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Hand and foot I bound hers Then kissed her on her bloomin check, and softly stole away. But as wid blushes butnin'

sweeps away.

the rosy Boy renows ;

O'er my daisies droopin

The links of stary luster.

Musin' melanchely,

orms she sank.

leen proud pursues.

And soon I met young Molly

Vid downcast eyes and startin'

And oh? her swellin' bosom

along the meadow bank ;

Was wreathed wid daisy blossom

Confessions of a Bank Officer.

In spite of the doubts and fears

lighted with the English basement

I should tell her that the beautiful

"I don't want to walk to day

"I want to show you a house,

" A house!" she exclaimed, with

only wish you to go a little

Paley, I'm tired," she replied, with

Tiptue I was returnin'.

IRISH SONG.

When first I saw young Molly

Wid daisies lau hin round her,

Stritched beneath the holly ;

From sleep she starts and on me darts First-Class Baker, a dreadful lightnin' ray ; My foolish flowery fetters Scornfully she scatters, HENDERSON. Convey- and that their Baking business is now and like a winter sunbeam she col

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" Not to day, Paley."

would like to have you look at, just leased to a young couple who were as a curiosity, you know," I con- going to housekeeping. tinued with as much indifference as | "Dear ma" looked uneasy, but she permitted us to depart. I was Practical Bookbinder. "Why do you wish me to see it, afraid she would insist upon accom-

Paley I" she asked, exhibiting more panying us, and I think she would my turn now, and I was, if posinterest, and apparently forgetting had she not been satisfied with the sibly, more astonished than she had this house and furniture?" Agnew, Proprietor, This All Descriptions of Binding that she was tired.

liked the looks of it. There can be ham street. I was full of hope. Lilian would like the English baseno harm in seeing it." "I don't know, Paley," she ans | ment house-she could not help wered. doubtfully; but whatever liking it, and what a rapturous mo- this way we can never be happy. suspicions she cherished, she could ment would it be when I told her have no idea of the truth. "We that it was all her own? Even the anticipated battle with "dear ma

vill go some other day." "But we may not have the op- seemed to be farther removed and portunity another day. I happen of much less consequence than be- plan has been from the beginning.

as Orders left at the FREE PRESS plunning something."

"So I am. I am planning within its walls! a little walk that will not take half

"Something worse than that," she added, shaking her head.

time or other," she answered lan- often read, but in plain script! I want to go to house keeping in a guidly. "But I hope you are not had told the maker not to put it little, narrow contracted box like Cash Assets ...... 4,054,000 thinking of doing it yet awhile. I on the door for a week; but he this?" she udded. can't bear the thought of leaving had misunderstood me, or had "I thought you liked the house," dear ma; we are so pleasantly taken it upon himself to defeat my dearest Lilian.

To use a vulgar expression, "I "P. Glasswood?" exclaimed dear did not see it." I was not wicked Lilian, stunned and horrified, so Paley Glasswood, enough to attempt to prejudice my that the shock she had thrilled my

darling against "dear ma," and I | whole frame. "Cortainly; P. Glasswood," 1 felt obliged to manage the matter certain promises of impossible "divi! with care. But, as the shock could interposed, promptly. "You know was sure it would please you."

dends," but a reduction of the pre- | not long be deferred, I might as | Pierce-don't you Lilian ? I think mium at the outset; equivalent to a | well make some approaches.

" Of course we are situated pleas- | Springhaven. He is only a second antly enough here; but you know, cousin of mine, but he is a good Lilian, that you said we must go to fellow." " Certainly, we must go to house-

436,000 policies and paid in actual keeping in time, but not vet." "But you know that your mother was kind enough to take us to did not blame her for not being in me to do it. board only till we could complete aware of the circumstance. I openour arrangements. She is very ed the door and we went in, for I

is absolutely necessary." "O-well-of course not; but it nice and elegant. The hall gave fancy ? How could you be so ridicu- me-that she had already got it, in will be very hard for me to go the first cheerful impression of the lous as to furnish a bonse without fact. I was not disposed to com-

upon her every day. My conscience actually cried out with pleasure. ways on hand.

