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"Heasie, dear child," my father said. "Prod has just a thousand & year; And rents are to pay, and markets to make. And how will you dress, my doer ?" And I said to my heart : "That's true ; Hut love and a thousand will Ho."

My mother sighed in her stately way: "His family are poor and plain; No friends, no wealthy connections : You have nothing at all to gain." But I said to my heart; "It's Fred. And nobody else, I wed."

My friend Cocile was dreadfully shocked. "Why. Bessie! what, marry Fred Grey! The man isn't in society : You are throwing yourself day." But I said to my beart; "He'll do;

And even my kindly brother lack Thought "Fred, at a dock, very well; But dreadfully slow, without any 'go,' Fit only to buy and to sell. But I said to my heart, "Never mind, He is clover and honest and kind."

He is loving and tender and time."

And my beart said, "Marry the man you A thousand a year will do: And he isn't slow, and he's plenty of 'go.' And he's stylish enough for you. You know very well when all is told.

True love is better than etyle or gold."

married my love and a thodeand a year, And we're happy and rich to-day; To his highest sim the man I love Has gallantlyfought his way. If bearts have love, and are brave and true, They'll find a thousand a year will do.

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A Dishonored Bill. BT A. E. BERE.

"It's a great matter, Alick, an' you're much indebted to your Uncle Peter. A desk i' the house o' McTavish, and a £100 a year, is an open gate for a lad like you." "I shall always try to do my daty, father : I would not be your son if I did

These were the Blosing sentences of a conversation between Donald McLeod and ly. his son Alick, as they sat together in the hot little office of the Carstock Iron Works. Donald had earned his daily bread in that | grew cooler and cooler as Alick protected. harbegun life with ten shiftings a week, his rictim's character. and thought himself well past. But thought "Don't do it if you suspect me, McLeod. he had never risen above the position of Of course I know I have tried to be kind

dustry, he had returned to the "licks of from friendship and that sort of thing. I wards him, and there came into the lad's Avon," and built amid the fields, where he | would not have it," etc. had played as a lad, a very handsome resi-So the end of the matter was that Alick himself pressed the matter, and became Peter had the reputation of being "a security for his friend's bill at Scott and very does man, but he was not unmind-Trumbull's fashionable tailors. ful of the dislims of kindred, since of his

own free will be had propured for his especially so when he got a letter the next nephew the desk in McTavish's Bank. day from his mother, saying that his sister, "It is very good of you, tucle, and I'll "Marion had been so ill that it was necespever shame your thought for me," said the lad, frankly. could spare a little towards the unusual "Dinus be too ready wil the promise,

Alick. A lang tongue is a short hand. I expense it would prevent the necessity of bae got you a seat, au' you mann mak' etopping little David's schooling." daty, an' dinna rin i' debt-o' no 'count whatever-an' may never want happen you than your ain prayer, lad !"

The kind wish begot the kind set, and Peter, after a little heaftation, took out his purse, and laid five sovereigns on the lible fear that I shall have to meet it ?"

"I'm no for gieing lads money they don't | Blantyre marched angrily away. earn; but this is a by-ordinar occasion. How much has you, Alick !!

"My father has given me £10, uncle, and two new suits of clothing." "Ower much! ower much ! I'm maist of August, but Blantyre's leave of absence serry I mad it mair. But pit the o'ercome expired with July. Of course, all would be the bank-to keep it i' your pouch is just | right when he got back. But he did not

a tempting o' yoursel'-nee lad should do return to his deak the first of August, and bad gone acroad with a sick relative. "Where is Cousin Margaret, uncle ! L should like to bid her good toye." "She's wi' the gardener, I trow; gae | And with this thought the poor fellow comforted himself. The second,

your ways ben she'll be glad to see you." Alick doubted this. He loved Margaret | fourth day of August passed ; there was only dearly, but Margaret either did not or one more post. He could neither eat or Consisting of wide and narrow water in all the knew he was going away, she was, if possible, more reticent and retiting than Corkscrew Worsteds. usual. He did not dare to speak of his love. but he could not altogether hide it. Margaret read the unspoken tale, and in some Yet nothing but common words of courtesy were spoken, and Margaret looked far more at the carnations she was tring up than at her lover. However, Love finds Hope where none else would see her, and

