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UP IN THE LOFT. Up in the left, mid scented clover. Five of us percued and talked it over: Talked of the years that lagged and waited Full of the gold of Fancy freighted; Full of the joys that Hope was living-Joys that the world is slow !n giving ; \$6,300,000 Full of the honors Youth can spread Over his own fair head.

Poetru.

Tom was a colonel brave and comely, There in his worsted garments homely; Jack was a doctor all were socking. Jim was a lawyor, glib of speaking; Fred as a morelant bought and sold. Half of the world for leaves of gold; on deposit and 31 per cent. interest And I was salling the wide seas over-paid or compounded half-yearly. There in my ship of scented clover.

Up in the tomb of the blossoms, Ghosts of the past were round us flitting ; Forms that magical deeds had done. Came to us one by one; All of the tales we had heard and read. Now were sung or said. Tom of the knights with belimets glancing, Under their snow-white plumage dancing ; Jim of the genil weird of mission. Jack of the sage's cold ambition; Fred of the lamp which, dim and old, Lighted Aladdin to fame and gold;

And I was at heart a Sindbad rover,

Gathering gome in a valo of clover.

Up in the couch of the grasses lying, There as the winds outside were sighing. There inchat field of fragrant clover, Under the barn-roof's trusted cover. All of us whispored some sweetheart-name -Hap'ly no two tho same. All of us murmured secrets there. Of tiny maidens fair. In that chapel of scented clover. Each of us vowed himself a lover. Fall with the auurise's fragile gilding? How were the hopes Desire was giving. Crushed in the wear and tear of the living?

How, in the noontide's steady glare, Gone are our maidens fair? Tom's, in a few short years, sedately Married a judge, severe and stately ; Jack bad the "mitten" promaturely, im has a wife he loves unsurely: Fred has one who, dainty olf, Married his money, and not himself. And she whose image thoughtfully gay Sloops, when the summer wluds ily over. olomuly neath the blooming clover.

Select Family Reading.

-WILL CARLINTON.

In His True Colors.

"A subscription?" said Doctor Angell his frank face all smiles, "pray walk in, ladies, I am delighted that my poor, little bachelor's den of an office is so highly honored! You, as I often say, charity in one of the fey luxuries in which we struggling professional men can afford to indulge. Pray be scated by the window, Miss Wallis -take the sofa, Mrs. Estegurt l'i

It was all very well for Doctor Angell to call his cifico "a poor, little hachelgr's dep." But no gue glee Would have ventured to affic any such nomenclature to it. The floor was covered with a tiny patterned Persian carpet; the windows were draped with Japaneso chintz, all gleaning with golden beer and butterflies, on a ground of crimson; the bookcase and scoretary of inlaid walnut, were created with alabaster statuettes and expensive bronze trinkets, and a painted china jardiniere pear, the

house roses and ferus. Lucy Estgourt looked ground with glistgnipg gres; she liked pretty things, and the exquisitely ordered place gratified her senses as one of Palmer's marbles or Church's paintings -might baye done. And Blanche Wallis segretly vowed within herself to have just such a "love of a fardiniere" in her own boudoir, before she was twenty-four hours

"Yes," said Mrs. Estcourt, who was the spokeswoman, a young widow. "We are collecting funds for a Home for Indigent Widows. S. wire Allan has promised us his old stone bouse by the pine glen, free of all rent or charge, and our idea pow is to

we can accomplish !" "It is a noble idea!" said young Dr. "Yes," said the pretty widow, adjusting the links of her jet chain. "I think it's capital plan myself! And if you gentle-

mon will help us with a little ready money, we ladies will undertake to furnish linen. china and housekeeping wares !" Dr. Angell smiled.

