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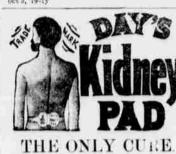
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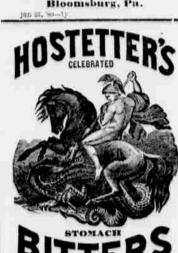
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Or mountain where we could go, Like they used to have some other year— That time when the other flood was here.

Then the wind kept blowing the oak tree down (The Lord didn't know about the nest.)

"Now, this was the way; One other hight. When the moon was red-why we had a fight About one of Homer's men-(That is the reason we didn't speak ) He said that Hector wasn't Greek!

And not say even one single word To Louis b. fore I went to the sky: so I told him about the bird. And the other birds out there in the nest That the mother hadn't even dressed "If it hadn't been for the rain you see, And who would I have to play with me-

"But I thought it wouldn't do to die

Repose was in every line of her form and every teature of her pretty face. The soft waving hair, brown in the shadow and fleckshone upon it; the solemn blue eyes, the or a chair, in one corner, and a marble stand her face and lit it, as the full moon does the called her cold, but I who knew her so well any one so beautifut. of her voice was low and musical. Some would have laughed at them. In one sentence she could embody the sentiments another girl would have spent an hour in deperfect tempest of joy, or love, or scorn; sympathy in others' weal and woe, a peace-

the surface and the torrent of emotion rolled on silently beneath. he fiery and emotional to a degree, acting adoring martial music and passionate poet- us of the coming storm,

lered what he could see in such a quiet girl;" young gentlemen "wondered how she could like such a wild scapegrace." But when, at last, she came to me one day, and, with both hands in mine, said, "alary, you do not know how dear he is to me-he is my aim through the heart.

the quiet contentment of Ruth's face deepthe wild oats sown-all the scrapes over? It seemed so.

The winter rolled away, the bright spring ame, and when the fragrant apple blossoms vere upon the trees, Ruth told me that the lay was appointed for her bridal, and we ode out together one morning to purchase satin and lace, and muslin for the bride's attire. Going home together with the parcels stowed away in the bottom of the vehicle, we met Cousin Charley, his checks aglow and his eyes dancing with suppressed merriment. He waved his hand to us and we paused.

"Take me in, won't you," he said, plead have a seat for me, I know."

I signified my approval, and he jumpe in and seated himself beside Ruth. "The 'Petral' came in to-day," he said, a

set of the yellowest passengers you ever saw. Liver complaint is as common among then as among French geese, and pepper is the chief article of their diet. Such tempers as hey have, too; it would puzzle Ruth herself o keep quiet among them." "How do you know so much about them" inquired.

"Who is she?" I asked. He replied by another question-"De ou remember Kate Glynn?"

"Kate Glynn? Yes. Is she the nabob's 'Of course she is. I met her coming of the boat this morning. She knew me at once. We had a desperate flirtation long ago. She is one of the red-hot, mad cap girls I used to like before I knew my snowbird I fiv to night with the only woman who ever here, and my face remained in her memory. She introduced me to her husband, and he invited me to breakfast. I revenged myself for the spices which burned my tongue by burning the old fellow's heart with jentousy, and talking mysteriously of old times, He did not invite me to call again; but she with which I fly is mine entirely. She will

## said.

BY MES, S. M. D. PLATE. Things floated away and the day turned dark, And papa wash't at home, you know; And we didn't have any dove and ark,

And I thought the world was going to drown.

— Ind Louis tell you the rest?

Well, if he didn't—well, then—well.

I guess - Somebody will have to tell.

If it hadn't been for the rain?

