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No entry for competition will be made after Tuesday; nor can anything entered be rem wed from the grounds till the close of the Fair, without permission of the President. grounds till the close of the Fair, without permission of the Praident.

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MAUD MULLER. Mand Muller on a summer's day, Raked the meadow sweet with hay, Beneath her torm hat glowed the wealth Of simple beauty and rustic health. Singing she wrought and her merry glee

The mocking-bird echoed from his tree, But, when she glanced to the far-off town White from its hill alope looking down. The sweet soug died, and a vague unrest And a nameless longing filled her breast-A wish, that she hardly dared to own, For something better than she had known The Judge rode slowly down the lane, Smoothing his horse's chestnut mane. He drew his bridle in the shade Of the apple trees, to greet the maid.

Through the meadow acro he road. She stopped where the coo. ring babbled And filled for him her small tin cup. And blushed as she gave it looking down On her feet so bare, and her tattered gown.

"Thanks!" said the Judge, "a sweeter draught From a fairer hand was never quaffed." He spoke of the grass and flowers ar trees. Of the singing birds and the hummin

whether

And Maud forgot her brier-torn gown. And her graceful ankles bare and brown And listened, while a pleased surprise

That I the Judge's bride might be ! "He would dress me up in silks so fine, And praise and toast me at his wine. "My father should wear a broadcloth coat My brother should sail a painted boat. "I'd dress my mother so grand and gay,

day. "And I'd feed the hungry and clothe the And all should bless me door.'

The Judge looked back as he climed the And saw Maud Muller standing still. 'A form more fair, a face more swee ne'er bath it, been my lot to meet. "And her modest answer and graceful a Show her wise and good as she is fair. "Would she were mine, and I to-day,

Nor weary lawyers with endless tongue "But low of cattle and song of birds, And health and quiet and loving words." But he thought of his sisters proud and cold,

And his mother vain of her rank and gold So, closing his heart, the Judge rode on, And Mand was left in the field alone. But the lawyer amiled that afternoon. When he hummed in court an old lov

tune : And, the young girl mused beside th well. Till the rain on the unraked clover fell. He wedded a wife of richest dower. Who lived for fashion, as he for power. Yet oft, in his marble hearth's bright

He watched a picture come and go: And sweet Maud Muller's hazel eyes Looked out in their innocent surprise Oft, when the wine in his glass was red, He longed for the wayside well in stead; And closed his eyes on his garnished

To dream of meadows and clover-blooms And the proud man sighed, with a secret 'Ah! that I were free again! "Free as when I rode that day, Where the barefoot maiden raked the hay.

And many children played round her But care and sorrow, and childbirth pain, And oft, when the summer sun shone hot Over the roadside, through the wall, In the shade of the apple tree again She saw a rider draw his rein.

And, gazing down with timid grace, Stretched away into stately halls; The weary wheel spinnet turned, mainly form at her side she saw And joy was duty and love was law. Saying only, "It might have been." Alas for maiden, alse for Judge, For rich repiner and household dradge God pity them both! and pity us all. Who vainly the dreams of youth recal

For of all and words of tongue or pen, The saddest of these: "It might Deeply buried from human eyes; And, in the hereafter, angels may Roll the stone from its grave away

"What does your father do when I "He sake the the brandy bottle." "She says she will wring our necks if we spill any grosse on the floor."

meaned, Tin dead broke! "How," said "I'm not alraid, but it's difficult to bethe parent, "am I to help that I gave you lieve all at once. I'm so strong it don't looked for it so eagerly! but he had it; for, his squandered it; I have hereased units, water fine.

Will you say to that? The youngher was he species: "The not squand to the one-passed through my memory as he species: "The not work, I kiesed this good son to her sake, and taken off the ranke, and taken off the ranke and taken off the ranke, and taken off the ranke and taken off the ranke, and taken off the ranke and taken off the ranke and taken off the ranke.

It is not the ranke and taken off the rank and taken off t

One evening I found a lately emptied bed occupied by a large, fair man, with a fine of the earlier comers had often spoken of a riety, self-denial, and unfailing kindliness if he ain't." I had some curiosity to behold this piece of excellence, and when he came I watched him for a night or two he-

Like her, a harvester of hay; "No doubtful balance of wrights an

She wedded a man unlearned and poor, On the new-mown hay in the meadow lot, And she heard the little spring brook fall children and husband to the dear old wo- of help, for over his whole face there broke

Then she took up her burden of life again,

Ah, well I for us all some sweet hope lie

A HOSPITAL SKETCH.

