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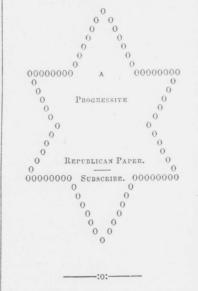
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The White Dove of the Juniata.

BY J. W. WELCH. THE CAPTURE.

The shades of night were melting 'reath The dawn's first glintings on the heath; Wierdly her soft caresses fell, On rocky hill and dewy dell. The golden glow of early day, Lit up the eastern heavens gray; With reseate grace to herald on. The greetings of the morning san.

But ere its larid rays had shot, The Indian vanguard loitered nigh. With stealthy tread he nears the door, His soul athirst for human gove; The watch-dogs voice his aim reveals, And wakes the echoes of the vales.

In vain the loud alarum bounds From peak to peak; its warning sounds Are sought by no deliverer's ear; To stay the tide of horror near. Torn from sweet slumber's soft embrace, To meet the fiendish wild grimace, Of painted warriors on the path, Of savage plunder strewn with death,

The pale face maiden's tearful cry, Rings o'er the pine-clad mountains high, Yet all in vain; no succoring arm Is raised to shield her head from harm. A tomahawk poised high in air, With murderous precision rare, Awaits soft pity's final flight; To cleave that brow of marble white.

But Pity plumes her snowy wing, And tunes her harp of gold to sing, Her sweetest notes in accents clear, Upon the vengeful warrior's cor. "Stay, brother, stay thy bloody hand !"

It is the leader's firm command; Let not thy vengeace dim the eye, Of innocence and parity. "Come, pale face maiden, now arise, Far through the wood our pathway lies; And dark-eyed sisters wait to greet, The tripping of thy fairy feet." The maid with gratefull heart arose; But an the dark array of wees, That rankled o'er her future path, Spoke but a short reprieve from death.

As sundered the parental ties, Which bound her heart's pure sacrifice, Upon the altar of their love; Vainly against her grief she strove. "Adieu! adieu! my native hills, Thy moss grown rocks and pearly rills; Thy rugged slopes no more I'll climb, To list to nature's voice sublime. "Farewell, blue Juniata's stream!

Whose waters in the sunlight gleam; The flowers that line thy verdant shore, Shall greet my vision nevermore. "And father, mother, brothers, all; The birds that heeded e'en my call, And gathered in the ashen grov To sing the matins of their love, "I bid you thus a long farewell, To grace the red man's lonely tent,— My heart with deepest anguish rent." Thus wailed the captive maiden, shorn Of all held dear on that sad morn; The winds moaned forth a low refrain,

As she joined the dusky warriors' train. O'er craggy ridge, through deep morass, O'er tufted plain, through mountain pass, The warriors wound their weary way, m early morn till close of day.

With wary vigilance, the train Moved slowly o'er the rolling plain: For well did that dark chieftain know, The power of the pale face foe. A vesper to the stately pines The perfume-laden bre The captive maiden to regale. Their sweetness but increase her pain, As o'er the intervening plain, Fond memory flies on lightning's wing To hear the threshold robin sing

To feel a mothers soft caress, And to her loving heart be pre-From off the face of baby May.

Cease! cruel memory, cease to trace, The outline of each long-loved face, Within the circle of that hearth, The dearest spot, to me, on earth.

"When the Tide Comes In."

At once the sea and shore begin Together to be glad.

What the tide has brought
No man has asked, no man has sought;

What other tides have had The deep sand hides away; The last bit of the wreeks they wrought

When the tide goes out, The shore looks dark and sad with doubt,
The landmarks are all lost.
For the tide to turn
Men patient wait, men restless yearn.

In boats that rocked with glee, Stretch now bare stony roads that burn

And lead away from me. When the tide comes in In hearts, at once the hearts begin Together to be glad. What the tide has brought

They do not care, they have not sought,
All joy they ever had
The new joy multiplies;
All pain by which it may be brought

Seems paltry zacrifice. When the tide goes out, The hearts are wrung with fear and doubt All trace of joy seems lost. Will the tide return?