Alick's prospects were brightened tenfold for the smoont. I see, is one handred by the flicker of a girl's eyelids and the pounds." shadow of a tender light they failed to stand! How can that be ?" He was well pleased with his situation, and soon became expert in the duties demanded of him. For a while the excite- to increase it to one handred pounds ; and ment and interest of his new life were I asked him, as a matter of form, for an-

began to look different. He had been the knowing your excellent uncle, I was quite oldest of an admiring circle of brothers and | satisfied." sisters, and he missed sorely the praise and sympathy which had hitherto boletered him up in all his exertions. He was lonely, too. His uncle had

strongly advised him to make no friends with those beneath him in the house; and those above him hardly seemed conscious of his existence. The first enthusiasm of his work wore away, and he found no more stable motive for exertion and industry. In this unfortunate mood he was one day | that time, and pay the thing." accosted, as he was going but to lunch, by James Blantyre, one of the cashiers, and a manner gave Alick the feeling that Mr. very stylish young man. Alick had held | Scott did not expect anything from Mr. the door open for his senior to pass, and as Blantyre, and that they looked to him for they stood together on the steps Blantyre | the money. said, courteously :

"Thank you, McLeod; I have been wanting to speak to you. I believe you are a pephew of McLeod of Avon Hill." Alick proudly acknowledged the relationthip, and Blantyre said :

Leod, at Baille Nicol's last winter-a very beautiful young lady. Will you lunch with me?"

Allek west only too prond and gial. The Costom work and repairing given careful atten mod of recognition. Alick had a delightful payment and dunned Alick so continually

hour, and when they parted, and Blantyre at the bank that the trouble became known said, "I like you, young one, and we must to all. So one Saturday night, near the know more of each other," he was as grate- | end of the year, Alick received the balance

to the young country lad. Blautyre, for "Mr. Thomas McTavieli said I was to some reason or other, kept him constant | tell you that he didns like lads about him company. He said "he liked Alick Mo. that signed for their frien's, they'd maybe Leod," and we are only too ready to believe be signing for themsel's afore lang," that we are capable of inspiring affection. Then, seeing Alick's white and shocked He took Alick to his tailor: he took him face, the old cashier said more gently : to bootmakers and hatters and fashionable | "Pair lad!" It's a pity but when things barbers ; and though Alick winced at the come to pity they has come to naught." price he paid for these favers, he could not | "What must I do, Mr. Coggie!"

but perceive that his personal appearance | "Gang away an' tell your uncle Peter a' was much improved. Then Blantyro began | about it. His bark is want than his bite. to show him "life"-to take him to clube There's use ither way that I see, Maister and theatres, and to introduce him to a lot McLeod." This little bit of sympathy was so unusual Of course these events came gradually. I from the prim silent old man that Alick

over and over again he resolved to assert | to Glasgow in a few days. his own rights and his own opinious. But one little weak spot always betrayed him- | tone, you fule laddie!" he said angrily ; but he was afraid of what people would say. he settled the tailor's claim and then went Afraid of the speers of the inferior clerks, and closed his own account with the house and afraid of the taunts and smiles of the of McTavish & Co. "You may write Fine on that leaf

Thus matters went on for nearly a year. your ledger, Mr. Coggie," he said, haughti-

"Misdoings! My certie! Pick you "You are such a fellow to work, McLeod. | words better, Coggie; an' it will be time I was telling our manager to-day that you plenty for you to speak for McTavish when are perfectly overwhelming. Will you I say ought against him. Good morning. come to my rooms to night? Lang and