OM MISS ALCOTT'S HOSPITAL SKETCHES. face and the serenest eyes I ever met. One caused him. an out an' out fine feller, ma'am ; you see death.

fore I made friends with him; for to tell the truth I was a little afraid of the stately looking man, whose bed had to be lengthened to accommodate his commanding stat-ure; who seldom spoke, uttered no com-briefly worded, but most expressive; full of for on leaving the office, the young plaint, asked no sympathy, but tranquilly observed what went on about him; and as he lay high upon his pillows, no picture o a dying statesman or warrior was ever ruller sadder for their simplicity. He added a few of real dignity than this Virginia blacksmith. A most attractive face he had, framed in brown hair and beard, comely featured and full of vigor, as yet unsubdued by pain; thoughtful and often beautifully mild, while watching the afflictions others, as if entirely forgetful of his own. His mouth was grave and firm, with plenty of will and courage in its lines, but a smile could make it as sweet as any woman's; fairly in the face, with a clear straightfor-

delights and he had learned the secret of John stretched out both hands:content. The only time I saw his compos ure disturbed was when my surgeon prought another to examine John, who crutinized their faces with anxious looks, asking of the elder. "Do you think I shall pull through, sir?" "I hope so, my man." And, as the two passed on, John's eye still would have won a truer answer from them, had they seen it. A momentary shadow flitted over his face; then came the usual serenity, as if in that brief eclipse he had

acknowledged the existence of some hard ossibility, and, asking nothing yet hoping all things, left the issue in God's hands. with that submission which is true piety. The next night as I went my rounds with Dr. P., I happened to ask which man in the room probably suffered most; and to my great surprise he glanced at John.

"Every breath he draws is like a stab: for the ball pierced the left lung, broke a rib and did no end of damage here and there; so that the poor lad can find neither forgetwounded back or suffocate. It will be a hard struggle and a long one, for he possesses great vitality; but even his temperate life can't save him; I wish it could."

"You don't mean he must die, doctor?" "Bless you, there's not the slightest hope for him; and you'd better tell him so before ong; women have a way of doing such things comfortably, so I leave it to you. He won't last more than a day or two at the

ried heartily if I had not learned the wisdom of bottling up one's tears for leisure in his voice, the grasp of his hand, betraynoments. Such an end seemed very hard for such a man, when half a dozen worn | well of the friends was the more touching out, worthless bodies round him were gathering up the remnants of wasted lives to linger on for years perhaps, earnest, brave, and faithful; fighting for liberty and justice with both heart and hand, true soldiers of the Lord. * * * * * After that night, an hour of each evening

ed the other.

that I did my best."

"I will! I will!"

"Good bye, Ned."

"Good bye, John, good bye!"

"For God's sake, give me air!"

wheres?"

that remained to him was devoted to his ease or pleasure. He could not talk much, for breath was precious, and he spoke in bispers; but from occasional conversations, I gleaned scraps of private history which only added to the affection and respect I felt for him. Once he asked me to write a letter, and as I settled pen and paper, stay to see his comrade die. For a little said, with an irrepressible glimmer of while, there was no sound in the room but feminine curiosity, "Shall it be addressed to

wife, or mother, John?" "Neither, ma'am; I've got no wife, and will write to mother myself when I get | nearly gone, and had just laid down the fan, better. Did you think I was married because of this?" he asked, touching a plain when suddenly he rose up in his bed, and ring he wore, and often turned thoughtfully on his finger when he lay alone.

