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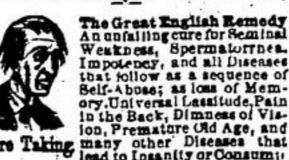
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PORTEY.

THURSDAY MORNING, March 16, 1882.

The Tired Woman's Epitaph. For the lived in a house where help wasn

Her last words on earth, were : Where washing ain't done, nor churning, rough, shy brother. And every thing there will be just to

or I'm going to do nothing forever and

I'll be where loud anthems will always

OUR STORY.

CHOICE.

"Yes, she is coming to-morrow, An

"Confound It I' 'Andrew !" "Pray excuse me mother : but really

you have no ides how much I dread the ar (The Lancaster has no equal for rival of this young lady. I had planned to enjoy this summer, and it seems a pity to laughed as if she really enjoyed it. be dealed the enjoyment." "Andrew," said his mother, with a tone

of voice full of surprise, "the mother our expected guest has been a true friend your father, s well as a faithful com forter to his companion in life; hence, she wished her daughter to visit us, for the restoration of her health, we should welcome her kindly

"Ah, yes ; but, mother, we men regard them differently from what you women do, dignified a manner as he was able, he turn-Besides, I had planned to enjoy fishing and bosting during my vacation, and what can ing a fellow do with a lady all the time at his Nettie Chester good looking ! You know Nettie followed him. we men admire beauty."

Carpenter, quietly. "However, Andrew, her dimpled mouth. you will not be troubled with the care this young lady | I will ask Austin to as same that great responsibility." her to share her life with him.

And Andrew laughed aloud at the bare thought of Austin, his farm-bred brother, playing the agreeable to an heiress like Nellie Chester.

"Beg pardon mother, but really I could not help smiling for Austin is so very one, shy, but noble, and that she could that, you know. By the way, my brother ought to go to the city with me. He is just good for nothing moping here on the

"I could not spare both my lade at nce." replied Mrs. Carpenter, tenderly. yet half rebukingly, as the saucy eyes again looked into hers.

And nodding gayly the handsome face took its departure

eh ? You went to the station for her, did Austin Carpenter rose from his sest un often escaped his lips. der the old apple tree, and threw aside his book as his brother spoke, while a bright

flush mounted to his brow. 'No. no." he stammered hurriedly that is father went-"

" Father ! Well, well, that is good. Wh Austin, what a dolt you are !" "But, Andrew, I am not myself when ladies' society you know," said Austin. Andrew smiled as he stuck one of

pole blossoms into his button bole. "Come on, Austin. Let us go and ceive the criticisms of this fair lady. What lafraid! No, ad. She is only a woman

after all." Miss Chester rose gracefully as the two brothers came in-Audrew cool and collected. Austin painfully shy, with his tall, awkward figure and pale face-and receiv-

ed their greeting kindly. "How do you do ! Ah ! is this Austin am giad to see you, and I trust that shall soon be good friends, for I have heard much about you!"

Austin blashed, stammered out something as the little hand 'laid itself within his, then retreated behind his elder brother. She was scarcely seventeen, as pretty nink with her brown eyes, red lips and hair of barnished gold, and as fragile as enow drop, with her white open brow and soft, dainty hands, now angering the chain

Andrew Carpenter rather liked the looks of the young girl who had come to spend the summer at his house. After all, he was rather glad she he truth, Miss Nettia preved a troublesome

at her belt.

Sugar was sprinkled apon his most, and salt in his coffee. His private papers were displaced.

visitor to the haughty Andrew.

In short everything was done to torment him ; and Andlew cried vengeance, while from the young lady.

ly and studied harder than ever, while, as the shyness were away, many an hour

found Nettie Chester beside him, helping and encouraging bin, until he grew at last to look upon her as a friend interested in his welfare, and quietly said, when put upon by his handsome brother :

as he sauntered towards the great yard on happy mortals who left his hospitable table

"Oh, Mr. Carpenter! Take care, please! I am losing my hold ! There they go ! Oh, only pape didn't know it, and he had come rent of humanity's best thought. Would dear me! What have I done!" For where they don't eat there's no washing

Andrew brushed the sticky egg shells. with their sticky contents, from his eyes But, having no voice, I'll be rid of the sing. and idolized moustache, and then looked up the ladder from whence the sound proceeded, straight into the teasing face of Miss Nettie, and a shade of annovance

> ed to his side, and a pair of soft hands wrung over the broken eggs lying upon the

mother say ? Andrew's voice was a little spiteful. "I don't think she will mourn the eggs much, Miss Chester. My coat has suffered

Nettie looked up quickly.

