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> emnly: Marble Mards. "But you must remember, my child, that

the 'Lord is your keeper.' He will be ever C A N N O N 'S MARBLE WORKS with you, while you must one day be deorived of your parents." "Yes, dear father," said Alice. CORNER OF BALTIMOREAND EAST MID-DLE ST., OPPOSITE THE COURT-HOUSE have just quoted, and I represented myself GETTYSBURG, PA.,

EVERY DESCRIPTION OF WORK EXECUTED THE FINEST STYLE OF THE ART May 29,1857 .-- tf

CETTYSBURG MARBLE YARD In BastYorkStreet,Gettysburg, Pa. Whenethey SUCH AS MONUMENTS, TOMBS, HEADSTONES in giving her savice, said:

stheatertestnotise and another was prompted for the separation; that upon her it would full marries and another was broaded by this separation; that upon her it would full marries and another was broaded by this separation; that upon her it would full most be separated. For the separation, that upon her it would full marries and another was broaded people in with marries and another was possible to the separation; that upon her it would full marries and another with marries and another would full marries and another would Gottyeburg, Nov. 6, 1887 - H Gestynburg, Ney 29, 1967, 250, 250, 25

The following point is said to have been composed by Harbaugh, an English Have you heard the tale of the Aloe plant By humble growth of a hundred years,

And then a wondrous bud at its crown Bursts into a thousand flowers; This floral green, in its beauty seen, Is the pride of the tropical bowers, But the plant of the flower is a sacrifice, For it blooms butonce, and in bloomir dies!

Have you further heard of this Alo plant, That grows in the suppy clime? low every one of its thousand flowers, As they fall in the blooming time, Is an infant tree that featens its roots In the place where they fall to the ground, And fast as they drop from the dying

Grow lively and lovely around? By dying it liveth a thousand fold In the young that spring from the death of the old. Have you heard the tale of the Pelican, The Arab's Gimei El Bahr!

That lives in the African solitudes

Where the birds that live lonely are? Have you heard how it loves its tender And toils and cares for their good? t brings them water from fountains And fishes the sea for their food; n famine it feeds them, what love

devise. will take charge of me. Will it not The blood of its besom, and feeding them delightful for us to go together?" Have you heard the tale they tell of Swan, The snow-white bird of the lake? t noiselessly floats on the silvery wave,

It silently sits on the break-For it sayes its song till the close of life And then in the calm, still even, Mid the golden rays of the setting sun. It sings as it soars to Heaven. And the blessed notes fall back from the skies-'Tis its only song, for in singing it dies, You have heard these tales—shall I tell

you on A greater and better than all— Have you heard of Him whom the Heavens adore And before whom the host How he left his choirs and authems shove For earth, its wailings and woes, To suffer the shame and pain of the cross, And die for the life of his foes?

What sorrow or sacrifice equal to thine? he tale of He dies-but his life now in untold souls Springs up in the new world anew-As the stars fill the sky above-He taught us to give up the love of life

For the sake of the life of love-His death is our life.—His life is our gain, len Ramsay, who is always afraid I shall be The joy for the tear-the peace for ahead of her in something." pain. Alice, surprised at the motives Eugy had low hear these tales, ye weary and worn Who for others do give up your all, hasty decision of her parents, said with a Our Saviour has told us the seed "This going away to school is a very im would grow,

Into earth's dark bosom must fall

And pass from the sight and die away, some greater inducement than new dresses, or even to vex Ellen Ramssy, to persuade And then will the fruit appear-The grain that seems lost in the earth me to leave home." "Why, what more can your parents do Will return manifold in the ear. for you, than mine have promised?" said y death comes life—by life comes gain Eugy with surprise.

The joy for the tear-the peace for the Written for the Star and Sentin The Blue Ribbon Society FOR YOUNG FOLKS AND THEIR PARENTS.

After some further conversation, it was

in a few days to Mount Science Seminary.

It is well that our material wants demand

that attention which can, in some degree,

divert the mind from sorrow and anxiety.

Occupied in their preparations for the depar-

promise you something?" "By convincing me that it was my duty; BY MRS. LINCOLN PHELPS. my impulses would lead me to stay at home, HAPTER III.—In which is shown but principle says, 'Get wisdom." that different motives influence dif-ferent minds.