"Partly that, but more from a settled sort agonized appeal :of look you have; a look which young men seldom get until they marry." "I didn't know that; but I'm not so very wrung from him, the only boon he had askyoung, ma'am, thirty in May, and have ed; and none of us could grant it, for all been what you might call settled this ten the airs that blew were useless now. Dan years. Mother's a widow, I'm the the old- flung up the window. The first red streak est child she has, and it wouldn't do for me of dawn was waiming the grey east, a herto marry until Lizzy has a home of her ald of the coming sun; John saw it, and own, and Jack's learned his trade; for with the love of light which lingers in us to

we're not rich, and I must be father to the the end, seemed to read it in a sign of hope man, if I can.' that mysteirous expression, brighter than "No do ubt but you are both, John ; yet any smile, which often comes to eyes that how came you to go to war, if you felt so? look their last. He laid gently down; and, Wasn't enlisting as bad as marrying?" "No, ma'am, not as I see it, for one is helping my neighbor, the other pleasing or flow, lapsed into a merciful unconscious sir." "Is she engaged?" "An' is it cnmyself. I went because I couldn't help it. ness, which assured us that for him suffer-I didn't want the glory or the pay; I want- ing was forever past. He died then; for ed the right thing done, and the people kept saying the men who were in earnest, ought | way up a little longer, they were but the to fight. I was in earnest, the Lord knows! waves of an ebbing tide that beat unfelt but I held off as long as I could, not knowagainst the wreck, which an immortal voy-Dosing and grumbling o'er pipe and mug, ing which was my duty. Mother saw the sager had deserted with a smile. He never case, gave me her ring to keep me steady, spoke again, but to the end held my hand and said 'Go;' so I went." A short story and a simple one, but the

> than pages of fine writing could have done "Do you ever regret that you came, when ly cold and stiff, and four white marks reyou lie here suffering so much?"., mained across its back, even when warmth "Never, ma'am ; I haven't helped a great and color had returned elsewhere, I could deal, but I've shown I was willing to give not but be glad that, through its touch, the ride, for fear of the horse running away my life, and perhaps I've got to; but I don't presence of human sympathy, perhaps, had blame anybody, and if it was to do over lightened that hard hour. again, I'd do it. I'm a little sorry I wasn't wounded in front; it looks cowardly to be grave, John lay in state for half an hour, a hit in the back, but I obeyed orders, and it

> don't matter in the end. I know." Poor John! it did not matter now, except ence and affection seemed to fill the hearts that a shot in front might have spared the of all who had known or heard of him; and bring it on. It is incoherent in some familong ageny in store for him. He seemed to when the rumor of his death went through lies, and it is handed down from the father for he suddenly added :---"This is my first bettle; do they think it's figure, lying there stately and still as the

roing to be my last?" "I'm afraid they do, John." It was the hardest question I had ever been called upon to answer; doubly hard marks of pain, and I longed for those who with those clear eyes fixed on mine, forcing loved him best to see him when half an |con's, who sat just behind, responded :a truthful answer by their own truth. He worldly goods with you." A mouth after head, with a glance at the broad chest and it had been forgotten the night before. seemed a little startled at first, pondered over them friends. As we stood looking at him, nobody would have her.' prought restricted.

"How," said "How," said "Tm not afraid, but it's difficult to belate to gladden the eyes that had longed and "Because Abel was killed by a clab, and stched out before him:

On paying it over, "I never use," said he "even for a time any money that is not mine This money, I knew, belonged to the gov-

its place was there, and making myself

appy with the thought, that, even in his

would not be without some token of the

love which makes life beautiful and outlives

death. Then I left him, glad to have known

so genuine a man, and carrying with me an enduring memory of the brave Virginia

blacksmith, as he lay serenely waiting for

the dawn of that long day which knows no

THE YOUNG POSTMANTER.

Abraham Lincoln was once postmaster in

e small village of New Salem "out West."

He then went to Springfield to study law,

and for years had hard work to carn his

bread and butter. Fighting with poverty is

fice. The bill was 17.60. Dr. Henry, a

upon his face. He then stepped out, went

over to his boarding house, and came back

he untied, and poured out upon the table a

quantity of small silver coin and "red

cents." These they counted, exactly \$17 .-

60, just the amount called for; and, more-

litary grave in the "Government Lot," he

or use it for any purpose of my own." That is the right and true ground to take. quiver of emotion at the thought of such a If the money is entrusted to your care, nevsudden sundering of all the dear home ties. er use it. I am not now talking about These things had happened two days be cheating or stealing, but taking and using fore; now John was dying and the letter | money with the intention of returning it. had not come. I had been summoned to Money in trust should always be kept apart and his eyes were child's eyes, looking one many death-beds in my life, but to none from all your own business, and held sathat made my heart ache as it did then, cred. By neglecting this, and not making rity beyond repair. There seems, indeed no harm in just using it. It is easier, perhans, to use than to keep it; easier enough, too, one may think, to make it good when called for. All this shows how naturally one can slide into loose habits. f anybody had a good excuse for using it would have come in so "pat" many and