#### -April Wide Awake, Select Story.

QUIET RUTH: OR, GIVEN BACK. She was very quiet, my friend Ruth Earle. ed with pale golden gleams when the sun inten-sity. She never blushed or trembled, or went into ecstatics of admiration, or fear or fun; her smile rose on sky on a still summer night, and every tone liniating. In one glance she could reveal a but the glances were rare and the words rarer, but Ruth's heart was usually a sealed casket to all about her. A quiet interest and ful sort of happiness-only those were on

should have given her heart to my cousin, Charley Campbell, I could not guess. How ry, and always smitten by talkative, blackhaired, waltzing, coquetting belles-eyer fell

in love with quiet Ruth Earle was still a gaged to a ring dove?" and was very sorry afterwards, it was such a foolish, singular

ite." I wendered no longer, for I knew that Ruth had given him one of those irresistitears. The passionate love of a warm heartole, unconscious glances of hers, and shot I think they were very happy all that

bright autumn; and when the winter came ened, and every evening he was at her side, eading or singing, or talking to her in soft, oving whispers. Was she taming down my wild cousin? Could mortal woman do such a seemingly impossible thing? Were all

The carcless boy was maturing into the high-bred man; passionate and impulsive still, but with higher aims and better prir-

ngly. "I have been to call upon you and f course found you 'not at home.' You

we drove along. Did you hear the guns She is a fine vessel, just from India, with a

"Oh, I've been to breakfast with one of their number," replied Charley; "an old nahab who is as rich as he is ugly, and who has the handsomest wife-----by the way, an old schoolmate of yours. Mary."

# "Charles Cambbell, I am ashamed of you."

"Oh, it's all nonsense, Mary," said Charley. "Here is my safeguard;" and his arm

stole about Ruth's shoulder so decidedly, that I was obliged to change places with him immediately on account of the publicity of Roth pale and motionless, her bride's veil the street. flow with merriment. He intimated the old open them. man's manner, his conversation and his frown; told extravagant stories of the lady's smiles and attentions, and made as laugh by a description of the saucer eyes of the na-

chair. Ruth smiled placidly upon him all

with his accout of the firtation. "What shall I do when you elope with the nabob's lady?" she said as we alighted. ' Follow me and shoot me through the all the love I had for him turned to scorn. head with a revolver," answered Charley. "It would be easier to elope myself with

would not be worth shooting. "There spoke Ruth," laughed her lover. dissatisfied tone was in his voice, as he utwas; but it was gone before he handed us out of the carriage.

We were working on the bridal outfit opened inward, and a red rose vine without Soft lace was looped about it and about the bed. The floor was covered with white matting. There was a great "sleepy hollow," straight white brow-all very quiet to against the wall. Over the mantel hung the picture of a sleeping child. It was a quiet room, just fit for quiet Ruth, and as reling in suppressed voices, and looking hot she sat in the soft shadow of the fine branches, sending the needle in and out of the arose before then that struck them dumb snowy muslin, and humming a low, plain-

tive tune, I used to think that I pever saw Charley came every evening; and as I watched the two sauntering arm-in arm by the river side, or sitting by the piano sing ing together, or listening to each other, I used to please myself with fancying the happy married life which lay before them. And still the wedding day drew near, and the

hair were budding in the conservatory. Charley's old uncle, a wealthy bachelor, often with us. He seemed to take an whom he has so much offended; will you almost fatherly pride in Ruth's gentle beau- forgive him and come to him?" Why, of all the men on earth, Ruth ty and purity. And I knew of a rich trousseau which was in preparation for the com- Ruth had stolen to my side unseen, and had ing day. How peacefully happy we all read it also. Down at my feet she knelt, on impulse altogether, loving everything there were no omens in the sky, no whispers grieving child. Neither of us shed a tear, minutes after ten, and then turns into bed that dashed and glittered and made a noise, in the air, no black clouds anywhere to warn

I stood on the verandah one night look-

ing at the moon. Charley had bidden adieu This warranty excepts the breakage of needles below the paths and shuttles.