"Dear ladies," said he, "I shall not attempt to disguise from you the fact that am poor! But, as I enid before, charity is the one extravagance in which I delight to indulge myself. Pray allow me!" And taking a ten dollar bill from one of the drawers of the inlaid secretarie, he laid

it in Mrs. Estcourt's hand. "I only wish it were more," said he with a graceful deprecatory motion, as elip made haste to thank him. "But I hope you will accept it in the spirit in which it

is given !" "Oh, Doctor," smiled the young widow, "if every gentleman in Silver Falls will give us as much, we shall be able to open the Home at once !" And as the two ladies walked away, their

conversation naturally turned on the gentleman whose elegant little sanctum they had just left. "There, Lucy," said Miss Wallis, triumphantly, "what did I tell you's Don't he look exactly like papa's picture of St. John,

with that noble forehead, and the wavy, brown hair brushed so artistically away from it ?" "Too," said Mrs. Hetcourt; "and how

beautifully he expressed bimself about the luxury of giving! I do like a man to use select language, instead of plunging headlong into all manner of slang, like poor Cousin Jack !" "And his velvet smoking-cap, tasseled

with gold," added Blanche, enthusiastically. "Did ou see it on its peg? And the carved Swiss glove-box on the mautel? And the sweet Turkish chibouk, with its enameled standard and amber .- mouthpiece; and, oh, Lucy, the perfectly fitting boots that he wore?"

"My dear Blanche, what nonsense you are talking!" said Mrs. Estcourt, with this superior smile which became a married woman, and one who was full eighteen mouths older than her companion. But, for all that, the pretty widow thought a good deal about Dr. Angell and his deepblue eyes and St. John forehead, as she sat at her needlework that afternoon. "Jack," she said to the much-endering

cousin who had been hopelessly in love in a sun-bonnet and bronzed kid boots, I

"why don't you ask Dr. Angell to join your boating club?" "Because he's such a confounded hum bug!" said Mr. Jack Warren, snipping away at the bit of paper with the widow's

"Do put those seissors down, Jack!" said Lucy, a little impatiently. "A-bumbug! Dr. Angell?" "A regular dead-beat !" nodded Jack. "Good-looking, but shallow--- mooth, but

false." "Jack !" "Well, it's true," said Mr. Warren, emphatically.

"How do you know ?" From the fellow's looks, to be sure ! '. "Now, Jack," said Mrs. Estcourt, flushing up to the roots of her golden hair, "that is all jealousy! Nothing in the

world but jealousy !" "Just as you choose to have it," Jack, serenely. "It don't matter a pin to me, either way. Only mark my words, Lucy, the Silver Falls people will find him out after a while." "Find him out?"

"Exactly," nodded Jack. "He's running

old Dr. Jennings out of practice now. People prefer his goft voice and wavy yellow hair to the old fellow's brusque ways and rosty wig. But there'll he an end his popularity one of these days." "He gave me a ten dollar bill for the Indigent Widows' Home!" cried Mrs. Est-

court, indignantly. Jack only whistled, "He's a humbug, for all that," said he.

niue character, else he would never have evanescent fancy with the gales of opposit | the branches, while his song zoeo into an tion. He would have agreed with her, in top; he would have loaded the young dootor with praises, and echoed every word of commendation that she spoke. But Jack Warren had always blundered through the world, and he was true to hig character in this instance. "His framy forebead and yellow hair

and soft voice don't make an Angel Gabriel of bim," suid Jack; "and so you'll find out." And Lucy Estcourt was aq nottled that she rose up and whisked out of the room.

work basket and all. It was the afternoon of the next day that she took it into her capricious little head to vielt a favorite old pensioner; an ancient, toothless crone, who lived in tenement house in the very dinglest part of the town of Silver Falls, and who was destined to occupy one of the rooms of the

Home for Indigent Widogs, What that beatific vision became a certainty. Well, Mrs. Midgeston, and how ar you 2" said Mrs. Estcourt, rugtling softly juto the room, a radiant apparition of amiles and golden hair and atter of roses Mrs. Midgeton dropped her knitting, and turned a man-like pair of silver spectacles thward the new-comer.

"Worrited, Mrs. Midgetson?" "With the scolding, deary, and the confusion next door, with a partition between, doury, as is no thicker than a sheet of paper. Listen yourself, sweetheart, and

aware of a vague confusion of voices. "Bet what le it, Mrg. Midgeteon 3" guid abe, half alarmed. "It's paor Lizzio Wado, dear, as is dying of consumption. And she ain't been able to pay her doctor's bill, as how should she.

