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Swinging so high, swinging to low. I'p in the nir towards the white clouds Catching, wift glances An I-ride by

Of doat little nests to the great bushes

Bwinging so high, swinging action, I'n where the radiant, twinkling stars I'p where the muon . Blinds Its silvery light

Down on the earth through the gloom of the night. Hwinging so high, swinging so low, muching the cool pleasant grass as Startling the insects ...

Miking the sky timid rabbit afraid. Swinging so high, swinging se low,.
The higher the better I like it, O i I'p where fleet glimpses I get in my flight Of the world down below, like a dream of dolight.

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X cococococococococo A BOY WHO WOULD DO SOMETHING.

14 39696969696969696969 "Well, Aunt Margaret, We come at

"What, my boy !" "I must be off to the Pacific Loast. The doctor says I will do well enough there, but that I had better not brave an oustorn winter." '

"And how can I do without you, "Very easily, I fancy. I have been a burden on you all these years, and it pay my board." is time I was looking out for my-

"I wish you could have studied a! while longer," said his aunt. "If you could have remained here with me you could have done so."

"Yes, I should have liked it, but what must be must be." "But you are better educated now at seventern than most hove are at twenty," she said, looking with pride at the handsome, manly youth.

"You think so," he said. "Well, I must go and try what my training has The young people seemed variously but not nobly?" It was a great trial to his aunt, to them, to their honor be it said, made tell his tale. He said: "I had an "You probably have no conception he should be obliged to go so far away him. Others, with Hugh, showed much harm and sought to take my.life. us have," writes Margaret E. Sangeter that has clapsed since then

whom Walter had been as a son, that "I'd go with you myself, my deard" instead of remaining an idler in the which can beside the summit of a steep that we depend on one another, and she said, in wishing him good bye. "If great world. it were not for these at home. Here is "Who is that young fellow?" asked enough money to help you over a little an elderly gentleman, sitting on the time after you get there, and if you hotel plazza, one morning. need more let me know and we'll soe about it somohow."

gone, and making ready to roturn it | well mannered and well educated." Full of hope and courage he had no cart, I wonder?" continued the old

doubt of being able to do so. A few weeks of the delightful sir greatly bonefited his health, and he snawered the question. "Well, sir, transport of joy, "Dear son, the dia- bacco factory. Her work when she bugan seeking for work in the land it's because he prefers doing it to run- mond is thine; for it is a noble and a first became one of my girls was hard every promise of health and well-do- to trust him, but he wouldn't hear to to reward evil with good," of men, old, middle-aged and young, were keenly, cravingly engaged in the give him." same quest. So many had come to the golden land wholly or in part dependent upon their two efforts for a livilinod, that there seemed twenty upplicants for every place. He tried the things he would like, then the things he would not have chosen Dismay, growing deeper, took the place of hope and courage. His means were rapidly melting away; still he walked and enquired to no purpose, At last he went to the landlord of

the large boarding-house at which he had been staying. "I have been looking for work," he said, "and cannot find any." "I am sorry for you," said the good natured proprietor, "but there are plenty in Just your fix."

"That doesn't make it any easier for me," said Walter. Now if I went back among my friends I could get some thing to do, but my health probably depends on my staying here. My money is all gone. Give me something to do about your house notil I find other work : comething which will pay my board." "My dear young fellow, I can't,"

said Mr. Graves. "It is a dull season. am running things as low as I can. have been reducing my help." to find employment, still without onecoss. A week later he went again to the Century :

Mr. Graves. Water Colors Always which I could be worth to you what I

> Mr. Graves looked doubtfully at the hoy. "Why," he said, laughing, "if you were not such a polite, scholarly young follow I suppose I might contrivo-.." "Never mind the polite and scholar

y." sald Walter, eagerly. "What is here about the place to be done?" Mr. Graves heeltsted. "It's al nonsouse to tell you." he said, "but the Mexican that's been hanling the vegetables from my ranch has been taken sick, and - but of course -" "I'll do it," enid Walter. "When ! hall I beula ?"