Brown will be there, and we will have a quiet game of whist. Don't say 'No ' now. asked Alick to put his name on a little bill. "Only as a matter of form," he said, "old) Stirling and enlist for a soldier. He met his nucle on his way, and the old man was "Only £50 that I owe Scott and Trum-

touched with the despair on so young . face, and said kindly : comfort frequently to catch Margaret

At the end of September he had £15 du him, and he resolved to go to America with it. One night he accidently met Margaret in the larch wood, and in reply to her "Good evening, Alick," he told her of his

that it was "all right," Alick was uneasy; intention, and said : sary to send her to the sea side, and if he

the fire, but she roused him with a kiss and "That bill, Blantyre! Is there any poss- | said : "Yather, Alick is going to America Poor Alick! Father, I don't want him to and ropented so heartily. Poor Alick!" He did not speak again to Alick before he left town again next day; and as the

weeks wore on Alick's anxiety constantly sobbing, and was quite shocked. increased. The bill was due on the fifth "Why-why-what is this !"

"Alick must not go, father! Alick mus "Who said he was to go? The scamp, to make you ery in that way! Of course he before night there was a whisper that he is not to co. Have I not made arrangements with Josiah Reld and Co. for him to "Bat he'll write! Oh! sarely, be'll write! go to Glasgow next mouth? Does be thin I am going to break my word for his Amer-

"Oh, father! father! why did you not tell him before when he was so miserable? sleep : he watched for it with an indescrib-"Because I meaut him to; be miserable able heart-sickness. It came-and passed No letter! It would not do to have the tailor come or send to McTavish's about it. He went to Scott & Trumbull's and explained that his friend was on the continent. puts its finger i' the fire Nature doesna say occult way he felt that he was understood. Mr. Scott was exceeding polite, he had 'Il you do that again I'll burn you.' She really forgotten the affair. If Mr. McLeod | just burns the bairn the first time an' the would take a seat he would see about the "It was fifty pounds," said Alick, faintly. " Quite right, sir; and yet quite wrong,

feared be'll pit that pot on the fire again Bend Rory Mor for him, lassie." So Alick went to make another trial "One hundred pounds! I don't underlife, and this time his friends had little fear

" Very clear, sir. The original bill was fifty pounds. Your friend said he wished quite sufficient, but after a few weeks things other name. He proposed yours: and flung him into a good place. I' never thought much o' them McTavishes."

> man, and Margaret and he have been "And you say I am liable for one huntwenty years married; but he never again dred pounds? Why, I never had a penny's put his name against any other man's, nor had he any sympathy for those who did Mr. Scott grimly bowed. for, as he said, that man is well worthy of "I have not five pounds, in the world. sorrow who buys it with his own name and | fight with the left to a more beneficent use "That makes no matter, sir. You can

> > Geo. P. Rowell & Co., of New York, the learned to use the left.

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And often would father tell the tale Of the time, long years before. When he led his bride to a happy home, Over the sill of the old front door. I remember when grandfather failed and died, And eighty years old was lur. And well I knew that never spain

He would ride me upon his knee; And though but a gay and thoughtless boy. I wept, and my heart was sorn, When I saw them bear him flowly out Over the sill of the old front door. t is many a weary day since then, And I, too, am old and gray : But the tears come crowding into my exci

When I think of that long plat day: And I only hope that whatever end "Mamma came down to see, and she saw. Fate may have for me in store, shall pass once more before I die. said she couldn't leave the baby again, and Over the sill of the old front door.