Lucy Estcourt listened, and became

poor thing? and the doctor, he's a taking away of her sewing maghine by main force, the only thing as stood between her and starvation." "The old wretch !" oried out Mrs. Estcourt, excitedly. "Why will people employ Dr. Jennings when there is such a

noble, generous physician as Dr. Angell in "Eh 2" said Mrs. Midgetson, gtaring through the buge, silver spectacles. "But it sin't Dr. Jonnings, childie, It's-"

Lucy held up her foretager with an anthorative air, for at that instant the voice uttering the words :

"There's no use whimpering or making a scene. You owe me forty dollars, and I will be paid. You haven't got the money? very well; I can sell the machine. And, as for starving, I should starve, if every body swindled me out of my bill, as you bave done: Here, cartman, take this thing down stairs."

"Doctor! Doctor!" pleaded a faint voice. 'Pray don't take my daughter's only bread-winner away from us! Have a little compassion, and wait until we are able to pay you !"

"And that will be when?" interrupted the doctor, with a coarse laugh. Cartman, do you hear? Take it away at once, before these women have a change to make any more scenes,"

At that moment Lucy Estcourt opened

the door of Mrs. Wade's apartment, and stood there like a beautiful avenging angel. "Cartman," said she to the sympathetic rishman, who stood vacillating in the middle of the room, "put the machine back into its place. Here, Doctor Angell is the forty dollars owed you by that poor invalid. Take it, and enjoy it, if you can. And here, also," as the apostolic-looking young physician cowered beneath the indignant fire of her eyes, "is the donation you yesterday gave us for the Indigent 'Widows' Home. We want no contribuwhich am do bes' at argufyin'; but tions unless they are given in a spirit of

true charity." And without waiting either for Elizabeth Wade's tearful thanks or Doctor Angell's on by de graytors ob de ebenih'. ready apologies, she went back to Mrs. Midgetson's snuffy-smelling little room, and began to cry.

And this incident was Dooter Athanasius | de flood out by pumpin' de fire onto it. Angell's death-blow, socially and professlonaly speaking, in the town of Silver Falls. At the quarter's end he took down his sign, and le't the place to Doctor Jonnings and his rusty wig.

As for Cou-in Jack, Liney was so sweetly gracious to him during the next few days, that he actually took courage to ask her if she would have him. And he never was more astonished in his life, than when she said :

> ONE ALTERNATIVE, When a boy is interested in what he i

saying, it is hard for him do think how he 'Now, Yommy," said the schoolmistress, 'you shouldn't say 'Willy done it;' that "Well, then Willy lied about

MOCKING-BIRD MUSIC.

Mr. Theodore Roosevelt expresses the it has "a song, or rather songs, which ata !'No" might silence their solicitors forever. not only purely original, but also more But they are weak, they are afraid of beautiful than any other bird music what- offending, they don't like to any "No," and ever." Once, near Nashville, he heard a thus they throw down the gauntlet and are mocking-bird sing in a way that he can soon on the broad road to ruin. A little

The moon was full. My host kindly assigned me a room the windows, of which

pouring fourth such a rapture of ringing dawdling. How many hours have been

thrilling with the outpour of music. Then until the lowest limb was reached, when scent-laden air, floating in spirals, with outspread wings, until, as if spent, he sank fanned the flame of his - pretty, cousin's gently back into the tree and down through ecstasy of ardor and passion.

fall tones, and his execution covered the widest possible compass; theme followed theme, a torrent of music, a swelling tide of harmony, in which scarcely any two bars were alike.

I stayed until midnight listening to him he was singing when I went to sleep; he was still singing when I woke two hours ater; he sang through the livelong night.

RATHER AWKWARD.

"Many a shaft at random sent" hite comething or other which the archer little meant to touch. We have heard an anecdote illustrative of this truth, which was told to us as a genuine history. It hap. dened in a large city-never mind what rule, it is the strong physical man who

There were two pretty sisters who had married, one an eminent lawyer, the other distinguished literary man. Literary man dica, and leaves younger sister a

Bome years roll away, and the widow ays aside her weeds. Now, then, i happens that a certain author and eritio has occasion on a broiling day in anomer to call on the eminent lawyer, husband of the elder sister. He finds the lawyer leading and sweltering in a crowded court sees that the lawyer is suffering dreadfully from the heat, pities him, rejoices that he himself is not a lawyer, and goes for a gool saunter under the sheltering trees of a fagbionable park and garden.