They weep, on separate ways. Ah! darling, shall we ever learn Love's tidal hours and days

The Story-Teller. When Our Ship Comes In.

"O great mystery of love—
In which absorbed, loss, anguish, treason's self
Enlarges rapture—as a pebble drop't
In some full wine-cup, overbrims the wine!"

ake us, Julia. He has promised to pro-

girl's lips and hovered over the pale face, every young and pretty woman, in her sinbut without replying she removed her hat and emptied the basket of its contents— efforts to obtain a living for herself and some parcels containing tea, rice, eggs, a dear ones, she was subjected to many trials loaf of bread and some potatoes. Then and sorry mortifications, and fastening a clean apron about her slender sounding doctrines that fall like waist, she began preparing dinner, just as dew upon the well-fed human the door was opened with a rush, and two from a softly cushioned pulpit, were robbed

ure at their report. won't you make a pudding?" he added and poached eggs, and sipped her cup of with a pleading yet doubtful air, as if a tea. pudding were a luxury scarcely to be hoped for on the bill of fair; but how his red Julia promised the boys as they marched

"Not to day, Harry. Poor ma must have | ing she could manage it, somehow. something nourishing, and I cannot spare even one of those eggs for ourselves. You dishes cleared away, Julia removed her He won't mind, will you, dear?" the girl said apron, and taking up the paper that had as she noticed the disappointed faces look been wrapped around the bread she brought in a close embrace, saying softly:

the table.

"Do make a pudding for the really do not feel as if I could anything but a bit of toast," the feeble invalid mother remarked.

"See here, my men," the gir eid, turning to them gravely, "would let me use up those eggs for your he y appetites, and serve potatoes to ten ate of your sick mother? the grand sum of sixty-five cents."

preferable to a "hennery" in pre-"Why did'nt you fetch han full of eggs, Julie, while you it?" questioned little Harry, meditation, wherein his disa

was still apparent. "Because I did not have money enough | said : to pay for them. Because-oh, mother,

is gratified to the full, then in a spirit of adversity.

fortable, if my work were only a little more time to devote to her dear ones, besides for over a year in charge of the military remunerative.

Four years ago this family were in afflu- "Why, mother, it is wealth!" she ex-

To say that "society" snubbed them after their misfortunes would be doing "soter their misfortunes would be doing "society" a very great injustice. For "socie-ty" declares itself founded upon Christian of the society" declares itself founded upon Christian this more cruel enemy than death." posably derived from the sentiment "even

s ye do unto one of these." No, the family dropped naturally out of society, and with the native intuition "so-

made upon its friendship or purse. Julia and her mother had their own with but faint hopes of its recovery. that demonstrated "society's" consideration

for them. The sick woman now realized that her pride had made a serious mistake, finding herself and children at the expiration of four years' isolation at the mercy of bitter circumstances, her well-economized the readings, when the door admitted the gentle visage of her employer's mother, who advanced to the invalid serior.

plication for copying, but for one request for a copyist there were a hundred appli-Something like a faint sneer curved the cants, and she was not the lucky one. Like

as she kissed their bright faces with affec- I do! What will become of us!" but the darkened sight under that bandage. I free ticket. In due course of time the tionate pride, while expressing her pleas- cry of a heroic but desperately tried heart. Notwithstanding the scene just described,

ing so longingly at the four white eggs on home, she chanced to notice the "want column," and read under the head of "mis-. Julia. I cellaneous:"

Wanted-A person to read an hour, morning and afternoon; none but a good reader need apply at-etc., etc.

