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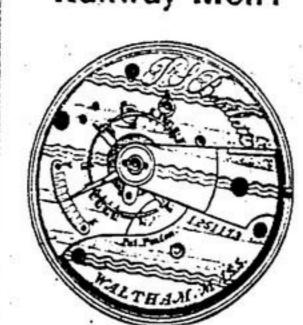
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YE GOT MY LAST BAWBEE YES

I'm unco dry this mornin', John, Wi'nsething to the fore. Ye got my last han bee yestreen Then went me toe the door. Au' left me fer tae stangber hame. The thing I could'us dec. The road seemed rough an' doon I fell,

TREEN.

An' whant I fell I lay. The day had just begun tee dawn When I came the mysel'. in' Phill 'oot ow're the bridge was gaun' Tae ring the mornia' bell. lo belied me to my feet again

Au' stea-lied tue awee. 'Till ance that I could stan' my lane. An' then he let me be. I thocht o' hathe but what avail. My drouth a drink did crave.

See here I am the wrock ye see. Ane mair amang the lave. see fill the stoup wi' wuld peat rock. The measure dinna spare. Twill tak a gill tae clake my thirs: An' maybe something mair. What's that ye sail aboot the pay. What gare ye look sae sour? That's no the way ye used tao due 'Erer whishey made me poor.

An I L the owner o'a farm. Wall toodle here at 'een. Your witchin' smiles my cares beguile ! Like tried an trusty frien'. Nee metter what I es'd for theu. . Hae siller or line untie. Ye gied me tae without a grudge.

Tae please the ye were fain. An' oftentimes ye asked me tac. Ye wou't deny it, John. A drappie wi yoursel' tae hae Just for the lead me on. What's that ye said, yes, yes, I bear. I then could gauge my mou,

Just tak enouch an' naething mair Tae make me hauflins fou. A moderate drinker I was styled. An' reckone ! fit tae be worthy member o' the Kirk As lang's I paid my fee. ligt by degrees like a' the rest Wha aye we are begin.

An' then mann hae a neebor for't I doon the bill did rin, Till noo I'm fairly at the fit. A drunken, worthless rake. Sac Johnnie fill the stoup again For suld acquaintance sake. For anid acquaintances ye say. Ye dinna care a preen.

When sace ye're gotten a' they had Tuey then on self may lean. Tis needless for me, I suppose Tae ask ye owre again The fill the stoop wi guid peat reck. When siller I had hase. When first vi' you I fell equant.

The farm was a' my sin. Besilies some siller in the bank That there for years had laig For better teams or better stock Ye needs mean travel far. An' whant s the bale 'ot noo. John. I threw't scross your bar. Ye bid me toolle for a pest.

Yes. Johnnie, I am gaun'. I'll leave my room for raw recruits. Ye'll grup them by the han' An' wile them on, ye ken the way. Ye're up tac it tac a T. Wi clooties colors paint their face. Then turn them 'oot like me.

PUR STORY.

A HAPPY MISTAKE. "No, life is not fair. Its troubles are given to the many; Its pleasures only to he few!" mused Mrs. Merriam as she stood in her cottage door looking after the fine carriage of an oldischoolmate that had just dashed by. " She has so much, and so little! And yet, I once had the opportunity of accepting that rich husband of hers, and she would have given her eyes, those days, if Tom Merriam would have cared for her as he cared for me! I wonder how it would have been if I had taken Jacob Marabout, instead of telling him | feet at the door of his home, bolted down that I was engaged to Tom, and seeing real tears in his eyes as he listened! I wonder

cared for her-never!"

But the next moment the bright sunlight | tion flashed upon the highly-varnished panels of Hermione's pony carriage far up the of their flight; and in all that time she George road. She turned away from the had forgotten to be unhappy. open door with a heavy sigh and entered the plainly-furnished sitting-room where

"Put it away! Hide it under your apron, Bosy, or mamma will see it!" she heard her twelve-year-old Inez say in a frightened whisper as she laid her hand on the

latch of the door. Rosy was shuffling something out of sight under her white pinafore with a very guilty face. Both the children were anxious to set off to school before their usual time, and when the mother had allowed work in the field on the hillside.

blue horizon, and Rosy's apron was un- rosst fowl, a ham, in paper frills, dressed folded, and "father" was evidently made the participator in the secret which "mother." was not to know ! It was a little thing, but it added to the

discontent with which the nest and cap-

able housekeeper went about her usual asks that morning.