> A reteran of the - Connecticut Region pent of Volunteers keeps at home a handsome uniform of a Confederate officer which was never worn but by himself, and to which he owes some months or years of

see if it was done; but it burned us, and He was a tailor before the civil war, and when he was captured on a Southern battle-I took some in a saucer to ask mammi field this fact reached the sars of the comit was done. I spilled it in the hall and mander of the prisoners' barracks. on the stairs, but it was so dark there it

"Egad ! I'll have the Yankee goosepusher wake me a new suit," said the The finest grey cloth, gold lace, and bright buttons were brought to the tailor prisoner, who worked obserfully away at the welcome employment. On the evening the suit was to be delivered, however, a bright idea occured to him, and soon what was to all appearances a spruce Confederato officer walked past the grands, and was seen no more in that part of Dixie. History kindly draws the veil over the explat-

Harper's Magazine for Merch.

to put it on. I went to ask sister Laura scraps? said Will Law to him one day. for some thread, but she was out, so I hunted in her work basket and got it myself. "All the other boys do." "Oh! it's my plan not to talky tack "Then we took some to mamma and When a boy says hard things to me just grandmother, and they were very much | keep still." obliged to us, indeed, but they wouldn't

try it, what good times there would be in the school room, on the play ground, svery "Tom has had to have his hair out very short. Elsie cries every time her bair is where. Who will try Rob's plan?

call while I was out?". Little Johnny (stopping his play): "Yes'm. He felt my Sister Laura says all the thread in her baspulse, and loosed at my tongue, and shook ket is sticky. Bridget says everything his head, and said it was a serious case, and be left this prescription, and said he'd call amein before night." Mrs. Briske: "Graany more molasses candy for a long time." cious me! It wasn't you I sent for him to see, it was the baby."

Little daughter 2 "Mamma, may I play with that little girl next door?" Mrs. Tip-A valuable railroad "hand," who in spite top (severely); "No; her pape goes to of his services, probably receives no salary. his business in a street car. He hasn't a is thus described in the Scientisic American. carriage to his name." Little daminter : He resides at Salida, Col., and belongs to an engineer of the Denver & Rio Grande "Kapoleon has been engaged for the last too many." two and a ball years in helping his master

He : "Where did you get that sunt of armour?" She: "That belonged to my began at the age of 6 months, and he can now go into the round house, where twenty great-great-grand father ! He (who knows eight engines are kept, single out and mount the family history): "O yes; to kep the

his own machine, and, in the absence of flies off while he was ploughing." his master and the fireman, defend t In Germany a young member of proces against all intruders. He rides on the fire

bounds out of the cab, runs shead, and | cenery as \$5,000. -A magistrate at Syracuse, N. T., has with the pumping-stations, frequently at decided that the tanning of a human skin a long distance from the track, a note is is a crime, and that persons who engage in written and given to the dog, who delivers that business are liable to the same punish-

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dently left at any of the stations be returns Doblin Sta., Gaelph, Ont., John H. Hamulton, proprietor. The local marble dealers baying failed in their combined attempt to equeeze me out of the business, I have de-The Roman soldier used to be trained to termined to carry the war into Africa by use his left hand as well as the right. This so doing business and selling monuments. was done so that if he happened to lose his head stones, etc. at snell prices as will right hand in action, he could carry on the virtually shut out competition. With this end in view I have visited the celebrated A gentleman in New York City a while granite quarries on the Bay of Fundy. since, took it into his head to collect speciwhere I purchased the whole of the manumens of writing from soldiers who had lost factured stock of Messrs. Epps, Dodds & Co their right hands in battle and afterward very low for cash; together with the newest designs of other manufacturers. The He gave public notice of his desire, and whole of this immense stock I have placed offered prizes for the best of these speciin my new premises as above indicated and mens. Presty soon they began to come in.

hand writing by maimed soldiers had ar-I have just been looking oversome of this

Tucker: "Why do I look so troubled Well, last night 1 dreamed I died and known how many it prints and whose good "Saw your tombetone, ch? And what o

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" I met your consin; Miss Margaret Mc-

Then Alick bonted up Mr. Blantyre's probable addresses and wrote, and wrote, and wrote to him, but never got' any answer. He was paying dearly now the privilege of being seen with " that stylish fellow Blantyre." He began to pinch and save at every corner, removed to poorer lodgings, and was so miserably anxions that every one noticed the change. Before the three months were over it be-

There was nothing elso to be done, and

worth of it."

enew for three months."

