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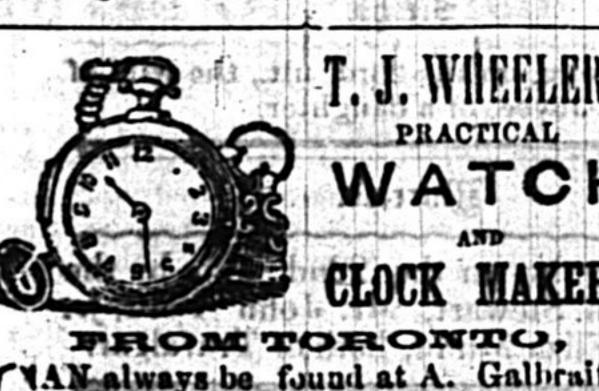
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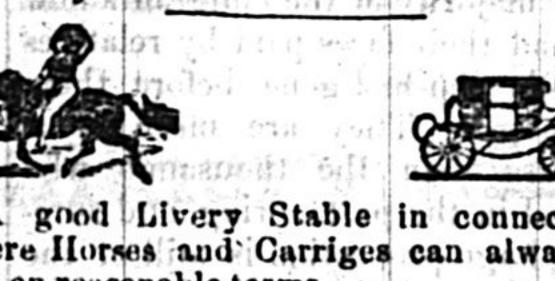
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'Tis mental hunger crowns the great, And moral strength of thought and will To dare what valor can. Whate'er may be thy mortal state, The world is all up-hill; Then play the man!

Since war and waves began? Virtue fades in laps of case, Then play the man!

chold those wondrous orbs of fame, That shine forever When they wrought one Their grand conception's plan, ot agony, and want, and shame. Could dim their glorious thought,

To be a man is not to shine In raiment rich and gems of gold, With pride's plumes self to fan; Tis not to sport on seas of wine, O'er rocks of ruin rolled.

To be a man is God to fear. Truth's angel-form to span, The ship of right to boldly steer, And ride o er danger's crest;

o, write thy name on human hearts, In sunbeams from the fount of love, And deeds that heaven may scan. When men perform heroic parts, Angels applaud above!

A ray from every little star Illuminates the midnight sky, And beautifies its span. Each heart can love-beams shed afar, And hush some spirit's sigh. Then play the man!

SYRA.

their lonely hearth. Ten years had laid and she showed the burden in whitened IN MCNAB. | hair, bowed figure and wrinkled face But the grev eyes were as keen, and thin line as firm, as when ten years fore her daughter married a rich ma EAST, BY THOMAS McCallum. This is I against her mother's will. And N. B. There is a Store in connection with this Ho- bois. Mrs. Maxwell steadfastly refuser ny women has but one turning offot leading to the grave.

and kissed her as she had not done in The lovely face bowed itself upon that trong, true heart.

left ve hes he?" 'No. Sir. It is I that have left him.'

whose opinion he relied more every to the utmost.

and father sha'n't ask ve a question, nor at ease don't you speak a word till you've ate and ... And this mutual care and self-sacrifice.

The mother sought not to check or her hard fingers threaded through and through the glittering hair, murmured,

wife John Maxwell surlily gathered himself up and went off to bed, muttering, upon 'the silly ways of women folks.' Left alone with that tender mother, Syra's sobs become more moderate. tears flowed less burningly, and at her head still buried in her mother's lap

The faithless lover had proved a more criminally faithless husband, and Lucia Melvin's tears had fallen in drops

and life seemed sweet and dear. Robert Vane was an idle man. necessity compelled him to use a momen of his life for other than his own pleasure

might die before another sun. For the few last months Vane had at-

debased as herself. This woman, not content with securing Vane to herself, insisted upon displaying once had appeared with him at the opera. in the street, driving or riding, and at great shock. uch public places as money could throw

told her husband decisively that, un-

roken, he must see her face no more. sider her authoritative tone, had refused sun. She was a girl again, frolicking in to make any promise; and angrily leav. yonder field, crowning her fair hair with obscure every faculty that should have beside, for her had cast behind him wealth, disgrace. So he made his mother becontroled him, had brought his com- honor, and the love of a better woman than

woman from her doors, saw her husband battle-ground, brave as she knew him to said Neddie's conscience, as he sat down Ills House has been neatly fitted up in her rinest and fullest beauty—no one follow her, and then, leaving no message, be, desperate as she felt he had become, to eat his nice supper. for the comfort and accommodation of charm dimmed by time, but each en- making no arrangements, she had left and without one word of pardon or fare.