many a time. But no! That is a place Too MUON TURKEY.—Friend "Jerry" is a when he goes to his home in the suburbs at night, he is usually more or less under the influence of contraband fluids. One night, ering off his breast, as if the lightest weight a little after dark, he started for home with added to his agony; yet through it all, his a nice little Turkey, safely done up in a s pretty cattage, some half mile distan uncommonly rough that night. He several

and said to his wife : "Here, witey, I've got 'leven turkeys for "Eleven turkeys, Jerry! What do you mean? There's only one." "There must be 'leven turkeys, wifey, for

found a turkey. There must be 'leven tur-A DAVENPORT (Iows) paper tells of a singular case of superstition: "Chatting with an aged lady, we noticed the wonderful preservation and beauty of her teeth, and could not refrain from mentioning it. 'Yes,' said she, 'I never had a toothache or lost a tooth, because I bit the snake.' On inquiry, she stated that, when children at "Take my things home, and tell them home, their father had made them bite a rattlesnake, he holding the reptile by the head and tail; each child bit along the entire length of the backbone, not violently,

believes up to the present time." mine that he could to-day carry Kentucky cried out with a bitter cry that broke the by an overwhelming majority. There ain't a Confedrit soljer in that State who wood-

and gird up their loins." "Is my face dirty?" remarked a young lady to her aunt, while seated at the dinner

New Orleans. "Dirty! No. Why do you ask?"

before me." "Is Mrs. Blinkins at home!" asked Mr stretching out his right arm, as if to grasp Saunders of the Irish girl who answered and bring the blessed air to his lips in a fullhis ring at the door. "Yes, I blave she is gaged, you say? Faix, an' I can't tell you, sir : but she kissed Mr. Tincent last eventhough the heavy breaths still tore their ing as if she had never seen the like uv him, and it's engaged I b'lave they are sir.

the last sentance to be: "And the Lord close, so close that when he was asleep at gave unto Adam a wife." Turning over last, I could not draw it away. Dan helped | two leaves together, he found written, and man and the mother were portrayed, better me, warning me as he did so that it was un- read. "And she was pitched without and safe for dead and living flesh to lie so long | within." He had unhappily got into a detogether; but though my hand was strange-, scription of Noah's Ark. men so delicate that they were afraid to

afraid to sail, for fear the boat might upset

read the thought that troubled me, as he the house, always astir, many came to see to the son. Mr. Hammer, poor soul, who spoke so hopefully when there was no hope, him, and I felt a tender sort of pride in my has been so long ill with it, disinherits it statue of some young knight asleep upon An old minister enforced the difference of his tomb. The lovely expression which so opinion by argument; 'New, if everybody often beautifies dead faces, soon replaced the | bad been of my opinion, they would all have

When they had made him ready for the thing which seldom happened in that busy place; but a universal sentiment of reverlost patient, for he looked a most heroic from his wife's mother."

wanted my old woman." One of the deahour's acquaintance with death had made "Yes, and it everybody was of my opinion

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Then talked of the having, and wondered The cloud in the west would bring foul

looked from her long lashed hazel eyes. At last, like one who for delay Seeks a vain excuse, he rode away. Maud Muller looked and sighed: "Ah

And the baby should have a new toy each

Tax following conversation occurse ween a graceless boy and his teacher: lown at the table?" "I don't mean that. Well, then, what dots your mether do when you alt down at the table ?"

have said the same could be have seen the ominous black holes between his shoulders: he never had, but seeing the ghastly sights a hard fight. One day a post-office agent about him, could not believe his own wound came around to collect a balance due the more fatal than these, for all the suffering it | Washington office from the New Salem of-"Shall I write to your mother, now ?" I | friend of "poor Abe" happened to fall in friend, who had remained behind that those saked, thinking that these sudden tidings with the agent, and was as sure as could be apparently worse wounded than himself might change all plans and purposes. But that he had nothing in his pockets to pay might reach a shelter first. It seemed a they did not: for the man received the or- it with. He went, therefore, to the office, David and Jonathan sort of friendship. der of the Divine Commander to march in order to lend him the money, or offer to The man fretted for his mate, and was nev- with the unquestioning obedience with lend it. er tired of praising John—his courage, sob- which the soldier had received that of the When the agent presented the draft, Linhuman one; doubtless remembering that coln asked the man to set down, and sat heart; always winding up with: "He's the first led him to life, and the last to down himself, with a very puzzling look

WHOLE NO. 3580.

