Life in Death.

Love me in life, darling Love me in death; E'en when my breath leases to warm thes. And my cold face Coases to charm thee, Think of the days When I was thine, darling. When thou were mine, darling Or if the gray light lakes thee forget me Come with the night hours Give them to me, Make them my bright hours, Then shalt thou be All the day free. Day shall be night to me, lanished from thee Dark shall be light to me Present with thee.

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HOW CUSTER FOUGHT.

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The Christian Life. Life hath its barren years. When blossoms fall untimely down

When ripened fruitage fails to crow The summer toil ; when nature's frown Looks only on our tears.

Life hath its faithless days, The golden promise of a morn, That seemed for light and gladness born, Meant only noontide wreck and scorp, Hushed harp instead of praise

Life hath its valleys too, Where we must walk with vain regret, With morning clothed, with wild rain wet, Toward sunlight hopes that soon may set, All quenched in pitying dew.

Life hath its harvest moons, Its tasseled corn and purple-weighted vine Its gathered sheaves of grain, the blessed

Of plenteous reaping, bread, and pure, rich

Full hearts for harvest tunes.

Life hath its hopes fulfilled ;

Its glad fruitions, its blest, answered prayer, Sweeter for waiting long, whose holy sir Indrawn to silent souls breathes forth in rare Grand speech, by joy distilled. -Isadore C. Gilbert.

THE OLD HOUSE.

The old house was slowly dropping to waste a cent. it were a palacebuilding up about them. Youth requires few conditions; it is as sufficient to itself as Eden; it is only the unsatisfactory middle years, to which the loveliness of the virgin world has become a twice-told tale, that are in-

In truth, it should have been enough Rose stood up, moving one thing and Marks—the rose no rosier, the lily no lips trembled, and all at once she ran snowier, sunshine not more golden than her hair, more dazzling than her smile; ing for me; he despises me; he disrea lovely little soul and body, enjoying every moment of life, and making it precious to every one within her influence. She never thought of grumbling "She takes no interest in it; she that the house was shabby and the food doesn't care a whit whether I go into scanty, but contend herself with bread when there was no dainty, and when the roof leaked, moved her bed to an-the room and about her business as inroom where it did not leak so Every timber in the old house stranger at the gate." And he jammed badly. Every timber in the old house was dear to her, and she never asked for a better. No wonder everybody loved Rose Marks in general, and her cousin, Roger, loved her in especial; not her cousin, that is, if you demand the literal fact, but her step mother's nephew, yet always called a consin, and always loved by her demand the literal always called a consin, and always loved always called a consin, and always loved like a brother. A brother i Well, no, texetly. People are not so very apt to think whether or no their brothers will like this ribbon or that flower, to blush damask if their brothers eatch them gazing at themselves intently, to pout at an inattention from their broth-ers, or to baye their bay heat heat like a mene, mene, tekel upharsin; and when, late in the fields and marshes, till all the sky was purple and all the land was in shadow, and low thunders begun to crowl in its breast, and sharp lightnings leap from it, it seemed to Roger only ers, or to have their hearts beat like wildfire at a touch of the brother's hand, for it befitted nature to be as dark as

And then, in spite of himself, came the it was sweeping through an upper floor, picture of the blessed time when, work that in a moment the floor must fall, that he must reach Rose's room. The The Live Stock Display-Japanese Head-

done, he should go home, home to Rose, fair, joyons, his, by her fire, or looking out for him, springing to meet him; the scene grew so real it scened to Roger he could feel her sweet breath on his face, her warm arms about him; he held her just one daring moment in this waking dream, and then he sat down upon the step and hid his face in his bends are it he would bide too the said. waking dream, and then he set down on the step and hid his face in his arms as the leaves that does nhar do

"Economize !" she repeated, gayly. "For what i In what i With what i" "So that we can raise two thousand of their childhood and their youth was ascending like a smoke of sacrifice. Rose stood folded in the arms of Roger, Kirsto Lupan axhibits and TOYS. dollars," he answered, gravely. She sat down as suddenly as if some gigantic hand had been laid on her head

gigantic hand had been laid on her head and had erushed her into the seat. "Two thousand dollars !" she gasped. "We couldn't economizeit in two thou-sand years, for I don't know where we sand years, for I don't know where we

dred more than you want."