'And now, mother dear.' turn to the simple and laborious life o my girlhood. For we will have none of began, from that long delicium in which Mr Vane's money if it is offered, will we. have made shipwreck of a life that might

chosen honor rather than wealth, ocho- ill, very ill, and as I lay crushed and help-

And so the old life recommenced. strength, and seemed never content un-

And this distressed the mother, who

rid twelve miles, I suppose, in a open time reproved the girls idleness, new wagon. You come by way of the rail- besought her to rest and care for her upon your glorious beauty, hear once more road to Franklin, didn't ye, dear, and so self, and would willingly have taken your voice—that voice so sweet and bird-rid over? overy particular of the house duty on tears in the latter days? herself, if she could have seen ner child

Georgetown, Monday 17th Apri. drank. The kettle biles, and I'm going like other growths of sorrow and of to make ye a cup o' tea and a little tears, bore fair flowers and sweet fruit cream toost. You used to be a great for while Syra's character was strength and the third day's sun was that moment but would not venture on a pledge of ened and elevated, that of her mother sinking in the west.

was the winter and spring of 1861, and begged-refuse to see him when every the great voice of the nation calling to Might she not even lay her burden upon stint the paroxysm. Only she drew the her sons for help echoed even in the her friend, and leave her to tell him that little village where Syra had hidden he was forgiven, but must not hope to see herself With the spring came a change. The

simplest pity such as had many and work repairing the ravages of time in her own mind seeking how to send her many a year before assuaged the grief Then came servants and furniture, and away most tenderly, when a quick stop and calmed the pain of little baby Syra, and ever since had lain unused.

At a significant nod and look from his in a foreign grave It was Mr. Maxwell who brought instead of prayers, some objurgations home the news of this arrival, and his

wife, glancing anxiously at Syra, saw by the painful flush upon her cheek, and she heard it not unmoved.

she began to tell her mournful, bitter Maxwell, and the past, if ever present, was unnamed between them. Syra's mother. Her own sagacity and alone in the twilight; giving away for her, there was in the dark eyes and about unconscious knowledge of human nature once to the bitterness that sometimes the close-set lips that she had never seen would have way, when the door of the before. He had truely waked from his low large room epened softly, and some

> enter or withdraw. Syra rose and approached more closely. but started back at recognizing J Melvin, who now advanced and

out both her hands. f you will have it. I have heard all that the world knows of your life these is swallowed up in the bitterness of resubmission. She had taken pains to sad years past, and this afternoon I morse as I look once more upon your face. make her home gay and attactive, to fill have seen your mother, and persuaded as I feel the purity of your presence, and it with the people that he liked, and to her to tell me much that has been think on what I have been what I am have suffered long and silently; we each or hereafter for a wretch like me?" need comfort and sympathy in the lonely lives that lie before us. Shall we find the hem of her robe to his lips, moistened

No it in each other. 'Oh, Lucia, can you forgive me?' and many were the hours while Syra other's arms, felt that existence had still emply: a charm, or at least a sclace for their

bruised hearts. From this time the day rarely passed formed to the refinements and congenial shield his from harm.

pursuits of Lucia's home. on, and the brilliant Mrs. Vane retired the distant thunder grew nearer and nightly from the gay society which she more threatening, and the nation, wakrequented, partly to allure again her ing with a start from its long sleep, pleasure-loving husband, to pray that she armed itself in haste, and turned to scathed through the battle and the pestiseek its foe. Summer had come meanwhile, and the mowers were busy in the a leader of fashion, and the wife of a field, and bees and humming-birds most respectable physician, but fallen, buzzed among the honey-suckle's clusthrough her own levity and crime, to a ters as they had done ten years before, when Syra, glanced at a newspaper that her father had brought home from town, inquired Mrs, Stepney of her son Edwin started, turned deadly pale, and resting a boy of ten, as he entered the parlor a her head upon her hand, remained for little flushed with running. It is six

She had seen Robert Vane named as This was too much, and Syra had at about to leave immediately for the scene of the cruel war.

> and the ten years that lay between that day herself. The man whom she had loved. to whom she had given her all of wifely

Mrs. Maxwell entered quietly.