After Alice had retired to her chamber for taken a text, but I cannot stay to hear the he night, her thoughts were much occupied with the proposed change in her-present ping with mama. I intend to tease her she was in it. and besought her Heavenly Father to teach | Science stare, when they see my beantiful sides, reached the ears of Mrs. Hamilton, her the way in which she should walk, and wardrobe. I presume they are a stupid set, who summoded the two girls before her. peace and innocence, and slept quietly, preach, so good bye." guarded by good angels, who keep their

more at school than at home."

nue, Alice looked after her sorrowfully. tween him and Miss Magoin; this discov-She then wished that she was not to go with ery resulted in the public disgrace of the her. Yet with the hope so natural to two girls. youth, she reflected, that young as Eugenia toilet, she looked around upon the luxuries was, she might under different management cretly rejoiced at the humiliation of two of her apartment, and thought of the incon- become changed, and that, if they went to proud girls, who had affected superiority veniences and privations to which she must school together, it would be her duty to try over them; but at length, as all wonders

Chapter IV.—Neighborly Boldness.— Departure of the two School Girls.— Bevelopment of Character according to Principles and Education. Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore ened. she went to the breakfast room, with a calm and cheerful countenance; and when questioned, by her parents, on the who may be called purse proud, could never praised the school, and every thing connectsubject of their conversation the evening divest himself of a feeling of inferiority in ed with k, and said not a word about wantbefore, she told them, that believing they the presence of Judge Apsley—who, though ing money or a box from home. were better qualified than herself to decide unassuming and simple in manner, had in But poor Eugy, it seemed not in her na for her, she was ready to do what they his character that innate dignity which com- ture to do right any length of time; at the Lemov A L.—The undersigned for her, and was really to do what they his character that innate dignity which comtune to do right any length of time; at the blamoud to the corner of Railroad and Washington streets, where he will be pleased to meet his old friends and patrons.

April 9.—3t

J. E. WIBLE.

The undersigned for her, and was really to do what they his character that innate dignity which comtune ture to do right any length of time; at the mands respect. With all his assurance the stone, which is thrown up, soon begins to rich neighbor felt somewhat embarrassed trace its way to the earth, so did her impulse naturally draw her downward. She

depending on them, and of saving herrelf when calling to ask that his daughter might pulses naturally draw her downward. She the labor of thinking. Her father said sol- go to school in company with Alice Apsley. had also a great desire to distinguish herher family. He was aware that the defi- she resorted to other methods of accomplishciency of education in his wife, and still lng the desired object. In dress she was more her want of judgment, had rendered ever atriving to show off something a little her very unfit to train up her daughter, richer or more fashionable than others reading the passage last night, which you whom he knew to be selfish and unrafined wore; her blindly indulged parents being in her tastes; for not withstanding a father's always ready to supply her demands. She for baving so little thought who is my partiality, he had often unfavorably con- often bosated of the money she spent, of the Judge Apaley, though somewhat surprised a contempt for carefulness and economy. and not much pleased with the request, did While her father was, thus encouraging it decided that Alice should be prepared to go not refuse. There seemed an opportunity his daughter a ridiculous pride, and sufferpresented of doing good, which his princi-ing her to form most extravagant habits, by ples did not permit him to pass by, reluct-ample supplies of pocket money, he was ant as he felt to send his child from home with such a companion,—but here was to

begin her trial, and they must subject her to

ture of Alice, the mother and daughter found little time for the indulgence of their Very busy were the two families prepar-

On a pleasant morning, the kind mother, her accustomed circle, would be continual wishing to divert the mind of Alice from ly reminded of her absence. Alice would sorrowful thoughts, proposed that she should not therefore give pain by appearing to go go to the garden for flowers, to dress the reluctantly, and promising to write often parlor vases. The young girl was soon and that she would try to be very happy, seen running about the garden; each flow- she gave her farewell kiss, and with a light er, shrub and tree seemed to her under a step sprang into the carriage, smiling a morbid desire to steal. His chief employnew aspect—as a friend that she was about through her tears and waving her handkerto leave, and she felt with Eve when she chief till they were out of sight.

