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her eighteenth year.

was opened after his death, it was found

that he had left his daughter, Ella, heiress

handsomer son, Henry, was bold and out-

lawful possessor, and, perhaps, he deemed

asked her to be his wife, though he had

very plainly intimated to her that he should

The love of John was more like worship,

distant and silent. He carried the dear

her life might be blessed and happy; but he

And how was it with Ella herself? Cer-

tainly, during the carlier years, Harry had

been her favorite; and she may have ap-

these later days, however, may have de-

ceived Henry himself. It was his over-

the appearance. He as boldly and selfishly

appropriated the fair lady as he would

have appropriated any piece of property

that he regarded as his own; and, yet, he

"Bless me! when did you come?" asked

"I came by the Bellville express, and

am just getting rested," she answered,

Bellville during the day, and the boys na-

urally took it that she had come by the

They ate supper, and a pleasant evening

bit of conversation with Ella : but Harry

" Well," said Master Harry to himself

sha'nt wait any longer, poor girl!

"Jack is going away."

"Answer me-which one?"

widow hesitated; but finally she spoke.

"Jack!-going away? For what?"

Henry, holding her hand the while.

four p. m.; and at that let it pass.

to his own chamber.

the evening passed.

himself invincible. He had never directly

to full quarter of a million of dollars.

The thoughtless words of cherished frien The strength of will that will not bend,

The slight of a comrade, the scorn of a foc. The smile that is full of bitter things-And take the grace from its airy wings. By the force of a thought we did not check Little by little we mold the clay,

The careless waste of a white-winged hour, That held the blessing we long had sought. The sudden loss of wealth or power-And lo! the day is with ill inwrought. How easy it is to spoil a life-And many are spoiled ere well begun-In some life darkened by sin and strife. Or downward course of a cherished one; By toil that robs the form of its grace And undermines till health gives way:

By the poevish temper, the frowning face,

The hopes that go and the cares that stay

And little flaws may the vessel wreck.

A day is too long to be spent in vain; Some good should come as the hours go by Some tangled maze may be made more plat Some lowered glauce may be raised on high, And life is too short to spoil like this, If only a prelude it may be sweet; Let us bind together its thread of bliss And nourish the flowers around our feet.

Select Family Reading. The Mother's Request ; AND HOW IT WAS ANSWERED.

" Henry, are you going to the village ?"

"Will you take the trouble to turn in can wonde. "What! to old Nancy's?"

"Yes : I'm bound that way."

Good gracious! that'll take me half "No, no, Henry; not more than a hundred vards."

"Well, that's bother. What d'you have do so when the proper time was come. errands for? I'd like to get off once in my life, without being saddled with other people's business." "Well, well, my son, if the trouble is too

great I will wait. You need not bother."

"O! don't come that! Of course I'll go: but it's a nuisance, all the same. What's "I would like to have Mrs. Butler come up here to-morrow afternoon, and help me. peared to prefer him later. One thing in through the evening, if she can." "Ehi! what's up? D'you expect com-

pany? What in the world are you colorin! up so for? Have I startled you?" "No, no, Henry. I was thinking. It was nothing of importance." "But, say ; you didn't tell me if you ex pect company to-morrow."

"Yes, my son; I do. I expect Ella Mason will be here; and she may have a the lead in a matter which had hever yet The face of the son changed instantly place to an expression of pleasant surprise

away. At a short distance he looked back over his shoulder, and called out : "Don't fret, old lady. I won't forget Mrs. Butler." And with that be was cone. prominent, and they were too near together; and there was about the lips a sad and dubious shake of the head, "I can touch of harshness, almost of truelty. Yet tell you nothing new. You know my boys he was a favorite in society, where only his of old. They have not changed."

best side was seen. His age was two-and ! The mother, Mrs. Mary Stevens, was a peared but now?" widow, creeping on towards three-score, a mild-faced, patient woman, with a heart as the day when that boy first knew to choose tender and true as human heart ever was. The cottage in which she lived was her own, left to her by her husband; and she

Henry was not her only son. He was the youngest-her baby, she had called him, I now state that I have a written conuntil he had forbidden it, and was preparing for the bar. He expected to pass his final examination, before the bench of