Without looking too earnestly at h daughter's pale face and tearful eyes ash left the room as quietly as she had entered and Syra tore open the envelope directed 'I have waked at last,' the letter abruptly have been so fair. I see myself now as

less on my lonely bed I had time to think

I guess he got it last night down to the

Syra, angel whom I have lost, I dare I ask you to forgive the cruel wrongs I have laid upon you; I dare not ask you to pity is growing to be an evil but half-forgotten full of your words. Always tell the hear you say that, though not forgiven, I truth, for no character is more hateful either to God or man than that of a

tears in the latter days?

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tween her feelings and their visible ex- Both these propositions were quietly she found Lucia Melvin bending ever

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and no other message came, or even in And her eye glanced at the open letter, the Syra's heart stood still in doubt. Should self to such a passion of grief, wild sobs. A long, dull winter, broke only by she tell Lucia all, and leaning upon her and scaldering tears as she had not strange news of public import—for it strong heart refuse the boon that letter

But ah! when was Friendship stronger. Poor child! Poor lamb! There, there. 'great house' was opened one morning, though he may have been? mother's own! and words of love and and artisans from the city were busily at Syra, silently kissing Lucia's cheek, was

> his selfishness and falsehood. Lucia sank suddenly upon a chair. You should have warned me, Syra,' murured she, bitterly. Syra did not speak or hear. Her whole the sudden trembling of her hand, that life at that moment was in the gaze she fixed upon that wasted face and form, on But she said nothing, nor did Mrs. | whose handsome linaments disease, remorse emption, had placed their heavy scal. He was no longer the splendid lover

It was the voice of Robert Vane that at one stood within, hesitating whether to last broke the heavy silence. It is well and just, Syra, that you have given me an opportunity to humble my self before one whom I have insulted and wounded only less deeply than yourself.
But the humiliation is without avail to either of us. Miss Melvin has long since Yes, dear Syra, it is I, and I have ceased to have any other feeling than contemptuous indifference for the man whose falsehood perhaps caused her some pain in other years; and for me all other emotion

Then Syra, all heaven in her eyes, and on her lips, took Lucia's hand in her's, and And the two women, clasped in each laying both on that bowed head, said sol-

Go in peace. Your sister and your wife forgive and pray God to bless and comfort And Vanc, still on his knees, pressed alas! in other society so debasing that that did not bring these old-new friends his lips on Lucia's hand in grateful rever-Robert Vane shrunk in shame from his together; nor can it be denied that, ence, but Syra he pressed strongly to his

> And still the war-cloud deepened, and ries ever in her bosom that last long letter, where war news and lover's phrases And day by day Lucia, alone upon herknees, prays God that he may pass unlence, and that she may meet him no more

Oh. ma, when we play base ball we think at all about the clock, or ten time, or anything else. Is tea now ready?

She loooked through the open window, answered the boy. This answer let Edwin's mother con-Vane, angry at what he chose to con- and this faded like mist-wreaths before the clude that he had been playing base But had he been playing the game

lieve that he had been playing. What a shame and a sin it is for That was the last. Syra ordered the devotion. And he was going to this fearful you to deceive your good mother so, 'I don't care,' responded the boy to

> But you said words which made your his conscience. But Edwin was stubborn. He had entered the wrong path, and so he went

to bed leaving the false impression on

his mother's mind.

Children, did Edwin lie or not? 'Of course he did,' I think I hear

tion made his words a lie. Indeed, was a very bad sort of a lie, because it Some children would call Neddie's lie Nonsense. A fib is a lie. Every word you utter, my child, with an intention to produce a talse impression on come in the decisive tones of the wiff. n less when exerting every bodily power has closed around you; that my memory some person's mind, is a lie, so be care-

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Then play the man!

(CONCLUDED.) John Maxwell and his wife sat besid

The old-fashioned iron latch of the kitchen door rose slowly and a woman enfered, closing the door behind her. Throwing off a muffling hood and veil. she stood before them, a splendid woman ; for eves never glittered, cheeks nev

'Mother, I've come home to you,' she vow. Syra, I didn't know ve at fust you come in so softly like,' interposed the father, recovering a little, from his ed proudly. first surprise. 'Where's yer husband? 'I don't know, father,' said Mrs. Vanc. 'Don't know? Why, he hain't run off

The child's cold and tired, and has more earnestly than she had in the old

But the mother's anxious kindness had was softened and refined. superseded her usual delicate tact (for As Syra had anticipated, Mr. Vane, close at hand. At any moment his shadow ejaculated the bridegroom, she has singing birds), and the homely allusion through his legal adviser, made offer, might darken the door! singing birds), and the homely allusion soon after the separation, of an allow-darkened. She clasped her hands tight moment the barrier of pride and dignity sace for the support of his wife, or to that Syra had so painfully erected be receive her back if she chose to come.