"You don't mean It ?" "Try me and see If I don't." "Well then, you must be round in the alley-way to-morrow morning." Walter went to his com and thought it over. It was a solving of the vexed silve.

question of being able to breathe this life-giving air. But who can blame him that the longer he thought of it the harder it seemed to do,

"What'll all those fellows think of me?" he said to himself as he glanced out of the window. Helow lay a lawn decorated with palms, magnolias and many other growths strange, and beautiful in his eyes. He had taken them, all in with delight, yet now he each took his share with thanks; and thold. They are like the great Henry viewed the loveliness about bim almost with distante, feeling half inclined to frugally employed. . . ligive up the struggle and try to get' back to where friendly faces would settled, the father said to bie solds away. How did he gain strongth? beam on his efforts and kindly hands "There is one thing which I have not Simply by vaying to himself, over, and be stretched out in ald. But this included in the share of any one of over, of can and I will conquer this could not he.

In the pleasure ground were a numbsmiled pleasantly upon him. What would they all think of this he was about to do? Could he keep a secret from them?-"But I won't try to, do. that," he said, flushing with manly pride. "Aunt Margaret used to say there was no shame in deing anything of their journey. hat was houset. I am just the same fellow that I was when I was idling around here. I ought to feel prouder

good for nothing-and I will be." Still it was with a very shrinking feeling that Walter the next morning drave the vegetable cart around from the alley and out upon the main-road in front of the big house.

of earning my bread than of being

His cheek burned at the thought the eyes which rested on him either i curlosity or acorn. "He must be doing it for a wager."

said one of the company upon the broad piazza. "Hello!" cried Hugh Peters, a boy who had been very friendly with Wal ter. "Have you turned huckster ?" "Exactly that," replied Walter.

"But honest, now," said Hugh ceming nearer; "are you doing this for a bet ?" "No," said Walter, "I'm doing it

Hugh gave a long whistle and turned Walter went on, wondering withir himself if he did not more than hall wish he had not been so brave. "No. ! don't," he said firmly. And os his garbage cart moved clowly along he settled with highelf the question

whether he would allow himself to be ruled by a feeling of false shame. "I have fully decided that it is the right thing for me to do, and shall I be sehamed of doing what is right?" affected by Walter's doings. Some of

"Oh, I don't know much about him." was the answer, "except that he seems "If I amount to anuthing I ought to to be at work that is scarcely good be profitably at work long before it is snough for him. He appears to be have been dashed to pieces on the Side of New York who scrambled up ing one that hung on the wall, "Why does he drive a vegetable

gentleman. which rouned to smile upon him with ning in debt for his board. I offered godlike thing to succor an enemy, and ing. But he soon found that legions It. He would have something to do, and that was the only thing I could

"H'm," said the old gentleman. like a boy who will do something." "Walter Blake's get a situation in

the Ocean Side Bank," was said in the boarding house not long afterwards. "How did he get it?" asked High Peters, in great surprise, and with rather a blank face. "I didn't know he had any friends that could get him such a place as that." "I don't know that he hav. That

old gentleman over there is the bank president, and he gave it to him without any asking, so I'm told." "Queer enough," said Hugh. "Why

my uncle's been pulling strings for ever so long to try to get me in there." "You, he deserved it and no mistake," said Mr. Graves in speaking of Watter. He's one of the plucky felows that's 'hound to win sooner or later. I wieh, though," he added, half laughing, "that young Poters here could get a place, too, for he's owing the six months' hoard.

This is a true story of a real boy. VERY MUCH ALIVE.

Walter said no more but again strove that fact impressed on his mind. The off my premises!" story is reported by General Porter in

At the close of the first day's fight "I can find nothing. I want to stay Sherman met a colonel of one of his Hamilton, once mayor of Dublin, and here-indeed, I have no means of get- regiments with only about a hundred a worthy man. He was somewhat ting away if I wanted to. I will do of his soldiers in ranks, and said to enving of money, and his wife was anything. There must be someway in him : "Why, where are your men?" The colonel cast his eyes sadly down had become "the mayor's lady," her the line, wiped a tear from his cheek, kushand could not induce her to buy a and replied in a whimporing blice. "We went in eight hundred strong, and that's all that is loft of us."