Ah! it was the voice of her elder son Jack, and pretty soon he came in sight, He was three years older than Henry, and of different fibre. He was not duite so tall, but broader of shoulder, and lieavier and stronger in every way. His hair was of an auburn color-his brother called it "red"and his eyes, full, large, and clear as crystal, were blue-a deep, prominent blue, like the precious sapphire. His face would not, at first sight, be called handsome; but it was a good face, an honest, loyal, trustful face; aye,-and as one came to know it, and to know the man, it became truly handsome, in its way. Of course, it had none of the statuesque, Apollo-like beauty such that all dealers recommend to custothat characterized the face of his brother He had learned the carpenter's trade, and was now, at the age of twenty-five, just

entering business on his own account as a "Is there anything I can do for you at the village?" the elder son asked, as he had gone ame near to where his mother stood on the

"Yes, Jack, if it would not be too much rouble for you to bring home a small bundle for me."

" Can I lift it?" " It's a small, square baidbox, with a silk dress in it." "Trouble, you dear mother! Can any

for a brute, for a crazy man. But, where "At Mrs. Stickney's. She will have it

"A silk dress! When will you wear i " Perhaps-to-morrow." "Eh! What's to come off then? Is i

company, or are you going away? "Ah, Ella! you should know. Poor boy "Jack,-I expect Ella Mason will he cannot endure it. O, how he loves you with us on the morrow." -how he loves you! But he knows it The young man brought a deep, quick must ever be a one-sided love for him. He breath, and a heavy sigh, all of which was will go, and leave his brother to be happy, clearly seen by a pair of bright eyes that Ella," throwing her arms around the girl's looked out, from the cottage, through the neck and kissing her, "don't speak of this intricacies of the latticed vines. O, do not let anybody know what I have

"Who could help looking good with such

"Well, well," said honest Jack, after a pause, "she'll make the old home seem like "Hush! You know you may trust me a corner of heaven; and I suppose Harry'll But, manma, answer me a question, honspruce up a bit, and put on a little good-naestly and truly, If you could have your ture. Bhe can be nothing to me; but may way, and you thought I would marry with God and all the good angels bless her, neverone of your two boys, which of them would theless. Give me a kiss, mother. you prefer that it should be?" don't know how good you look."

son, dear Jack?" "Pehaw! If I am in any degree worthy, I don't forget that it's to the very best mo-"Hush! Not another word! Go dry your ther in the world I owe it. - There! Byeyes, and hold your peace." by." And he was gone. And the mother went back into her plea

sant sitting-room, there to join a fair faced, kitchen. He had come to tell her that he golden-haired; blue-oyed damsel, who had had found a good boarding-place, which he been an unseen spectator and witness of could take when he pleased, and keep as the scenes we have depicted. She had come long as he pleased. He was still speaking, from the railway station about an hour be- when Ella, with a light straw hat on her fore, brought by private conveyance, with head, entered the room, and put lier hand

of all the people about, knew of her arrival. aspen. .. Both John and Henry were expecting her Jack, will you please come with me? to come to them on a visit ere long, but no have something to say to you." time had been set. Ah! little did either of He went with her out of doors-out them dream that her eyes had beheld and the garden, and into a pretty little arbor of her ears heard them both on that day.

flowering vines. Ellen Mason was the present visitor. She . "Jack !"-she had gathered all her courwas twenty years of age; a beautiful, age, and all her strength; and her own happy, laughter-loving girl; honest and great love, never before so deep and paltrue; and beautiful enough to turn the pable as now, gave her help .- " Jack, why heads and warm the hearts of a majority are you going away ?" . of the young men who became acquainted He started, as from a blow, and gazed into

with her. She was an orphan, her mother her face. "Ella!-don't ask me. Let me go. I having died during her early phildhood; her father remaining with her-or, at least, I must go !" . alive to care for her-until she had reached "Jack, why must you go?"

