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forever hallowed be Thy name, By hosts in earth and heaven; In heathen lands make known Thy fame And saving mercy given. S. " Thy kingdom comd."

Thy kingdoms stretch from pole to pole, Throughout earth's utmost bound; fill gathered in each blood-bought soul, That on the earth is found. 4. " Thy will be done on earth as

Thy will be ours from morn till night. Obedient to Thy Word; Then shall our path be clear and bright, And sin shall be abhorr'd. 5. "Give us this day our daily

it is in heaven."

That man shall nothing be denied. Who truly seeks Thy face: Our earthly wants are all supplied With bounty, love and grace. 6. " And forgive us our trespasses." Dur sins and failures we confess. On bended knee entreat :

Thus, trusting to Thy tenderness,

We'll worship at Thy feet. 7. " As we forgive them that trespass against us." And may Thy love our hearts incline, To mercy bend our ear; To pardon others who combine

To cause us needless fear. 8. " And lead us not into tempta-.... tion, but deliver us from evil." From Satan's tempting snares of sin, Thy right hand shall deliver; Our God shall keep us pure within,

Though hell's foundations quiver. '9. " For Thine is the kingdom, the power and the glory, forever." Thine are the kingdoms of the earth, And thine the glory ever ; This world did own Thee at her birth,

Thou everlasting Giver. 10. " Amen!" amen! amen! so let it be, God's counsel faileth never ; The Truth of God is pure and free, And shall prevail forever!

OUR STORY.

An Old Maid on Mothersin-Law.

Yes I'm an old maid, and I glory in the title. I am master and mistress. I go where I please and return when I feel like it. No man can call me mother-in-law, and that is one of the greatest comforts I have in life. I haven't gone to all the trouble and anxiety of nursing a child through colic and teething and whooping-cough and measles, and to all the expense and trouble of educating her, and teaching her how to cook and make her own clothes, for the express purpose of having her gobbled up by some man whose first business it will be t separate her from her mother. I don't say that I haven't been lonesome in my lif and that to have somebody to take care o me, and to take care of, wouldn't have been heartening to soul and body. But that comfort, satisfying as it might have been, would never have paid me for giving

daughter of mine to a stranger. Some of you remember the Widow Man chester, who lived up on the Clove road Well, I sewed for that family year in an year out, when I was a considerable younge woman than I am now, and it was there MR. SMITH has purchased the Livery first made up my mind that there wer some troubles I would never put myself i portion of the town. Mr. Smith has had left her just enough money to scrape along lengthy experience in this business, and with; but she was a wonderful manager, feels confident that he can give satisfaction | and the way she brought those children up was a sight to see. She was never ver strong, and sometimes I'd take hold in the kitchen when she was kind of poorly, and help her out that way, till finally it got be a settled thing that I was up to the Clove pretty much all the time. Hastings was high-spirited, affectionate boy, very fond of his books. Alice was two years younger than Hastings, and the most loving and obedient child I ever knew. These children were perfectly devoted to their mother, and

she to them. As I said before, I was there year in and year out, and I never heard a word between them that the whole world might not have listened to. After a while Hastings went away from home to prepare for college Mrs. Manchester taught Alice everything except music, and she had a fine master for that. That girl would play the tears out of my eyes faster than any funeral I ever attended, and I used to say to myself, as she'd sing for her mother and me between daylight and dark, "that girl's heart is tuned to sorrow, and she'll have more of that than anything else," for it trembled in ever tone; and her laugh, though it was the sweetest and the ringingest I ever heard. always seemed to me full of tears. Everything that was sensible Alice Manchester was taught to do; and her mother said to me, more than once, " Melissa, there is one thing I am sure of, and that is that Alice will bring her common sense into all the matters of life. If ever she does marry it will be a man who is in every respect worthy

correct in this feeling, for if Alice Manches. | so desirable and attractive. The judgment ter, with all her schooling and training and affection that have brought her daughloving, didn't choose wisely, what girl in the world would be likely to? Mrs. Manchester just as valuable after marriage as before. had an idea, like a great many other folks.

but it did seem somehow as if she would the man who endeavors to separate a mother. have better luck than most people. Well, and daughter is an interloper and a renethere came a time when Alice was going on | gade. Keith Reynolds turned out a drunkeighteen, that I had a long fit of sickness, and didn't go to Mrs. Manchester's for nearly two months. But the first time afterwards that I set foot into the house, I knew that something had happened, and something not very pleasant either. Mrs. wish that somebody would put an end to

ask any questions, but just found out where my help was most needed, and went to work. "We are going to have some company to dinner, Melissa," Mrs. Manchester said to me, "and wish you would get up something

stiff and formal, that I just thought I must

have offended her in some way. I didn't

"How many?" said I.

