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Mother's prayer-And place it, reft 'mid War's alarma. In Jesus' loving, healing arms. On that morning, ere the flushes Of the day Chased night's subtle, silvery magic Far away;

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On this love-blest earth that ever and see." Mortal bore ! A trust-germ, planted 'neath the sod, Then bursting forth in faith towards God Frighting dreams and bringing terror,

Sound the drums: Down the hill the foe, deflant Onward comes: And the cannon's booming bellow Deep and dread, While the whistling rifle-bullets Shrick o'erhead-With tears of blood the war-cursed

Bewails the mystery of its birth ! "Charge, and boldly break their colum Was the cry-Bravely marched that iron phalanx Hurried thoughts of home-of country Madly strove In his bosom, rent by duty

That ancient conflict, never done Till worlds shall mourn sarth's vanish raining to a fellow-soldier, Old and strong, Such as those to whom, by nature Wars belong,

Battling love-

Low he whispered-"If I falter. Act my feat. Comrade, only whisper 'Mother In my sar!" That holy talismanic word, Save Jesus, sweetest our hath heard

XII, When the worshipped Fury-Battle-Clothed with fire, Seized the hills, and at her shrine A priesthood dire-Laughing flends and flendish humans Victims gave, Of Earth's noblest and Earth's meaner To the grave,

With sudden fear that young eye qualle And his bright cheek an instant paled,

XIIL There are moments when the brayest Holds his breatle,
While he hears the restling rollies of Coming Death. There are momen to when the structual Hearts are thrilled, When they know like eager through Ah! who may tell the flowest that release When souls first drop these fashly chains

He hid will manhand armer her "And if then my manhood comes not Shoot me dead."

When the charging racks had meased that
Wall of the

Redbag hundreds obstant with facts!

Wounds expine.

His beart had sounded the totals.

But from beyond, that name most sweet,

Rising, like are augel's trumper Loud and clear, From that true and fallen comrade. Slew his fear : Hearing voices, not of battle,

On he trod. They who trust, and work, and die thus, Rest in God; And, though its morn had just begun, The struggle of his life was done! XVI. On that field of horrid slaughter.

Pierced and torn, Lay the earth robe, pure and lovely, He had worn, And his spirit through "the shadow," Azrael. (Help of God), a mighty angel, Guided well To where, on waking ear, there tell Of death's dark stream the muffled swell.

XVII. Helped by powerful arms unseen, he Reached the land Where the crystal walls of jusper Glitt'ring stand. Throwing from his eager pinions To the stream,

Clinging earth thoughts fading Of a dream-He sped his chaintess way along l'hose aisles of never ending song. XVIII.

Pearly gates as softly turning As the spheres : Odors rich in censers burning On his cars Voices, "Holy! Holy!" calling: On the sea, Pure, transparent, crowns are falling "Victory!

Raptured scraph-hosts begin-The praising soul hath passed within XIX. In the warring that must come, in After life, If unmanly, I should dread the Noble strife. "If I falter, whisper Mother !"

That I may, Clad in love's enduring armor, Seek the fray, Be this the legend on my shield, To which each thing impure must yield

XX.

Thou hast poured thy gentle spirit Into mine: Thou didst teach my infant foot-steps Path's divine May my earnest living for thee Garlands twine-Never fading leaves and flowers from

Merit's shrine-And there, where souls shall never tire, Blaze in thy crown-a gem of fire! NOT AT HOME. An elderly man, shabbily attired, was

friends and from whom no tidings have seen walking through one of the fashionable streets in a large city one cold December day. His coat was of coarse grey, and I could hear something from him. Can you had evidently seen hard service, though still give me any information?" perfectly whole and neat. The traveler walked slowly along, as I have said, examining carefully as he passed the names on the door-plates. He finally paused before Emma bring your uncle the arm chair and quickly away.