"You don't tell me!" excluimed Sherman, beginning to be deeply affect. by telling her it had cost only forty ed at the fearful result of the carnage. The evening after she had received it appeared to have a special spite quaintances. against us." Sherman passed along some hours

where they had taken shaller from the strate, had the well deserved pleasure of the last saven hundred had rejoined and were holling coffee and eating a hearty meal with an appetite that

THE PENSIAN AND THE THREE

A rich Persian, feeling himself growing old, and conscious that the cares and soxieties of business were too much for bim, resolved to divide his goods among his three cone, reserving a small portion to himself as a provision for his later years. The sons were all strong. But sonfe boys, who would promised that it should be well and of Navarre, who, though he longed to

you. It is this coatly diamond which shameful fear." No, when the next you seeds my hand. I will give it to bettle came and the began to tramble her of young fellows of his own age that one of you who will earn it by the from head to foot, he shouted; out with whom he had been on terms of noblest deed. Go therefore, and masterfully, "Down, truitorous body!" agreeable intimacy, sharing their travel for three months; at the oud of and, plunging his spure into his horse, rambles and frolice. Ladies there that time we will meet here again, presed forward into the vary middle Wort, too, and young girls who had and you shall tell me what you have of the fight. The biggest victory he.

The sons departed accordingly, and travelled three months, each in a different direction. At the end of that the Great, we are told, was another gether to their father to give an account | crossed a high bridge over a stream

"On my journey a stranger intrusted water. But l'eter was bound to be to him. to me a great number of valuable muster. " can and I will overcome lewels, without taking any account of them. Indeed, I was well aware that the lad that feared to cross the stream | him by his employer and the old he did not know how many the parcel confeined. One or two of them would never have been missed, and I might easily have enriched myself without fear of detection. But I did no such thing; I gave back the parcel exactly as I had received it. Was not this a noble dead. ?"

honesty cannot be called noble. You The mind is the place for them. The me." did what was right, and nothing more. body must obey the mind, if the mind If you had acted otherwise, you would is once made up. In the matter of a glancos. The money referred to was have been dishonest, and your deed had habit when the mind once says to nearly three hundred thousand dolwould have shamed you. You have the body, "You shall not," the limbit lars.

done well, but not nobly." safe to land. All the people of the village where this occurred can bear wit-

did only what was your duty, and you rades. After a while he has know- spoil the boy's unconsciousness that he could hardly have left the innocent ledge enough to influence a wider was taking his good fortune in an child to die without making an effort circle, and so on. To muster sulf is the unusual way. to save it. You, too, have acted well, first step to power.

his way in peacu." Mr. Graves chanced to be near and Then the old Persian cried out in a later sarned her livelihood in a to-

PROMPT REPLY.

Home business is best done quickly that many girls in well-to-do families ly low." and with few words. Other husiness, spend on candies and chiffons without of a more delicate nature, is common- a thought of comomy. But she had a ly entered upon in a more leisurely | dainty air, was fastidiouly nest manner. Now and then, however, a arranged her hair very pretty and was man is found who makes no such dis- gentle and attractive in speech and

her poultry and pige. "Widow Brown," said he, "I am

and four hundred head of cattle. or so, and I've a tidy and comfortable iome. I want you to become my wife. Now, quick's the word with me: I give you five minutes to decide!

"Farmer Jones," said Widow Brown. you know, between three and four hundred head of poultry, and about ten girl. I tried to talk as she did. score of pigs. I have nigh twelve hundred dollars well invested-my late when I was a "Cash," I sometimes any husband's savings and my own earn-General Grant, speaking about the lings. I tell you I wouldn't marry you way in which the reports of losses are | if it were a choice between that and sometimes exaggerated in battle, told going to the scuffold. Sharp's my word, how at Shiloh General Sherman had and I give you three minutes to clear

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A good story is told of Sir Patrick really parsimonions. Even when she so perfect." new gown, and he stooped to decepflon in order to satisfy his pride. He hought her a wilk for fifty-five shillings a yard, but mes her soruples

"Yes," said the colonel; "the rebs she displayed it with pride to some se-"Forty shillings a yard !" cried one "Why, madam, I would give you five afterward, when the commissary was and forty for it at this moment !". lesuing rations, and found that the . Would you, undam? You shall

Strongth of will is the test of showed they were still very much young man's possibilities. - Dr. BoxBEING MANTEN.