E. K. COOK.

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Herd Book) will serve cows on the "She does not complain."

compelled to do so. You know she " missms," though she did not be should think you imported it from [ If she was dissatisfied with it, she ] said should not think of taking any- tray the secret she had been in- the polar regions on purpose to give would soon learn to love it for my ast asleep, force inth her sheep, wah

"I will speak to her about the say that every thing was neat and tete-a-tete is fit for a bar-room, but her. I accepted the theory that matter; and if she really does not convenient, though I am afraid she not for a parlor. There is no end the queen's majesty could do no wish to keep us, why, we'll leave," was hardly a judge on the latter to the absurdities in this house."

that she will make any sacrifice for been selected for her use. injury. It is a matter of conscience | whole, Lilian ? I asked, dropping But love, young love, comes stoopin' with me; and I don't feel like ask- into the arm-chair, in which I ining her to make this sacrifice of | tended to read the Transcript every did everything with the hope of how she had ever thought the little An' oh ! each flower, wid fairy power, Our coming here was only a tem- "I think it is real nice," she re-And wid the chain enchanting, my colhere will give her a great deal of trouble and anxiety. Come, Lilian, dearest, put on your bonnet. will do no harm to look at the like it exceedingly, and I am glad young couple who are just going to same.'

wish me to see it ?" she inquired.

regard to a house," I replied, in-

have some doubts, but she probably

reasoned that the house was already

son against "dear ma" in merely

were only going out for a little

walk. If we were going to walk,

son in Needham street, and Lilian

"I didn't know you had a cousin.

As I did not know it myself, I

She looked at me, and seemed to

about it to ask me.

which had disturbed me. I was de. | rented, and there could be no trea-

Like stars in summer heaven, as in my housekeeping," I continued; but I did not think it necessary to say who the young couple were, and wouldn't have something different, she did not seem to care enough

"If the house is let why do you

"I want to get at your ideas in | indeed "Then it is yours, Lilian !" I a ded, rising from my arm chair, as precipitated the climax upon her.

> she asked, bewildered by my words "This house and all that it contuins are ours, dearest Lilian."

house, and already in anticipation I looking at it. She put on her bonenjoyed the surprise of Lilian when | net and shawl. When my hand was on the door the ever-watchful " So I'did, Lilian !" but that was only a little fiction to aid me ed to know whether we should be giving you a delightful surprise, This house is yours, my dear, and We should; but this was not all that it contains, including my

> and she must not walk too far. " Is it possible? Do you mean We were only going round to Needham street, and should return in "I do; every word, syllable, l half an hour. If Lilian was going ter and point, including the cross to call on the Trescotts, why had ing of the t's and the dotting of the she not told her mother, for both i's of what I say is true. The

" I don't understand it." she half suspected treason towards | that we were going through Need- pleasant surprise, but to save you batin street? There was some trea- all trouble and anxiety. I have hired the house and furnished it." "You have, Paley ?"

"I have, dearest Lilian happy we shall be in our new

"I don't think so." Certainly Lilian had been du and properly astonished. It was assurance that the house was al- been. She did not think so "Well, because I saw it, and ready leased. We walked to Need- What an unwarrantable conclusion ! to housekeeping with me?" "You don't think so, Lilian ?"

> "No. I don't! If you begin i "Why not ?" "In the first place, I don't wan

to go to bouse-keeping yet." " But I thought you did. to know that the house is open fore. We approached the house since we could not get board at the was developing a trait of character grateful to you for the sacrifice you and my heart beat high with trans Revere or in Beacon street, to go which I did not like. But I was a have made to accomodate us; and "What do you mean, Paley? ports of delight. In a few days, to house-keeping," I replied, with politic man, and seeing how useless I am sure I shall never forget it." You look just as though you were perhaps the very next day, I should rather more sharpness than I had it was to attempt to argue the mat-

English, German text or any other appeared like a living soul.

"I like it very well for Mrs. Pierce Glasswood, but not for Mrs.