The sun was in the finally before the finally paused before the door-plates. a dwelling of showy exterior, which, if we place it close to the fire; and Mary, bring may credit the testimony of the plate upon your lather's slippers, for I am sure your the door, was occupied by Alexander Beau-

house," murmured the traveler to himself your adventures." as he ascended the steps and rang the door-

who, after a moment's scrutiny, which ap- he not?" parently was not of a very favorable char-A light cloud came ever Mrs. Lowe's acter, said roughly,-"Well, sir, what do you want?" "Is Mr. Beaumont at home?" asked the

old man, without heeding the intentional rudeness. "No, sir, he is not." "Then perhaps I can see his wife?" "I think it very doubtful, but I will go

The servant withdrew without asking the old man to enter, though the day was very cold, and his clothing seemed to be hardly sufficient to protect him from its inclemen-Mrs. Beaumont was reclining on a fanteuil in a room handsomely furnished. The last new magazine was in her hand, and her | band?"

eyes were listlessly glancing over its pages.

the was interrupted in her reading by the and she was evidently impatient for me to entrance of the servant. be gone; I took the hint, and here I am." "Well, what now, Betty?" she inquired. "There is man down stairs wants to see incly, "you need not be afraid of any re rou, ma'am. pulse here?" "Man! a gentleman you mean?" "No, ma'am," said Betty, stoutly, for she well understood what made up gentlemen in the conventional sense of the term; "It

grey coat and he has not got any gloves playfully. "What can be want of me?" "I don't know; he inquired after Mi Besumont first." "You didn't bring him in the parlor, did The girl shook her head.

"You did right, and you'd better tell him I'm not at home,!! "Mrs. Beaumont is not at home," mid Betty, re-appearing at the deer. "I suppose that means she is engaged," said the old man; "I think she will see me when she learns who I am. Tell her I am

"That old rag-tag master's uncle," said would be dealrable, is there not?" Betty, wondering as she re-ascended the "Good heavens!" said her mistress, "it nin't that veteran who strolled off years ago extravegance as the purchase of a plano; nobody knows where. I did hope he never so that is one of the things we must be conwould come back again. And now I sup tent to deny shreely a pose he is as poor as a rat and wants help. Mis Lowe their entered, and being in-Well, he won't get it if I can help it; but formed of the character of late visitor, he amprose I must see him."

The lady descended, fully prepared

give the visitor a frigid reception; which a right reception:
"I'm not mistaken," said the old man spirits rose, and he seemed to grow younger with feeling. "It's Alexander's wife."
"You are right, air. Lam the wife of Scot after the evening mean around him.
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"The second the country pervess."

It is not play the dollars, and I'll give him the riage, who proved to be wife and daughter meany papa gave me generally to buy that of Mr. Daggett, one of the wealthlest meany papa gave me generally to buy that of Mr. Daggett, one of the wealthlest meany papa gave me generally to buy that of Mr. Daggett, one of the wealthlest meany papa gave me generally to buy that of Mr. Daggett, one of the wealthlest meany papa gave me generally to buy that of Mr. Daggett, one of the wealthlest meany papa gave me generally to buy that of Mr. Daggett, one of the wealthlest meany papa gave me generally to buy that of Mr. Daggett, one of the wealthlest meany papa gave me generally to buy that of Mr. Daggett, one of the wealthlest meany papa gave me generally to buy that of Mr. Daggett, one of the wealthlest meany papa gave me generally to buy that of Mr. Daggett, one of the wealthlest meany papa gave me generally to buy that of Mr. Daggett, one of the wealthlest meany papa gave me generally to buy that of Mr. Daggett, one of the wealthlest meany papa gave me generally to buy that of Mr. Daggett, one of the wealthlest meany papa gave me generally to buy that of Mr. Daggett, one of the wealthlest meany papa gave me generally to buy that of Mr. Daggett, one of the wealthlest meany papa gave me generally to buy that of Mr. Daggett, one of the wealthlest meany papa gave me generally to buy that of Mr. Daggett, one of the wealthlest meany papa gave me generally to buy that of Mr. Daggett, one of the wealthlest meany papa gave me generally to buy that of with feeling. "It's Alexander's wife." Mr. Alexander Beaumont, and L suppose from your language you are-" "His uncle Henry: Ah me! I have been gone so many years, and it does me good to return to my kindred." . Sand John of Marie Sall

bles you may leave it with one, and I will eleven o'clock and was

I maste the to have seen him."
"I will tell him;" and Mrs. Beaumont

WHOLE NO. 3556. was about to close the door. have not purchased a piano.