He looked at her; his frame shook from

Mr. Mason's business had called him top to toe; he tried to speak, but could not. abroad a great deal, and as he could not The girl had taken him unawares. He had make a home for his child, he had given | not been prepared for such a question from her into the care of Mrs. Stevens, whom he her lips. "Jack !" reaching a hand up to his great, had known for many years, and in whom he had entire confidence. And we may re- broad shoulder, "would you not be willing mark here, when the will of Mr. Mason | to stop at home if I asked you to do it?"

deserted with you gone from it. Really, Ella Mason had been reared in the Widow | shall go, too." Steven's family, in close companionship "Ella! Ella.! Q! no! no! no! You in and Henry. And who do not mean it! Let me go!" oth the boys came to love "Don't be foolish, Jack. Open your

spoken. He seemed to fancy himself the A single moment the strong man struggled with himself, and then burst forth; "Ella, I love you! I love you with all the love that is within me, as I have, I be- brightness; its pale light is composed of lieve, loved you from the first. You are to myriads of burning suns. me the all-in-all of life. O! how I love

"Yes, dear Jack," the brave girl replied. image in his heart, praying always that frankly and honestly, at the same time He guides their wanderings through the giving him her hand. "I love you with sky, and traces out their orbit with the dared not hope that he could ever help to all my heart and with all my strength. finger of His power. Will you stay now?

you! Could you love me in return?"

He caught her to his bosom, and held her there a long, long time. "O'! Ella! This is not a dream! Can of the creation of God. for in all my life I was nover before so enweening sense of proprietorship that gave tirely, so supremely happy, as I am at this moment. O! Jack! I love you very, very God has given thee a glimpse of Heaven.

your hands." "Darling! O, how I will strive for your did it in such a way that she could! not good! And how devoutly do I thank my behold at a distance the regions of eternal open his eyes to his folly without taking | Heavenly Father for this crowning joy and day. blessing of my life !"

deeply; and I fear not to trust my life in

been broached between them. Had he spoken a single word of marriage she could in hand; and when the widow saw, her swarm with creatures of different natures, annoyance, and more, of all the bystanders. The look of sourness and crabbedness gave have very quickly set him right; but he whelming joy, was speechless. But she had not done that, though he had often found her speech by and by; and then them is to be wise among the sons of men. they sat down and very soon she had "My dear mamma,"-(so Ella Mason heard the whole story had always called her dear foster mother. And that evening Harry heard the story

and had loved her the same.)-"My dear At first he refused to believe it; but when He was a handsome young fellow, was to the sitting-room after the departure of could doubt no more. His pride was more of its mother. Doubt not that He provid-Henry Stevens, tall and strong, brown- Jack, "does the scene which I have just deeply cut than was his heart; for, in est for all things that he has made." haired and gray-eyed, with a face ruddy witnessed give me a fair representation of truth, himself was the only thing on earth Look at the moon when it walketh in and healthful, and above the average of the domestic and loving characters of your which he wholly and hearthly loved. For brightness; gaze at the stars which are male faces in its manly beauty. There two sons? I might call it their heart- a time he was very bitter, feeling that he marshalled in the firmament; and adore had been wronged and defrauded; but his the Maker of so many worlds. "Ah! Ella." the widow replied, with a ill-temper fell back apon himself, having no power to mar the happiness of others; and when he became conscious of the factwhen he saw that his making himself un-"And is Jack always as good, as pleasant happy did not drive the smiles from the and as cheery and willing to lielp, as he ap-

faces of the other inmates of the cottagehe held his peace, and ceased to find fault. "Jack? God bless him! Yes, Ella, since Several years had passed; the children of Jack and Ellas were as bright-faced and the good from the evil, he has never given smiling as were their parents; Harry had to me an impatient nor an unkind wordfound him a wife, and was the father of not one. As you have seen him to-day, so one child-a pale, dark-eyed boy, when, is he all the time. But let us not blame one day, as the two changed to be for a Henry too much. He comes honestly by little time alone together, at Jack's five his quality of mind and heart. His father residence, Harry looked upon his hostess father was never so handsome. O, Henry . "Ella, I never asked the question, and

will grow to be a popular man, I am yet I have often desired much to know sure; and I do not believe he will ever when it was that you first began to like descend to bad habits, or evil practices. Jack. Are you willing to tell me?" That evening the two sons came home t "I always liked him, Harry. How could supper, and were greatly surprised, as well as very much pleased, upon beholding Ella. "So you liked me. You will not deny

that. I mean, when did you first make up your mind that you preferred him to me?" "Harry, you would be angry if I should Now there were two express trains from promised so solemnly that she finally con-