for twenty-five hundred dollars from the

How a Chinaman Bought a Horse.

d a horse with which to collect and deiver his " laundly " work about the city,

which is at a back of the brother's hand. These two children were all alone is own outlook. It was a terrible storm, though, be pridenic raged some ten years ago; the them, had gone her way too at last; the lightnings crackled and unrolled, the l Now Wan, in his travels, had heard something about fast horses, and knew that Fullerton was "no slouch," as the saying is. So when he saw a chance to and the reputation of Java, that Liberibuy him—as it struck his heathen intel-ligence—for only forty-five dollars, he concluded he had better close with the bargain at once, and secure a horse which could whisk his delivery wagon of journalists who harter, General Mor-ris says he requires one bushel of coffee ller that he would give the forty five in the hulls for a year's subscription to llars, and as there were no higher bid- his paper. One coffee tree at Monrovia rs the purchase was made. Wau edged up to the stand and asked: of coffee. Another specialty with Libeers the purchase was made. When me payee, and when me gettee ria is palm oil. Sixteen hundred jars, "Pay now," said the hurried clerk, for the Centennial. Camwood, redand come around to-morrow night for wood, and barwood are valuable woods. he chance. "Alle light," said Wau, as he unroll the Clyde for river use in Liberia, and ed his pigtail, extracted his hard earned was devoted to pursuing the courses noney, and departed with the card the different streams and interesting the "What made you leave secured him the pool as far as planters in shipments to the Exhibition, Fullerton was concerned. Thursday night he was at the Kennard cess, and the entire structure of the exwherming flash, the fire of which seemed to penetrate her brain. She clapped her hands to her face with a shrick, the house rocked and the door swung and slammed, and she fell fairing men the cried, and just then there came an over-"Fullerton !" said the clerk. "He international recognition. slammed, and she fell fainting upon the didn't win. Smuggler took the pool ! When Rose came to herself, she was "Me caree nothing about plool-me lying on the lounge where Roger had wantee hoss !" placed her, and the storm was slowly

insurance on the buildings, and the lands are still left. The old house is taking care of us yet, Roger. Two thousand for your business, and the rest," she whispered, shyly, and binsh-ing like a rose indeed, "to furnish the new house."—Bazar. How a Chinaman Bought a Horse.

inch howitzer, bronze, Mercer. Anthony GEN, CROOK'S INDIAN ALLIES,

Revenge the Motive which Induces the Crows and Shoshones to Fight

Reference to Gen. Crook's Indian al St. Mary's, Portsmouth, Constellation, Niagara, Merrimae, New Ironsides, Hartford, Monitor, Kearsarge, Vandalia, President, Ohio, Enterprise, Washing-ton and Fulton. Part of the original ton and Fulton. Part of the original

knows nothing of tradition or experience which does not whisper "War to the knife with the Sioux!" And the Sioux include the northern Cheyennes and marked the left flank and custer that the agencies. They have, sing gularly enough, submitted to annual threshings and the sets ing sun, and the sets che yers is companies took position on a ridge in threshings and the sets of the north of a the sets of the sets to cope with that of bitting buil of his southern chieftains, now sometimes found at the agencies. They have, sin-gularly enough, submitted to annual thrashings and the loss of thousands of

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Faces.

counted all the sunny days and faces My life had known, And found they gathered round the friendly

I called my own. Ah, can a life have any joys or graces

That has no friends ? When fades the beauty of familiar faces, Its gladless ends.

Items of Interest.

The right man never gets in the wrong

The Mormons have been in Utah twenty-nine years.

The best a man can do for his State is to be a good citizen.