Norton street. Is that all?"

is first appeared to be.

Imm nota home."

again, be sure and not to forget to tell him

regardless of outward appearances.

nean darning stockings.

dreams upon the hearth rug.

hem in, for it is a cold day."

ry Beaumont-tor it was he.

and you may see her."

fortable sitting room.

was Anna Beaumont?'

"I can, for I am he."

lirection.

which a blazing fire was now burning, had

wo years younger, was reading. Charley,

liule rogue of five, with a smiling face

which could not help looking roguish, was

stroking the cat the wrong way, much to

All at once a loud knock was heard at the

"Emms," said the mother, "you may go

to the door and see who it is, and invite

"Yes, sir," said Emma; "please walk in

"I believe," he said, "I'm not mistaken

n thinking that your name before marriage

"You are right, sir, that was my name."

cle that wandered away from home and

"Yes, sir, I remember him well-my un-

have called once, but she treated me s

coldly that I have not felt a disposition to

"for I, too, have been repulsed."

"I can easily believe it," was the reply,

"You repulsed? Did you give your name

"I did, but she did not invite me to enter

"That depends upon what is meant b

But for all that I care not, for a kind, affec-

tio nate hadrand is of far more worth than

"You are right," said her uncle warmly,

will not permit you to obtain, but which

"Yes said Mrs. Lowe, "I am anxious

give Emma and Mary a musical education,

but William's means will not allow of such

"He is in truth."

renew my visit."

come for many a long year?" a

She ushered the old man into the

Mrs. Lowe arose to receive him.

"That is all."

"Hold! there is one question more.-"Isu't your usme Lowe?" What has become of Alexander's sister "Yes." "Then it is all right. Jim "I kon't know much about her," was the or it's confounded heavy " rather disdainful reply; "but I think she "But I am quite sure there must be some married a clerk, mechanic, or some such mistake," still insisted the perplexed Mrs. person. His name is Lowe, and lives in

"Not at all," said a loud voice behind The old man turned his steps towards the She turned around in amazement. street indicated, with many forbodings lest his second visit might be as unwelcome as I thought I would pay my board in advance. "Betty," said Mrs. Beaumont, as she that is all. As you expressed a wish yes closed the door, "If that cld fool comes | erday for a piano, I thought it would be as

ee of the a way as any " "Y , uncle! Why - xcuse me-but I Norton street wa not a fashionable smet, those of from - from--' for was the two story dwelling occupied by "You mean," said he smiling, "that you William Lowe handsome or c sity. It was to ugot from my aprea ance that I could nor the future, and at last resolved to t marked, however, by an air of matters not flood it. And I confess that my dress which is diested that its tenants were not is not in the extreme of the fashion, and in fact I was obliged to lock sometime when I We will take the liberty of introducing called at the second-hand clo bingstore be you into a little sitting room, where Mrs. fore I could find these. However, as I have Lowe and her three little children were got all the service I wished out of them, I even now seated. A plain, serviceable care shall throw them aside to morrow, and ap pet covered the floor, and the remainder of pear more respectably clad."