-Among the loo-eating, fanning crowd there, he meets the younger of the two sisters, and for a moment thinks he is talking to the elder.

"Oh, Mr, " says the lady, "how dreadfully hot it is here !" "Yes, madam," replies our luckless critic, "it is hot here; but I can assure you the heat of this place isn't a circumstance when compared with the heat of the place where your poor dear husband is suffering

to-day." A harrar stricken expression comes over the face of the lady; she rises from her chair, and flounces indignantly away.

MR. GRATEBAR ON HAPPINESS. "In what does the greatest possible happiness consist?" said Mr. Gratebar interrogatively, repeating the question. "Well;

"Coming home to-night before 6 o'clock but it was after dark in these short days. I met three small boys, each about ten years old, walking along the sidewalk abreast. The middle boy had a harmonics which he played very well, surprisingly well for one of his years; and the boy or his right was singing in a sweet, clear, boyish voice, the song which the harmonics boy was playing. The third boy the boy on the left of the harmonica boy was playing along, silent, proud to be in the other boys' company and listening to their music with delight; and the delight of the other two in the music they made was heightened by the silent one's evident appreciation. "They were all as happy as they could be; happy up to the limit of their capacity

for enjoyment. Can we ever at any time of life be any happier than that?"

FIRE AND FLOOD. At the Little Guinea Debating Club, no long since, the following question was up for discussion : "Ob do two great o'lamities fire an' flood, which am do mos

c'lamitous ?" The club debated the question great length, and it was finally referred to Incle 'Rastus for settlement. "I tell yo' what am de fac'," said Uncle Rastus, frankly. "Yo' speakers done discombobberated me so dat I cayn' tell

can tell which am do mos' c'lamitous ollamity, and do reason ain't been teched "De fao' am dis, de flood am de mos c'lamitons, 'caso ye can put de fire out by numpin' de flood onter it, but ye cayn't put

VACES OF EUROPEAN POLICE

London police seargeants or roundsmen

are paid from \$8.50 to \$12 a week and con-

stables or patrolmen from \$6 to \$8. In Dublin the wages are half a dollar less. In Glasgow the highest pay for a constable is \$0.75, for a seargeant \$8, an imspector gets \$700 a year, and a superintendent from \$1,200 to \$1,500. The St. Petersburg chief of police draws \$2,500, a year, a seargoant from \$300 to \$400 and a patfolman from \$150 to \$390 a year, Paris, pays \$5.25 to \$7.50 a week, at Vienna from \$6 to \$7 to roundsmen. Patrolmen get from \$225 to \$265 a year at Vienna, from \$280 to \$300 at Amsterdam, from \$200 to \$300 at Brussels where detectives may rise to \$480. The Turkish policemen get \$8 a.

HAVE STRENGTH TO SAY "NO." Most of the young men and women who opinion that the musical reputation of the are lest in our cities are ruined because of mocking-bird suffers greatly from its habit | their inability to say "No" to the thousand of mimiory. On ordinary occasions, and allarements and temptations which appeal especially the daytime, it plays the harle- to their weak passions. If they would only quin, but at night during the love season show a little decision at first, one emphatic never forget. He thus describes his ex- resolution early in life will soon conquer the right to mind one's own business.

To indolent, shiftless, liabless people life. becomes a mere shaftle of expedients. opened on a great magnolia-tree, where, I . They do not realize that the habit of putwas told, a mooking bird sang every night, ing everything off puts off-their manhood, and all night long. I went to my room. their capacity, their success; their contaabout ten o'clock. The moonlight was gion infects their whole neighborhood shining in through the open window, and Scott used to caution youth sgainst the the mocking bird was already in the habit of dawdling, which creeps in at every crevice of unoccupied time and often rulns The great elm was bathed in a flood of a bright life. "Your motto must be," he shining silver; I could see each twig, and says, "Hocage,"-do instantly. This is mark every action of the singer, who was the only way to check the propensity to melody as I have never listened to before | wasted dawdling in bed, turning over and dreading to get up? Many a career has Sometimes he would perch motionless been crippled by it. Burton could not for many minutes, his body quivoring and overcome this habit and, convinced that it would ruln his success, made his servant he would drop softly from twig to twig promise before he went to bed to get him up at just such a time; the servant called he would rise, flattering and leaping and coaxed, but Burton would beg, him to through the branches, his song never ceas- be left a little longer. The servant, knowing for an instant, until he reach the sum- ing that he would lose his shilling if he did Hi'd mind myself better." mit of the tree launched into the warm, not get him up, then dashed cold water into the bed between the sheets, and Burton came out with a bound. When one asked a lazy young fellow what made him lie in bed so long, "I am employed," said he, "in bearing counsel every morning. His voice rang like a clarionet in rich, Industry advises me to get up; sloth to be still; and they give me twenty reasons for Liault of your heels than your head." and against. It is my part, as an impartial judge, to hear all that can be said on