Bathing dresses are still made with blonse and trousers, cut in one, of blue flannel, with red or white trimmings. An innuste of a Michigan poorhouse put his gold watch and \$200 under his pillow, and while he slept they were

ARTIFICIALLY RAISED FOOD. ething About the Fish we Eat and Think

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The One Faithful Indian-A Thrilling Description. The following letter has been received by Mr. James Mannion, of Detroit, from his son James, who was an eye-witness of the Custer massacre. It is the only account of that terrible affair yet written by a witness of it, and de-tails many incidents not yet given to the public: The following horrible paragraph, the New York World says, we find daily in our exchanges—indeed, it is one of those press and return in a year or two for a fresh start, translated from the Tokio public: The following horrible paragraph, the New York World says, we find daily in our exchanges—indeed, it is one of those our exchanges—indeed, it is one of those press and return in a year or two for a fresh start, translated from the Tokio Thunderer. Here it is: "Wrap a treut in brown paper, put it

"Wrap a trout in brown paper, put it Colorado DEAR FATHER-We left camp on the fifteenth of June and started for the Big Horn river, 150 miles north of here. We were four days on the march thither, where we joined Terry and Onster, and model of the march thither, where we joined Terry and Onster, and model of the march thither, where we joined Terry and Onster, and model of the march thither, where we joined Terry and Onster, and model of the march thither, where we joined Terry and Onster, and model of the march thither, where we joined Terry and Onster, and model of the march thither, where we joined Terry and Onster, and model of the march thither, were four days on the march thither, where we joined Terry and Onster, and model of the march thither, were four days on the march thither, where we joined Terry and Onster, and model of the march thither, possible, for when a menu present of model of the march thither, possible, for when a menu present of model of the march thither, possible, for when a menu present of model of the march thither, possible, for when a menu present of model of the march thither, possible, for when a menu present of model of the march thither, possible, for when a menu present of model of the march thither, possible, for when a menu present of model of the march thither, possible, for when a menu present of menu present of menu present of menu present of the men

ald be unfair to class with such fish | was one of his pupils had oc

Wayne's howitzer, intended to be used on horseback, cast in Germantown, etc.

but is rather a mass of pulverized dust rubbed off the summit of the Makmel, and accumulated at its foot by glaciers such a deposit, in fact, as is frequently Kiyoto, Japan, exhibits some elegant articles of their industry in the shape of artificial flowers, hairpins, and many irregular hillocks, divided by shallow

and had crushed her into the seat. "Two thousand dollars!" she gasped. "We couldn't coronomize it in two thou-sand years, for I don't know where we state a cent." "I must get it in some way, then, if I have to go out sawing wood after tours." "Why, Roger i" "You are coming right home with red more than you want." "The house!" he said. "That is not ine." "The house!" he said. "That is not ine." "A mathematical flow of artificial flowers, hairpins, and many points is filled. "Let it go without tears, darling—let it go," Roger whispered. "It is a kindly fame. The old house is still protect-fame. The old house is still protect-ther. Without it, we should still have been groping in the dark. I should never have known I loved you." "You are coming right home with red, children," said Mrs. Vance, "till we can turn round and see what's to be ine." "The house!" he said. "That is not ine."

t done. Is the house insured i where's your papers i" "They are gone," said Rose, "with everything else. We are utterly penni-less!" It was just a fortnight after that, when Roger entered Mrs. Vance's house one night, Rose ran and clapped a bit of paper before his eyes so closely that he could see nothing. When he stepped back she was holding it over his lips, and then half bashfully tiptoeing up and kissing him through it. "Do you see what it is?" she said. "It is a cheek for twenty-five hundred dollars from the

the trunk split into four stems, which insurance company, who have taken the circumstances into account. It is the insurance on the buildings, and the ands are still left. The old hause is the coast with an average breadth of the coast with an average breadth of The whole height of this close taken by the coast of Afri-after springing vertically some twenty feet further, then diverged and flung the coast, with an average breadth of out their huge arms at a right angle. The whole height of this colossal tree,

Liberia lies on the west coast of Afri-

yard of a initic Maronite church, has a circumference of forty-five feet, but there are many whose girth ranges from thirty-three to forty. Prof. Fraas care-fully measured and counted the annual rings in a cedar six feet thick, which had How a Chinaman Bought a Horse. The Cleveland *Leader* tells the fol-owing story: Wau Lee had long want-country, at least a territory to whose interests he has devoted the best years of his life, I feel assured an intelligent arand came to the conclusion to buy one. While aimlessly strolling by the Ken-nard House, he heard the pool seller shouting: "How much for Fullerton, with a skeleton sketch of the products of with a skeleton sketch of the products of