Alick did so, remarking :

came known that Mr. Blantyre had resignordered a costly meal, and Alick noticed | 10 Glasgow, and the time of grace went by, how obsequiously the servants waited upon the fall and interest was due and a whole him, and that the proprietor put himself year's salary would not pay it. Mr. Boott, out of the way to receive Mr. Blantyre's too was no lenger polite; he was argent for faith the Directory publishers will guarand it ?" Tucker: "Why, I'm trying to live

of his year's salary and an intimation that

Thenceforward life was a different thing his services could be dispensed with.

Alick knew well that he was on dangerous | determined to follow his advice; and the bround and in dangerous company, and letter he sent to Avon Hill brought Peter " A nice mess you has made o' your for-

He attended faithfully to his business, and | ly. he kept out of debt. About these two I hope," said Coggie, "you don't blame things Blantyre found him impregnable, the house, Mr. McLeod, for your nevy's and so he made a point of flattering him | misdoings."

Then Alick went back to Avon Hill ham bled and sorrowful enough. There was no Alick. I'm going on my vacation next need of reproof, his father's face and his mothers tears said enough, and as for Mar So Alick besitated and yielded, and they garet, he did not dare to meet her. There had a very merry party, all of them drink- | was little for him to do at home; he could ing more wice then was usual. When find nothing to do in the neighboring town. Lang and Brown left, Blantyre orged Headvertised and wrote to friends, and had Alick to stay all hight, and as his lodging attacks of hope, that were as bad as attacks was a mile away he agreed. Then they sat of fever, but nothing came of them. His down for a confidential chat, and Blantyre | uncle avoided him; he would have gone abroad, but he could not get money. Hall a year of this life made him so ashamed and desperate that he resolved to go: to

"The hay is to get in, Alick, and, I am "Not unless you cousider me a thief and short of hands. Go to the field an' I'll gie a scoundrel," said Blantyre, a little haughti you three chillings a day; it's better than Of course Alick protested he had the naught-forbye you can has your board. The board settled it ; he would at least greatest coofidence, etc., etc., and Blantyre see Margaret, and she could hardly help dreary room for nearly forty years, and That only showed how well he had studied little consinly courtesy. He was hungry even for that. So he worked all the sum mer on his uncle's farm, and if it was any confidential clerk to the works, his eldest to you in various ways, but don't do it large, sorrowful eyes fixed on his hopeless brother, Peter, had been more successful; from any sense of obligation. Don't do it face, he had, at least, that comfort for, after a long vareer of commercial in- unless you can do it freely, you know, and His uncle, too, softened in his manner to heart a hope, that perhaps he might win back the love and confidence he had lost.

> But in spite of Blantyre's assurances "When I have done something to deserve your esteem, sweetest consin, may I come back and say to you what I dare not say to

And somehow Margaret cried and Alick cried, and how it came about neither of room for yoursel' to lie down. Do your showed Blantyre this letter, and Blantyre them knew, but Alick dared to do the very thing he had just said he durst not do, and Margaret listened, and went weeping and " Poor little girl! Of course you must help her to the sea-side. What do you look | smiling home. Peter was half asleep over

> go. He has borne his punishment nobly Peter looked at his quiet, self-contained Margaret, with her hand before her face

When a man does wrang it is the greatest o' a' wrange to intromit the punishment That's no Nature's way, lassie. If a bairn twentieth time alike. Burnt bairns don' drives the trespassers out of harm's way. go twice to be burnt. That's the true way o' teaching, Margaret. Alick brewed the broo' he's had enough o' it now. I'm u

"A' things would be done better if they could be done twice," said old Peter ; "an maybe the ox that throwed the lad has Alick is now a rich man and an honorable

his own money. AN EXPRESSION OF CONFIDENCE.

