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promptly attended to. Milton, March 21st, 1867. who was, I believe, about twenty-two, arose and examined the corpse, moisten- deceased Mr. Colebrook, and I do not led them, carried them, and brought the bear poor, and forced to content ing the face with alcohol, and wiping wonder that the guilty wife and the where mother and sister were waiting the face with alcohol, and wiping wonder that the guilty wife and the where mother and sister were waiting and watching for them. Poor little IN MILTON.

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And the chickens are scratching about hin When he is pleased, I am squeezed. When he's not, I am teased, And I can never tell where to find him. He is like an old horse, Worth little and cross, And a woman is foolish-very foolish mind him.

If he chance but to smile, And look pleasant awhile, And come chattering around like a chicker He is like a gay lark, But a false hearted spark, Whose feathers are scarcely worth picking!

But when he is vexed Confused and perplexed, Deceitful and vicious, Base, false, and malicious, He is like—hard to speak myself— He is like to alas, Like a snake in the grass, He is then, only then, line himself!

In short to a wife, He is like a case knife, To cut up a cake or a cheese, Like a saint, when he's civil; But if not like the divil, That will turn to whatever he please!

To a hog, to a dog, o a hare, to a bear, Whose crulty yieldeth to no man! Like a moose, like a goose, Like a mule like a fool; Like a lane, like a vane; Like a leaf, like-in brief. He's like everything else-but a wom

----WOMAN. DISSECTED BY A MAN. A woman is like_but stay_ That a woman is like who can say 1 There is no living with or without one?

Love bites like a fly, Now an ear, now an eye; Buzz-buzz-always buzzing about one When she is tender and kind, She is like to my mind, (And Sally was so, I remember,) She's is like to-Oh dear!

She's as good very near, As a ripe melting preach in September. If she laugh and she chat, Joke and play, with the cut,

And with smiles and good humor she meets She's like a rich dish Of venison and fish That cries from the table "come eat me!" But she'll plague you and rex you,

Distract and perplex you! False-hearted and ranging, Unsettled and changing, What, then, do you think she is like? Like a sand like a rock?

Like a wheel, like a clock ?like a clock that is always a strike? Her head is like the island folks tell on, Which nothing but monkeys can dwell on Her heart's like an orange so nice, She carves for each lover a slico! In truth she she's to me,

Like to wind, like to sea, hose raging will hearken to no man. Like a mill, like a pill; Like a sail, like a whale; Like an ass, like a glass, | Whose image is constant to no man, Like a flower, like a shower;

Like a fly. line a pie; Like a flea, like a pea; Like a thief, like—in brief, She's like nothing on earth—but a woman

Mr. Colebrook was dead, He was a the evening. rich man, yet a slight acquaintance with After ordering the coffin for the de- to surprise them, I opened it and step- Luke was almost helpless now, What him would have convinced even a super- ceased—for at that time they were not ped into the room. Manufacture 1 by the Sole Owners of the ficial observer that he was not a happy kept on hand to such an extent as they I need a little more alcohol, Mrs. his heart to God. He had often heard man. He was misanthropic in his views, are now-and attending to my private | Colebrook,' I began. though he had the reputation in the affairs, I again repaired to the Cole- She rose from her chair, and with in time of trouble," "O God," he cried streets of being a very kind-hearted and brook mansion.

of the Lower animals. His Office, for the he was a gay and cheerful person. Be- ing book from home, and Mrs. Cole- turb many persons, that I had little Terms moderate. Medicine for Horses his life seemed to him as a pleasant fortable night. Throwing myself into a his teeth chattering with terror, and Cattle always on hand and orders dream.