She looked at the date-it was the prerious day. Poor girl; experience had so near, with her treasure. aught her not to be sanguine, still a throb the pal of hope permeated her being and lent a boys, our bank' is empty, and we have no her lat, and with some trifling excuse to money to buy even a loaf of bread until I her mother, left the room and hastened to

finish that work yonder, that will bring us the address she had torn from the paper. It led her back into the aristocratic por-No sirree !" was the magnanimous re- tion of the city where her merry childply;" we don't want any pudding, do we, hood had been passed. Nothing like re-

hue, with raisins in them, that will put Johnny Horner's plum to shame."

tell. The son, a man of thirty-five years, quaintance, was introduced, and found a not seem at all to check the upward moonly denote to be seen at all to check the upward moonly denote the upward moonly denote the seen at all to check the upward moonly denote the seen at all to check the upward moonly denote the seen at all to check the upward moonly denote the seen at all "I'm awful hungry," was the slightly bandaged. The mother was scated near young lady struggling against the hard mentum which prices had attained. They same facts appear in different forms, or in impatient reply, ignoring utterly the 'ship' and its promised treasure. In fact the boys were beginning to consider the ship a gigantic fraud, unless, indeed it had for in that the foreign lands of poetry and song. Her foreign lands of poetry and song. Her foreign lands of poetry and song. Her genius, and they had a vague notione stated the object of her call, her reason the notion and they had a vague notione stated the object of her call, her reason the notion and they had a vague notion stated the object of her call, her reason the notion and they had a vague notion stated the object of her call, her reason the notion and they had a vague notion stated the object of her call, her reason the noticity of her character and her modest the noticity of her character and her mode that a pudding "for sure" was infinitely for desiring the employment, and if they worth, found ready admiration in the mind maintain the prices of articles at their acts, nor can the sharpest intelligence give

some remained passive and quiet, but the lady's his own fortune to enable her to go to Italy noteworthy that when prices have resisted thoughts of a past or musiciou are, but

"My child, my impatient girl, how you distress me; bear it patiently yet a little longer, dear, for my sake—"

The sick woman could not finish the sentence. She held out her withered hand appealingly with a mute gesture that magnificent sum of \$10 per week.

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brought the tears of remorse to the girl's eyes.

Her good fortune seemed incredible, her joy was mingled with emotions of doubt, and only after she was seated at the bell broken down, concludes the story.

Her good fortune seemed incredible, her from a strong man, niterly crushed and to touch them at that figure. They still drink eighty countered to make one in the left band, let breast, she murmured, as if caressing an side of her mother, sobbing out her story, infant. "My poor afflicted darling, forgive could she realize that starvation, bitter me. I will be patient. I would not com- poverty was turned from their threshold, plain if I could only make you more com- to earn \$10 a week, and still have so much the little sum her sawing brought in.

telegraph construction party, and is at ent circumstances, but the death of the claimed, "and pudding for the poor little present in San Diego. - San Trancisco father and provider made an unlooked-for boys! How delighted they will be when Bulletin. change in the circle by the announcement I can answer them 'our ship has come in.' that the deceased was totally bankrupt. "Yes, daughter, God is good. Do you The shock resulted most disastrously to the recollect what Carlyle says? 'Friend, hast widow, inasmuch as it left her a helpless thou considered the rugged, all-nourishing paralytic, and the burden of domestic care earth-how she feeds the sparrows on the fell upon the youthful daughter Julia, a girl of fifteen, whose womanly nature soon "Oh, you sweet mother," the girl now mission of mercy on earth, than any other that a greater portion of them go to that developed beyond her years, through the said with a gleeful laugh. "How nice all upon her affections by a sick mother and little brothers.

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member of the "corps editorial," he preprinciples, whose fundamental crath is sup- "Only think, mother," she continued, sented himself at the gates of the Holy "ten dollars a week for the luxury of in City, and requested admission. The door-

tercourse with such authors as I know I keeper asked him what had been his shall find in that house."

Like a flower that had been perishing in he was an editor. Well, said the watchciety, and with the native interior society, and with the native interior in the group of the gr sensitive feeling of the unfortunates by not intruding on their privacy and witnessing closed to them all her history, and learned the control of a personage you ruled tytheir poverty. Society is too refined to make advances where no appeal has been make advances where no appeal has been eyes" had lost his sight about a year Not having the wherewith or or not defined the control of a personage for the control of a previous, and was now under treatment, brother of the quill and seissors posted off

pride, and fully appreciated the delicacy One morning, when the gray clouds of Clootie's dark domains. A very dark-The sick woman now realized that her frost king had no sunny smile for his sub-asked in a gruff voice, "Who comes?" "An

means exhausted, and, metaphorically speaking, the winter and the wolf at the "You must pardon my intrusion, dear the typo, who began to get huffish, and speaking, the winter and the wolf at the lady, but the weather is so disagreeable looked around for a "sheep's foot," with Julia's fingers were never idle, but the pitiful compensation paid for shopwork was like "robbing Peter to pay Paul," as the "middighty dil" and also take advantage of this the "middighty dil" as the excuse to become better acquainted with process and he proces

the door was opened with a rush, and two merry little chaps burst into the room exclaiming:

