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RUTH DEAN'S VISIT.

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In Buston Townellier

In this world it is not best to think too much of pleasant possibles, that we may marked, smilingly: 'You have not made it not be out of numor with present insinids; vet, despite this lamblike maxim, if ever one planned, economized, making old gowns last twice their n-nul span, that she reight have him because he choosed her an' seemed to one long coul toliday, in new gowns and wusshup the ground she stood on; sames's free from care, it was Ruth Dean, the cheerest hair that ever adorned a mortal woman keer about flying in the face of Providence near her fortieth birthday-an age when an' not merry at all. It's clear as can be when they were young and tolerable.

relatives away among Maine bills, she was tiving in a large Western city, with a ne'er do-well husband, and a graceless young nephew, upon whom she lavished all the pont-up motherhood that she had never

Why Ruth, the faircat and most lovable of the five Worthing girls, should have bound herself fortuitously, or otherwise, to such a bundle of obstinuey and meapacit as John Dean, while all of her plain, ordinary minded sisters married capable, enterprising men, is a question for philosophic

near neighbor, in the capacity of unpaid he was goin to say, but turned an walked composed herself. philosopher and paid nurse, guiltless of off, sayin' kind of scoroiul, she hoped he'd 'Not a step will I budge until you go, ef I cate child to begin with, as most people wanted to, just who Ru a worthin' toward folks writ him, he'd come back to recal she mixin' up races.'

she was a woman-kind. The Deacon kalkerlated to send him to college, an' Robert took to studyin' Greek an' Latin an' sich, an' Ruth kep right along with him, an' I

guess she helped him mor'n he did her. 'But this college notion didn't last long; he got in a desperit way to go to sea. The Deacon thought be might go just once, to ed; for a woman like Ruth has a head full light from a nearly snaded window placed on the coast of Maine-it's born in 'em. 'When Ruth was nigh twenty year old,

suddenly. The Deacon never got over this blow, an' next year, when the laylocks was

To hide a touch of feeling in her voice, Keturah Ann gave the baby's clothes a vigorous pull downwards, observing in her usual stridulous tone :

'The masterfullest baby to be alwas a nunchin' up its clothes I ever see.' Where was Robert when his parents died? asked Mrs. Lane.

'I was going to say he was off on a long trip an' came home a few months afterwards What should be bong with him though but a queer kind of a turrin wife, a German, that he took off a wreck with other poor contrived to get acquainted an' fall in love with one nother, it bests me; for when she | West except 'nine' that I could make out, an' that she put in sich or spected places that I used to laugh when I oughtn't—she a poor

furriner an' all her fam'ly, drowned. 'But as soon as Ruth set eyes on this Bertha Rubinstein, she took to her an' all her outlandish ways as ef she'd been a born

'But,' suggested Mrs. Lane. 'I thought you were to tell me how Ruth happened to she basn't ever been. When Stein was 10 lover up to this time?"

'Sakes alive ! plenty of 'em, such as they was. There was the schoolmaster that Ruth laugh in his face, he was that queer an' stiff in his ways; an' there was a neighbor's son with a soft spot in his head somewhere, for he writ poems and things for the papers er a goin'. Ruth nick-named him, in her funny way, Lord Dumbiedikes, an' said he'd known him so long. Then there was Robest's friend Dick; real likely he was, too, at the deacon's a sight; but I didn't call wus a sparrin' an' a argyfyin,', an' never

chance, men was so selfish, an' treated em as of they was doil babies. An' Dick beemale kind needed masters an' periodors as This would set Ruth right up, for the didn't

room. I heard her trampin' up ao' down too, I'm impresse as those Spiritualists say that the night. I never knowed what was that we'll be disappointed.' up for three years, an' then she was married was only an' aggravation.'

At this juncture the baby, like Pip brought by hand, made an outery. Keturah Ann satisfied its demands and

put it in its crib, saying with a little chuck-'There, you're a blessed good specimen o ie male sect in gineral, as peaceful as a lamb when you're a stuffin' somethin' into on that suits you an' for jest a little while fterwards.