And she told him of the scene with which heard him answer his mother; and then followed. Several times Jack tried to hold | how Jack had answered. She so reproduced the scene that he could not dispute ushed him out of the way; and more than once he did it very unkindly. At length, the stairs, two steps at a time. Charley "Harry," she said, in conclusion, "in

after chatting with his mother for a while, that hour I knew that I could never be the poor fellow left the room and went away | wholly happy as your wife. The man who could so speak to his aged mother would be "Poor old Jack! He's kind o' humpy, likely to speak still more harshly to his money won't induce him to pass by that isn't he?" laughed Henry, after his brother | wife after the glamour of the honeymoon was gone and business cares had been settled But no notice was taken of the unfeeling remark, and the matter passed off. And Harry did not care to pursue the subject.

He had learned what he sought to know and it had given him food for shought, if when he had reached his chamber, after nothing more. -N. Y. Ledger.

GETTING EVEN.

the others had retired, "I'll pluck this plum while it is within my reach. It's about time that we had an understanding She was one of these lofty, approach-meas to when the event is to come off. I've ot sort of girls, born with a silver spoon no doubt she's anxious-waiting for me t in her mouth, and indignant to this day speak. Well, well, I'll finish it up. She because it wasn't pure gold. Billy Bliven had just been introduced to her at a lawn On the following day, during the after noon, Ella found Mrs. Stevens with traces matter-of-fact way, to make himself agreeof tears on her cheeks, and was tenderly able. After they had chatted a few mineager to know the cause. For a time the utes on the veranda, Bill concluded that he would like to know her better.

came at the subject thus wise : " I should greatly -I -- I should like very much to call on you some evening. 'Suppose I drop around and we go out and take little walk." " "Thanks," she said stiffly : " I am

Billy pondered a little while and remarked in a quiet way peculiar to himself, "I'd have asked you to go out riding, only I knew you were no jockey."

Live for something. Do good, and leave behind you a monument of virtue that the your name by kindness, love, and mercy on the hearts of the thousands you come in contact with year by year, and you will "O! Jack! Jack! A thousand times- | never be forgotten. No; your name, your deeds, will be as legible on the hearts of those you leave behind; as the stars on the Later, on that same afternoon, Jack en- bright on the carth as the stars of heaven. tered the cottege, finding his mother in the | - THOMAS CHALMERS.

A PROSE HYMN. The golden orb of the sun is sunk behind the hills, the colours fade away from the vestorn sky, and the shades of evening fall

Deoper and deeper they stretch over the

a vail over her face, and Mrs. Stevens alone, on his strong arm. He trembled like an plain; I look at the grass-it is no longer green; the flowers are no more tinted with the various hues; the houses, the trees, the cattle are all lost in the distance. The dark curtain of night is let down over the works of God; they are blotted out from the view as if they were no longer there. Child of little observation! canst thou see nothing because thou canst not see grass and flowers, trees and cattle? Lift upthine eyes from the ground shaded with darkness. to the heavens that are stretched over thy

head; see how the stars one by one appear, and light up the vast concave. There is the moon bending her bright horns like a silver bow, and shedding her mild light, like liquid silver, over the blue irmament

There is Venus, the evening and the morning star; and the Pleiades, and the Bear that never sets, and the Pole-star that guides the mariner over the deep. Now the mantle of darkness is over the earth; the last little gleam of twilight faded away; the lights are extinguished in "You? Ella! Why should you ask me?" the cottage windows, but the firmament "Because-the old home will seem to me burns with innumerable fires : every little star twinkles in its place. If you begin to From the age of ten to the age of eighteen Jack, if you persist in going, I believe I count them, they are more than you can

> there are thousands and ten thousands of stars which no telescope has over reached. Now Orion heaves his bright shoulder above the horizion, and Sirius the Dog-star follows him-the brightest of the train. Look at the Milky Way; it is a field of

All these are God's families; He gives the sun to shine with a ray of His own glory, He marks the paths of the planets,

from a bow, and to travel on further still for millions of years, you would not be out | more acrid, and the reconciliation is less New suns in the depth of space would "Ah! You share it with me, dear Jack; still be burning round you, and other chronic state when there is never an open planets fulfilling their appointed course. Lift up thine eyes, child of earth, for

Half an hour later they went in, hand the sea, the air, the surface of the ground, sizes and powers. To know a very little of

> Caust thou grasp the circle of infinite Yet all these depend upon God; they

MES. BARBATLD. AN EPISODE OF A DENTIST'S CHAIR.

