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Richmond Hill, October 15, 1867.

MASONIO HYMN.

Let us to the East repair, Brethern, linked in sweet accord, Lo. the Master waits us there! Wandering in benigted lands, We are journeying from the West, Welcomed by Fraternal hands, We may tarry here, and rest.

Builders of a Fane Divine, Here the glories of our Art True to Level, Plumb, and Square, Its sublime proportions rise, Radiant Arch, and pillar fair, Lifting to eternal skies?

Wide as the unmeasured span, Grasping farthest starry space. Love and charity for man In our Mystic creed have place: Crowned with blessings minifold, Rich in corn, and wine, and oil!

Westward sinks the orb of Light, Past the hours of labor, soon Cometh the eternal night! Swift the golden moments fly, Solemn sounds the warning Bell,

And we gather at the feart, Let Thy Love's unsetting san Smile upon us in the Las. Guide our stumbling feet as vay,
While we labor or repos. Bless us at the opening day,

May each Craftsman in his place-Emulous in noble strife— Shape to symmetry and grace The rough Ashler of his hie! That, when the dark road of death We have safely journeyed o'er, Faith's sublimer Shibboleth Ope for us the heavenly Door!

'My dear, you'll be very particular of bread to the plate of the hungry-eyed luckily remembering in time, that Michael ed, toasting his coat tails before the you won't think of going out this cold ly not an experienced one. don't let Peggy spoil the wild ducks.'

Mrs. Southmayed rubbed be forehead my love, answered the pallid, gray-haired his towering passion. 'I'll settle his imperturable Yankee.

Was a plump, over-dressed little matron, without over discount of the space, bowed figure, wearing, by with round, blue eyes and pug nose, not work round, blue eyes and pug nose, not with round, blue eyes and pug nose, not some wearing, organic disease—probably some curious coincidence, just such a probably some curious coincidence, just such a round was to submit. had married her for the five thousand I must see Isaiah to day, three hundred per annum-therefore it will do, to appeal to Isaiah. A hard nant merchant gave loose to his feelings, was rather unreasonable that Isaiah hearted, cold blooded, money-worshiping' thus: Southmaved should be annoyed at the 'My dear-my dear,' interrupted the absence of brains under her pink cap poor invalid, 'he is my brother.' ribbons. He had not bargained for 'I can't help it,' sobbed Mrs. South since the world began, and Isaiah was no of work, dear.

exception to the ordinary rule.

'There, there, that will do,' said Mr. accustom you to a more methodical way sir,—here's your man.'

'I am sorry, dear,' said the lady penderous length in the sparkles of the meekly, but you know, just as you were Bay, and the little steamboat had just without a word, and glided through the

you go again, Mrs Southmayed. Didn't still among the bending palms and expressly charge you not to mention feathery acacias of the far East. Charley or his wife? 'Sdeath, madam! 'No use pesterin' that old cove, Jim!' you'll have 'em out before your Cousin ejaculated a hackman to his persistent the officious Arnott

provements and alterations, during the past I think that when a man gots to that the Iberia. summer, and he is now prepared to attend to stage of life when he's bothering all his. He sat d

'He's your brother, dear,' mildly to, for thirty years,' mused Raymond played quietly in the corner; and Charles suggested the Dutch doll of a wife, who Remington, with a cold thrill of disapwears such shabby bonnets.

'My brother! Is that any reason he went out to India. They say money can leave or trial. should pester my life out of me, with his do anything—can it buy me a welcome? everlasting begging notes and letters, and He sat motionless a moment, then his old white hat bobbing about among started up with a sudden impulse. the clerks in my office? I'll put a stop to it, once for all-I will, Mrs. Southmayed, ed—Isaiah and I were boys together. But Fanny tells me she only wants a little work to keep them from starvation.
There are six little ones, Isaiah, and—' well. I wish he could have been here to

Fanny tells you the moon is made of shake his old friend's hand-I used to be green cheese, and you believe it!' irately fond of Charley. Isaiah's well enough, interrupted her husband. 'Charley's but somehow I can't divest myself of coming to my office this afternoon, and the idea that its my money he's counting cousin—Charley Southmayed! My boy, it will be for the last time. The idea of Perhaps I've grown distrustful and I'm glad to see you!