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The warranty will not be sustained unless the late of the paths of the p evening he bounced into our parlor where I my shawl about me I went down and stood was sitting alone, and informed me without beside him. Never in my life had I seen was almost my husband once, my dear. Oh, his cheeks flushed, his head bowed upon hi bosom. I looked at him in terror without the power of uttering a word. He spoke "Mary," he said, "do you believe that Ruth loves me

"As her lite," I answered, "I am sure ie. "When a woman loves she blushes and placid a face, so unperturbed a mein, she is quickly jealous-quickly moved to

ed woman passes all things. Mary, I do not believe Ruth ever loved me, or will ever love any one," "Have you had a quarrel?" I asked, breathlessly. "A quarrel! No! I wish we had, A quarrel would show some feeling to be touched, Ruth is a beautiful, loveable creature, too good for a wild fellow like me; but

She is freezing. She chills me, "You are speaking blasphemy?" I gasped "Ruth is an angel." "I like a spice of the devil," muttered Charley, "Well, no matter. I'm a fool perhaps. Good bye, Mary. Whether Ruth loves me or not, I have loved her. I sup

oose that should content me.

a man might as well worship a marble status

He was gone among the shrubbery and went back to Ruth with a deadly horror at my heart. When he came again he was the same as before, and seemed to have forgotten I had not called on the nabob's lady, no she on me. We never suited each other. caught a glance of her carriage often, and three times I had seen Charley's face look-

ing out of the window as it rolled by. And,

at last, a faint breath of scandal reached my

ears, and I heard the name of that bold,

iandsome woman mingled with Charley

Campbell's in a way I did not like. Ruth heard nothing of it, however, and the wedling day was near at hand. It came at last. The guests were there Music and flower perfume filled the house In her own room, Ruth Earle dressed in her floating robes and veil, waited for the bridegroom's coming. I heard, as I sat by the window, the quick roll of a furiously driven carriage. It paused at the gate. Some one leaped out and rushed along the path and up the stairs. The door was dashed wildly pen and Charley's uncle stood amongst u-

He held a written paper in his hand and his ever started from his head with passion. "He is gone!" he shouted-"Gone with that wicked woman. He has dared to write ened. and tell me so. I have disinherited him, and I carse him with every curse that can light on man. May he beg his bread from or to door! May-oh, God !"

The wild voice broke, and he fell with

blood starting from his lips, full length upon In the letter clutched by his uncle's stiffened fingers we read the words: "When you read this I shall be far away. loved me. For me she has left home and honor, as I have for her. Tell Ruth-poor deceived her. I loved her truly but her cold love froze out my affection pure as I knew is

pier than I shall ever be-and will forget ere all the world beside to hold you for one moong, that there ever breathed one so un-

worthy of her thoughts as I. CHARLES CAMPBELL." There were screams and tears and terror in the house; but there upon the floor, sat dabbled in the dead man's blood, and her held her back from the bosom where she Throughout that ride he seemed to over- eyes closed as though she never wished to

People said she bore it bravely, when they saw her, in a little while, quietly and as busy as before. When the will was opened, and it was found that Charley Cambell had bob's black servant who waited behind his been disinherited, and all the property was hair fell over her white forehead in gliteating at the young heart day and night. nothing of the false lover. We never spoke of him to Ruth, or among ourselves, and

You would never break your heart over tale was recorded in those lines. I can only length and breadth of the land than Charley me, snow-bird." And, somehow, a sort of give the substance. The two had fled to and his quiet Ruth." Europe at first; thence when the dread of tered the word-at least I imagined there pursuit was over, they had returned to this country. Then for the first time they had heard of the loss of Charley's fortune and day. Even Edison has been surpassed by a that very resolution has scaled the chief barpoverty seemed staring them fully in the slowly. Day by day the dainty garments face. Their debts accumulated and the grew beneath our fingers. We sat together | change in circumstances brought change in in a little quiet room, looking gardenward, affection. They quarreled madly, each rewhich Ruth called her own. The window proached the other, and the white hand of the woman was often raised against the man | show the exact state of the demestic atmosfluttered its leaves and fragrance in upon us. she once professed to love. Sin-branded, phere at any hour of the night. The hard-