As Keturah took her sewing Mrs Lane relear yet why your irlend married John

'Why it's plain as day that she task

many a woman has merried when she didn't lest of beings with the whitest and brown git the one she'd sot her heart on, an' didn't | of Ruth has beend from him." many of her sisters have lost youth, health that she'd a drawin' towards Dick all the and comeliness, and begin to have a dim time, for all her inderpendence; an' his go- truck, with a crushed letter in her bands Stein's rway at collige—as fond of weeds an' cone ionsness that they ought to have died in right off to California after that picnic and with a dazed, tearful look in her eyes, crawlin' things as ever—be'll come to be one an' never seein' of her made her kind of 'Oh, Keturah, she exclaimed, as that of them nateralists bime by, An' that sober When Ruth first planned this visit to her reckless like. One day when I was at Ruth's spinster appeared before her, 'Stein's letter Maynard, as stiddy as a deacon's learnin' t old home, takin' keer of Bertha's baby, came half an hour ago, and I have sat like be a farmer, an' all of 'em is as busy an while she an' Robert was off to sen, Dick one stunned ever since. He has been thrown happy as mortals can be in this one-stunned ralked right in where I was. They said he'd from a horse, broken one arm, sprained an world. got rich a minin' but he didn't look no ways unkle and bruise! himself terribly. He herry of he had. He kept talkin' about hopes we have not started on our journey, been called to evand upon children of her Ruth an' asked of I thought John Dean for he wishes to come home as soon as his would make her life happy an' all sich ques-condition will permit him to do so. He will tions. He said little Rubenstein locked take up his studies again and octave himself, selah had! He died at the rather advanced nore like Ruth than Robert, and then he he writes. The dear boy -1 am so grad it is age of 969 years, about 900 years more than ilssed him an' looked so down-hearted, I go worse, and that I shall have him at home a man's span of life. At that rate, when he is top an' asked him what had happened at had picnic. It all come out then that he'd it delayed again. How fate must eajoy upbeen lovin' Ruth right along; an' that day setting our plans, and Ruth laughed hyster or forty before his parents bought him a rat shen they was alone among the cliffs, he'd lodly until the tears rolled down over the the play with, and didn't have the meaald he was goin' off to be gone a long spett half-folded garment on her lap, an' he wanted to have a serie talk long of But you can go, Keturah, and we will over one hundred. He was in no sert of a

herself away mere to that shiftees John wouldn't be his, after all. As here was "You need not say that; for see how to raise that child," Generations of men liv-

Lane in regard to Mrs. Deam.

'You see, I lived with Deacon Worthin's folks, off an' on, most of the time after I was when there was Robert an' Bertha only as he shut the trunk out of sight in a forestern. When I went there Path an' fourteen. When I went there Ruth an' knowed one nother six weeks or better, an' dark closet she broke out afresh: 'To think one's talk all gioberish to t'other, an' they how many pictures of cliff, mountain and sea dren were a sight older an' Ruth an' Rober; read a novel once all through, an I'm blessed package; and nowgrowed up all to theirsolves like; for the ef Ruth an Dick's onsensible doin's wan't

older ones married and went away afore the jet of a piece with the two lovers in that broad shouldered feller standin' agin' a Iwins was ten years old, Sich happy critters story, for they went on a tin' conter ry rock, an' of a little woman a streakin' er by accordent. But that's a sight better'n scornful.' erdince.

"God works in a mysterious way His wonders to perform."