who was, I believe, about twenty-two, arose and examined the corpse, moisten- deceased Mr. Colebrook, and I do not led them, carried them, and brought herself with but few of the luxuries and away the purging at the mouth, and her indulgent husband gave her free the house and came up stairs. They room. access to his coffers. Wealth fostered were the steps of a man, and I heard I had pinned the counterpane around at home, and not perishing in the snow. as will lead to its recovery will receive the also, Lot !, Block 4. corner Pine and Maiden pride, and Mrs. Colebrook became a him enter the parlor adjoining the my neck, so that nothing could be seen They were at home, wery thankful to Lane streets with two Frame Houses thereon. a leader of fashion—the gayest of the chamber of death. Though it seemed of me but my face. 39-tf Position in society made her a queen, man should enter the house at that time awful in that hour when conscience stings them up. - Child's Paper,

and her smile was courted by the brilli- of night, I thought nothing more of ant and dissolute. The house, when till I heard voices engaged in earnest she was at home, was always filled with conversation. In a few minutes they Rowne used every exertion to restore gay gallants and lordly ladies. All the the world could see this; and and

all 'knew that he would be so.' Mr. Colebrook was dead. Whatever

stung him to death.

and out at the other.' 'That is my name.'

house and lay him out. intelligence was very unexpected to me, rose and paced the room several min- his little schoolhouse window, and felt as well as the whole city, when it was utes.

ously sick. 'I didn't know he was sick.'

ago, when he died.' Mrs. Colebrook's house was not five felt quite comfortable again. minutes walk from home, and I hasten- 'Destroy the new will,' said Dr. They walked on merrily for some time. ed there to perform the offices of the Rowne dead. I was shown into the room I dropped my book, for this looked said. Indeed they were stout, hardy where the corpse lay, just as death had like foul play. It occurred to me that little fellows, brought up to rough i done its work. The sufferer had appar- Mr. Colebrook's poor relations would among the mountains; but the snow ently died in the greatest agony. The have to suffer for this midnight confer- come thicker and faster, and Jack Frost bed clothes still evinced the struggle ence. I knew that he had an only sister was in every flake. The road was between the tyrant and its victim.

who had gone to my house, I laid him with indignation as I thought what strength began to give out. He lagged gut and put the room in order. I was about to depart when the man interview. servant called me back.

tress, and the family physician was still coutent to be blamed for the meanness her to a state of calmness, and had suc- vent so foul a wrong.

to me with tolerable self-possession. 'You will make all the arrangements, Mr. Mortal, said she.

I will madam.' 'It was terrible,' groaned she. 'Be calm Mrs. Colebrook,' interposed Dr. Rowne.

should become distracted.' 'Now, Madam, control yourself,' and the Doctor who was a young and good looking man, took her hand and bler sphere than here, was sufficient now uttered some sentimental remark. which I have now forgotten.

'Will you watch him?' she almost gasped looking at me eagerly. 'Watch with him?' asked Dr. Rowne,

It is entirely unnecessary.' 'The corpse must have watchers, she added more calmly then she had spoken. 'There is no need of them, but-'

convulsive shudder. the body as soon as the spirit has fled., ment now scheming to rob her sister Abel lifted Luke up in his arms, and 'It is entirely a matter of choice,' I and ornhan of her bounty.

'Couldn't you watch with him, Mr.

'I do, I couldn't bear to have his re- provided to wet the face was all used, not some body come along and find them? mains guarded by a mere servant. You and I needed a further supply. Tak- Poor Abel's ears and chin were already

promised to return by nine o'clock in Mrs. Uolebrook for it.

benevolent man. Every day seemed to It was customary at the time of which fell upon the floor. usher him into the : rea of a new strife I write for two persons to perform the Dr. Rowne's knees smote each other speak loud? I am afraid not, for Abel with the powers of misery. Apparently service for which I was engaged though and he shrank back to the furthest corhe was tired of life and had waited im- watching was then going rapidly out of ner of the room. patiently for the hour that had now fushion; but as my business was with Who are you? he gasned come, and which would put him beyond the dead, I was perfectly at home in the trials and woes of his sublunary ex- the chamber of death, and was even this singular reception. Long familiar- horn in the distance. hetter satisfied to be alone than with ity with the dead made me so indifferlege, is prepared to attend all the ailments And yet many could remember when company. I had brought an interest- ent to those dreads and fears, which dis- snatching up his horn, he shouted, fore his marriage with a poor but beauti- brook had provided a very interesting consideration for nervousness on this ful girl some seven years before his repast for me in the dining room below, subject. Though only thirty-five when he mar- placed there for my use, I was soon en- the quilt which enveloped my body was enough, ried, people said there was too much gaged in the entertaining pages of my the cause of the mischief. I was invol- O what joy! He took up both boys difference between him and his wife, book. As soon as the clock struck I untarily personating the ghost of the in his strong arms; he cheered them