"I am sorry you don't like it replied, gasping for breath.

you saw him when we were at !

you do such a thing, Paley, as to hire a house and furnish it. withof that name," she replied, much out saying a word to me?"

By this time I had come to the conclusion, that it was very stupid " I wanted to surprise you." obliging, and I am very grateful to bad already provided myself with she snapped with such a sweet ex- of the fair Lilian, but I was not so desired, and you were so kind as to evenly through like any other food. her for the favor; but I don't think a night key—that gross metallic pression of contempt that I was ready to be trampled upon by the offer to accompdate us till we could it would be right for us to impose sin against a wife. Of course, the almost manifellated. "Do / you unromantic feet of "dear ma." I obtain a bouse, or make other ar putting the eggs into a dish with a ourselves upon her any longer than house and furniture were at their think a lady has no will of her was conscious that my pretty wife rangements." best estate. Every thing was new, own? No taste, no judgment, no was getting the weather-gage of

house, and Lilian was delighted asking my advice? Could you have plain of this, but I intended, if pos-"We need not go far; indeed, with it. The little sitting room found a homelier carpet in Boston, sible, to out manneuvre Mrs. Oil 27 theatres, 85 concert halls and

> very carpet under our feet?" The parlors and the chambers were equally satisfactory, and Lilian thought my cousin would be very neatest pattern." .... which my lovely wife had used in organs this summer will be large.

Esquesing, Feb. 1, 1877. 31.3m stances, any longer than we are smiled benignantly upon her new cold oil cloth on the entry for? I new home I had provided for her, music in front of the performer.

forget that she is your mother, and in the low rocking-chair which had with everything," I pleaded. your sake, even to her own great "How do you like it on the wood." l agreed with her.

pleasing you." porary arrangement, you know, and plied, with a degree of enthusiasm fish!" exclaimed my indignant paring the house for her; I had whatever she may say, our being which fully rewarded me for all the bride. "What can we do ?" pains I had taken, and the anxiety

I had suffered. "I'm glad you like it, Lilian. ture so as to suit you, though doing house. It is already rented to a to find our tastes are one and the

"I don't mean to say that, if I were going to housekeeping,

" But you think you could con trive to exist in a house like this?" "Why, yes; I like it very much

"What do you mean, Paley?

"I thought you said it was your being so fiercely critical about the

enough. Lilian was not very well, self, and Biddy in the kitchen."

owed them a call ? We did not in- house and all that it contains ar tend to call on the Trescotts; we ours.' sion on her beautiful face, as though | why were we particular in saying | enough. Not only to give you

an offence again.

added, interrogatively.

see the filol of my soul enthroned ever before found it necessary to ter while she was in the present use to dear Lilian. With Lilian leaning lovingly on | She was evidently apgry, and | We left the house and walked home. | cannot lose her interest in them."

my arm, I halted at No. 21. On her eyes glowed like dismonds in For the first time since we were the door, to my intense confusion the sunlight. But she never look married she declined to take my ally not in so good a daughter as

"Well, I suppose we shall, some letter which he who runs may not "Do you think, Paley, that I greater became her objections to feel that she is no longer a mother

"What possible fault can you

Olinhant entered the room. The

"It don't suit me. How could

point. We returned to the sitting- " Now, really, dearest Lilian, I it was the fault of the ministers." "But, my dear, you must not room, and my wife seated herself was sure you would be pleased . After I had permitted her to say

dear, but I can change the furni-

conciliate with her. test suspicion that she was so spunky. It did occur to me that from her own carpet in the Need she was slightly unreasonable, if ham street hous . one so beautiful could be unreasonable. Her father was as poor as a have hinted, was meanly furnished, and certainly neither the house nor the furniture was worthy to be compared with the one I had provided for my little wife. She had

carpet and the chairs. They were "Do you think I will live in

this house, Paley Glasswood ?" said Lilian, with horror, as she piled up she, with her lips compressed and the details of my hideons wicked her eyes snapping with indignation. "Why, I hope so," I replied.