the furniture, though of a kind which would "What are you wealthy, uncle?" hardly be selected for a drawing room, had "Depend upon it, Anna, I didn't spend a comfortable, homelike appearance, which ten years in the East Indies for nothing, simply satisfied the desire of those who de- was the reply, "I had a mind, however, to rived their happiness from a higher and less put on the appearance of a poor man, and mutable force than outside show. Mrs. so test the affection and disinterestedness of Lowe was seated in a rocking chair, en- my relations. One of them, however, is gaged in an employment which I am aware not at home; I am happy to find myself at home with the other." Let us turn to the aristocratic Mrs. B-Emma, a girl of ten, was brushing up the

who, in a few evenings succeeding the nearth, which the ashes from the grate, in events here recorded, was in her drawingroom receiving calls. omewhat disordered, while Mary who was "By the way," said a fashionable visitor. "I am to have your relatives the Lowe's for my next-door neighbors." "Next-door neighbors!" exclaimed Mrs. Beaumont in amazement, "what do you

the disturbance of poor Tabby, who had mean?" quietly settled herself down to the pleasant "Is it possible you have not heard of their good fortune? Mrs. Lowe's uncle has just returned from the East Indies with an immense fortune. "He has taken a house in the same block as ours, and when they have moved into it, gazing at it eagerly. will take up his residence with them .-Emma immediately obeyed the mother's

"Is Mrs. Lowe at home?" inquired Hen-"What! Henry Beaumont." "The very same, but I thought you knew When the visitor withdrew, Mrs. Beaumont ordered a carriage, and immediately drove to the hotel where her husband's uncle was stopping. She sent up her card and

requested an audience. The servant soon returned with another card on which were traced the significant words:-"NOT AT HOME. ALLIE'S GIFT.

HOW IT CAME BACK AGAIN AFTER MANY cle Henry, and I have many times wished It was in June, when the roses were brow. It was Richard Crindall. The eyes "You my uncle?" said Mrs. Lowe, in

ediet and still in the morning twilight. he sprang to his feet and chasped her to his breast. dear uncle must long to get off those heavy boots. And now, uncle, when you are and soon stood in front of a large white "Allie, Allie!" he cried eagerly. My quite rested, I must demand a recital of bouse, surrounded by trees and flowers of little darling, you are the same, only taller almost every variety. No one was stirring and more womanly; but you did not forget "But your brother Alexander," interruptwithin; all was atlent as the tomb. He me. You are mine, as you promised my ed Mr. Beaumont, "let me first inquire looked long and wistfully toward one of faithful child," His summons was answered by a servant about him. He lives in the city now, does the windows of the house, and at last he called timidly to the aleeper within,

"Allie," he said, "Allie, look out of the window." "Yes," she said, "he does live in the No snawer was made, and he called again, city; yet, strange as it may appear, I sel- this time with more boldness. The shutters dom or never see him. He has succeeded were thrown open, and a bright head, with grown tall and handsome, Dick." well and is wealthy; but ever since he mar- its wealth of golden curls, appeared at the ried a wife with a small property and great- window. er pride, he has kept aloof from us. I do

not blame him so much as his wife, who is ing away, and I want you to come down paleness passed over his face. said to have great influence over him. I before I go," "I'll be down in a minute," was answered was you I loved, and not money. Besides in a pretty childish voice. And the golden I have enough for us both." curls disappeared.

"But what will your friends cay," said
he, "if you attempt to marry a poor man

and inform her of your relation to her husand her pretty curls had seen neither comb | "and I must act for myself." nor brush that morning. "Dick," said she, "are you running away?" "At least, uncle," said Mrs. Lowe smil-"Yes," said the lad in a solemn tone, regret your faithfulness to mc. I will and I'm going to stay until I'm a rich man. nake you a father, mother, and husband." I can't bear to stay at home any longer, and He sat down and drew her down beside

"Of that I am quite sure," said the ol be treated like a dog, though if mother was him. gentleman, looking affectionately into the alive I'd bear anything rather than leave face of his niece. "But you have not told her." me of your bushand. Let me know wheth-The sweet, blue eyes of the little girl tap't a gentleman at all, for he's got an old er you have a good husband," he added were filled with wonder and sympathy. "Dick," said she, "I shan't take any more comfort after you are gone, but you will be the term. If it implies a rich husband, much happier, and I'm glad you are going; then I failed, most centainly, for William's when you get to be a great man, and are salary is only eight hundred dollars a year, rich, then you can come back and we will "Tell me all." and that is what we have to depend upon. be married together, and never part any

a magnificent house and the most costly going to do, but it will be a good many in the city before, I knew not where to go. years before I can come back, and you'll I took my bundle and walked along the see a great many handsome men, and you street, when suddenly I heard screams and "and I infer that your husband is of such a may forget me."