grew rather louder and more distinct, her, but all in vain. the next thing it saw was, that Mr. Rowne, Perhaps Mrs. Colebrook was have killed her!" Colebrook grew wan and melancholy; sick and needed his assistance. But Whigh will did you destroy, doctor? and that his wife was cold to him and he spoke not in the tone of his profes- I asked. there was little, if any, sympathy be- sion. The other person spoke in a He staggered into the corner of the tween them. The people said the poor | whisper; but the Doctor spoke in his room, unable to reply. He would never

woes weighed him down, he was beyond though I made no effort to hear what deceased, that I allowed myself to be their reach now. People said he had was said, the expressions 'will,' 'three silent in the presence of infamy. died of a broken heart, and that the witnesses,' thirty days,' and others of Before daylight there was another whirl of pleasure in his own home had similiar character, came distinctly to corpse in the house, and it was told for been a hell to him; and that his gay my cars. They aroused my curiosity. two months after that Mrs. Colebrook wife had been the scorpion that had Who was this Dr. Rowne? Why was had been killed by the shock of her hus; he there at that unseasonable hour?

tion to the tongue of gossip. I account half a dozen times I determined not to and I had the pleasure of seeing the all it says, whether good or bad, as concern myself about it. But it was in Colebrook fortune pass into the hands mere slander. Whatever stories I had vain that I tried to fasten my mind of the poor and deserving sister. heard concerning Mrs. Colebrook—and upon the book again; it had lost the have never seen nor heard from Dr. I heard many—passed in at one ear power to interest me. I glanced at a Rowne from that day to this. It is door which opened into the room where said he went to the East Indies. 'Mr. Mortal,' said a man at my door. the speakers were. It would be mean to listen, and I would not do it. It Mr. Colebrook is dead, and Mrs. was the month of May and the weather Colebrook wants you to come up to the was quite chilly. I had neglected to bring any extra clothing with me and I

I heard that he was suffering from an the unguarded tones of Dr. Rowne. attack of bilious colic; but it had not been even rumored that he was danger- parently the other person, who, I doubt- the cold bites hard, and the snow drifts ed not, was Mrs. Colebrook speaking, are higher than ever you saw. Luke 'Yes, he is dead,' replied the man; but I could hear nothing. I threw my- and Abel were the boys that had the 'Mrs. Colebrook wishes you to make self into the chair and began to shiver long " " " " 'Got very had last night, and grew servant, and in the absence of anything ly. Button up your coats, tie on your worse ever since, till twenty minutes better, I threw it over my shoulders. It tippets, and go as fast as four legs can completely enveloped my body and I carry you.

an invalid who depended upon his boun- blocked up, and wading through With the assistance of the servant ty for subsistence, and my blood boiled the drifts was hard work. Poor Luke's might be the result from this midnight behind, and Abel, who kept ahead, had

I arose from my chair and went to hast, Luke, make haste." Mrs. Colebrook would like to see you, the door. That the end will justify the Luke tried to make haste, but he sir,' he said, as he showed me into the means I do not think is sound logic, but stumbled at almost every step. parlor in front of the room in which the where a poor, suffering, dependent woman was in danger of being cast upon the Abel," said Luke, sitting down in the She appeared to be in the deepest distender mercies of a cold world I was snow.

that had been circulated concerning her, waiting supper for us."

band's unhappiness. I had been personally acquainted I cannot, Doctor, I feel as though I with him who now lay cold in death be- ing to death. fore me, so that I was not obliged to guess at the facts in the case. observation, though, I moved in an assure me that all was not right.

placed my ear to the keyhole. 'When we are married-' 'Hush,' said Mrs Colebrock. They spoke in whispers then, and could distinguish nothing more.

I have heard more? Woman-angle or devil. Was it she who had wept great tears in my presence who had trembled in the agony of grief before me, now calmly I rother by the arm, "let u : push on." plotting with her paramour, bargaining 'But it seems so neglectful to desert groaned in bitterness at her bereave- miles from home.