One of the familiar effects of either is to nake the patient talk rumblingly of whatever may be passing in the mind. Charley Smith has a dear littlegirl, whom he thinks the world of, and rumor has it that the we will shortly be made one. Charley had an errand to perform on Wednesday about ten o'clock, and while coming down W-street whom should he meet but Nellie. The poor little thing cut an awful appear

struck terror to his heart. She had been up most of the night with a terrible toothache, and wouldn't Charles go to the dentist with her ! She prefered ether to gas, and the accommodating dentist saturated a cloth with the stuff and held it under the little red nose. She gasped a bit, but soon settled down quietly, her ruby lips parted, and she began at once prattling away like a sleeping baby. Charley was sianding just beside the chair, when she murmured, "Ob, Charley, don't." hurt. Charley looked up at the dentist, down at himself, and-" Mother will see you. Char ley; bease don't." The dentist smiled grimly. Charley's Neves began to bulge and-" Charley, yau kissed my ear that time," murmured the sleeping maider

'and-" The rest was lost on Charley.

who had grabbed his hat and started down

had to plack up a deal of courage to pre-

sent himself at Nellie's house that night

and explain his sudden departure, and

dentist's shop. PLUCK AND LUCK.

Pluck and luck are wonderfully different affairs, says. Youth. Luck is a delusion We cannot learn by luck: we cannot acquire anything worth knowing by it; it is all imagination. Pluck is a quality of character well worth possessing.

The boy or girl who waits on luck for uccess will wait long. On the other hand all who have pluck will either succeed or make a dignified and excusable failure. is not pleasant to fail of success in anything that we attempt, but better far something good attempted, even if it be not achieved, than the idle, simless waiting for a shower of good fortune that may never fall. | Life is not a lottery wheel dispensing favors without any regard to the desserts of the winners. Life's best prizes are worked for struggled for, toiled for and all the sweete when secured by reason of the toil and struggle that has won them. Easy won little worth might well be a proverb. do not generally appreciate what it has cost us nothing to secure. Let us not afraid of effort and push, but cheerfully put our shoulders well to our load in life Having set some good aim before us, let us work with plack and perseverance, with push and patience, for the object we desire. We shall be the better for the effort, even if the coveted prize be not grasped, and storm of time can never destroy. Write, all things the old couplet is worthy of re

> " If at first you don't succeed, Try, try again."

Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator debrow of evening. Good deeds will shine as | ranges worms, and gives rest to the sufferer. It only costs twenty-five cents to try it and

PRICE THREE CENTS.

Came slowly trotting down the street, A-looking here and there.

Yes, ma'am, I lost her yesterday (She was-the dearest doll: She wore her new lace bonnet.

I'll give my playthings aller Yes, ma'am, I'll give you every one-To find my darling doll.

I'll give my now gold chain; And-all the possies in my bank-To bring her back again."

She paused; her tearful baby face Looked old with melancholy: " I'll come and be your little girl If you will find my dolly."

Young wives and husbands cannot be too strongly reminded of the probable ship. wreck they will make of their happiness if they yeld to that ill-temper which expresses itself in discourtesy, want of compliance, unnecessary opposition and, above all, that most disastrous amusement of "nagging" and creating a row. Hundreds of households have gone wrong from the mere want number; they are like the sauds of the of checking in time the habit of annoying as a relief to a mementary feeling of irrita-The telescope shows you far more, and tion or discomfort. The wife who gets into her husband, of opposing him in small, things and standing out in large ones-the husband who is eneering, tempestuous, tyrannical,: fault-finding; perhaps neither side knowing the whole extent of its folly, but just giving way to it as more easy than to fight and conquer it—these young people are doing their best to dig the grave of their married peace; and some day, poor, faint-

In the beginning these little tiffs and discomforts are made up with a kiss from him If you were to travel as swift as an arrow, and a few tears from her to add cement to the reconciliation. By time the tiffs are warm. By still further time this never comes at all: and things get into that breach, and never a formal healing, but an ever-widening rift and a never-ending coldness. Then two lives far and grind like The light of one sun is withdrawn that rusty hinges-locks which missfit the slot, thou mayest see ten thousand. Darkness wheels where the axle is stiff, or anything is spread over the earth that thou mayest else which would never work together in harmony and smoothness, but which, for want of care to keep the adjustment exact, This earth has a variety of inhabitants; perhaps for want of oil to the joints, creak

CHILD-LIFE IN INDIA.