Tom Merriam was unusually silent that noon when he came to dinner. He partook of the tempting meal in an absent-minded kind of way and went back to the hillside the moment he had finished, instead of lingering to talk to his wife as he generally

And yet this was her thirty-fourth birthday! Tom might have remembered it sufficiently to say a kind word or two in praise of the extra good dinner which she had given him. But no; there he was on the hillside again, and actually leaning over to talk to Hermione Marabout as she the lips of the children in their Sunday drove by on her way back to the beautiful ! little villa which her husband had taken | nis best-turned from the chair and added

important business. The hillside conference lasted nearly ten | ing letters on the tinted board. minutes; then the pony-carriage rolled by "Welcome, dear wife!" whispers the small brown farmhouse once more; husband, as he kissed her. but Hermione's face was persistently turn-

ed the other way. Merriam, bitterly, "And yet her own that you would see them both this mornbirthday comes only one week after mine." ing." She finished washing and putting away her dinner dishes and swept the kitchen floor. Her house was none the less spotlessly tidy because her heart was aching.

In the pantry were four tiny loaves of ma?" fruitcake-one for each member of the

chelves. . For a week past she had planned to secure happy woman, my dear. May God keep four leisure hours at this time, and now they hung heavily and sadly upon her

She wandered around from room to room for a few moments, biting her lips hard every now and then to keep back the unwelcome tears. At last she snatched up her saubonnet, and leaving the house by the back door she hurried across the garden and a small neck of pasture land, and reached the cool, green shadow of the pas-

ture woods. In the silence and beauty of the maples she flung herself down and burst into tears. Long, long she wept, till the sadness and discontent which had been making her heart sore all through the day were entire-

Raising herself on her elbow at last a quick whir of wings close beside her cheek startled her. She searched among the moss, and found under the roof of three tiny maples, scarcely two inches high, a lovely little hair-lined nest with four little. warm white eggs in it, the latest brood of

the season. "I will not disturb you, pretty one," she said to the small, brown mother who sat on a barberry bush close by chirping piti-

She rose and walked on. The great trees rustled and waved their green and golden leaves about over her

head in the applicant and fresh air A brilliant red bird, with a jet-black head and wings, flashed past; a golden robin chattered and scolded from a tall ash at her, and a red squirrel barked himself awry, just above the robin's head when he saw her coming; sweet-scented thistles, honest-faced mulleins, and the cheerful golden-rod were in bloom on every side; blackberries, late raspberries and crimson "Scotch-cass" overran the woods. and barberry bushes hung full of yellowish fruit. A bird, unseen in the depths of the forest, sang every moment three finte-like notes, half-sweet, half-sad. Toward the west a deep bell tinkled melodiously, and the strawberry roan cow came in sight leading the rest of the herd to higher pastares. A woolchuck, standing on his hind

the narrow path as she passed by. All was life, movement, happiness, sunif Tom-. But what am I thinking of ? I shine, blue skies and perfumed breezes am quite sure that Tom could never have | wherever she turned. She stooped to wonder at the curious tunnel that the wood-Mrs. Merriam's set face softened a little i spider wove for a hiding-place in the midst as her memory went back to the days when of her net, the rounded shafts sunk through "Tom" wooed and won her, and when she the dried grass by the meadow-mole, and was so glad to secure him after her long | the busy ants carrying their eggs about fear that Hermoine Macy would be his when a stone chanced to be up-turned, alike attracted and enchained her atten-

Two hours passed before she was aware

"The woods have taught me a lesson that I needed," she thought, as she turned her two little girls were getting ready for | back toward the lonely cottage home that had never before seemed half so dear "and I have had a pleasant birthday,

> By the back door she entered her home again. Glancing into the pantry as she passed she saw with surprise that the materials for the birthday feast had van-

A confused murmur of voices sounded from the parlor. The dining-room door stood wide open. There on a table beautithem to do so she saw them turn out of fully decorated with hot-house flowers were their road to go to their father, who was at the lost dainties in company with cakes, toes, fruits and creams such as she had The two trim little figures stood on the never seem before; while on an improvised hilltop, in strong relief against the pale- sideboard stood the heavier viands cold with paraley, and a tongue.

Speechless with astonishment the farmer's wife crossed the hall and peeped into

A beautiful rosewood arm-chair, copped

Whole No. 430. with crimson velvet-a chair such as she had always secretly longed for, but never

wreath a flucly-executed inscription, painted in colors upon tiuted pasteboard. "Oh, do hurry, papa, please!" cried Inez, dancing up and down in her Sunday slippers and best muslin frock. "Rosy and I saw her just now coming out of the

woods, and-oh, here she is!" There were two screams of delight from attire : and Tom Merriam-also dressed in for her during his absence in Europe on his embrace to that of Inez and Rosy.