There are also exhibited models of the Constitution, Mississippi, Jamestown,

ton and Fulton. Part of the original machinery of the torpedo boat Spuyten Duyvel, a steam launch, with the first torpedo machinery used in the United States news

and Louis, one day taking the ancient plate, had sold it for enough to insure the house for a term of five years, and U gibble and from moment to moment wrapped the place in sheets of flame; and after one report, when the heavens seemed formally resigning all right and title in it to Rose, had bade her and Roger good bye, and had gone to seek his for-tune. So Rose kept the old house as she could, and Roger paid her a regular board from his little salary as clerk of the only store in the village. Rose cried every time she took it; but as all the path the path to shrivel like a bit of burning parch-ment, the bark of the century old elm in the square where the little band played on summer nights had been torn off in one long spiral from top to bot-tom, and the tree had answered the bolt in a pillar of fire. As the storm in-creased, Roger renumbered Rose's fear formally resigning all right and title in to shrivel like a bit of burning parchthe rest she possessed happened to be the cow and the garden and what the grass sold for, there was nothing, of course, to do but take it. How many The rain met him half way, worse than the day and do sewing since she had been sixteen! "I could earn two hundred dollars a year, easily, Roger," she ar, easily, Roger," she was mapping it out to ening, at the other side a howas endering. She must have seen him coming, for Roger in the evening, at the other side of the table where he was studying. "And what would become of me?" She must have seen him coming, for she set open the door, though she stood

behind it. Why-why, you could have much shelter in such a storm as this?"

better dinners, you know, Roger, at Mrs. Dean's "-

no home, I should go to the bad. It is missionary duty to stay as you are." "But, Roger," then Rose said, grow-ing red and redder, "some day, you know, you will be-married, and then

you won't want me round." "Sha'n't I ?"

"Your wife won't, at any rate; for ron know I'm not even your sister, and and then a smothered growl, and the

Roger, getting up and stalking out of the room. "You wou't forget how to sew, will you ?" And Rose began to cry, the room. "You won't forget how to sew, will you ?" And Rose began to cry, and Roger strode round the place till and Roger strode round the place till edime like an unhappy ghost. He narry! Why was she harping on that tring? Did she was to make the place till sweet and rich and glistening in the sun-set, with a sort of delicions underlight, string ? Did she want to marry herself, and have him first put himself out of the Roger stood beside her at the window. way? And thereat he wrought himself looking out into the enchanted atmos Was there a man in all the phere. They were both silent; and ust then good old Mrs. Vance car world who would dare to think of such sacrilege as marrying his little Rose? Never, never, should he have her ! would stay here forever and guard her: he would make it impossible! And then he felt that he was a fool, and that he snew better; he knew the modest little the remotest sort of a lover; he knew now that she was lying all in white, n world who would dare to think of such

how that she was lying all in white, and away to her slumbers. thinking of nothing less while he was Roger went to his, that is to say to marouling up and down the garden his room. Sleep he could not. His paths. He was very much mistaken; she thoughts were whirling at such a rate

was hi ling behind the window at that with his emotions that he was wider moment, watching him between the awake than ever before. He stepped streaming courses of her tears as he out on the old broken balcony of his went up and down and tortured himself window and watched the slow wheeling with angry thoughts and passionate of the constellations, and heard the tiny Why had fate fixed him so? crackling sound of leaves and raindrops he was asking. Why was there no and pebbles in the garden, of some night chance for him? Why would no open-ing offer that he might enter and gain a the dead vine branch beating on a winpromise of sufficient income to justify dow pane, and he thought how hard and him in telling Rose what he felt—all bitter a thing was life, and half cursed the wild wishes and bitter longings? it: and then the vision of Rose would Now a moneyless clerk in a village steal before him-the sweet, smiling store, he had no right to bind her fortimes with his, to bring upon her, even if she would, the weary cares and heavy and he said to himself that it was

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olling off below the horizon, with no Me lost him ?"