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exhibited to the judicious eye of Judge But then she was not for any sin to be Ansley, and to the mortification of Alice driven away, and she was serious without the faults of her character, -how she laughed outright at a deformed person in the rail road car; how she was fascinated by lowers, she went into an arbor to cull vulgarly fashionable girl, and how she them. A painter would have delighted to sketch the fair, innocent girl, as she was sought to attract the notice of a bold young man, who amused himself by staring at her. thus employed. She was beautiful as her Mrs. Hamilton received Alice as the only flowers; she was young, amiable and inchild of triends of her youth, and extended nocent. Her blue eyes had not been dimto her companion a kind welcome. Two med by tears, nor the roses of her cheek girls of near their age soon came in, and blanched by sorrow. Her rich brown hair were introduced as Virginia Wellington and hung in clustering ringlets around her face. Edith Hayward. They invited the strangers and fell upon her fair rous and shoulders.to accompany them to the room they were

We will not attempt to describe the many

In gazing upon her, one neight have wished to occupy. Here the characters of the two that she could always remain just sixteen, girls began to develope themselves. Alice ignorant of the temptations and follies of was more than satisfied with her accommo the world. Were it not that she must be dations. Eugy complained of everything prepared to act her part in life, we could and boasted of her luxurious home and her desire that she might not be sent even to father's wealth. Such was their beginning the best boarding school, where must be at Mount Science. We cannot trace mi exhibited, in ministure, the ambition, artinutely the progress of the two school girls. fice and cold selfishness of the outside the one insubordinate and refusing instruction; the other, seeking to learn and perform Her attention was arrested by the apher duty. She sought to do good to her pearance of a young girl, who running up companion, but was continually disappointto her, quite out of breath, said, "My dear ed by her disregard of rules, and her in-Alice, we have just heard that you are going away to school, and Papa says, he will dolence and self-indulgence.

Eugy by turns became intimate with all send me with you; at least if your father who would encourage her advances; at first fiddles were tolerated in sacred places, and Virginia Wellington was her prime favorite, The speaker was Engy Magoin, the spoi and the two might be seen walking arm in arm in private conversation, or sitting apart sition. At a very full meeting of the ed child, of whom we have made mention. from the rest, clasping each other's waists church he expressed himself decidedly. She was a pleasant, bright eyed girl, and as with the appearance of the most devoted af-Alice saw her eyes sparkling with delight fection; when they met in the halls and pasand her cheeks flushed with exercise and joy, she thought Eugenia (for she never call- sages, even in going to their various school the viol. d her by the ugly abbreviation of her duties, they embraced as if they had been name) was beautiful, and when once away separated for weeks. Some of the more from home, she might become a good girl, judicious girls smiled at this sudden inti-Still she hesitated in answering, knowing that an intimacy between them had never that she might love Virginia without such been encouraged by her parents; but her public demonstrations of affection.—where good nature and hopeful disposition prompt upon Eugy desired her to wait till her aded her to say, 'It would be pleasant to go vice was saked. It so happened, in the together. We could talk about home, and midst of their intimacy, that a dispute arose we might, too, be of assistance to each oth between the two girls, after which they buy it and hang it on my wood-pile!" er. I cannot answer for papa, but I think would not speak to each other; they revealhe will not object to take charge of you.ed to all who would listen to them, the se-But how long have your parents been think - crets each had confided to the other. Virthe "big fiddle" carried their point. ginia went to Alice and began to tell her "Why, it is only this moment that they what Eugy had said against her and he have thought of it. My papa heard by our family, but Alice refused to listen to her; coachman, who had it from your servants, for though she was always gratified to be that Judge Apaley was going with you to told of her faults in a friendly way, she did deeply impressed with the importance of Mount Science, next week, and he asked not care to hear them when the object was mantaining a vigorous circulation in the to leave General Geary in command of the Have you heard his tale—the best of them me if I would like to go. At first I said not to benefit her, but to injure another.— skin. Knowing that congestion in the nothing should tempt me to submit to the Virginia was much surprised at the spirit organs within the body is the essential con-