his asking me to employ that tall starving doubting-it's very possible-but Chargirl of his as governess to my children. ley used to be my favorite cousin.

preferred gentle Clara Southmayed to old accustomed way, with his eyes bent the French mademoiselle, who domineered on the pavement, and his hands clasped over the whole family and wore green in one another behind him, felt more and spectacles and false curls, but she had more lonely and disheartened as the dusk long since learned that her will must bend closed drearily over the great Babylon of before that of her imperative lord and sight and sound, and the gas-lamps began to glimmer like yellow stars through the twilight. The city had changed 'What time will you have dinner?' almost magically-the splendid streets of his boyhood were dingy and deserted now, 'Well - six will probably be sufficiently early. The Iberia comes in at and new thoroughfares had risen in glis-

four—and of course Mr. Remington will tening rows of marble and brownstone. send for me immediately. Now, don't if didn't seem like coming home, forget the port-wine sauce for the ducks pondered the yellow-faced East Indian, -nor the fresh current jelly-and see more disappointed than he was willing to

to selecting the raisins and almonds your- | confess to himself. There was but one shaded light burn- bound to provide for all my poor relaself, my dear. That's all I remember just now-but if any improvement should ing in the little back office, dedicated to tions. suggest itself to me, I can easily send up Isarah Southmayed's special use and benefit, and the clerks in the counting-And Isaiah Southmayed loftly put on house beyond, glanced furtively over his hat and went out, a portly and well their shoulders and whispered to one anto do specimen of the New York pier other various private opinions respecting the 'awful bad temper' of their chief. chant. Nor need he have taken to him-

self so much inward credit for his present on this particular evening. Isaiah Southmaved was cross-and mood of screne good humor with the world at large. Now men are good perhaps not without reason. Six o'clock humored who come from a bright fire, was approaching, and no note had been received from the rich East Indian, summoning his obsequious relative to attend after breakfast of real old Java coffee, his leisure-moreover, he had too good Breakfast at Charley Southmayed's, reason to believe that the ducks were spoiling, and the fish stewed in wine 'Mamma, can I have a little more would be a total failure.

'It's very singular—it's positively un-'Hush, Tommy, said Clara with judicious warning, mamma has no more accountable, said Isaiah Southmayed to himself for at least the ninth time for 'If Tommy don't like his bread with- the last half-hour, 'Now then, sir, what's out molasses," chimed in a bungry-eyed | wanting?"

'Why don't we have milk and water. this morning?" asked Charley junior, meekly through the half open-door. eyeing his cup of cold water rather 'If you please sir, a gentle-I-I mean a man wants to speak with you.' 'Because,' promptly responded Tommy,

the milk man said he wouldn't leave see anyone to-night, you idiet?" any more milk, till the old bill was Please sir, he says he's a-a relation settled. Oh, mamma, wouldn't it be of yours, sir.' Issaich caught up his big office ruler whittling close by and made the same vindictively, but restrained his inclina-'Hush, children,' said Mrs. Southmayed, deftly transferring her own portion of tion to throw it at the offender's head,

about the dinner,' said Isaiah Sonthmay- elf before mentioned. 'Surely, Charles, Arnott was a new clerk, and consequent-'It's that begging rascal Charley.' 'I think the fresh air will do me good, roared Isaiah, losing all self-restraint in

unlike a Dutch doll. Isaiah Southmayed consumption-'and, besides, you know white hat as Isaiah had anathematised as belonging to poor broken-down Charley. dollars, that seemed boundless wealth to 'Isaiah, indeed,' repeated the wife had scarcely crossed the threshold of the him when he was a struggling clerk at with a toss of her head. 'Much good it darkened back office before the indig-

Don't come a step nearer, sir. Aren't you ashamed of yourself, coming here in that absurd dress, to degrade me before I'd like to, but the truth is, I have never brains-what right had he to expect mayed, 'he has no more heart than a all my clerks? I won't give you a cent been here before myself.' them? But men have been unreasonable block of stone. Clara bring me the rolls --nor I would'nt if you were starving in the gutters! Now you have your ul- with a man attached, was seen hurrying 'Are they seldiers' clothes, mamma?' timatum, Charles Southmayed, and I away from that vicinity. hope you're satisfied with it. I am not nervously clattering among her china you going to sew on that pretty, yellow bound to provide for all my poor relations, and I tell you so once for all. I haven't opened your last begging letter - Michael. stewed in wine-and and the best silver, She knew that she must sew diligently hand that note to the person-and I reand the table-cloth with the crimson all the hours of the short winter day, to turn it to you, as a proof that I want no or 5 bushel, or 10,752 cubic inches. border, and the blue silk coverlet on the earn the forty cents which were to feed more of them. And I want you distinctly to understand that the next time and 14 inches deep will contain a half you come here, I shall hand you over to barrel, or 21 bush., or 5376 cubic inches.