They were in a carriage one day, driving toward a dwelling place, for debt had turned them from the old one. They were quarrelbate into each other's eyes, when a sight with borror. There, in the middle of the with a pistol in his hand, pointed at them. Whether he meant to fire at her was never known; but the ball entered her heart, and she fell forward with a scream. The explosion of the pistol frightened the borse; he down the hill, crushing the driver beneath the wheels, and stamping on and maugling orange flowers which were to deck Ruth's him. "We think him dying now," the writer continued. "His right arm has been amputated, and he is prostrated by pain and

The letter fell from my trembling fingers, At last she spoke.
"I have a favor to ask Mary. Promise me that you will grant it."

Do you remember how he has wronged you, Ruth?" I asked. "Mary," she answered, rising to her feet,

"Anything, darling. I replied."

'do not misunderstand me, I would not leave him know my presence. I do not seek to bring myself to his remembrance. I will go with you as a maid or nurse; a coarse dress, a servants's cap, and the curtained light of a sick room will keep me from his knowledge. If he recovers he shall never and trembles; she can never wear so cold know that I have been near him. I only reck to see him once again, and do what little good I can, for I loved him very dearly, Mary-very, very dearly!"

Who could withstand ber! Ve were off

next morning by the first conveyance, Ruth

already wearing the servant's dress, and hidden further still beneath a close bonnet I had thought that nothing could have softened my heart to Charley Cambell, but I was mistaken when I saw him lying before me, scarred and maimed, the shadow of himself. My tears fell fast and I gave him my hand as in the old times, when I trusted in his honor and virtue. He was thankful for my presence, and whispered a faint word of

relcome; but before night fell he was delir Oh, the long days that followed: I shall never forget them. And through all Ruth nothing, for nothing can be said. Be ever never left his pillow. When all the rest shrunk from the wild ravings and the upratsed arm of delirium, she never wavered; for toll nor vigil did she spare; and when, the general off, no swearing that he will nevit last, he lay quiet and weak upon his pilow, her hand brought the invigorating iraught lifted up the weary, helpless hand.

side the window, and Charley seemed to Suddenly he stirred and called to me I bent over him in an instant.

"Mary," he said, "I have something to sy to you something which lies very heav- wrap the drapery of his couch about hou ly at my heart. If I should die without ut- pull the pillow over his ears, and wait to on remember when I left Ruth. You know | while it lasts, but it has its use in relieving ow I left then. I thought that in the bot assion of the woman I fled with I had band true love. I must have been mad, I think, for o't' how bitterly have I rued that family should be without one. For sale a selief. Mary, when you see Ruth Earls, all her this, and, tell her, too, that long Luquirer. duce I have discovered that she was my only love-that in throwing away her pure wo-

ow where he could not see her and list "Through all my fever I have thought of ner," he went on, "and at times I have thought she stood beside me. Then I would strive to ask her forgiveness, but her sweet vision always faded, and a strange nurse was

hates me? She should, for I deserve it."

"Oh! the mute appeal of those clasped hands and streaming eyes on the other side of the couch! I knew their meaning, and I inswered as they bade me; "No. Charley but never, never can she love me again -Never shall the link my own hand has bro ken be united. A mutilated beggar, scarred was; while this erring, passianate hear! in face and heart, even were the past blotted

ment to my breast-to press your soft lips to

mine but once again." She had stolen from the shadow; she crept toward the bed; she outstretched both arms toward him, as a mother might seek to clasp once more her lost child; and still something longed to nestle.

Again he spoke, and this time he uttered only her name: "Ruth, Ruth, Ruth," but hot tears were in his eyes, and they broke so well deserved to lose forveyer.