"I am glad that you are no pessimist," nappily with John Dean." 'Why, yes, leastwise as far as folks know-

them was a panaky for all their misecable- is that foolish dream of last night which ness. John Dean wasn't a bad man, bot brings so vividly to mind all those by gone kind of hard for womankind to deal with, scenes-father, mother, Robert and Dickfor he was monster conterary, an' hadu't dead and living, all mingled together after much gumption about business, an' lost all the fashion of dreams. Keturan is so sure kind o' men, au' the weaker they be, the ver with his coal mines, his wealth, and with ruled or governed by women folks. Little forgotten 'Little Roth,' I was all to biame. Stein, as Ruth called him, was with me at What idiots women are; saving and doing home when Robert an' Bertha was lost at in pure caprice what they would give worlds sea, an' Ruth sent for me to fetch him a moment after to unsay and undo. But oh, It nigh upon broke her heart to lose 'em | it's the afterthought, the hintergedaoke, that

said to have Robert's boy. *Pve had a home with Rath eversence. of a body ever is at home in this shiftless out

Being a native of Keturah's scorned 'Out West, Mrs. Lane bid a smile in her ques-

'Has Mrs, Dean never been East to see Keturah beeswaxed her thread and gave

marry John Dean. She had no beau, no sear-old, or up ands, Ruth planned in her pleasurin' tower East; an' John Dean photographs that it mightn't come hard on John for the outlay; an' we was all ready frunks all packed, and the nirly roses a-blor in' and the black dust a chokin us, who poor John was took down helpless with a shock of p'ralysis. Instead of a hollerday amongst them blessed Maine hills, we staid in that hot city all that livelong summer s a angel; but she was better'n one of 'em : think bimeby she ought to marry him she'd floppin their wings around in a sick room for she was a woman with human hands and cheery words, and he was a childish, on restful inverlid.

'Twas along in the winter he died; an when the sound of them frozen clods a falli on his coffin struck Ruth's cars, she fainted as oppositest bein's I ever see-Ruth so dead away in my arms. P'raps you don' uick an' techy, an' Dick as cool as a cucum- behave it; 'tisn't them we've loved most an' been happiest with that we weep bitterest tears for when they're gone-it's nan-rightsiy, and was minded to say that sorrow for happerness we never had that cuts son in school at San Francisco; while there

lieved, or purrended to, that the hull kit of road and a little risin' ground. An' Ruth, with her school for little children, an' her | Could I do less for his father's son ?" such as the nigger slaves down South, studyln' an' her eddicatin' of Stein, has I am grateful-but Di-Mr. Saywood been kind of peaceful and content, Suc's here was a pic-nic off to one of the islands of a most started, an somethin has turned on Ruth an Dick both went. When Ruth up to hinder; but I guess we shall go for ame back she looked awful cut up about sure this time, seein' Stein's off- to Colorady Maynard. His mother was the wife of my an' there's only me an' Ruth to go, An'

to John Dean an' moved out West, an' it that Stein is not here to accompany his sole comforter. As you still pittless I the ways occur to other folks with a balance of

You see, Soin wasn't any wass, as I emotion, as Ruth's tearful, joyful eyes lookknows on, than other boys a family is al- ed up in his questioning face, giving him the wus in hot water that has no one on 'em full assurance of that love he had once round. He took to book learnin' as his fath. doubted. er fore him; an' he was a master hand to Keturah Ann was somewhat scandalized at sick things to pieces to see what was in 'em | the brevity of the preparations for the wedan' was forever a bringin' home weeds an' ding which followed this meeting of those ascets, no' all sorts of crawlin things a clut- two 'ousensible bein's;' and she was heard

he time he's nigh blowed as all up with his | isn't 'the onscruterblist; here's that visit hemical 'speriments. down East that, been upset so many time Ruth seemed to think him all right as comes to be a weddin tower after all. he kep' on a studyin' for collige; but when Three years after Ruth's second marriage er consin. Mr. Leonard, from Mussachus Mrs. Lane visiting friends in Maine, me tte, come along last year, Stein a great Keturah Ann and made some inquiries in say of 17, took a notion to go an' help him regard to her former neighbor. a his sheep ranch in Colorady. Ef you'll 'It's equal to a anvel how things have mind this baby a minit, I'll run over an' see come round,' answered Keturah. Here's

erin' up the home with 'em An' many's to declare : 'Ef the ways of Proverdine

Dick an' Ruth livin on the old place, all Keturah found Ruth in her sitting room, fixed up beautiful, right in sight of moun strewed with various signs of speedy depart- tains an' the sea; an' there's a little Robert ure, seated on the corner of a half-packed a toddlin' round, just a picter of Dick. An