Then the solemn figure before her prov ed too much for her gravity, and she

is all over your hair, eyes and ears ! Dear me! Pray excuse me, but really. I cannot help it. Oh, those eggs !" Andrew heartily wished he might stop that roguish mouth, somehow, or his

from those tantalizing eyes, watching his every movement. Yet that was impossible, so bowing in a ed on his heel and walked away mutter-

"Confound it. If I didn't love her so heels? But I may mother, is this Miss much I wouldn't care," while the laugh of

"She was called a beauty from a child. | pardon, which she did very prettily, stand-I have not seen her since," replied Mrs. | ing where the moonbeams fell just across And after she had concluded Andrew Carpenter told his love for her, and begged

> But something changed Nettie Chester The light hearted child went away, and a woman full of sweet sympathy took her place, while she told him that full three hours ago she had confided her heart

but a friend to him-nothing more. Andrew carpenter took home his first bitter lesson, then folded the hand on his arm more closely. "Who has won you?" he saked.

"Austin," she answered.

Andrew Carpenter started, and wondered at her choice. But, when the years rolling by showed that brother to be a rising merchant, he no longer wondered, but felt a deeper love for the gentle woman, who overlooked faults so kindly, and who never alluded the many boastful sayings which had so

Of With a Handsomer Man.

A Burlington man recently wedded young wife. The lady became enthused over Will Carleton's tale of the elopement of a handsome young woman with a "handsomer man," and determined to try the same thing herself. She wrote a neat lit tie note stating that she had left home with a gentleman whom she had dearly loved be fore she had met her husband, and that he need not trouble himself to look for them. Then the called in her younger brother and went calling with him, arranging to return and hide where she could witness her liege lord's dismay when he came to read of her flight. She, from her place of concealment. saw him enter, saw him look all around in surprise at her absence, and finally saw him discover the note. He opened and read it, while her heart beat high with excitement in anticipation of the breaking out she ex-

The poor fellow a nished the cruel mis- | leap year." sive, tore it up and threw the fragments on the floor, and then, without a moment's warning, drew a revolver and fired point blank at his breast and fell without a sign | fast. life to the carset. With a terrified scream the woman was at har ansband's side in a moment, lifting his head, rolling him, shaking him and heating for blood all the time abricking to her William to speak to her, te forgive her, to only lock at her. William lay motionies, bowerer. and the neighborhood aroused by the shot and screams came flooking in to learn of

\$1.50 If not so paid.

Love In Pa's Hat.

Mr. M. was, a retired manufacturer, and possessed of considerable fortune. He also had a daughter 19 years of age, of great personal attractions. What wonder, then, that she should have made many a young "Don't be jealous, Andrew, I am only a fellow's heart best quicker; who tried to poor farmer after all, and you are a gentle- | gain ber virgin affections ? But "Papa" M. took care of his treasure as if she were the Yes, Andrew knew it to be just so, and, pupil of his eye, and many were the un Dear the look out for their gay guests, he could | never to return. "Plenty of time," said he.

> But the right one had come long ago, | We are floating to eternity on the cur merly had business transactions with paps the current. M. The young people had seen each other,

and a kind of understanding had been be fulfilled to inversor. A life, like a busicome to. Yes, and the affection was deep enough to last, even when Mr. M. retired from trade, and the young gallant had no further excuse for coming on business. In a moment more a slight form bound. There was a secusion of dark days. But love is inventive, and in this instance als Mr. M. was in the habit of visiting twice or of throwing away too much kindness. week at his hair-dreser's to have his "Oh dear, those boys! What will your

beard and wig looked after; and on this fact love built his structure. One of the young assistants was taken into confidence. and, consequently, considerable attention was paid by the young man to Mr. M's hat. receiving it on his entering, giving it a his son, who was five years old. "Now, careful brush, and handing it back on de- do you know what a pig is, Lenny:1' parture; and in this wise poor dear "pape" "Yes, father," asswered Lenny: " a pig is became, unconsciously, of course, the pos- a hog's little boy." tillon d'amour between his daughter and