ised that I might have some silk dresses and demeanor. Alice was no less firm when might naturally infer that an active circua good many other nice things. Papa said Eugy attempted to draw her into the quar- lation at the surface is a vital condition of His seed prevails, and is filling the earth said be would write to the Principal of the rel, and for some time was compelled to health. school, about my not studying except as I bear with much impertinence and ill humor, An intelligent gentleman was troubled choose. So I thought what a nice time I because, as Eugy said, she would not take as had been his father, with rheumatism. should have of it; and then it will vex El- the part of her room mate. Arabella Hanford, who, for various reaor less a cripple from this malady. An wards the Federal Government, and to sons, had for some time considered Vir- English physician advised the frequent and make them feel that their interests were revigorous use of hair gloves. When he given for wishing to go to school and the ear to the complaints which Eugy made, spoke to me of his experience, he said: "I and to the secrets she revealed; and every opportunity was seized by the two, to in veigh against the deceitfulness of Virginia

portant step in our lives. I should need Wellington, her pride, and the contempt with which she regarded others. Arabella whispered to some of her most particular friends, and they whispered it to others that Virginia's brother Frank had fallen in love with Eugy Magoin at church, and that the treatment the latter had met with was "My parents have promised me nothing. caused by her refusing to answer notes do not know that I shall have even a new which Frank had addressed to her under silk dress, since I shall not need to dress cover to his sister. Virginia, on her part, intimated very strongly, and the impression "Well pray, Alice, how did your parents soon became general among the school get your consent to go, if they did not girls, that Eugy had, from the first, wished

Establishing an active circulation at the her to contrive some way of getting acquainted with Frank, and that she had at surface relieved the congestion and cured the malady. her request permitted her to write in her An authoress well known to the public letter to him, who had been disgusted with had suffered for ten years with congestive "Indeed, Miss Alice Fenwick Apsley, you her boldness, and that positively he had told would make a minister; you have certainly | Virginia if she brought that disagreeable headache. With cold extremities and skin, she felt that her blood was all in her head. girl with her, to spend the Christmas holisermon, as I must run home and go shop- days, he would not go near the house while life. She turned to her Bible for consola- to buy me a great many new things, for I At length the report of the quarrel and

tion and guidance. She then knelt down am determined to make the girls at Mount the accusations which were made on both now for many years she had only very occasional and slight attacks of her old by His spirit to guide her through the future mostly daughters of mechanics or shop. The result was that she considered it prop-I have known many scores of invalids pathway of life. Having thus committed keepers; we will have some sport with er to request that Miss Wellington should who have suffered from affections of head, her ways unto the Lord, she lay down in them; but you need not begin again to produce her brother's letterr, by which she throat, stomach, liver and spine, to be permanentls reliieve or cured by a systematic learned that the sister had allowed herself As Eugy skipped along through the ave- to be the medium of a correspondence beand thorough employment of the skin-A daily morning bath in cold water followed by a determined use of the coarse

towel, with the nightly employment of the It is needless to say that many were se-HIGHEST cash price paid for allkinds of Grain and Country Produce generally. The highest cash price paid for good Hay and Rye Straw. We will keep constantly on hand for sale all kinds of the constantly forgive her for the many unkind things she "DON'T SPEAK SO CROSS."-"Don't speak had said and done, and expressed her sorso cross!" said one little boy in the row that she had not better followed her adstreet to another. "Don't speak so crossvice. She even went so far as to write a Col. Magoin, though of the class of men dutiful letter to her parents, in which she there's is no use in it!" We happened to

be passing at the time, and hearing his injunction, or rather the exhortation—for it was made in an exhortatory manner—we He could not but reflect that possibly the self for something, and as she was too incompanionship might not be desirable to dolent to obtain a high standing as a scholar by of the law of kindness over that of wants and needs of the men lately held in said pretty much the same thing substantially, when he said. "Don't speak so cross : there's no use in it!" On the contrary, it invariably does much harm. Is a man angry? It inflames his ire still more, and confirms in his enmity him, who, hy a word and a for baving so little thought who is my particulty, he had often unfavorably con-trasted her with the refined and gentle Alice. Supernse of her dresses, affecting at all times gentle and pleasing demeanor, might be converted into a friend. It is, in fact, an addition to the flame already kindled. And what do you gain by it?-Nothing desirable, certainly, unless discord, strife, ample supplies of pocket money, he was contention, hatred, malice, and all unchari-

> [TO BE CONTINUED.] "I shall tell you how it vas. I put

restreet Gettysburg, Pa. Where the first and dere year on the first designers for the first designers your own judgment in a great degree; for subdued feelings; the knew how much the in mine pocket, dere vas swenty dollars. Attentio fleet, has been ordered to make at-

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A GENTLE HINT.

