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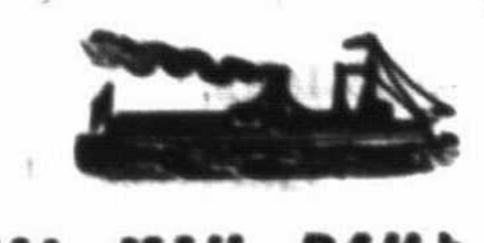
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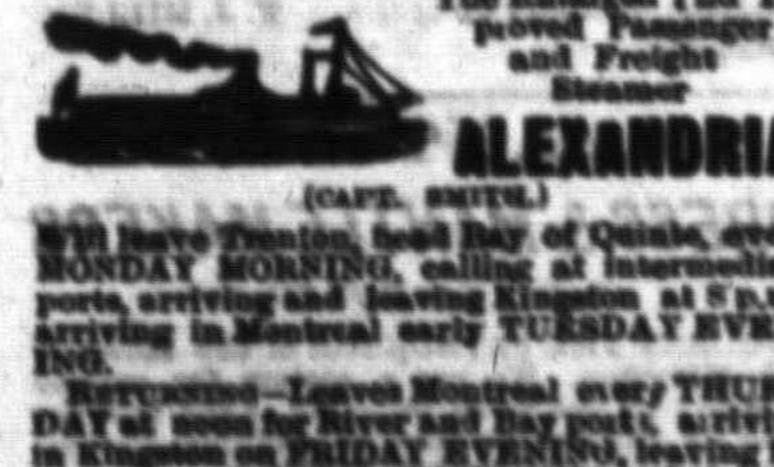
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The Way of the World. The hands of the King are soft and fair; They never knew labor's stain, The hands of the robber redly wear The bloody brand of Cain.

The slaves of Pilate have washed his hands As white as a king's may be. Barabbas with wrists unfettered stands, For the world has made him free. But thy palms toil-worn by nails are torn, O Christ, on Calvary! -James Jeffrey in the Roche Independen

Time to Plant the Seed.

De ole turker gobbler hab er 'gun fur ter Time fur de plantin' o' de seeds: An' whut a mighty shine dat scoun'rel he Time fur de plantin' o' de seeds.

An' he marks on de groun' wid de tirs o' h Time fur de plantin' o' de seeds.

Come er ole man, shake dem jints er roun'. Go er 'long Andy, go 'long Spence, An' chop out de bushes from de corner o' de

Gobbler's tee proud fur ter eat er black bug. | ment later stood beside her lover. Time fur de plantin' o' de seeds; His voice soun's lack er pourin' sunthin' from

MAY'S SACRIFICE.

"My last hope rests in you, May." "In me, father?" Warren turned his head, and

an ottoman. She repeated the "In me, father?" moment's abstraction. 'Do you remember Colonel Leighton, my dear?" Still he did not speak. "Colonel Leighton? with a heavy beard, partly gray, pleasant blue eyes. He dined with us Yes, I remember a few weeks agu.

"Not so very old, May—not so old as I will am—and one of the finest men living. He knew then that she had decided, called, "Now, my boy!" and Mark called to another apartment, he called the called t He is wealthy, very wealthy, too. He met his daughter's questioning gaze fully, now, as if he wished her to read something in his face. She kept her dark eyes fixed searchingly upon his countenance, the ebb and flow of the soft color upon her cheeks betraying the quick pulsations of her heart. "What do you mean, father?" she

"I saw him last night. He offered to help me-save me, if-" "If what, father?"

"If I would give you to him." The words came hurriedly from Mr. pushing back her hair from her pale face, in a bewildered sort of way, as if

"Marry me, father? Colonel Leighton?" she cried, in a low tone. Mr. Warren took her hand and drew her down to her seat again.

"May, Colonel Leighton will be a good husband to you. I have known him from boyhood, and understand perfectly his character and principles. He loves you-will be kind to you, and strive in every way to make you happy. And more—and more, May; he will save me from beggary!"

He paused, but his child, with her face bowed upon her hands, made no reply-nor stirred. The mute distress that her attitude betokened was not

unnoticed by him. will be if you do not accept the offer."