'Carriage, sir ? carriage?' 'Have a the police. Michael show him out!' And Isaiah Southmayed plunged his head among a wilderness of mammoth or 2150.4 cubic inches. edgers and day-books, as a signal that The Iberia had finally moored her the interview had termined. The spare, bowed figure turned slowly.

telling me, yesterday, Charley's wife brought the cager passengers ashore, counting house where the clerks were already turning down the gaslights and or 537.6 cubic inches. really my poor head got so confused, of stages, and the distant roar of Broad- ostentatiously preparing for departure, way, old Raymond Remington stalked into the open street. 'A singular welcome—a strangely peck or 268.8 cubic inches. worded welcome,' muttered Raymond

neath the glare of the lamps without, and or 134.4 cubic inches. opened the unsealed envelope that had been given into his nerveless fingers by Poor Charley! poor Charley!' he · I didn't think, Issiah—I'm very sorry,' faced stranger, with vehement praises of murmured. 'And here is Charley's ad'You'll have cause to be sorry, ma'am!' some particular equipage. 'I aint sure dress at the bottom. Starving, suffering

monest necessaries of life, ch? I think Remington to know anything about Raymond Remington smiled grimly to I'll call on Charley. His own brother Charley. Let him suppose that Charley himself, as he mentally acknowledged the has repulsed him from his door. Perhaps is safe in California where he ought to truth of the man's inference. Yet, the he'll be glad to see old Raymond Rem-Mrs. Southmayed was still stitching aboriously away at the soldier's clothes: and poor Clara, who had been out all relations for money, he ought to be shut smoky fire of the hotel-parlor, unconscil day answering advertisements for 'a govup in some public institution-I do, upon ously shivering in the wintry draughts. erness,' was setting the table for a scanty 'And this is what I've looked forward evening meal; while the little ones

evidently had a little heart somewhere in pointment at his heart. 'There's no use with closed eyes, thinking sorrowfully of her internal mechanism, 'and poor Fanny disguising the fact that this isn't just what future lay before his beloved ones, what I used to dream about when I first when he should be removed beyond all 'Mother,' cjaculated Clara; 'some one is knocking at the door. If it should

be the cross old greecr with his bill. And we have no money!' 'But it isn't the cross old grocer!'

aid a hearty voice. And in walked a tall, yellow-faced man, with his hands behind his back, and two little black eyes sparkling gonially beneath shaggy eyebrows.

'It's Raymond Remnington-your

The East Indian had no reason to complain of the welcome accorded to him in this humble little household; for, in less than five minutes, every child was clinging about his knee-pretty Clara crying on his kind shoulder, and Charley and his wife searcely more restrained.

'I've come to the right house, at last,' thought old Raymond Remmington, with new happiness in his heart.

And when, the next day, Isaiah Southmayed's elegant carriage stopped at the hotel to convey Mr. Remmington to hisown residence, the vellow-faced old man overwhelmed his relative with contrition. by dryly reminding him of the office scene the night before.

'My dear Raymond,' ejaculated Isaiah, turning white and red, 'how could I have made such a mistake?' 'It was an awkward mistake-very,'

assented Remmington, curtly. 'But you will accompany me home

'No; I'm going to set up housekeepwith my cousin Charley.' 'But, my dear Remmington," spas-

modically urged Southmayed, 'surely

'I've made up my mind,' shortly answered Mr. Remmington; 'I don't fancy the general style in which you address your relations, Isaiah. Poor Charley always was my favorite; and you know, added Raymond, with a gleam of grim humor irradiating his face, 'I am not

And Isaiah Southmayed retreated, convinced that one little mistake had forfeited him the golden gleam of those East Indian hoards.

He did not reflect that his whole life was 'a mistake.'

ASKING DIRECTIONS.