nore astonished than she had been at any time during the visit to the "You are mistaken Paley Glassvood. I am your wife, but not your slave; I am not to be dragged rom my home, when and where you please. You ought to have

told me what you intended to do "I know it now; and I confess that I was wrong," I replied, with due humility, and I may add, with perfect sincerity. "I hope you will forgive me, this time, Lilian. and I will never be guilty of such

"I should hope not. But here we are! What's to be done with "Why, my dear, won't you go

"Certainly not, in this house," she answered, with a flourish. This announcement was very home, as long as you are willing startling to me. It was appalling to keep us, mother." to think that I had expended fifteen bundred in preparing a cage which deed to us, Mrs. Oliphant," I yentensely as I loved, adored Lilian. I could not help seeing that she me to defend myself. "I feel very

and disgust, glittered a new silver ed so pretty as she did at that arm, and I began to be very miser Lilian." "I was thinking that, some time plate, whereon was inscribed the moment when her face was rouged able. Somehow it seemed to me [ It is hard enough to have them or other, we might possibly go to hame, "P. Glasswood," not in Old with natural roses, and her eyes that the meeker I was, and the removed by marriage from the di-

> What shall I say to dear ma?" demanded Lilian, after she had had submitted to the marriage of thrown off her things. " My dear, you need not say

upon me. I will tell her that we for it is too late now to recede," I are going to our new house to mor- entirely removed from a mother's thing, for I am not." Before we had proceeded

> battle was imminent. CHAPTER VI. A FAMILY JAR.

family," and I wished to have her schools and hospitals. Buckleton said it was the set off " from my mother in law.

body else to board; and after she structed to keep. My wife was me a chill every time I see it! The sake, if not for her own. But I has been so kind to us, we ought to not so much interested in the kit- figure in the parlor carpet is large | was sure she did not rebel on her be considerate enough not to tres- chen as in the parlor and sitting- enough for a room a hundred feet town account; it was the influence room, but she was kind enough to square. That great blundering of her mother which had controlled

> wrong. If anything was not right all she had to say, and to exhaust "You are a stupid, Paley Glass her vocabulary of invective, she would quietly submit to the new house, move in, be as happy as "I am very sorry, Lilian; but I queen in a short time, and wonder snuggery was not a palace. I had "Now here's a pretty kettle of made a fearful expenditure in pre

> thrust my head into the jaws of the "I can't alter the house, my monster Debt, and I must make the best of the situation. " Ma," said Lilian, as her mother

so will be very expensive," I con. entered the room, " what do you tinued, meekly, as I endeavored to suppose Paley has done?" The poor child looked at the fad We, had been married only ed carpet as she spoke, hardly dar about four months, and the present | ing to raise her eyes to the maternal occusion looked very much like a visage. I hoped she contrasted quarrel. I had not had the remo the hueless fabric on the floor with those bright colors which gleamed

"Why; what has he done ?" ask ed Mrs. Oliphant, with a theatrical hurch mouse. His house, as I start which was modified by a tiger smile bestowed upon nie. "He has hired a Louse ?" replied

Lilian, with a gasping sigh, which was simply intended as convincing evidence that she was not implicat no reason for putting on airs, and ed in the nefarious transaction. "Hired a house !" exclaimed

Mrs. Oliphant; and her sigh was vastly better than she had ever had genuine, and not intended for ef "And furnished it too!" added

"And furnished it too!" groaned

poor Mrs. Oliphant, sinking into a chair, as though she had reached the depth of despair in the gul into which my infamous conduct. "He did not say a word to me about the house or furniture until this very afternoon !" continued my

beautiful wife, holding up both her prefty white hands the better to emphasize her astonishment und "Of course, if you desire eave your own pleasant home, Lil ian, it is not for me to say a word. added the meek memus, with another sigh, which seemed to

measure the depth of the resignation that could submit to such an "But I do not desire to leave my pleasant home," protested Lilian. who ever gets intoxicated. Do not use I never had such a thought. I rush thoughtlessly into wedded am sure I have been so happy bere that I never dreamed of another