"Yes."

skins. Wau went for a policeman, and ex- snakes in his boots, in the skin at any plained. When he learned that his rate. orty-five dollars were gone forever, he The hook his fist toward the Kennard House from Gailait, portrait of Cousin in Ara-

and started for home scattering Chinese

love with a young officer at Fort Lara-mie, and died of a broken heart eight of feathers, also some very handsome flowers made of hair. Buenos Ayres sends a gold necklaed me, and died of a broken hear eight years ago. Her influence over her father was so overmastering, that he vowed on her deathbed that he would make peace her deathbed that he would make peace with the whites, since it was her wish, tive. They send from Cordoba beautiand would never again take up arms ful flowers made of seeds, against them. When the treaty was Zurich, Switzerland, has a specialty against them. When the treaty was made he asked to have the coffin con-on exhibit in fig meal. Another specialty taining her remains brought into the council in order that her spirit might is surrogate of coffee. The most beautiful tapestries on ex-

witness the fulfillment of the yow. All these years the old chief has yearned to have her grave near his wigwam, and grains. his wish has recently been gratified. The body was removed from Fort Laramie to Spotted Tail agency, and placed in a box upon four posts, in accordance with the Indian custom. The burial ser-vice of the Episcopal church was read, a sermon in the Dakota language was

mpire, and may have shaded the flocks an angle of forty-five, or across the level of Abraham.

The professor states it as a fact that one of the oldest trees which Solomon and Cyrus and Alexander spared have n scrawled over with the names of labed tourists, deep gashes, someand easily, turns his animal in with jackknives for the creditable pur-It is a fact, too, that not a few of camp in richest war attire their appearhe finest cedars have been wantonly set in "re. Happily, the wood of Lebanon s regarded by the natives with superegarded by the natives with super-ous reverence; and there is a legend when Ibrahim Pasha determined, y years ago, to fall the super-than it is original. This also often leads

been shivered by lightning during the previous winter. Taking this as a basis,

he calculated that all the trees above mentioned must be at least 2,000 years

while the patriarch of the forest now overshadowing the churchyard should date back some twenty centuries before Christ; in other words, have witnessed the dawning of the Assyriat

forty years ago, to fell the grove for a palace at Cairo, and dispatched a foreign carpenter to the mountain, at the first troke of the sacrilegious ax the workman's hand withered at the root. An iron steamer was built expressly on

An Extraordinary Will Case,

It generally hinges on triumph over an enemy, the utter destruction of that At the Mullingar assizes, in Ireland, an action, "Purdon and others against Earl of Longford and others," washeard enemy, and the capture of his property. which movement was a complete sucrecently to ascertain the right of claim-ants to the property of the late Adolphus Sioux instead of the white. But, at any rate, their aid is invaluable to such warand to the property of the late Adolphus Cooke. The testator died in March, 1876, being then more than eighty years of age. He had never been married, and he had been for years subject to aggra-vated bodily ailments. He was possess-ed of valuable property in the county of

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES. The Argentine Republic exhibit a Westmeath, the rental amounting "You have no horse here. You paid "You have no horse here. You paid "Lost him? Me paid florty-five dolle. "Lost him? Me paid florty-five dolle. erally stationed in remote countries, and handsome rampa grues and a Indians. A start of the rampa fabrics made by the Pampa Indians. A never r curious collection in the Argentine ex tern. never rose beyond the rank of a subal-"Yes." (urnous concerton in the argentine car "Whatee you mean? You thile?! "Whatee you mean? You thil?! "You pay me florty-five dolle or go to theece house!" "You will get nothing," said the elerk. "You bet your money and lost "?" think it is true; nevertheless, I've seen it with my own eyes. It was the great And one can almost imagine the soul of his grandmother was design-

ed to dwell in a dog at some period or other. His fixed idea was that he was There is a portrait of Rubens, panels destined to be a for at some remote pe-riod. He believed that all animals were from Galait, portrait of Coust in Ale bian costume, eight panels together, representing eight gods, from Olympus, one occasion he went into a field where there was a bull. He was anxious to conciliate the bull, but the animal did not understand this attention, and very nearly demolished Mr. Cooke. He an-nually caused sticks to be collected for cross cut, would have no difficulty in growing if again stuck into the ground. Mr. Cooke also refused to allow himself to be buried in consecrated ground. He caused a tomb to be built for himself in

field, at a cost of £60. In that tomb were arm chairs and lounges, which he frequently used.

Infanticide in England.