"Only one," said Mrs. Manchester. "A gentleman?" I asked. You see knew the whole story then just as well as if, it had been all written out before me. "Yes; a fifth or sixth cousin," she said,

doing her best to speak carelessly. "It is a Mr. Keith Reynolds, who is spending his vacation in the village." "All right," said I, as cheerfully as I could. "You needn't bother a bit about

dinner. I'll have everything just, as you would like it." It was all I could do to keep the tears back as that pale, feeble, heart-aching woman walked out of the kitchen. It seemed about your husband! Do tell us some to me as if she had received her death blow. and I wasn't very farout of the way. I had some peas to shell, and it was so warm in the kitchen I took them out in the garden that I ever listened to a conversation which | mau you live with. was not intended for my ears; but there

felt sure was to come. "But, Keith," said she, "I think it would as he could be all the time."

kill mamma to be entirely separated from "But, darling," said the underhanded, deceitful wretch, "I didn't put it as strongly as that. What I meant was, that when I married, I wanted my wife entirely and friend. exclusively to myself. You must not blame me, dearest, if I share the popular aversion

to mothers-in-law." "But, mamma, Keith-" Alice com? menced to say. "Is everything that is lovely; I really

think you are right," the villain interrupted.

says-'Forsake father and mother, and cleave only to your husband."" "But when there is no necessity of forsaking father and mother," said Alice. "Oh, well, we'll not borrow trouble," said the man. "I have no doubt but things will fix themselves right. Of course, dar-

ing, when a woman is married, her duty is

to her husband."

Here it was all out. This is what this loving and conscientious mother had toiled and sacrificed for-to bring up a daughter in all sweet and sensible ways; and when she was ready to be a stay and comfort to child. My blood boiled in my veins, and it are their names. really seemed to me as if I must go and give that villain a piece of my mind. Then I thought I'd have a talk with Alice. But I gave that up also, for among the other things I had learned by experience was not to interfere with a girl's love affairs. What effect would anything I might say be likely to have upon a girl who had grown so wildly in love in the course of a few weeks as to take such talk as this, and not send a man

about his business? Throwing straws: against a gale of wind would be no comparison to the foolishness of arguing with her. I got a good look at the fellow before came into dinner, and how any girl of good aste, to say nothing of good judgment. could have seen anything to like in him, was beyond me to imagine,—a tall; pompous, masterful young man, who would expechis wife to see with his eyes, and always ask his opinion before she expressed one. That was not all, but it was the first thing that struck me.

Well, Alice Manchester married, and went away with her husband, and was just about as dead to her mother as though the earth had opened and awallowed her. Hastings married a few months later, and brought his wife home. But she was a frivolous nobody of a woman; and after a little while grew so jealous of her husband's love for his mother that he was obliged to take her away. Not long after this, Mrs. Manches ter was taken to her last home, and if ever a human being died of a broken heart, that woman did. Alice's grief at the funeral was terrible to witness. There was something in her face that told me she had found her husband out, and realized to the fullest extent the great wrong she had done. Now, the point I want to make is this: The men who object to mothers-in-law are

usually the men who will bear watching. the men who are in the habit of drinking and carousing and whose intention is to neglect their wives. They realize that they. can't pull the wool over the eyes of a woman who has years and experience on her head. The lies that their trusting wives will swal low won't godown a mother-in-law's throat The man who means well by the woman h marries, will have a genuine respect for the At did seem as if the poor woman was woman who has succeeded in making her ter to so successful a womanhood will be

I don't say that there are not some medthat because she had done her duty, she dling women who, as mothers-in-law, are stroying worms. Many have tried it with his face that he would treat him with would get her reward. I could have told not at all desirable; but I do say that a best results.

her to the contrary then, young as I was; girl's mother is usually her best friend, and

ard. I knew he would. When anyone talks to me about "forsaking father and mother, and cleaving to their wife," quoting, or rather misquoting, scripture to suit their own selfish ends, I almost Manchester looked like a shadow, and Alice, them, and put it out of their power to ruin who was usually so glad to see me, was so the lives of others.—Good Health.