East woman, living with Mrs. Lang, Ruth's her; and Rath never stopped to hear what come on later, she added when she had harry about these things, as he had so far to go. We imagi e that he was rather a deli-

Darwinian theories in regard to natural sechance sense about women folks when have to wait till I'm as old as Methoc'tch, were who live to a great age. We can imaglection, and having positive ideas of her he came back. An' he went off, thinkin' I've felt it in my hones all along that some line his mather's anxiety with regard to his own about matters in general, knowed, to see didn't keer for him; but seein' that she thing would happen to that buy—so per- delicate constitution, telling Mrs. Brown me her expressive in gauge, 'as well as she was still Ram Worthin' the last time his pickety and ventur-some -no good comes of across the way, on his a inetical birthd of

Wouldn't be his, after an, As nother man's wife out in Illinoy! Stein's Yaokee proclivities send him roams around in petticoats, and he almost a cenly an' all their ways, h's me, 'Keturah was them two bein's, both on 'em speakin' the while the German part of him brings him tenarian before he got his first boots. His trotting quite gently for her lep and said same tongue, an' knowin' one 'nother ail home to quiet study and duty. But help me father used to lick him when he was 150 for this in answer to some question of Mrs. same tongue, an known one their eyes an put this forturing trank out of sight, and robbing a neighbor's watermelon patch.

tots in pinafores. Miss Worthin's other chil- found out they was ment for one 'nother. I I've blundered into that trunk with every 'P'raps you packed in a picter of a great

as them two twins! A playin, or a plaunin, through two vollems, an at last came togeth through the bushes a lookin' back kind of gether. Robert was master smart about Ruth an' Dick come out. It's all for the best Having delivered herself of this unexpected though, an' I'm not a findin' fault with Prov- speech, which for a moment quite suspended

her (Ruth's) breath, Keturah's face disapocured in the pasteboard tunnel of her calico sun bonnet, and, in spite of her disappointment," she went smiling back to her duties. langued Mrs. Lane. 'I hope Rath lived. The marplot nephew's letter was answered with due speed, and two weeks later Ruth

ast one afternoon in her cosy parlor. The is property as keerless as a child. Ruth that he went away heart-broken! I imagoldn't do nothin to better things for them | ine though that away in that wild Vancou wass they be, is everlastin afeared they'll be that doctor's widow he married, he has quitboth all of a sudden; but 'to as comfort she makes our bitterness!' Covering her face with both hands Ruth lost all thought of the present in a revery of the past. The sound tear, she exclaimed aloud "What a sentimental old thing you are Ruth Dean; why, you ought to be wrinkled and gray headed and

'Whose over-hasty impulse drove him

Past carthly joys he might secure." ered the het June sun. Pulling powerle her an overlanging vine, she gathered a handful of roses, as she turned away from old. If the laws regarding miners were en the wind ow, felt heself half lifted from the forced in his day, young Me huselah must floor in the clasp of some intruder's arm, 'Stein, dear little Stein, you great, fright-ial darling! she exclaimed, as her blonde-

haired, Teutonic nephew released her from 'I crept in by the back way to surprise dents, from Washington (whom he remem on—see these confounded splints, how they bers shaking hands with) down. All me other me, and my ankle gives me a twinge did that. And when he got to be along i ome alone-here's somebody that knows and tell the boys about the hard winter of ather-Mr. Saywood, Aunt Bath-why, what is the matter?" For, as Stein uttered and the hard cider campaign of '40, and all is companion's name, Ruth gave a slight | that sort of thing. brick, and stood pale and trombling as a ronzed, heavily bearded man came forward

'May I come in Ruth 7, asked her gue ith a mock humility in his tone,

sed to have so hitle sense about women ne woman particularly," he said, taking

I learned that my friend Leonard was in 'After a while we moved down here to Colorado. I dropped in to see him for old turn of the balance to the state treasury. Of this village, the decentest place I ever see acquaintance sake, and there I met Robert's all the ways of getting rid of an unexpecte out West, for it has a few little rocks in the son, and the poor, bruised rascal meeding an balance this is the newest. The inspecto escort I have guided him safe to your arms.