"What do you think, ma, Julie, we've got a hundred per cent.—perfect lessons—regular attendance—and, and—"

"Do take time for breathing, boys, and don't be so noisy," the sister said, gently, so she kiesed their bright faces with affect.

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"Bo take time for breathing to the room extital interposition was no longer a hopeful again, determined to get in ap above. This timel, our typographical friend started off Charley and Harry enjoyed the grand dinner given that subject, since even the practical maxim, mobody scemed to enjoy but the boys, for the soul of this delightful state of affairs was going to depart for Europe and there was going to depart for Europe and there was entitled to a free ticket. In due course of time the shunded as vipers.

Lad What will become of us." but the darkened sight under that bandage.

"O, Charley," the youngest suddenly exclaimed in delighted surprise, "Look, we've got eggs for dinner! Say Julia, the invalid reluctantly nibbled at her toast incapable of answering him.

"O, Charley," the youngest suddenly exclaimed in delighted surprise, "Look, with rice and bacon gravy for dessert, while pale and red by turns, and her lips seemed incapable of answering him.

"Oscillation of the second "Julia, I must hear my fate."

"Wait until you return-until you can see me." "My heart has eyes that cannot deceive. lips did smack at the simple idea of such away to school again; "and Sunday you soul cries for its answering echo; the shall have a pudding," she added, think-sound is sight and life to me, and Julia, Julia, I want my answer. Do you love Will you be my wife?"

He felt her arms around him an instant

An Editor in Heaven.

Just as if editors were not in the habit

of going to Heaven! We'll venture to say

Once upon a time, after the demise of a

was like "robbing Peter to pay Paul," as the "midnight oil" consumed half the meager profits of her labor. To leave her mother any length of time was impossible.

"midnight oil" consumed half the meager profits of her labor. To leave her much that I do not feel as if we could be as we have more of that class of persons "There, mother, our last dollar is gone." mother any length of time was impossible. She practiced penmanship, and made appropriate the conversation of any editors, which is the process of the conversation o

> members of the "art preservative" who had abused the Devil while below. He added that then many the state of that they were punished enough by their being with the "devil" all their lives, their future punishment was commuted He further stated that not one delinquent

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'My own, your answer is a glimpse of

eaven. Now let me say:
"Thank God, who made me blind, to

A Touching Romance,

-A STORY OF BLASTED HOPES.

This all happened months ago. To-day soon forgotten. It is among the strange labor, intended to move or assist abor, and Julia stands with heating, loving heart, features of the civil convulsions that have it is enther a runsient or personnent assistance. waiting for the "ship to come in," that i Select Miscellann. SAD TERMINATION OF A PROMISING UNION

An instructive work, valuable to the seidirect action of the man, or may be indi-More than a year ago the Bulletin pubby;" we don't want any peddiag, do we, Harry?"

"Bah! I guess net!" was the retort, with a contemptuous sniff, that contained a world of abnegation, nevertheless
"Never mind, my pets," the girl remarked, with a quiver in her voice; "when our ship comes in we will purchase a henner the first thing, and such eggs as we shall have! and such peddings of golden by with raisins in them, that will nut. were not already suited to permit her to of the young officer. He made her case high mark, but it has been found that the effect to its thoughts, except by means of basket make the trial.

s about While she was speaking the gentleman aspiration of her young life that he pledged and not to be thwarted by cunning. It is more characteristic of the brane than the face gave evidence of intense interest and sympathy. When she concluded the sen mother, and the best schools of Florence and Milan.—
The best schools of Florence and Milan.—
Poor in purse, but rich in womanly pride, which is the personal and the control of special combinations of special combinations and that special combinations for purposes of special combinations and that special combinations for purposes of special combinations and that special combinations for purposes of special combinations for purposes of special combinations and that special combinations for purposes of special combinations and that special combinations for purposes of special combinations for purposes of special combinations and that special combinations for purposes of special combinations for purpos to pay for them. Because—oh, mother, it is too bad! What shall I do? What is going to become of us?"