STICKY. "We wanted to make some molasses candy. Mamma didn't like to let us, for Bridget was out, and there was no one see to us, so she was afraid we'd burn our-

selves; but we conted and she says she bates to say no to us little ones. " She told me to take a saucepan and fi t half fall of molasses. I thought it should be fuller than that, so I put it almost full. " Papa had given us ten cents to buy some beanute to put in the candy; so I put the molasses on the stove, and we all sat down

and it was very sticky.

boil any more.

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verywhere is sticky.

-Youth's Companion.

dreadful smell and a dreadful amoke.

and she looked with her hands up: 8h

"When we all jumped up, the peanuts

all fell down. When we picked them up,

they were all sticky. The shells stuck to

the nuts, but Tom said they would'ut show

" We put the peanute in, and tasted to

"Then I got a big meat-dish and poured

all in. We set it out doors to cool. We

knew when it was cool, for Rover came and

icked it before we could drive him away.

some batter on the dish first, but I forgo

mine in the wood-box and got some little

chips on it. They would'nt come off, but

when I went on working it they didn't

"The candy didn's get very white

tied up some little parcels of the candy.

where in the house but what it's sticky.

Papa says all the paper in his deak is sticky.

" Mamma says we had better not mal

A DOG'S VALUE TO A RAILROAD.

dow, intently watching the track.

"When it is desirable to communicate

"He readily interprets signals to start

from his own engine, but pays no more

attention to the whistles and bells of other.

locomotives than to the cattle which are

LEFT-HAND WRITING BY SOLDIEBS.

it and speedily returns with a reply.

to Salida by the next train."

his, and jumped the rope with it.

done, so we boiled it some more.

to shell the peanuts. ". When we were almost done, I beard some thing go siz-z-z very load, and we all jumped up, and it was the molasses boiling over. It was all over the stove.

" I was scared, but I took the long handle of the sancepan and carried it to the table. Then it didn't toil over any more, but : spilled all the way, and we all stepped in it "And when we walked about the floor that was very sticky too. And there was a

we must be careful and keep the molasses on the back of the stove. Then it didn't

A CURTOUS EPISODE OF THE WAR.

iberty, if not life itself.

did'nt show at all. Mamma said it wasn't officer, gazing at his direr uniform. " It was very hard and it would'us come off the dish. Mamma had told me to put it. I put some on then, but it did'nt do a " At last Tom got the hammer and hammered it. Then it broke all to pieces. The ives vented on the "nutmeg Yankee" for not only gaining his liberty-he carned When we got the candy off the pieces, that-but for taking that precious suitre worked it ito get it white. I dropped which cost so many hundred dollars of good

show any. Tom made a long string with, Rob never has any trouble with the boys. Every one likes him, so it is not very When we were all tired working it, I went to papa's desk to get some nice clean paper strange that he gets along well. " Rob, how is it you never get into any

Confederate money !- From the Drawer of

Not a bad plan, is it ? If all boys would

Mrs. Briske: "Johnny, did the doctor "Grandmother says she can't step any-

Well, can'l play with Sallie Liverymen, around the corner? Her paps has twentyfive carriages." Mrs. Tiptop: No; be bas run Iccomotive No. 86. His apprenticeship

family was married by the Prince's domesman's side of the cab, with both his front paws and his head hanging out of the win- tie chaplain to a wealthy middle-age Dewess. The reverend gentleman naived "He often scents cattle at a long distance. \$5,000 as a present for his services And When they appear in sight he becomes now the head of the groom's facily is greatly excited and looks first at them and seeking to have the marriage set aside as then at his master, as though trying to there is an old law in the Rhine Previnces make the latter understand the gravity of which forbids mercenary marriages. Whether it is the minister or the bride or " On a nearer approach to them he gives | the groom that was mercenary is posstated. a cry similar to that of a human being. If There are not many ministers in this it is necessary to come to a full stop he country that get the chance to be as mer-

> ment as grave robbers. School-boys should cut this out and show it their teachers. HAHILTON'S MARBLE WORKS.

safely grazing by the roadside. If acci- !blocks the gore, corner of Woolwich and

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