Syra's brain whirled, and her vision promised to be lovin and faithfu, an darkened. She clasped her hands tight fou fa' they fingers, raising his fist, and her vision promised to be lovin and fou faithfu, an darkened. She clasped her hands tight fou fa' they fingers, raising his fist, and her vision promised to be lovin and fou faithfu, an darkened. She clasped her hands tight fou fa' they fingers, raising his fist, and her vision promised to be lovin and faithfu, an darkened. She clasped her hands tight fou fa' they fingers, raising his fist, and her vision promised to be lovin and faithfu, an darkened. She clasped her hands tight fou fa' they fingers, raising his fist, and her vision promised to be lovin and four faithfu, and her vision promised to be lovin and four faithfu, and her vision promised to be lovin and four faithfu, and her vision promised to be lovin and four faithfu, and her vision promised to be lovin and four faithfu, and her vision promised to be lovin and four faithfu, and her vision promised to be lovin and four faithfu, and her vision promised to be lovin and four faithful faithful four faithful fai

pression. Flinging herself upon the floor, but decidedly declined by Mrs. Vane, her. her face hidden on one of the old wooden chairs, her hair floating down in all its bright length until it swept the floor be- the long dull winter that ensued, any crumpled newspaper. her, the unhappy woman abandoned her- tidings of his life.

known in all her life before.

It was not a strange or rare one, was not even a wholly unexpected one to had foreseen very much such an ending

living fire on the heart of Syra Vane. Lingering love and pride of womanhood had kept her quiet long. She had preserve and enhance the beauty by known alone to her. Dear, we both ed my own, is there hope of pardon here Sometimes she succeeded: weeks and months he was all her own

waited anxiously to greet him that were loitered away in club rooms, at billiards, at long-lingering bachelor dinners, where both wine and jest flowed too freely, and And so, in alternations of hope an fear, of anxious love, and a pity that was almost contempt, the latter years passed

tached himself to a brilliant woman, once vel where none sought her but those as!

this connection were definitively Eh? Wagon? No. I guess not, ing the house, he had gone to dine with flowers in the sunshine; gay, hopeful, care-Ef it's him he'll be in with the grist poo- ent quantity of wine to effectually her simple beauty from all the world lessons, and was ashamed to confess his panion to make a call upon his wife.

hanced by that assured grace, that quiet | the house that was home no more, and | well! self-possession a woman never gains un- sought the mother and the roof tree so the eyes that rested on it, although no don't care. I didn't tell her a lie. 2.13 1y til the timidity of girlhood has fled for cruelly neglected in her years of pride cloud had passed before the sun! ed as did those of that fair face. unless quivering voice at last, will you take found it in the pocket of father's coat. a broken or guilty heart lay underneath. me back, and let me be to you what I village, and forgot to give it to you. Mrs. Maxwell gazed one moment in should have been but never was, in the astonishment, then, rising with a moth- old time? I am well and strong. er's instinct, she took her in her arms the habits of ten years are not so powerful but that I can break them, and re-

We'll have none of Mr. and to remember. Old in its routine, but new and strange me, though you are time woman and will in its development; for Syra, even while do it, even though unconsciously; but I was dressed up it the livery of truth. 'Left ver husband, and he such a rich retaining the refined habits of her later do long, madly long, before I go to that ! Why, Syra woman, what's got years, wrought at all household tasks battle-field whence I inter ye?' asked the old man, in high with a feverish energy beyond

two women whose youth he had blasted by

her vision had conjured up an hour ago Another week went by, and Syra sat but he stood there, not daring to approach

> He sank upon his knees, and raising the it with his tears.

wife's clear eyes, and coldly avoided her spite of Syra's sincere self-abnegation, heart, left on her tips one passionate, cling presence for no reason but that he re- it was with keen zest that she turned ing kiss, and was gone. Gone, but lef spected her pure womanhood too much from the duties she still religiously per- have shed their own last life-drop two hearts behind that would themselves And Syra proud and happy wife - car-

Why, Neddie, where have you been ? several moments as one stunned by some o'clock and your school closes at four. What have you been doing since school?" captain of a company of volunteers have such jolly good fun, we do not

didn't say I had been playing ball. mother think you had, and which you meant should make her think so,' replied

You are right, my children. Edwin did not squarely lie. because he did not say he had been playing base ball but he used words which deceived his mother, just as he meant they should. He intended to deceive her, and that inten-