Can you direct me to theon the steps of the railroad station.

Faith, was the reply, it's jist I that can do the same. 'You see, you jist go up this strate till you come to Thady O'Mulligan's shop. Then you——' But I don't know where Thady O'Mulligan's shop is.'

'Oh, faith, why didn't I think of that? Well, then, your honor must kape on till you get to the applewoman's stand— For a pale-faced clerk with a quill pen on the corner of the brick church it isbehind his car had insinuated his head and kape that on the right, and go on till ye get to the sign of the big watch, and mind you don't fall down the cellar man wants to speak with you.' thereaway; and after that you turn to the right or left, but by the bones of St. Patrick I don't really know which.'

The traveller turned in despair to a long, lank Jonathan, who was standing May be you're going to put up there?

'Yes, I intend to.' 'Did you come from far off?' 'Yes, from Philadelphia; but can you tell me where-

'Got any more baggage?' said the imperturable Yankee.
'No, this is all,' said the traveller con-'Goin' to stay long?' 'Could'nt say.' was the reply, in a crusty manner. 'But I'm in a hurry.'

'Wait a minute. I reckon you're a married man, ain't you?' 'No, I'm not, and I won't answer any more questions till you have answered. 'Well, squire,' said the Yankee coolly;

In less than a minute, a carpet bag,

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A box 7 inches by 4 inches square and 4.8 inches deep will contain half a gallon Size of squares containing the fraction-

One sixteenth of an acre contains 27211 square feet, and the side of a square enclosing that area will be about 52 feet One eighth of an acre contains 5445 square feet, and the side of the enclosing quare will be about 73 feet 10 inches.

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about 208 feet 83 inches. Two acres contain 87,120 square feet. and the side of the enclosing square is about 295 feet 2 inches.

WHISKEY MASON .- Windsor, March 24. -Whiskey Detective Mason has been here for about a week, and to-day had a number of parties hauled up before Police Magistrate Caron for neglecting to exhibit the sign "Licensed to sell Wines, Beer, and Spirituous or Fermented Diquors," over the doors of their respective places of business. One acknowledged the neglect, while the others defended their cases and had them adjourned till to-morrow. Information was laid against a firm for selling liquors in less quantities than by the quart; but was withdrawn on account of a defect in the information. Mason intends to put the Saturday night and several other sections of the law in force before he leaves the town.

Poetry.

Proven by the Mystic Word

Shaped to strength and beauty, shine In the Temple of the Heart;

As our fathers toiled of old, We for Light and Knowledge toil, From the high, unclouded Noon

Guard us, Thou All-Seeing Eye,
From the lures of death and bell! When our cheerful toil is done,

Guard us at the evening

Witernture.

"MISTAKEN IN THE PERSON."

fire. 'And I beg and entrest of you, morning with that cough?'

'Yes my dear,' said Mrs Southmayed, questioned curious little Tommy. 'Are cups and saucers. 'The soup a la Julienne, braid?' with plenty of pepper—and the fish But Mrs. Southmayed did not answer.

the hungry child mouths around her. Southmayed petulantly. 'You never will have a spark of system, if you live to be nice hack, sir—take you all the way up a hundred years old. It's strange I can't | Broadway for two dollars?' 'Carriage,

came in to ask for plain sewing, and Amid the tumult of the piers, the rattle 'Charley's wife!' roared Isaiah, whirl- through the crowd, with his hat slouched ing round so rapidly that his coat-tails over his eyes, and his hands clasped benarrowly escaped conflagaration. There hind his back, as placidly as if he were to him, as he mechanically paused be-

partner, who was following the saffron-Remington, as sure as you're alive.' enunciated Isaiah, growing very red in that sort o' fellow puts money in our wife and little ones, in want of the comthe face. 'I don't want Raymond pockets.' be. Confound the lazy, idle fellow. I rich old East Indian, could probably mington! don't believe he's a bit sicker than I am. have bought up half the passengers of stage of life when he's bothering all his | He set down by the hastily kindled,

Mrs. Southmayed was silent. In her own secret heart she would much have the surging current of Broadway, in his

she asked, quietly.

a note from the office.'

with broiled chickens and hot rolls.

little elf opposite, 'I would cat it.

nice to have lots of moncy?'

was quite a different affair.

molasses with my bread?'

molasses for you.'

distastefully.