At last one day a letter reached me. It comparative stranger, who had written to trusted in the other to the uttermost, and me as Charley's only relative. Oh! what a there are no happier people in the whote attainment

SOMETHING WORTH HAVING. genius who has invented what is called a rier to it; and so he who seized the grand fully sensitive arrangement of the ordinary solves upon it, will find that idea, that resis graded to a scale of cabalistic marks, which and even putting him upon his own improvebeggared, poor Charley Campbell paid the worked and belated husband arrives home. dicator," thrusts it in the key hole, and wise men of old, guiding him nearer and leaves it there a few records. Pulling it out to the sum of all perfection. If we are but quickly, he scans the dial by the moonlight's fitful gleaming. If it marks 'S. A.' (sound asleep) the poor husband pulls off his boots noiselessly, uses his night key with bated breath, gives the door a quick shove to keep it from creaking, steals tremblingly to bed. road stood the woman's injured husband, and when his dear little wifey wakes up about two seconds afterwards and wants to know how long he has been home, he is so

sound asleep that Gabriel's trumpet couldn't wake him. If the 'indicator'scores 'A. A. C. B. D. N. became unmanageable and dashed forward K. W. T. (awake, awful cross, but does not know what time it is the husband puts a ew more grains of coffee in his mouth; opeus the door holdly; walks in with a slam ing air, hits his foot intentionally against a chair, wants to know why the old arm chair who had adopted him in his boyhood was loss of blood. He has need of the friends ain't kept out of the way; gets desperately mad on general principles; scares his wife clear out of her crossness and intended curtain lectures; refuses to let her get up and but we sat thus for an hour in utter silence. with such an apparently awful state of mind that the wife of his bosom is afraid to speak to him-at which he is very sad, of course.

> dientor, showing just where it will do to 'play "Let me go with you," he murmured. the lodge dodge,' or the sick triend, 'or been standing on the corner taiking to so-and so that their systems need cleansing by purifying the blood, regulating the stomach and for more than an hour,' or 'General or Honorable this or that from, you know where, was in town, and had to go away on the two clock train, and he insisted so strongly that will do it so perfectly and surely as Hop the whole party stayed up to see him off, although he was a great bore, and we only did t through courtesy." bilistic signs on the dial is the one at the top about two marks above boiling point. When the weary husband comes home about one a m, from the direction of the butcher shop,

There are numerous other marks on the in

with a roll of meat held high in the air, s that every one he passes cannot fail to see it and sticks the 'indicator' in the key hole, b is almost too weak to draw it out. With hair on an end he reads it by the faint light streaming in upon him over the Eastern hill and sweat breaks out on his noble brow in of the indicator jammed smack up against R. H. S. H. W. F. Y. J. I. T. D. red hot and still a heating and waiting for you just inside that door.) The inventor of the instrument says that when this terrible misfortune overtakes a man he feels that there nothing left in this life worth living too, and appreciates the full force of those beautiful

He slings the ment out into the yard, and braces himself for the coming fray, but says so gifted a liar, his accomplishment is more was - by the nurse to the river. than valueless. No ladge, no sick friend, no talking on the corner, no sitting up to see er do it again-in fact, nothing will avail It is an absolutely indefensible case. He caught in flagrante delictu. Even the ghas And this was the heart he had deemed thy gayety with which, two hours previous he had said to the boys that he 'gue see it out now-might as well be killed for sheep as a lamb'-had all vanished. The in dicator having told him the exact situation of things, he knows just what to do, and that is nothing, but to get into bed at once an his wife's breath to give our. It's awfu the unfortunate bushand's mind of part of it

> The indicator is a great invention, and r all stores where they are kept - Checian

### PRESENCE OF MIND AND COOLNESS.

sings in woman, and should be appreciated. The words were uttered softly, but Ruth's A southern lady, while preparing to retire ar had caught them; she stood in the shadfor the night, thought she saw the eve of a full length portrait of Washington wink. She had to ard of burglars hiding behind pietures, but she did not scream and faint. She took off her diamonds and opening a drawer as if to put them in it, took out a revolver and quickly discharged six shots into the head of the portrait, and the servants rushed there instead. Mary, do you think Ruth in and found there was no burglar there, and the \$2300 picture was spoiled for nothing. Presence of mind and coolness don't want to he accompanied by two much imagination.