She knew only too well. Fully she realized how absolutely necessary the layer to which her father had been recommendated by the father had been recommenda accustomed were to him. Absolute loss of possession did not seem the hopeful thought that she could work be the most severe trial of all-his delshe recalled the form of Colonel Leigh-

The old man sank back with a groan.

bitter words and that despairing atti- you my wife, knowing that you do not

upon a low couch, with her sace hid in ting foliage of the garden, and the ers to-night, and sleep sweetly. It is chirping of the birds came in through and the pale light of the rising of joyful tears, but quickly left her. boldly into the apartment of old Mr. thing but her misery. The house was so quiet that the sound of a footstep library door-and then a voice uttered

thought of flight. But the door closed, the house was still again, and she was She crossed the room listlessly and drew back the curtains of the window. The scene without was beautiful. moonlight lay broadly on the garden, turning to silver the tops of the trees Come er hitch up yer team dar an' break up like a great white pearl. Gazing earnestly downward, she saw a tall, against the mantelpiece with an exshadowy figure standing beneath the she sprang from the room and a mo-

a few words of commonplace greeting.

She remembered it well, and sprang

"Come at last, my treasure," cried Mark Winchester, folding her in his arms. She remained leaning passively against his breast, while he pressed passionate kisses upon her forehead

cheeks and lips. "Why have you made me wait so long, darling?" he said, softly, and taking both her slender hands in on of his, he pressed them to his lips. "Why, how cold you are! How you tremble!" he continued, as she clun to him. "Wha is the matter, May? "I waited because I dreaded to meet

"Why? What do you mean?" And, brokenly, through her tears and She lacked courage to

She stole her arms about his neck, and than I have been."

and what that decision was. "And you will leave me, May, and marry that old man?"

thus, and when you do, remember my pier party. words, Mark, that you have my heart." Through the interposition of his us both, for I shall never forget you. ruin and his daughter made happy. They shall bury me with this upon my When May that morning asked for a

hair from his bosom. from him, and was gone.

turned and walked silently toward the man; and, out of gratitude to his benhouse. A bright light from the library | and visit the North his first-born son window streamed down on her, and as she looked up she saw the shadow of a bowed figure falling across the curtain. "Father, you are saved!" she mur-

A hand was laid suddenly on her arm, and she started with a low cry. "Good evening, Miss May," said Colonel Leighton. "I have been seeking

She bowed, and stood silently before him with a calm, downcast face. er," he continued, carelessly pulling a Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating by magic. Rapid and certain in operation,

rose from a bush near them. "He told around us ready to attack wherever there pleasant to take. Nerviline stands at the me that you promised to think of my is a weak point. We may escape many a very front rank of remedies of this class. to your own choice. But you know proposal, and let us know what your fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fort. A trial bottle may be purchased for 10e. decision is to-morrow. Is there any- ified with pure blood and a properly nourish. a very small amount in any case : but the what my wish is—what the alternative thing I can say which will influence ed frame."—Civil Service Gazette.—Made best expenditure you can make, if a suffer-

fluence me in the least Colonel Leighton. As my father has said, you shall have my answer to-morrow."

strength the future would still be bright busy tearing to pieces the blossom he \$18 tweed suits reduced to \$16.50; our preventing diseases incidental to the seaand full of hope to her; but how could held and allowing the crimson petals \$20 tweed suits reduced to \$18. Reson's changes. he, with his aged frame and burden of to fall at his feet as if they were the member we guarantee a first-class fit sixty years, commence life anew? The fragments of the heart he was breaking. and use first-class trimmings. Z. Pre-In the long silence that followed she vost, New York Clothing Storefor him and support him with his ac- glanced up at him once, with the

are averse to this marriage." native, she saw at a glance. Then, words an assertion. She was startled,

furrowed face and fifty years. She could get no further. A younger face, with marry and tossing. She with marry and tossing. for your father's sake."

how you would wrong us both?"

"It shall never be. I shall never call Burdock Blood Bitters.

Warren, where he lay in the heavy sleep of mental and physical exhaustmediately requested that May might be sent for. They waited but a few minrobe, the young girl entered. motion from her father she sat down upon a low seat at his feet, and then pression half-sad, half-admiring. "We are waiting for your answer,

shade of the old elm. With a low cry said Mr. Warren, quietly. "I will leave the matter entirely in Colonel Leighton's hands," she replied. The old man glanced perplexed from her to his friend. Colonel Leighton stepped forward.