Every boy likes to master things. Strength is a joy to a lad's heart. ought to be. That is the way hoye are made. The boy who does not want to he strong and gain mastery is a pretty noor encolmen. The bilde recommends us to acquit ourselves like men and he well satisfied with the distribution, and like to- Go featless and powerful, are be a congueror, was exceedingly thuid When this important business was by nature: 'In his first battle he ran ever won was this early victory over his own cowardice. He fought for the mastery, gained it and kept it. Peter that he had to pull down the carriage ended by crossing the sea and working gentleman's executor one afternoon. in an English shippard, so that hegave

was afraid of as a boy. Being master of one's self is an uccomplishment, not a gift. A boy can course, sir," said the boy, promptly. be master if he fixes these two phrases "I should't want to break my word "My son," said the father, "simple in his mind, "I can," and "I will," just because I've had some money left is mostered. "I can't help it," is a ness of the deed. Was it not a noble who rules binuelf gets knowledge of o'clock." the science of ruling. He learns to "My con," replied the old man, "you get a grip on the minds of his com- glances, but neither said a word to

Then the third con came forward to THE GIRL WHO PAYS HER WAY. thousands, "all I can say is, if that boy no difference in their treatment of enemy, who for yours had done me of your importance as a unit. Fow of advantage, I miss my guess!" And from her in quest of the rugged health that he had fallen from their good One evening, during my late journey. In Woman's Home Companion for has gone to prove the truth of his which had lately been deserting him. graces in becoming one of the workers I was passing along a dangerous road July. "Yot society is so constructed words. cliff. As I rode cautiously along, my without quite understanding it, we horse started at eight of something constantly assist in moulding the lying in the road. I dismounted to see opinions and shaping the conduct of what it was, and found my enemy people who apparently never approach lying fast asleep on the very edge of the our neighborhood. For instance, I cliff. The least movement in his sleep, knew intimately a young girl who was and he would have rolled over, and born in a tenement house on the East the map," asked the coroner, indicat-

rocks below. His life was in my hands. as best she could through a meager I draw him away from the edge," and and poverty-stricken childhood, workthen woke him, and told bluite go on ing as a cash girl in a department store when the was fourteen, and her fingers were stained, her hours that the parties used high words." manner. She had the sweet and roffn-Farmer Jones sought an interview od sir of a lady. How to account for with Widow Brown. He had long it would have been a puzzle had I prided himself upon his short-horn known girle of only one condition and

catile; she was in her way as proud of | training. I asked no questions, yet Ifound out without much trouble what t wanted to know. My little friend | cord ?" man of few words, but much fooling. | was sponding a Sunday with me, and I possess, as you know, between three | she said, incidentally, 'When I was a "Fresh Air," the year I was ton, I saw | honeymoon wouples and I'm nearly have saved up eight hundred dollars a young girl who must have been fif- crazy !" teen. She was the loveliest thing you could imagine. She used to drive down the road past the farm where we were staying and I knew she was going to the train to must her father, "I am a woman of few words -I'll say | Often she stopped with her mother nothing of my feelings. I possess, as | and visited a little with us, and I made up my mind that I would be like that made her my pattern. Afterwards -The Technical World. her in the store, and oh! what a joy it was when at last she came to the Settlement and sang for us in the evenings. That girl has been my ideal.' " Did you over tell her about It?" usked

> to her, was the reply. 'I don't want plied the child, pointing triumphantly to. I like hetter to think of her as a to the interrogation mark .- Woman's star or a beautiful flower. She belouge. Home Companion. to me and I belong to her, and if we were acquainted maybe it wouldn't be DID HIS BEST.

ment," said the proud politician, as he sat down after an hour's harangue. "I understand," said the matter-offact chairman. "We're not blamin you. You done the best you could."-

Detroit Evening Press.