O, woman, false as fair! Yet she load for the brave boy. "No, don't, was not a woman; she was a demon! 'Certainly, if you particularly desire ed from my reflections to attend to the ing slow progress. corpse. The alcohol which had been

Of course, I was very much surprised at | Hark! No, it was the blast of another

We raised her up, and placed her up; a lounge. She was not dead, and pre;

Where is he? gasped she, shaking 'He will haunt me all my days.1 'It was only Mr. Mortal.' Her eyes glared upon me, and then olled up in her head. Heaven grant

I recognized the voice of Dr. She will die, he said savagely; you

The house was alarmed, and Dr.

expression again. She was in a fit.

man had married badly, and the croakers natural voice, and seemed to be under accuse me again, and yet I promised not to expose him; but it was in The house was as still as a tomb, and deference to the invalid sister of the

For my part, I pay but little atten- Well, it was none of my business, and I buried them both two days after,

Out in the Snow.

It began to snow and blow, and blow 'Mr. Colebrook!' I exclaimed, for the began to feel quite uncomfortably cold. and snow. The master looked out of afraid some of his scholars would have Both wills, came to my hearing, in a tough time getting home; for this little schoolhouse was up among the I paused and looked at the door. Ap- white hills of New Hampshire, where

again. On a table lay a clean Marseil- "Abel" said the master, "You and quilt, which had been left there by a Luke a percer start for nome direct

The boys got ready and started. They did not care for the snow, they every now and then to call out, "Make

"Let me stop and rest a minute.

"Not a minute," cried his brother. present, using his best efforts to reduce of eavesdropping, if I thereby could pre- "not a minute; if you stop you will freeze to death." Abel ran back and peeded to some extent; and she spoke Before I did it I could not recall the caught Luke by the shoulder. "Get reputed character of Mrs. Colebrook .- up and swing your arms, Luky; that Without believing much of the gossip will warm you. Hurry up; mother is

I sould easily arrive at the conclusion | Luke did not seem to mind. His that she had been the bane of her hus- head hung, and he looked as if he was going to sleep. "I tired" he said. Abel was frightened. Luke is freez-

The boys always carried a tin horn My own with them, to tell they were coming, or sound an alarm if danger was near. 1 those desolate regions farm-houses were few and far between. There were no wagon wheels, no sleigh-bells, or steam whistles, or telegraph wires to tall you people were coming. The hunters and backwoodsmen wore trumpets, which, sounded through the woods, gave notica that somebody was near. Abel every now and then blew his horn. The noise roused Luke for a moment.

They walked on a few steps together 'I would not have him left alone for away the affections which should have when Luke fell down. Abel blew his all the world,' said she, with a kind of lingered like a weeping angel over the horn; and what a blast he put into it couch of him who was not yet buried for what was to become of them? Night 'No possible harm could befall him.' out of sight? Was it she who had was coming on, and such a night to he tried to carry him. It was a heavy

"Come, Luky," said Abol, taking his

said Luke. "I'll try, I'll try;" and so The clock struck twelve, and I turn- they struggled along, arm in arm, mak, Would they perish together? Wil ing the dish in my hand," I went to the frozen, and his feet stiff; yet he kept a I consented to the arrangement, and door with the intention of calling upor stout heart, and would not think of giving up. Again Luke stumbled and First rapping on the door, so as not fell. Abel tried to lift him up, but could the poor boy do? He lifted up his mother say, "God is a present help one long and most unearthly shrick, she "held us, help us, for Christ's sake." He put his mouth to his horn. Did it had not much strength left. Hark! Was it the wind growing louder? Hark! Was it an echo he heard?

> "Father, father," he cried; and "Here," with all his might.

Another answer came, and it seemed to say, "Hold on boys, hold on:" and death, he had worn sunny smiles, and so that I looked forward to a very com- Who are you?' groaned the doctor, pretty soon a big man hove in sight, The snow-flakes almost covered him large rocking chair, which had been Then it flashed upon my mind that but it was "father," and that was

more wretched accomplice were terrified and watching for them. Poor little gayeties of life; but now she was rich, At eleven o'clock some one entered when at midnight I stalked into the fellows, it took some time to get the frost out of them; but no matter, they were gay. Her beauty and her influential a rather singular circumstance that a I was a ghostly spectre coming—how their dear earthly father out to pick