said, "I met your daughter last night what feelings she regarded a marriage | manity. with me, and cannot allow the sacrifice she would make for your sake. I will never marry her; she is free. And now I have to ask your pardon for the tered about woman's work and the mil unmanly way in which I have taken lennium when "she will be free to have advantage of your embarrassments and little to do with the kitchen" have come so near to destroying the plenty of time to cutivate herself. happiness of your child. Every power long as she is required to cook." says of mine shall be exerted to its utmost the Rev. Mr. Savage, of Boston, "how to relieve you, and all the reward I ask, can you expect her to have the time to HEALING OF DESCRIPTION is the knowledge that you and May do apply her brains to other things?"
not despise me. Nay, pay, no thanks. This seems to imply that cooking as

An old man light she could see his rigid, agonized through his tears. "But I hope you artly gray, and face, white lips and gleaming eyes." will be more successful in your choice "Never fear," said the Coionel, with

> "Behold your future son-in-law," said Colonel Leighton, and cre the old

"I will remember, May. God help friend, Mr. Warren was saved from solution to the problem of Colonel plied, "I did not wait half an hour in Through his influence, Mark's talents

"Oh, yes. We havn't arranged any Dr. C. Roberts, Winchester, Ill., says : plans yet, and I am afraid that for this I have used it with entire satisfaction in year at least we will have to contentbases of debility from age or overwork, and ourselves by visiting the places most pleased with its effects.

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A Bad Infirmity. with a desperate effort to think calmly. but replied quietly, "Do you think so?" I the kas of the sense of hearing is both No taking nauseous medicines for weeks, "I must be blind if I could think annoying an I dangerous. Those suffering but one minute's application removes all tures. Phitosophy, Theology. Science, An and ton. She remembered his bowed head otherwise, he continued, with sudden from deafness should try Hagyard's Yellow pain and will prove the great value of Fluid Compa and silvered beard, his dark, deeply energy, .. May Warren, you know that Oil secording to directions. This invaluable Lightning. Twenty-five cents per bottle

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Habits of Birds.

mong birds, being frequently out by half-past 1 in the morning. The black him that Colonel Leighton waited him | cap is next, rising about half-past 2, and in the library. Making a hasty toilet, the quail turns out about half an hour later. The lark seems to have been The gentlemen met | trading on a false reputation, as he does and Colonel Leighton im- not get up untill after many other birds. The sparrow is about the latest. is probably a habit that comes to his utes before the door swung noiselessly | living in the city so much, but city peoopen, and, wearing a white morning | ple would not care if he never got up. ----

There are real heroes, and one of them was Bain, the engineer of the State of which was leaving the sinking vessel when he saw on the deck the stewardess. The boat was full and there was no way to make room for the woman but by some body changing places with her, and that ment speedy death. The gal lant Scotchman knew this, but with ment he gave up his place to the woman and accepted his fate. This deed of and talked with her. I discovered with | noble self sacrifice revives faith in hu-

Utter Nonsense. There is a good deal of honsense ut This seems to imply that cooking. as | * FOR THE COOKING. degrading and brusalizing about cooking which does not inhere in wood. or ditch disging. That

A Lover Of Antique. Mrs. Limoges is very bric-a-brac in her tastes, but is not very ready to pay her bill. The other day the groceryman "Can I see Mrs, L?" be said to the ser-

"What do you want?" "I've got a bill here for some groceries she bought last mouth."

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and should she see a bill only a month old she would have a fit of nervous pros-"Well that beats the duce. When shall I come?"

stains of time have naver touched," and she slammed the door in his tace .-Merchant Traveller.

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a table covered with papers, while his pretty daughter, May, sat beside him

she were half-stunned.

and when she had finished there was a I deserve rather to be scorned for the distinct from all other labor, interferes EITHER SEX THE I say more—he would not ask. She repeated the last words "And to more." ask, old friend. Will you allow me to "Yes," he replied, starting from a row I must give him my answer." choose a husband for your daughter?" choose a husband for your daughter?"

> "Heaven pity me, Mark, for I must. man could comprehend the scene, the I will become his wife, and will be true young couple knelt for his blessing. and faithful to him, for he will be kind At a motion from his friend, he gave it and true to me. You will hear of me willingly, and never was there a hap-

And he drew a tress of soft brown Leighton's knowledge of Mark, he rehe deliberated he should not be able to utter them at all. As they fell on his heart and then kissed her, put her head her conversation with her lover. For a moment she stood alone under as an artist became known to the the trees, with clasped hands and face world, and a few years afterward upraised to the quiet sky, and then she | became a popular painter and a wealthy

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