> over dinner is ready." decision of character is usually accompanied by great constitutional firmness. Men who have been noted for great firmness of character have usually been strong and robust. There is no quality of the mind which does not sympathize with bodily weakness, and especially is this true with the power of decision, which is usually impaired or weakened from physical suffering, or any great physical debility. As a carries weight and conviction. Any bodily weakness, or lassitude, or lack of tone and vigor, is, perhaps, first felt in the weakened or debilitated power of decision. Nothing will give greater confidence in a young man, and bring assistance more quickly from the bank or from a friend, than the reputation of promptness. The world knows that the prompt man's bills and notes will be paid on the day, and will trust him. "Let it be your first study to teach the world that you are not wood and straw; that there is some iron in you." "Let men know that what you eay you will do; that your decision, once made, is final | isn't true; for God made the moon before -no wavering; that, once resolved, you are not to be allured or intimidated." Some minds are so constructed that they

are bewildered and dazed whenever a re sponsibility is thrust upon them; they have a mortal dread of deciding anything. The very effort to come to immediate and unflinching decision starts up all sorts of doubts, difficulties and fears, and they cannot seem to get light enough to decide nor courage enough to attempt to remove the obstacle. They know that hesitation i fatal to enterprise, fatal to progress, fatal to success. Yet somehow they seem fated with a marbid introspection which ever holds them in suspense. They have just energy enough to weigh motives, but nothing left for the momentum of action. They analyze and analyze, deliberate, weigh, consider, ponder, but never act. How many a man can trace his downfall to the failure to seize his opportunity at the favorable moment, when it was within easy grasp, the nick of time, which often loes not present itself but once.—ARCHI

TROTH OF PATE. FORAGING.

Soldiers in an enemy's country will not starve, if there are chickens and pigs to be 'captured" and rail fences to supply fuel Of course such irregular foraging is against orders, though commanding officers have been known to speak, like Orator Puff, with two voices. One day, at the beginning of the Civil War, a colonel of a Federal regiment caught one of the boys stealing apples from a tree, at the foot of which the Confederate owner stood remonstrating. "Come down from that tree and don't be caught here sgain," shouted the colonel and then in an undertone, "till you want more apples."

Chaplain Acbott, in his history of the First New Hampshire Regiment, tells a good story of General Phelps, which illustrates the "two voices" of that eccentric

The Eighth New Hampshire, while in Lousianna, onjoyed excellent health, owing to the fact that that they knew where the juciest pigs and the tenderest chickens were to be found.

A newly arrived Vermont regiment, on the other, hand, suffered so much from scurvy owing to a lack of fresh meat, as to attract the attention of General Phelps. Meeting the Commissary Seargent, of the Vermonters, the general, in his squeaking

"What on airth ails you follors, that you are dying off so? Look at the Eighth | the materials are worn out, Every color New Hampshire; they are not lying is true to name, the results are always around like sick mules. You go and ask pleasing and satisfactory, and they are them how they live and follow their sold at the same price as the common imi-

The seargeant inquired and at once

secured a detail for foraging. But wanting in experience they were caught by the Diamond Dyes, the only guaranteed dyes Provost Guard and brought before General | in the world, the only colors that give Phelps, who gave them a severe lecture for

"But, general," interposed the Cammis ary Seargeant, smarting under the rebuke, you told us to do it." 'Yes, I did," roared the irritated general

but I didn't tell you to get caught, you Now and then a daring soldier would run across the line, while the guard was inadvertently-looking in another direction. On his return he would be challenged "Halt, who comes here?"