"No, ma'am; to Jack just the same; he'll break it to her best, and I'll add a line to with an old stocking under his arm. This her myself when you get done." So I wrote the letter which he dictated finding it better than any I had sent; for, though here and there a little ungrammatiexcellent counsel to the boy, tenderly be postmaster tied up the money, and had queathing "mother and Lizzie" to his care, kept it by him, awaiting the legal call to and bidding him good bye in words the give it up. lines, with steady hand, and, as I scaled it, said, with a patient sort of sigh, "I hope the answer will come in time for me to see ernment, and I had no right to exchange it;" then, turning away his face, laid the flowers against his lips, as if to hido some

ward glance, which promised well for such since my mother called me to watch the de- good the deficiency when pay-day as placed their faith in him. He seemed to parture of a spirit akin to this in its gentie- came, many a man has lost the confidence ling to life, as if it were rich in duties and ness and patient strength. As I went in, of his follow men, and damaged his integ-"I knew you'd come! I guess I'm moving on, ma'am." He was; so rapidly that, even while he spoke, over his face I saw the grey veil falling that no human hand can lift. I sat down by him, wiped the drops from his forehead, stirred the air about him with the \$17.60 of government money, Mr. Lincoln followed them, with an intentness which slow wave of a fan, and waited to help him had when he was a poor law student. Oh, die. He stood in sore need of help,—and I could do so little; for, as the doctor had foretold, the strong body rebelled against to stand by. No, boys. No, no! the death, and fought every inch of the way, strictest integrity, and not a jot less. forcing him to draw each breath with a spasm, and clench his hands with an imploring look, as if he asked: "How long good natured, civil fellow, who attends to must, I endure this, and be still?" For his business and provides well for his famhours he suffered dumbly, without a mo- lily, but has one little failing, in this, that ment's respite, or a moment's murmuring : his limbs grew cold, his face damp, his lips white, and again and again, he tore the cov-

> eyes never lost their perfect serenity, and strong wrapping-paper, under his arm. the man's soul seemed to sit therein, un- "Jerry" found the road from the station to daunted by the ills that vexed him. One by one the men woke, and around the room appeared a circle of pale faces and times stumbled and fell over all sarts of obwatchful eyes, full of awe and pity; for structions in the path. Each time he fell though a stranger, John beloved by all. he dropped his turkey, but contrived to Each man there had wondered at his pappick it up again. On entering his house, tience, respected his piety, admired his for. he steadied himself as well as he was able, titude, and now lamented his hard death; for the influence of an upright nature had made itself deeply felt, even in one little you." week. Presently, the Jonathan who so oved this comely David, came creeping from his bed for a last look and word. The

kind soul was full of trouble, as the choke I fell down leven times, and every time I ed; but there were no tears, and the fare

for its brevity. "Old boy, how are you?" faltered the "Most through, thank heaven!" whisper-"Can I say or do anything for you any

out just so as to indent the skin; and this They kissed each other, tenderly as wom was considered an infallible recipe against en, and so parted, for poor Ned could not toothache and decay, which the old lady the drip of water, from a stump or two, and NASBY, from the obscure retreat of an John's distressful gasps, as he slowly Ohio country tavern, welcomes the new breathed his life away. I thought him candidate of the Democracy thus heartily "George H. Pendleton is the mashin's hope believing its help to be no langer needed, His politikle principles are so near like

silence, sharply startling every one with its ent vote for him cheerfly. Therefore let the Democrisy uv Ohio buckle on their armor It was the only cry or pain death had

> table on a steamer running from Caire to "Because that insulting waiter insists upon putting a towel beside my plate. I've thrown three under the table, and yet every time he comes round he puts another one

A CLERGYMAN who was reading to his congregation a chapter in Genesis, tound

but I never saw one afraid to get married, which is more riskful than all of them put "As to being conflicted with the gont." said Mrs. Partington, "high livin' don't

afraid to walk, for fear the dew might full;

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