"Rorrest you!

her husband's uncle, and my name is Heary be something which your limited income all the wourld. Are you going to the great but the horses only ran fast and faster. As city that Uncle Alden told us about?" "I don't know, Allie," said the boy; "I I threw my bundle on the ground, and have only five dollars, and that will not carrushed toward them. You remember how
my me far; I shall go to the city if I can."
much your father used to praise me for the They were stient a moment, then Allie management of horses. I caught the foam Dick, I must give you a keepsake, so

> Wait here a moment till I come." Softly she stole into the house and up to rushed to my assistance, and the horses

shods wide an work for her board."

"Plano! You have made a mistake; we A stir was heard in the house, and the

san wes comisg up behind the hills. with tears in his eyes. Kisame and dogs

"I must go now, Allie," said the bo forget me. ' "I never will, Dick, said Allie, throwns. her arms about his neck and pressing to pretty red lips to his cheeks. Richard Crindall was sixteen years old. and Alice Drummond was twelve. Thay had always been friends ever since Alice was a wee baby; and when the brave liv c

uirl stole buck to her couch, the tears were treaming down her cheeks. Richard was the son of a poor but honest man, who fied when his boy was only two years o'd, leaving nothing for the support of his wife and child. Mrs. Crindail worked for years, and Levi Drew asked her to be his wife. and go to his house. She consented, think ing that by so doing her boy might be, bei er provided for; but alas for her hopes! Richard, though worshipped by his mother perhaps for that very thing was hated to his stepfather; and finally when Squit Drummond asked him to come to his home and be his errand boy, he went joyfully and in the years he remained there aprac "You know," continued the uncle, "that up the friendship between himself and it. I am going to come and live with you, and wealthy squire's daughter. Those days were happy ones to Richard, but when he had been there seven years his mother died. and her husband married again; and as Richard was a stout, capable lad, his stepbother commanded him to return and labofor him. The boy obeyed, but he was tals emble there, and he spent hours in planning

way. Pretty Alice Drummond was only being on earth he loved, and a only he said good by. Years passed by, and Allie had grown ; e a beautiful woman, admitted and flutter ed. Many sought her hand; but she refuse them all, for she had not forgotten the promises she had made to Richard Crin lateight years before. The winter of he twentleth year she was invited by a friend o spend the season in the great city. She went, and was the star in the brilling circle to which she was introduced. Si-

had been there but a few weeks, when, on-

afternoon, as she was descending the step-

of her friend's house, a boy accosted her: "Please, ma'am," said he, "look at this eautiful diamond pin." She stopped instantly; for she remember ed the one she had given to Richard, and she could not but hope that this was the same come back to her. The boy opened the little white box, and there it lay; the same that her munt bed

given her years before. "Will you buy it, ma'am?" said the boy "A sick gentleman wished me to sell it for him. He loved the pin, ma'am, and he kissed it before he gave it to me : but mon ey must be had, ma'am, or we die. von buy it?" She held the pin in her, hand and

"What is the gentleman's name: she, in tremulous accents. Meanwhile, he is stopping at the R-"Richard Crindall," said the boys is at my mother's house." "I will go and see him," said she, "She, me where you live." The boy started, and she followed, 1they had walked only a short distance when

the boy stopped at a small, neut-leo'r house, in a pleasant street. "This is the house," he said gaily. And she followed him up the steps, he heart beating tumultuously, and her steel quick but tremulous. The room that the tered was neat and comfortable; and 1 ing on the sofa was a pale young man, with his eyes closed in sleep. It was a beautiful face, with the shiny black beard ripplinaway from the red classic line, and the sell-

blushing in myriads together, and the air of love knew him instantly. Alice stepped was laden with their perfume, that Richard lightly forward and knelt beside the sleep Crindail, with a small bundle in his band, | er. She pressed her lips to his forehead crept from the house stealthily, and darted and spoke his name softly. The eyes open ed suddenly—those same eyes that used to The sun was not up, and everything was look so tenderly upon her when a child-

en hair brushed away from the fair, white

She answered him by clinging closer to his breast. "I knew you would come," he said, "and I have waited patiently." She looked into his sparkling eyes.