A baby in India is not rocked in a cradle, but in a swing. The houses are very small, and have no furniture, except perhaps a family sit on the floor, and sleep on mats. This would hardly do for the baby. So when the mother wishes to lay it down, she takes one of her long cloths that she wears instead of a dress, and ties the two ends together over a small rafter in the low roof of the house, and puts the baby into the fold of the cloth. This makes a

nice swing. . Most women in South India are poor, and have to work all day; and many have to take their babies with them to the fields. When they do that, they make the same kind of a swing by tying a cloth to the branch of a tree by the roadside. Then the baby is left for several hours, while the mother goes off to her work. Very often the light wind moves the branch and that

When the wind blows, the cradle will rock; When the bough breaks, the cradle will fall And down will come baby, cradle and all. The bough does not often break, because the mother is careful to tie the swing to a tamarind, or some other tree that has very strong boughs. But sometimes the poor

cloth between them. When they reach the fair-ground, the mother spreads her vegetables for sale on a little mat, and lets the baby roll around on the ground by her

THE JOKE PUT ON THE LAWYER.

Leslie Coombs, a great friend of Henry Clay, and a popular stump speaker, used to tell a good story about Counsellor Higgins. He was exceedingly adroit in defending a prisoner, and would sometimes almost laugh down an indictment for a small offence. A fellow (one Smith) being on trial for stealing a turkey, the counsellor attempted to give a goodhumored turn to the affair. "Why; gentlemen of the jury." said he, "this is really a small affair; I wonder anyone would bring such a complaint into court; if we are going on at this rate we shall have business enough on our hands. Why, I recollect when I was at college nothing was more common than to go out foraging. We did not get the poultry too often in the same place, and there was no harm done, no fault found:" Notwithstanding this appeal the jury convicted the prisoner. After the court rose. one of the jury, a plain old farmer, meeting the counsellor, complimented his ingennity in the defence. "And now, Squire" said he, fixing a knowing look upon him, "I should like to ask you a question; which road do you take in going home, the upper or lower?" "The lower," answered the ounsellor. "Well, then, it's no matter; I only wanted to observe that if you were going my way I would just jog on before and lock up my hen house."-Ben Perley Poore in Boston Budget.

Worms derange the whole system.

A REWARD. A poor little doll's mamma, With anxious troubled air,

Her best blue dress, and-ail).

Between my house and Grandma's Yostorday morning early,

Her eyes would shut and open: Her hair was real and curly. She was my birthday present.

'I'll give you all my picture-books:

-Harper's Young People. DON'T NAG ENCH OTHER.

the way of contradicting, or "checking'

ing little love will fall into it stark and plumeless, and will never rise to life again.

Canst thou measure infinity with a line? mamma," she said, as the widow returned he had heard it from Ella's own lips, he hang upon Him as a child upon the breast Many, however, have not even that. The

> swings the child, so that it sleeps quietly, ance, though, and the woe-begone, tearreminding us of the lullaby : stained face peeping out from the mufflers Rock-a-bye baby, in the tree-top,-

> > little baby, when it wakes up alone, cries and wriggles about a long time before any one takes any notice of it; and once in a while it falls out of the swing and gets Once a week the family goes the weekly fair in some village several miles away. As they are poor, they walk, and carry the baby by swinging it in a cloth hanging from a hamboo stick. The father walks ahead with one end of the stick on his shoulder. and the mother comes behind, carrying the other end, while the baby hangs in the

side .- Illustrated Christian Weekly.

Cholera and all summer complaints are

so quick in their action that the cold hand of death is upon the viotims before they are aware that danger is near. If attacked do not delay in getting the proper medicine. Try a dose of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial, and you will get immediate relief.

fails to effect a cure.

It acts with wonderful rapidity and neve