"Advance, friend, and drop a chicken." What Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for others it will also do for you. Hood's Sur- | need to build up the system esparilla cures all blood diseases.

"A friend, with chickens."

.Qh, many is the sorrow we are called upon to And many is the bitter that is mingled with the

TWILL ALL COME RIGHT.

the light, But do your duty, lad and lass; 'twill all come

Oh, many is the kindness by ingratitude reraid. many is the trusting heart that finds-its trust botrayed. And many is the bud of hope whose promise

vields to blight. But do your duty, lad and lass; 'twill all cours For all our griefs and troubles are but blessing in disguise.

and flercost storms leave sweetest air, and calinest, bluest skies. and brightest stars are always born of very darkost night, So do your duty, lad and lass; 'twill all como

HER "ART" WAS RIGHT. breaking out of your-wages. Don't you think you would be more careful if I did? "Hi might, ma'am" replied Ellen, con-

"Hi mean, ma'am, that if you broke my 'ead hevery time Hi broke a cup or a saucer

One day poor Ella fell her full length on the kitchen floor with a gallon can of milk, making no attempt to rise.

"Knock me in the 'ead ma'am, knock me in the 'ead!" she wailed. "Oh, get up, Ellen, get up, and mop up this milk! This accident is more the

"You speak the truth, ma'am, replied w'ere my 'art is, this never would 'ave appened, for Hi mean right in my 'art,

HOW SHE KNEW.

A little girl, six years old, was on a visit to her grandfather, who was a New England divine, celebrated for his logical

"Why, he says the moon is made of green cheese. It isn't at all, is it?" "Well, child, suppose you find out for

"Got your Bible, and see what it says." "Where shall I begin ?" "Begin at the beginning." The child sat down to read the Bible Before she got more than half through the second chapter of Genesis, and had read about the creation of the stars and the animals, she came back to her grandfather her oyes all bright with the excitement of

THE CYNIC'S LANGUAGE OF GIFTS A valise-Please travel.

A chair--You should stay at home more

A cut-glass bottle-I think you know ood thing when you see it. A purse-Better care should be taken of

A book of poems-Your nature stands sadly in need of softening. A smoking-jacket-Your clothes smell readfully of tobacco. A fountain pen-You should cultivate

A waste-paper basket-You should throw A book of proce I wish to put you to some trouble. You will take this out and

USES FOR SALT. Salt puts out fire in the chimney Salt in the oven under baking tins will prevent their scorobing on the bottom. Salt and vinegar will remove stains from a

Salt and soda are excellent for bee stings. Sals thrown on soot which has fallen on Salt put on ink when freshly spilled or

Balt in whitewash makes it stick. Salt thrown on a coal fire which is low

Salt used in sweeping carpets keeps out

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tation dyes. When buying package dyes for home dyeing see that your dealer gives you the

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you value for your money and time.

"They're doin' the conserndest things on this model stock farm ye ever saw." "What in creation are they doin' now? "Why, the durned fools have rigged up corsets outen barrel staves, laced up their

To prevent pale and delicate children from lapsing into chronic invalids later in life, they should take Ayer's Barsaparilla together with plenty of wholesome food and out door exercise. What they

oows and are tryin' ter make 'em give con densed milk !"

-MARGARET EYTINGE Mrs. H-had a warm hearted and indusrious but careless English servant, who broke so many dishes that her mistress one day said to her, "Really, Ellen, I think I must take the price of the dishes you are

tritely; "but Hi think ma'am, it'd be better to take it out of my 'ide."

the weeping Ellen. "If my 'cels 'ad been both sides, and by the time the cause is There is no doubt that, as a rule, great | ma'am, no matter what Hi does with my

"Only think, grandpa, what Uucle Rob "What does he say, my dear?"

"How can I, grandpa?"

discovery. "I've found it, grandpa. It

he made cows."

A bouquet-Try to imitate these. A necktie-Your own taste is execrable. A piece of iewelcry-You are painfully

what little money you have.

nore carefully a spirit of Christianity. away more of your work.

dust it whenever I am announced to call .-

DAVID H. TALMAGE, in Puck.

discolored teacup. be carpet will prevent stain.

carpet will help in removing the spot.