"Oh, dear, how funny you do look! It her swain. Thus things continued for four long months; but the best silk hat, let it be ever so carefully brushed-wants an iron now and again. Mr. M's hat was several years old; and just about Christmas it wanted ironing ladly. So Mr. M., instead of proceeding to the hair-dresser's as usual, went to his hatter's, and presented his hat for

Mr. Hatter says, after inspecting it: this hat the large for you?"

" No ; why do you ask ?"

"Because you put paper inside." there, I wonder ?" That night Miss Chester came to beg his Not long did he wonder, for on carefully unfolding the paper, he read : " Don't down-hearted, dear Edward ; my father good and generous of hears; let us speak no. if we promise to make his old age happy. On my knees I will confess my love to him. Beside, our correspondence cannot last much longer; the continued

> Mr. Mi's hat having been refreshed. went as usual to his hair-dresser's, having hence the universal popularity of these previously carefully replaced the letter. modicines. We consider however. In the saloon he kept a steady though covered lookout on the officious young as-

sistant, and found his surmises correct. The operations finished, he gravely received his hat, handed the sesistant as usual his fee, and departed. occasion to inspect his hat, and extracted even at maturity, were eccustomed to and read a missive from no other than the the use of drugs and nostrums peculiar engineer. Among other things, the young to their several countries. These man swore that not a penny did he want of his love's father-his position, thank good-

ness, brought him more then sufficient to live happy and comfortable. honestly disposed young man, and if," etc. | aside and utterly repudiated, while ence to go on, reading regularly and watchfully the letters from both sides, unknown to them, of course, until one day, when the letters had been particularly desponding and good, he put an end to it and made for this movement. It is the result of them happy, as may be seen by the cards conviction -conviction grounded an sent to all whom it might concern.

Humorous.

The potate is a susceptible vegetable. s constantly getting mashed. If it takes ten mills to make a cont where are the profits on a barrel of flour ?

"I'd jump at a proposal," said the

Miss Lottie "Lettie my dear," remonstasted her mother, "comember this is not running sores and parulent ulcers of Breakfast caps for young ladies are the latest fashion. And, conversely, fashionable young ladies are the latest at break-

and said, if he didn't get some help he could get his ewn meals, she had "stowed that kind of a thing as long as she intended and olders generally, is by rubbing the to." He told her it "would b' of right, he would get her bely on Friday

the excitement, when suddenly, when a landlord. "Listen," said the landlord one acore or more had gathered, the dead man day-"I do not with to be person . I will leaped up from the floor, as well as ever, at fergive you had the debt." I cannot see

THE CONTENTED WIF. For all the earth calls proudly great would not change my humble home. For kingly rank, or queenly state.

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Nor change the certain bliss I feel,
For all ambition might obtain. May He, who gave too these good gifts, Send down His blessing of content;

reserve my tressured opes in health.

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surrender on proper occasions. If one has faith, it will make itself evident. Paith gives courage to work in sach

symphonies he could not hear, so may we. not help casting one ray of pity on his "when the right one comes, and 1 ap | make others happy though miserable one

> in the person of a young engineer, who for | we raise ourselves? Then we must raise Don't let the duties of to-day lie over to

will result in utter failure.

Of itself, nothing is of any worth or impertance. Man is no exception to the role. He must be useful to others, or there is us occasion to count him. Don't be afraid of loving people too much,

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that the boundless confidence placed in their efficacy by the representatives of many nations at the mines, is a striking phenomenou in medical history. Many Before returning home, however, he took of these people in their youth, and remedies were connected in their minds with associations of home, and indorsed, as it were, by their national. "Well," said papa, "he seems to be an prejudices. Yet they have been thrown For some time he allowed the correspond. Holloway's Pills and Ointment have been adopted by a common impulse throughout the entire gold regions. There is only one way of accounting

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Words of Wisdom As any one is more wise h sparing of his censures. The proof of a strong will is its graceful

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