"You have been very kind in the bird refused to occupy. In- tured to remark, though I was not certain that the time had come for "A mother lives for her children

alone" sighed Mrs. Oliphant frame of mind, I had to keep still. " Even when they are married she "Certainly not, madem; especi

more I deprecated her wrath, the regt influence of a mother, and to in the sense she has been." I thought that Mrs. Oliphant her daughter with tolerable resign a nation, and would even permit the

word to her. I will do all this other two to go to the sacrifice withunpleasant business myself," I re out rebelling against the dictates plied. "You can lay all the blame of fate. Of course she can never be gallons and five pints. . influence." I replied, wishing that "You needn't tell her any such she could. "You have been very kind and considerate tewards us since we were married to me for

"And for your own," she inter-"I trust I shall never be ungrate- j ction to the common way of boiling ful. I feel called upon to explain eggs which people do not undermy conduct." I continued. "You stand. It is this: "The white I did not feel at all at ease when remember, when we returned from under three minutes' rapid cooking. Mrs. Oliphant entered the room. I our bridal tour, that something was becomes tough and indigestable was entirely willing to be conquer- said about boarding. We could while the yolk is left soft. When "Well, you have surprised me," ed and trodden under the little feet not find such accommodation as we properly cooked, eggs are done

(To be continued.) ----New York City covers 32 squar miles, contains 103,500 buildings

A Country Newspaper.

The country organ is to the resident in rural neighborhoods the camera lucida which faithfully portray all that occurs; it is in a great measure the reflex of the character of the people comprising the county wherein it is published. But what is the interest which even he derives from it, compared to that which is felt and entertained by the county people themselves? It is everything to them. In it is found news which they alone, probably can appreciate and understand; information regarding their friends and neighbors, the condition of crops and market quotations which to the farmer and tradesman in the country is of primary importance; matters of local consideration wherein they are interested and a hundred and one different things which effect and interest them both privately and publicly. The country organ performs another function which can be effectually done by it. As a medium for advertising it offers facilities which are unsurpassed ; by it the farmer, laborer, and the mechanic become acquainted with the goods and wares of the tradesmen; they learn where they can purchase what they desire, and at the lowest price. The county newspaper is to a county what.

## plain without elevation, from which a person desiring to examine the surroundings can make no observa-

nutritious food is to a convalescent.

it helps to build it up and develop

all that is good in it. The county

that is without one is like a waste

tion. - Reporter. A Few Words to Prospective Brides. In marrying, make your own match; do not marry a man to get rid of him, or to oblige him, or to save him. The man who would go to destruction without you, will quite as likely go with you, and perhaps drag you along. Do not foarry in baste, lest you repent at leisure. Do not marry for a home and a living. Do not let aunte. fathers and mothers sell you for money or position in bondage, tears and life-long misery, which you must endure. Place not yourself habitually in the hands of any suitor until you have decided the question of marriage; buman wills are weak, and people often become bewildered and do not know their error until it is too late. Get away from their influence, settle your head, and make up your mind alone.

no head, to health. Shun the man

riends. Love can wait: that

Do not trust your happiness in the keeping of one who has no heart.

which cannot wait is a very different character.

Definition of Bible Terms A day's journey was about thirtyhree and one fifth miles.

bout an English mile. Ezekiel's reed was nearly eleven

· A Sabbath day's journey was

A cubit is nearly twenty-two

and five eighth's inches. A finger's breadth is equal to one

A hand's breadth is equal to three

A shekel of silver was about A shekel of gold was \$8.09. A talent of silver was \$538.32.

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A piece of silver, or a penny, as thirteen cents. A farthing was three cents. A mite was less than a quarter

An enhal or bath, contains seven

A bin was a gullon and two A firkin was seven pints. An omer was six pints. A cab three pints.

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Lilian's sake."

handsomest one in the city, and the In spite of all the strong talk . It is said that the crop of hand than the white, and the egg tastes-

the same time it is not right for us house. We proceeded to the kit. No one can select a carpet for a house, I confidently expected that turns out three a day. The latest ALEX. WALDIE, to remain here, under the circum- chen, where the Biddy in charge woman. What did you put that obe would take her place in the invention is a rack to hold the boiled after having tried this

nds, &c.

Hard Times

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