"Oratory is a gift, not an acquire

The Very Bost Remedy for Bowel well-known resident of Bluffton, Ind., bowels, and once summer complaints says: "I regard Chamberlain's Colle, when they come unexpectedly. Every colonel's men were returning on the have it!" was the reply, and the guilty Cholera and Discrinon Remedy as the mother should keep these Tablets in run from under the bank of the river, Sir Patrick, who dared not remon- very host remedy for howel trouble. I the home at all times. Mrs. Robt. make this statement after having used | Carrie, Loring, Out., says: -"Haby's firing; and in a few minutes nearly all of seeing the silk carried away by its the remedy in my family for several Own Tablets are the best, modicine I. years. I am nover without it." This know of for stomach and howel remedy is almost sure to be needed be- troubles." Hold by all medicine

When I collected butterflies:

And then eight bands were the prize. I had a lot of birds' eggs too, And horseshoes -- some were rad wit

My hornets' nests were thrown away: The maid said they collected dust. But mother whispered not to mind : For she had a collection too. And showed me just the queerdat lot-

A ragged book of A B C. Jetter, thick with blots, I wrote When she was once away from me

wouldn't give a quarter for The stoff; but mother thinks it's and only laughed when I remarked

sold or swapped mine long ago, Hut mother has her rubbluh vet! -Eunice Ward, in Harper's.

A profly little story is told of &

The young follow listened with "I suppose I must not expect your

"Well," said the lawyer, stroking The second son spoke. He said: As coward's ples. No lad who wants to his mouth to conceal his expression, I was wending on my journey, I one be strong will over allow blusself to "I should like an hour of your time day saw a poor child playing by the utter it. Mastery over others follows between tan and four to-morrow, my margin of a lake; and, just as I rode mastery of soif. Until Henry of young friend, as it will be necessary by it fell into the water, and was in Navarro and Peter the Great could for you to read and sign some papers. danger of being drowned. I immed- make themselves do what they shrank "Yes, sir," said the clerk, "I always istely dismounted from my kores, and, naturally from doing, they could not take my lunch at a quarter before wading into the water, brought it hope to rule others, but they became twelve; I'll take that hour for you great leaders and masters of men by instead. If I sat a good breakfast, I practicing on themselves. The boy can get along all right until six

The two men again exchanged

"Well," said the lawyer, when the door had closed on the medest heir to over mos his money to anybody's dis-

"Where was he struck by the auto-

Raynor-I know, of course, that old Progmatt is offensively positive and

Shyno -Blame him, yest That's what makes him so offensive. and unwholesome. Her face was pale, | Judge-"Do I understand you to say

> While I-year-old May wasat the dinner table her mother asked, "Don't you

adding," answered May. Guard (running along up the train

Old Maid (from the carriage window) -"I did! They put me in with two

church the other day, and was asked what the minister's text was. "Don't be afraid, and I will get you a bedquilt," was the astonishing answer. Investigation proved that the central thought of the sermon had been "Fear not, and I will send you a comforter." BUTTON HOOK.

laboriously. "See Mary and the lamb," she read slowly. "Does Mary love the lamb, buttonhook ?" "Why do you say buttonbook?" asked the teacher. " "I have nover spoken a single word "Pieture of a buttonbook here," re-KEEP THE CHILDREN WELL.

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BENUIDLE HEEM.

time they returned; and all came to- timid boy. He was so scared when he young clirk in'a dry goods shop who some years ago came into possession of a large fortune through the favor The eldest son spoke first: He said : curtains so that he could not see the of an old gentleman distantly related

> my weakness," was his resolve; and so amazement to the news imparted to Russia her first fleet ; and he forever services as clerk any longer?" said the associated with the very element he dry-goods merchant, with a smile. "I shall be corry to lose you." "Ob. I shall stay my month out, of

> > The two older men exchanged

SPARKLES.

mobile," asked the coroner. "At the junction of the dorsal and corvical vertebrae," answered the sur-"Will you please point that out on

controversal, but he's generally right,

were long, and her weekly wage, most Witness-"Their voices were unof it given to her mother, was a sum | usually high and their words extreme-

> wish for any potatoes or meat?" "No," May replied. "Why, where is your appetite?" "Oh, Jane will bring it in with the

which has been stopped by a passenger) -"Who pulled the communication

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