Goodness "Wears Well."

Five or six ladies, near relatives, began their matrimonial life about the same time. Happening to meet, one day, after having been married about ten years, they compared notes, and talked about their hus-

A lawyer's wife spoke with pride of the brilliant success her husband had won at the bar. Another lady professed-herself satisfied with the luxurious home which her husband, a large manufacturer, had provided for his family. A third, whose husband stood well on 'change and in society, said she wouldn't exchange places with any of them. She had everything she asked for, and the "best people visited

The conversation flowed on in this strain until one of the party exclaimed :-

"Why, Mollie, you haven't said one word thing. We all know you were not very much in love with him when you married

"But I am now," answered promptly where it was cool and shady. The garden the lady, who had listened in silence. opened into an apple orchard, and I had | "You all know that William is neither hardly got settled before I heard the sound | brilliant nor rich, but I know that he is of voices on the other side of the wall. | good; and the longer I live, the more I

was such a strange and-I was going tosay has not added a penny to his fortune; but There is a remarkable parallel and con--unwholesome quality in the man's voice, though we have had a hard struggle, we trast between these two men. The war Alice say was this, and it was plain to me life, my husband has not spoken one harsh tion; both succumbed to the same fate!

Her hearers lapsed into silence, and kept | stairs." their eyes on their fancy work. The husbands of several of them were not amiable, press, has been gradually failing for eight nor were their habits such as their wives years. Both men, though of entirely difcared to speak about, even to a congdential 'ferent temperament, yielded to a common

"Molly has capped us all!" exclaimed | Hancock's case was discovered by an one at last, throwing down her work, eminent physician at the yery last moment "Take it day in and day out, goodness is to be beyond help, because, back of the better than smartness to live with. We'd malignant ulcer in his neck, was a disorder all of us rather wear a real diamond, even | which made living impossible. if it is a little off color, than a paste, one no

Satan's Four Servants.

ways of the country and the thoroughfares as they might have done by that great of the city; they do business in the busy scientific specific, Warner's safe cure. Well marts; they are everywhere and in all might a well-known physician exclaim: places. Some are so vile-looking that one "I sometimes think people would never die instinctively turns from them in disgust; if their kidneys were always sound." but some are so sociable, insinuating and plausible, that they almost deceive at times | "Hancock's kidneys stopped excreting her, to give her up to a man whose chief | the very elect. Among the latter are to be urea." No wonder he died, for 400 grains

> "There's no danger." That is one. "Only this once." That is another. "By and by." This is the fourth. When tempted from the path of strict ectitude and "There is no danger" urges

pleasure, or to a little labour in the workshop or counting-room, and "Only this once " or "Every body does so' whispers at your elbow, do not listen for noment to the dangerous counsel. All four are cheats and liars. They nean to deceive and cheat you out heaven. "Behold," says God, "now is the

He has no promise for "By and by."

eccepted time, now is the day of salvation.

One Flesh. Doctor-"Have you got the better of Patient-"No. sor. Me an' my wife

.Doctor-"Did you get that whiskey and quinine I prescribed?" Patient-"Yis, sor; but it did no good Doctor-"That is strange. You took according to instructions. I suppose?"

Patient-"Yis, sor. You know a m and his wife are one." Doctor-"What has that got to do with

Patient-"Well, you see, sor, bein' as we

Biddy the quinine."

are one flesh, I took the whiskey an' gave

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pleasant to take; Sure and effectual in de-

THE TRUE WIFE Flowers spring to blossom where she walks.