minded all along though to make that visit steady page and the close clasp of her nure-'It was soon after the Deacon died that East, an'twice sence John died we've been leased bands, 'your family-your wife-why here was a picenic off to one of the islands e'n a most started, an' somethin has turned have you not brought her with you?' *I have no family save my young stepsor

dearest friend in that rude land. He died, leaving his wife and son in my care. She did occur to them, to keep within the approwas an invalid when I married her; and two printion in the first place and hand over what 'Oh, I hope not; but it is unfortunate years ago she died, and now Maynard by my was left of it back to the state, does not alaunt,' remarked Mrs. Lane, sympathizingly. | -- my Ruth,' he asked in a voice husky with | public money on hand.

How John G. Walttier Imagines He would Blave Written.

Touring a recent foir in Portland a paper was pub-

During a recent fair in Portland a paper was published called the "Carnival Reporter." To it John G. Whittler, wrote:

To the Editor of the Carnival Reporter. To it John G. To the Editor of the Carnival Reporter to the Editor of the Carnival Reports and Laters of Burns, with Imagining what temperature trit's the greatest past of his century would have written, had the ineage been known in Southand in his day, and he had had strength and courage to take it. To result was a poor initiation of the strip and chiest of the post. I scarcely think the verses improved to age, but I and nothing more available among my manuscripts and I phase them, at the service with all good wishes for the good cause.

Gar Knowl, Danvers, 11th mo., 10, 1878.

Hoot !- daur ye shaw ye're face again, Ye autd black tidet o' purse an' brain ; For foul disgrace, for doot an' pate

An'slume a han ye; Was's me, that e er my lips have taken Your kiss uncanny ! Nac matr, and disave, unfamous stuppe

To been a starrin wight true strains. Ye'll see me homeward, bits and resile. Free nightly swagger. By wall my post my pathway feeling

Nac matrio' sensetess brawt an' wrangte

Te Olovin', cheath' and Cheap Jack. Pedilin' your poison brose. I craric Your banes against my ingle-back.

Destinated to Phile workshop block

I' i brak ye're nock, ye fost autó stunor

Nacundt wi' wit has broo game gyin, Gib me stoe mair the sold delight O'elitin' of my bairs in sight, The gold wife near.

The weel spent day, the peaceful night, The morning cheer!

Ye've foun' your laddie therm Disasters.

In connection with its account of the wreck of the Pommerania, the New York Herald, gives the following list of the wrecks

ter what their age (we experience a mild eight years :triskness ourselves occasionally), and had to Helena Stowman-Foundered in midoceau November, 1850; 9 lives lost. William Henry Methuselah, stand up?

City of Glasgow - Never heard from spring says the teacher, catching him in the very act 1854; 450 lives lost, f placing a bent pin in a seat where a school | Antic - Run down by French steamer

nate was about to sit down. 'What do you Vesta, off New Foundland, September 27, 1854; 300 lives lost, Young Metheselah begins to suiffle and | Pacific-Never theard from after leaving

sternly, 'that you wasn't over seventy-five or lives lost, eighty years old by the way you behave. Tempest-Never heard from after leaving Instead of that you have already celebrated

in fact. You had ought to be ashamed of 12, 1858; 470 lives lost Indian-Wrecked off the coast of Nova Scotia, November 21, 1859; 27 lives lest.

Hungarian-Off Nova Scotia, 1860; 205

Auglo Saxon-Off Cape Race, April 27e particularly after he got along towards his two nundreth year. But he probally did it. 1863; 237 lives lost. Buhemian-Off Cape Elizabeth, February Boys are enterprising and persistent where

22, 1864; 20 lives lost circus is concerned. And we will bet that Methuselah, in his youthful days, could acsumulate as much old iron as the next boy, 29, 1868; 50 lives lost

United Kingdom-Left New York April 17, 1869; never heard from. say from 200 to 300 years old—he probably did as other gentlemen of tender age do, went City of Boston-Left New York January

> Atlantic-Wrecked off Nova Scotia, April . 1873 : 562 lives lost.