On one day, says the Pall Mall Ga hibition are from Belgium. Antwerp sends a gin made from fine held in Paddington on the remains of rains. A wonderful exhibit from Switzerland yond doubt had been killed. One child

is a collection of cereals from a sandy soil. What has been added to make dead on a doorstep in Kensington Park it productive must be a secret, as sand entire is not generally adapted to agri-the Japanese exhibit beautiful leather

entirely naiced, tattooed, iong nair, rings in their ears, noses, toes, arms and ankles. About forty keep beating on tom-toms (drums), and all yelling. A man dances forward, kneels, puts out

e world over, and that their very allie

take as supreme a delight in mangling

he body of a victim as the verie

Sioux that ever committed a massacre

They are all jolly souls, ioo; but most of their humor has a very ghastly turn.

place to the depth of about three inches. Then the procession marched up with the firs, the man who had his lips pierced, carrying a golden cup in his hand, naked, long hair in curls down his back, painted like a demon, and that fire, not fast either; he went through it slowly; then about ten walked through, it slowly; then about ten walked through,

where they fell, and I shall ever remem- it wo ber it. General Custer was found with all his clothes upon him, but his two brothers were terribly mutilated. When signed to their natural stream, food and "School closed for one week; schoolall his coules upon him, but have a signed to their natural stream, food and brothers were terribly mutilated. When the fight was in progress the Indian squaws would rush in among the wounded soldiers and beat out their brains with clubs. A remarkable story is told of the fear-ful scene at the death of Charles Rey-nolds, Caster's chief scout, and the best shot on the Missouri river. He was shot on the back of his horse, and in falling caught the horse and killed him, and making a breastwork of the beast's body he commenced a terrible slaughter of

the Indians. He hay behind his horse dying and still shooting, and every shot he fired his deadly aim sent a savage to the earth. When he was taken off the field after the fight twenty-two dead In-dians were found around him. At the time of the fight I was sent

man dances forward, sneels, puts out his tongue as far as possible; another (a priest) takes a piece of blunt steel and jams it through his upper lip, tongue and lower lip, and leaves it there, and that fellow danced with the steel through the brought the Vedie superstitions which brought the Vedie superstitions

suce of fine shot with which it was JAMES MANNON. A Brahman Debtor and Creditor. A singular case of attempted suicide, which brought the Vedic superstitions and the penal code into embarrassing contact, is reported by the Allahabad a debt or a concession from an adversary. His importunities being of no avail, he a last acy avowed his intention of sitting of a sitting of nearly demolished Mr. Cooke. He an-nually caused sticks to be collected for the crows, to facilitate them in nest building. He thought that trees, when cross cut, would have no difficulty in a wineed, not a groan or ery, either they put it through or took it out. did the same to a girl. Then half and or more men had their bodies edl, first they cut a hole on each and then jabbed a piece of steel through, not a groan or ery, either did the same to a girl. Then half and or more men had their bodies and then jabbed a piece of steel through or took it out. fifteen hours !

a docan they just a hole on each side and then jabbed a piece of steel right through; not a cry from one; all the while the rest sing and dance all the bead of the obdurate. He accord the head of the obdurate. He accord the head of the obdurate. He accord the bost and a large fire. There is an oblong place marked out on the ground, about ten feet by twenty, the grass dug out and a large fire of logs built in the middle. It burned from tweive o'clock the stiff necked. With his janeo in one hand, and dust from the wilk long poles. When the logs were burnt to red-hot coals they were raked down all over this place to the depth of about three inches. Then the procession marched up with their "gods," tom toms and belks, and beiks, and beiks and with hands clasped, in to avail hisself of the rope thrown there red throw the rope thrown there

Short that ever committed a massacrossing of the evert. When 'n avest taken of the index strends of the invert the set the the first twenty-two deal Indians were found around him.
If generally hinges on timuph over an indiang attendion of the system in the capture of his property.
They are an energy a species of human blook massage to the month of the river where it is invaluable to such way and have the river. When I around a solution of the system in the solution in the system is the solution of the system in the solution in the system is the solution is the system is the solution in the system is the solution

There are a good many illustrations A Large Family. In the town of Washington, Mass., on who went through bankruptoy. He had