The careful ways of duty;

Our hard, stiff lines of life with her Are flowing curves of beauty. Our homes are cheerier for her sake, Our door-yards brighter blooming, And all about the social air

Is sweeter for her coming. Unspoken homolies of peace. Her daily life is preaching; The still refreshment of the dew Is her unconscious teaching.

And never tenderer hand than hers "Unknits the brow of ailing; Her garments to the sick man's ear Have music in their trailing. Her presence lends its warmth and health

To all who come before it, f women lost us Eden such As she alone restore it. And if the husband or the wife

In home's strong light discovers Such slight defaults as failed to meet The blinded eyes of lovers, Why need we care to ask ?-who dreams

Without their thorns of roses. Or wonders that the truest steel

The readiest spark discloses? For still in mutual sufferance lies The secret of true living : Love scarce is love that never knows The sweetness of forgiving.

HANCOCK AND SEYMOUR.

-John C. Whittier.

Iwo Men made Great by one Event and Both Succumb to a Common Fate. General Hancock, the pride of the army of splendid physique, martial bearing; the obedient soldier, whom war made famous,-Gov. Seymonr, the old time gentleman,

the pacific statesman, the idol of a great Both men standard-bearers of the Demo-That was the first and last time in my life value simple goodness, especially in the cracy, the one as a soldier, the other as a statesman in a presidential contest-both "We are not even well-to-do. William | dead ; both dead almost the same hour!

that, right or wrong, I determined to hear have enough and our home is the sunniest period made both famous. Both were every word of it. The first thing I heard in the country. During our whole married patriots; both yielded to the same ambithat the trouble was upon her that I always | word to me, nor has he caused me a | Hancock apparently well one day, the moment's anxiety, and he has been as good | next, says the World, "is sinking step by step, like a person descending a pair of

Governor Seymour, says the associated

Governor Seymour's life for eight years matter how brilliant. William may be a has been feeble, as the associated press But you know, Alice, love, what the Bible little opaque, but he is good and wears well." says, because of a serious attack of renal inflammation some time ago, and his death therefrom has only been a question of time! Both Hancock and Seymour might have Satan has a great many servants, and lived many years had they known and rethey are all busy and active ones. They cognized the fact that they were each of ride in the railway trains, and sail on the them victims of a dangerous kidney dissteamboats, they swarm along the high- order, and treated themselves successfully

An eminent New York physician says! object in life was to separate her from her found the devil's four chief servants. Here of this horrible blood poisoner should, be passed out by the kidneys every day; if they fail, disease runs riot through the whole, system and death is inevitable. "Everybody does so." This is the third. Deaths from kidney disorders are of the commonest occurence among all classes, but are more noticeable in these two classes, because of the prominence of the ou on, say, "Get thee behind me, Satan!" victims. Thousands of cases of needless When tempted to give the Sabbath up: deaths, ave, of actual suicide and homicide occur every year, because people and physi-

cians fail to give proper attention to the only blood purifiers in the system. These two cases, occuring so striking near each other, originating in a commer source, and eventuating in a common fate ought to arouse the people to the necessity of allowing no season to pass without taking a few bottles of the great specific alluded to, which is the only remedy known that has direct power and control over these great organs, not only preventing and ouring the diseases to which they are subject, but also preventing and curing the many many diseases which would never exist, if

"Where are You Going P There was an apprentice in London once who made an appointment with another boy to spend a particular Sunday evening in folly. He was hurrying along to meet his companion, and at the turning of a street he met his master's wife. "William," said she, "where are you

these organs " were always sound."

William told her. Then the good women said to the lad : "That would be a wrong way to spend the day of rest. Come to God's house with me." The lad consented and went; and that night Jesus, who has the hearts of all men in His keeping, caused the preacher to phoose for his text: "What shall it profit

man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" The text came like a loud knock to the heart of William, and it came knocking at the door of his heart. The lad heard the voice of his Saviour in the words, and God gave him grace to open his heart and let the Saviourin. He became a Christian, and then a student of the Bible, and in the end the great South Sea missionary and martyr, Williams.

A journal has this gem of an answer to a correspondent :- " We decline to acknow. ledge the receipt of your postcard." Which Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is is very much like the man who travelled home to an insulting enemy to tell him to silent contempt.