573; never heard from, Ville du Havre-Collided at sea; 226 Nilo-Off Cape Idea, from Hong Kong.

March 29, 1874; 150 lives lost, Tacra-left Valparaiso ---; lost on April 4, 1874 : 19 lives lost.

off Island of U-hant; 60 lives lost Mary-From Glasgow to Trinidad, October 26, 1874; 10 lives lost,

Cortes-Bry of Biscay, January 12, 1875; d persons last Bride-From Alexandria to Hull, Janua

statuea; 20 lives lost,

Ville de Bilbou-Near Best, September 1875 ; -- lives lost.

vember 4, 1875; 50 to 60 lives lost. City of Waca-Burned off Glaveston Bar, September 19, 1875; 10 lives lost. George Cromwell-February 17, 1877, off

Cape Mary : 40 lives lost, George Washington-Off Newfoundland, ound to New York ; 20 lives lost, What the Country Needs.

A South Carolina paper correctly says the ountry needs fewer men who seek office and ore men whom the office seeks

Fewer truckling demagogues who are any-ining or nothing as interest dictates, and more brave men who dare to do their own thinking, and say what they think.

small material, and thrust in front of men who have a capacity for greatness, Fowar impetuous young men, egger to rush nto print and raise the devil generally.

Fewer wire pullers in popular convention and more people. Fewer 'leaders' to knuckte to popular pre-

Fewer bar-reoms and more schools.

Fewer fences and more pastures.

and rest. Please go and clerk in a dry goods store where they "don't advertise

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Poetical.

Cards in the "Business Directory" column, one

ROBBY BURNS AS A TEMPERANCE POET.

THE DRUNKARD TO HIS BOTTLE.

Nac mair o' fights that bruise an' mangle, Nac mair o' nets my feet to taugle,

Wi' from an' wife ton.

Nos mair o' deaved' din an' jangle
My teckloss life through.

O' a' the the arc adject that within Quart sant an' body? On me half breefer art well-spread dinner— Led table ye're footby?

Cock a ve're neids, my bairne to gleg, My wissome Robin, Jean and Sing, For food an class we shall me beg A dotted dadder. Dance, and wife, on your owi-day leg.

on the low bench, learning his a-b-abs, le who began life when he did. He was mischievous, of course-all boys are,no mat- of oceno steamships during the past twenty-

wipe his eyes with the corner of his jack. Liverpool : 200 lives lost. Le Lycannis-Collided with ship Adriat-'One would think' continued the teacher ic, off Nantucket, November 2, 1856; 200

your first centennial-almost a young man

thuselah must have experienced difficulty in making the ticket-seller understand that he Canadian-Straits of Belle Isle, June 4, was entitled to go in on a half-priced ticket, 1861 : 35 lives lost,

Hibernia-Off the Irish coast, November

25, 1870, called at Halifax and never heard around with the girls. It must have been from after that; 160 lives lost, Cambria-Off Irish coast, October 19, 1870; 190 lives lost. young lady about a spell, taking her to con-

Ismailia-Left New York September 29,

Laplata-England to Brazil; lost at sea she lived twice the age of Methuselah. That

Employing the proportion of twenty one to seventy to Methuselan's years, we find Kathleen Mary-From Odessa; lost at a January, 1875; 26 lives lost,

shut out of bars for over two centuries. And ry, 1875; 20 of her crew and passengers Alice-From Cardiff for Constantinople,

> Pacific-San Francisco to Portland, Oregon, forty miles from Cape Flattery, No-

calculation of its projected expense, the bal-Fewer dogs and more sheep.

Fewer great men made to order, and of

judice, and more real leaders to combat such prejudices when wrong

Fewer scrub cattle and more good ones.

A religious paper asks where shall we-