Old Descon Hopkins was a worthy soul and very generally respected for his outward show of piety and religious zeal, and I have. no doubt that he felt at heart most of what he professed. In a certain direction he felt ment was the making of soap from ashe which he gathered in the neighborhood and in making his scap, he was obliged to ways in which, during the journey, Eugy keep two or three big kettles of lye boiling, to which end an abundance of fuel was

Now it so happpened that the deacon

nearest neighbor was Captain Jack Parsons

whose calling kept him upon the salt water three days' fighting, "we captured a large the greater part of the time. Captain Jack was a great hand at keeping his family supplied with well-sessoned wood. As he owned an extensive wood lot, he often had one half of these." a vast pile of it cut and hauled to his house and there worked up and stacked. It for thermore chanced that the rear door of the good deacon's soap house opened, directly upon the rear of Captain Jack's huge wood

pile. The temptation was strong. Surely there could be no harm in taking a few of nah, he intimated to his commanders that the scattering sticks; the Captain would the first of them to enter the city should be never miss them. But the disease grew made its military governor. Hardee was with the necessity of feeding the fires, and summoned to surrender the city, but the he fancied-kind old soul-that the captain | braggart answered that he had plenty of would never miss the abstracted fuel. But he was destined to rather an unlooked for enlightenment, as we shall see. The question was before the church of introducing intrumental music into the choir. One of the singers had a bass-viol, which he

was willing to play, if the brethren would permit; and both he and the charister declared that it would help the singing wonderfully. But this was before the days when several of the brethren objected. Deacon Hopkins was emphatic and bitter in oppo-

asked the captain.

"Bring it in!" cried the deacon, "and I'll go out! I won't be seen where that big fidmean to treat him now. dle is tolerated!" "Will you stick to that pledge, deacon?" "He was long the alcalde of San Fran-

"Yes, sin!" replied the irate functionary, "Then" said Captain Jack, with a curious twinkle of the eye, "you shan't be troubled with the fiddle in the church. I'll The poor deacon shrank away behind his normous shirt collar, while the friends of TALKS ABOUT HEALTH.

"His government of Savannah gave great satisfaction; when General Sherman was During the last twenty years, says Dr. about commencing his campaign through Dio Lewis, I have from time to time been Carolina, a deputation of the most respectable citizens waited on him, requesting him city. General Sherman could not well therefore declined.

staff will be long and kindly remembered in Savannah for his upright administration and courteous behavior to all parties. "He did all in his power to encourage the During half of each year, he was more citizens to establish friendly relations to-

ciprocal." have not had an attack of the rheumatism disinterested but rather more likely to be in more than fifteen years. My father died prejudiced against a Pennsylvania soldier of heart disease, the result of his rheumatic of Republican proclivities, speaks volumes taint. The use of the hair gloves has cured in favor of General Geary. It was given A clergyman, who had been for many after the close of the war, when no further years a victim of dyspepsis, began to use military honors could be bestowed upon its nightly the hair gloves and straps. In a subject, and before General Geary was few month his indigestion left him, and for spoken of for Governor of Pennsylvaniamore than twelve years he has not had a position to which the people have clevatreturn of the hated disease. Is it not rea- ed him once, and will elevate him again.

less. In other words, the blood which should have circulated in the skin was Treasury Department, over the Secretary's was an essential condition of the disease. be appointed or removed without his previous sanction can be obtained; he may be suspended, and the case must be reported at once to the Secretary. When additional officers are required the necessity will be reported and rate of compensation to be al-The faithful use of the hair gloves re-esabove course pursued. A provision is in-serted to cover appointments in cases of absolute necessity, where the Secretary cannot be consulted in time. Appointments will in that case be made, and the facts reported to the Secretary at once. Appointees will take the oath of office before en-

ing the case. And this," he said, as he sai

with great interest. THE Indianapolis Journal says that i Indiana the year 1869 will be remembered as the year of storms. More frequent and ier rains fallen, more and more destructive niggardly in respect to the necessary extableness, be desirable. The boy spoke the penses of education.