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### HAVE A FIXED PURPOSE.

"Resolution," says a prominent writer, is omnipotent." And if we will but solemply determine to make the most and the best of all our powers and capacities; and if o this end, with Wiberforce, we will but 'seize and improve even the shortest intervals of possible action and effort," we shall find that there is no limit to advancement, Without this resolute and earnest purpose, the best aids and means are of but little the spell which kept her from him. The worth; but with it even the weakest are coarse cap lay on the ground, the golden mighty. Without it, we can accomplish nothing; with it everything. A man who left to Ruth, and thought that all was over; tering masses, and with a low, tremulous is deeply in earnest, acts upon the motto of the while, and seemed perfectly contented but I, and I only, knew of the canker worm cry she cast her arms about him, pillowed the pickax upon the seal: "Either I will his thin cheek on her bosom, and gave back find away or I will make one." He has Six mouths passed by, and we heard to Charley Campbell the quiet heart he had somewhat the spirit of Bonaparte, who, when told that on the eye of battle that circum-He has it still, and it is very dear to him, stances were against him, replied, "Circumso dear that I believe no words could tell its stances! I make or control circumstances, value. Since the hour when the words were not bow to them." In self cultivation, as in the nabob," returned Ruth quietly. "You was post-marked C-, and was from a spoken which united them forever, each has everything else, to think we are able, is al-

Everything are the means of progress, if we have but the spirit, the fixed purpose to use them. And if like the old philosopher, we will but take as our motto: Higheridea of self-cultivation, and solemnly rement. He will find it removing difficulties, searching out or making means, giving courdency; and like the star in the East to the fixed and resolute-pent on self-improvement, we shall find means enough to do it on every side, and at every moment; and even obstacles and oppositions will but make us like the tabled "spectre-ships which sail the fastest in the very teeth of the wind."

'Is there a man with scul so dead,' who hath suffered the miseries of a cough or cold, vet neglected to try 'Sellers' Cough Syrup?'

Chief Justice Byan of the Wisconsin Court of Appeals is in perfect physical realth, but he imagines that he is hopelessly II, and all efforts to persuade him out of his delusion have failed. He was to write a derision in a test case involving the validity of option contracts, and as it will affect the enire system of the grain trade in the State, it is awaited with great anxiety; but the strike a match-never did like a light at hypochondrine refuses to work, and his brothnight, nohow; remarks gruffly in response to er Judges of the Court of Appeals are rewere. I have often wondered since that and buried her face in my lap as might a a timid query that 'it's about twenty-five luctant to take the matter out of his hands. A Good Housewife.

#### in mind that the dear inmates of her house are more precious than many houses, and

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her house its spring renovating, should bear

bowels to prevent and cure the diseases aris-

ing from spring malaria and missma, and

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UNCLE CLAUDE. BLANKS. Annex a letter to the first word to form

My whole is the name of a popular Eng-

1 By his exposure the --- count was overed with confusion and-2. We --- of sad afflictions of the 3. A few hours after being --- the child

#### 4. I --- the man --- his time. 5. How -- is it to Hampton, and what UNCLE CLAUDE.

DEOPPED LETTERS. See n ene schoo let relegee, A d -h- h-u = -u w e-a-d -a-r, Ceneg flot - weary -gen, Tereschiche weich or wed they ser, Yet she cap of she bet no May an en es an hearing die-,

Ald sus teneral a p by watch sleg-Hele teres certion mealing elect How their hander in reget-a-All the werest on elect we level Giles housed shed shouse headen a. alstileg should be the checkfully;

Been nor de weeks on sero

Casta da la la ante-ta sabel e MELANCIHON. If tois and that and half of this and that

equal viewen, what is thus and that? A. B. C. THANSPOSITIONS. I am tatdy; transpose and I am a narra-

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