" Welcome, dear mother !" said the glow-

the wreath !" cried Rosy, capering about

She put on a clean dress of pink print | silk dress, and such lots of nice things for which she had made ready for this very | supper! And it is just the happiest birthday in all the world-now isn't it, mam-

family-which she had made in secret, and afraid I envy you," said Hermione, in a slight cold" or malaria. It is high time the wheaten bread, the graham rolls, the low tone, as she kissed her friend. "I that people awoke to a knowledge of the chipped beef and home-made preserves | married for money, you know, and have it; were ready for the supper table on the but that is all. Never once in all my life, Esther, have I known the least tithe of joy No work was pressing for this afternoon. that you feel this day. You are a very

> gether to share the birthday feast. they two were alone, the wife confessed to | dorse and recommend any remedy that has her husband all the evil thoughts that had been found useful, no matter what its beset her that day.

has she forgotten the silent lesson taught her by that momentary glimpse of the two sides that may exist in the most fortunate of human lives.

Death Roll Of 1883. An Extraordinary Record of Violent Deaths for Eight Months. The astrologists who selected the year 1883 as a good year for earthquakes, pestilence, and accidents seem to have made a hit. During the eight months of the year considerably more than 143,000 lives have been lost in notable disasters, including the yellow fever in the South. By simply

foilowing the big news of the press de spatches the following table of persons killed is made up :-Loss of the Cimbria..... Milwankee hotel fire..... Poland circus fire..... Australia mine flooded...... Tehichipa (Cal.) railroad accidents Flat-Boat disaster, N. C ... Loss of City of Brussels Mine explosion, Ill..... New York school picnic Braidw∞d mine disaster..... February floods..... Drowned at Brownsville, Minn April tornadoes..... Fall of a Texas hotel..... Brooklyn bridge panic..... May tornadoes..... Sunderland (Eng.) school panic.... June floods:.... Baltimore pier disaster Carlyon (N. Y.)railroad accident ... July London (Ont.) floods...... Hungary fire..... Ischia earthquake..... English fishing fleets..... German floods..... Mt-Ararat avalanche.....

Powder explosions in Europe..... Two mine explosions in Europe Bombay factory pinic, &c Rochester (Minn.) tornado...... Lake Chiem palace accident..... Cornwall mine accident..... Collision off Eddystone lighthouse .. Great Banks fishermen lost Java earthquake..... 100,000 India cholera..... 15.000 Egyptian cholera..... 21,000 Italian steamer Ansonia..... Steamer Kenmore Castle Steamer Gypsy..... Steamer Navarre..... Ship Dunisloffrage..... Rome explosion

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of the nineteenth century. The common people, as well as the more enlightened and refined, cry out with no uncertain voice to be emancipated from the slavery of conservatism and superstitien which has held the masses in gross imnorance during a large portion of the world's history, and in the time of the "Dark Ages" came near obliterating the last glimmer of truth. Dogmatic assertions and blind hoped to possess-stood near the open fireempiricism are losing caste sinong all place. Over the carved and arched top classes of all countries. People : re begin-Hermione Marabout was arranging s ning to think for themselves, and to regard wreath of golden-rod and field-daisies, while authority much less than argument. Men Tom Merriam was fastening above the and women are no longer willing that a few individuals should dictate to them what must be their sentiments and opinions. They claim the right to solve for themselves the great questions of the day and demand that the general good of humanity shall be respected. As the result of this general awakening, we see, on every hand, unmistaxable evidences of reformatory action. People who, a few years ago, endured suffering the most intense in the name of duty, now realize the utter foolishness of such a course. Men who were under the bondage of bigoted advisers allow their health to depart; suffered their constitutions to become und finally died as martyrs to a false system of "Inez painted the letters and I made | treatment. There are millions of people. filling untimely graves who might have "She has forgotten, too!" thought Mrs. | like a mad thing. "And we were so afraid | lived to be a green old age had their original troubles been taken in time or properly treated. There are thousands of people "And papa bought the chair and hid it to-day, thoughtlessly enduring the first out in the barn all last night," chimed in symptoms of some serious malady and Incz. "And dear Mrs. Marabout has without the slightest realization of the brought you-oh, such a lovely new black danger that is before them. They have occasional headaches; a lack of appetite one day and a revenous one the next, or an unaccountable feeling of weariness, sometimes accompanied by nausea and attribute "I congratulate you, dear; and I am | all these troubles to the old idea of "a seriousness of these matters and emancipated themselves from the professional bigotry which controls them. When this is done and when all classes of physicians become liberal enough to exclude all dogmas, save that it is their duty to cure dis-With light hearts they all sat down to- eases as quickly, and as safely as possible; to maintain no other position than that But in the twilight of that evening, when of truth honestly ascertained, and to enorigin, there will be no more quarreling Never again did they trouble her. Never among the doctors, while there will be

great rejoicing throughout the world." "I am well aware of the censure that will be meted out to me for writing this letter but I feel that I cannot be true to my honest convictions unless I extend a helping hand and endorse all that I know to be good. The extended publications for the past few years, and graphic discriptions of different diseases of the kidneys and liver have awakened the medical p: fession to the fact of these diseases are greatly increasing. The treatment of the doctors has been largely experimental and many of their patients have died while they were

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