"words of truth and soberness" when he secidents have occurred that the necessary exsaid, "Don't speak so cross; there's no use within the memory of the "oldest inhabi in it."—Christian Treasury.

rangements for a survey of the Isthmus in body in a letter that we had a great deal of

The writer being a New Yorker and correspondent of the Herald, cannot well be suspected of partiality to a Pennsylvanian, and particularly to one of Gen. Geary's political connections. Speaking of Gener-

al Logan, he says: "There are men who are soldiers by inpiration. Logan is one, Geary too, was a. willian general, and won fame and reputaion upon field after field—upon the bloody crest of Lookout Mountain, upon the rugged cliffs of Mill Creek-through every batle that many a trained West Point veteran should feel proud of. Of civilian soldiers, he and Logan stand amid the foremost." Again, in one of the skirmishes-more properly battles-around Dallas and Altoons, be rebels made a fierce attack on Gen. Williams' division, which was barely able o hold its position, the ammunition being nearly exhausted and the troops wavering, when "Geary's White Star division formed in three lines, and advanced to the support. Geary reserved his fire until he was close pon the enemy, and then poured a deadly olley into them which made them waver." At Kenesaw and Lost Mountain, during

OFFERIL JOHN W. WHRY-POSI-

In Teaching "Sherman's March to the Sea,"

TION IN HISTORY.

the following allusions to the Republican

candidate for Governor are worthy of note.

number of prisoners, in all about two thousand. Geary, in his assault, captured about In the last battle, before Atlanta was surrendered, "the first of Hood's desperate assaults, and for which he paid dearly," Geary took a prominent and active part. When at the close of Sherman's matchless

'march to the sea," he had invested Savansupplies and men, and could hold out as long as he chose. Only three nights after he sneaked away. Geary, always wide awake, suspecting the movement, ordered his division under arms and advanced his pickets. Pushing on further without opposition, crawling through the abattis and floundering through ditches, he scaled the first line of works and found it deserted. Here he was met by the mayor and citizens, who formally surrendered the city. As he had fairly earned, he received, as promised y Sherman, the governorship of Savannah. The writer here takes occasion to speak of our gubernatorial candidate's ability as an

EXECUTIVE OFFICER. "General Geary has had great experience both as a soldier and as an executive officer. n his former character his name has been prominent before the country. In the latter

cisco, and subsequently mayor. His first administration as Governor of Kansas in troublous times, helped much to tranquilize the disaffected there. He has firm administrative abilities, is a man of great force of character and resolution, and of a kind, accessible disposition. He patiently listens to the complaints and entreaties of all, but administers justice with a firm, impartial

"General Geary and the officers of his

sonable? His skin had been cold and blood. Titusville Herald.

tering on duty, and in no case will services be held to have commenced before the date of the oath. A Boy's LAWSULT.—Under a great tree close to the village, two boys found a walgloves, will relieve or cure a great number | "for I was the first to see it." "No, it bepicked it up, but the kernel I keep for judg-

down and laughed, "is the common end of most lawsuits."- Weekly Am. Work MEN.-The Rev. Mr. Spalding, a nephew of set the juvenile speaker down as an em- the Archbishop of Baltimore, of Louisville, bryo philosopher. What more could Solo- Kentucky, preached a sermon on Sunday mon have said on the occasion? 'True, he in St. Peter's Church, New York, on behalf has put it on record that "a soft answer of the freedmen. The subject was not turneth away wrath;" and this being ta- treated in a political light, but, as the Rev. ken as true, and every boy knows it to be Father said, upon the broad grounds that wrath. But our young street philosopher bondage should not be passed by idly. Schools and churches must be built for them, and this, said Father Spaiding, was his mission in the city, to obtain contributions for that purpose. The church was crowded, and the sermon was listened to