"Dick," she said, playfully, "you have "Have I?" said he; "I never promise you that, but I promised to come back rich "Allie," whispered the boy. "I am go- and "He stopped, and a -hade of "Never mind," said Alice, gaily. "It

hours to the anxious boy, the door was like me?" opened cautiously, and Allie Drummond "My father and mother are dead," said came stealing out. Her shoes were untied, she, a moisture gathering in her eyes The young man gathered her closer to his bosom and kissed her drooping eyelids. "My darling," said he, "you shall never

> "Were you so poor," said Allie, you must sell that diamond pin?" "Allie," said he, "you will not be angry with me, will you, when I tell you the whol story? The timid eves were raised lovingly to hi-

"No, I will not be augry," she said.-"When I left you," Richard began, "I came immediately to this city. I arrived "Yea," said Dick, "that is just what I am here in the evening, and never having been the pacing of hoofs. I looked up and saw "Forget you! Why, Dick, you know a span of gray horses dashing down the better," said the child, pouting. "If you street at a rapid pace. The people were "Still," continued her uncle, "there must never come back, I'll never get married in screaming "Whos?" from every direction. they came nearly opposite to where I stood much your father used to praise me for the ing animals by their bridles, standing directly in from of them, and spoke to the m that you'll not forget to come back to me. soothingly. They tossed their heads and I was lifted from my feet; but others their

which Mr. Boundoit readily persons. The paly five dollars, and I'll give him the ringe, who proved to be wife and daughter to have that of Mr. Daggett, one of the wealthiest mettoo giad to do so; and taking a sent beside tion and esteem at once. He seemed mitch

for him to depart. She did not give him any source and the every day and they say in worth a great deal of morey or invitation to enter and the every day and they say in worth a great deal of morey or invitation to enter and the every day and they say in a worth a great deal of morey or well, my lad, said he, what she will be supported as in the say of the every day in the five dollary beside it is not been added to be supported as in the say of the every day in the five dollary beside it is not been added to be supported as in the say of the every day in the five dollary beside it is not been added to be supported as in the say of the every day in the eve

With the five dollars it contained. I put

"That will make ten dollars," said she: the coachman we soon stopped at an eleplace, "you must himselfelth table mp. your she what are ten dollars? Sister Jane pays gant mansion. Mr. Daggett won my after the west to a trunk, and taking there affected when his wife told him of the next The old man leaned on his staff, and his think you will get lived of the postage I from a little white box, she opened it, and dent, and he took me by the hand and The old man tended on his star, and me tended with the control of the past came ever his mind. Mrs. Beautiful control of the past came ever his mind. Mrs. Beautiful control of the past came ever his mind. Mrs. Beautiful control of the past came ever his mind. Mrs. Beautiful control of the control of myself—

The old man tended on size and use the control of myself—

The old man tended on size and use the control of myself—

The old man tended on the star, and use the control of the

You are a mayo lac, said the kind him you may leave it will one, and I will eleven o check and may remired at order by the place of the kind deliver it, and the Remonn, destroys of as before. He is a supply here in house beautiful to will be the formulation of the place for you in righting hereafter the instructions appealing the instructions appealing the instructions appealing the instruction of the companion of the companion

as possible and the place I wanted most and promise, and I have been being the place I wanted most and I wanted the visitor in a disappointed cone; that the line is the plane as the part of the glit, Allie, whatever it may next night Population over it.

I make the to have seen blim,"

said they inquiring.