The book was at hand.

The girl seemed completely despairing, as she stood for a moment with her hands pressed to her brow.

The boys looked at her in anazement. The sick woman raized her trembling hands and brushed away the tears trick ling down her emaciated check, saying:

"Ged will not forsake us."

"Mother, have you 'Aurora Leigh' handy?"

The book was at hand.

"Will the lady be good enough to turn she visited Boston, and further progressed to her brow.

"Times followed one another."

Julia's heart beat so painfully, she imagined it must have muffled her voice as she read these lines; the simplest in the whole volume, yet so replete with an under the committee and the control of the care trick as the read these lines; the simplest in the whole volume, yet so replete with an under the committee and the control of signification to her thirsty heart! The satire of expression was lost to accept the gift of so much money. Alone, and with the zid of money delay the inevitable. Many rich says the said of most connect to save not reached a line of the war, but the said of most connect to ward the fame she longed to achieve—

Her refusal to accept money increased the fame she longed to achieve—

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seemed to smile, and she seemed an cn-So that, although prices have declined repentance lift the weary morial from his Julia possessed a low, musical voice, and gagement to sing in the leading theatres perhaps thirty per cent. the economic

they were. Lilized hole. - Scientific American. Mind Your Own Business.

One morning, when the gray clouds of winter hung heavily on the earth, and the first king had no sunny smile for his subjects, full was about leaving her mode light was about leaving her mode leaving her mode light was about leaving her mode leaving her leaving her mode leaving her mode leaving her leaving her mode leaving her leaving her mode leaving her leaving he

A MAN, speaking of a place out West Over in a corner of the great parlor Julia and the blind man were seated; he had been saying something that made her had been a martyr to the had been saying something that made her had been a martyr to the cause of human improvement, and that most all the folks have the Fever in Ager,

A CHICAGO woman had her husband's suffered some disappointment, thus defines funeral procession stop at the door of the human race: Man-a conglomerate president of an insurance company that he might be satisfied that the man was really dead. No law suits for her.

The description was a company that he man of hair, tobucen smoke, confusion, conceit and boots. Woman—the waiter, perforce, on the aforemid animal.

Capital and Labor.

The experience of the public with prices Ask an acreamist, and he will tell you for the last ten years is not likely to be that capital is the accumulation of past made such vital changes in our national acre, the forcer requiring constant requlife. With the beginning of the war vation, the inter being of me enduring prices began to rise, and they continued to character. Ask him what laber is and he rise long after hostilities ceased. It would will tell you that it is the power which inbe interesting to ferret out the causes, telligence give man over the properties of near and remote, obvious and occult, that matter and life by which measure effort have effected the multifold changes in the can make matter asoful. It will be added market, cost of dving and the general as that this power which the blocer is able

---A Materialized Hole.

repentance lift the weary moral from his misery and trouble only after we have become a mere husk? Life robbed of its confidence, and nature's sweetest elements destroyed in struggling for the wherewith to keep bedy and soul together. The gift destroyed in strugging for the drink eighty cont ten."

In the metropolis (and the same can be a sheet of white paper be substituted there-Sas Diego, Cal., September 5, 1876.

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diameter the orifice of the tabe appears. cent., and woolens thirty per cent, since
1873. There has been no reduction of importance on foreign goods. On custom made furniture there has been a decline of illumination, will be seen floating in the twenty-five per cent, and fifteen per cent; first hole, and yet both will be transparent. on ordinary furniture. As to carpets, The illusion, for of course it is one of American goods are gradually foreing Eag- those odd pranks our binocular vision plays American goods are gradually forcing Eng-lish. French and German goods of this kind out of the market. Ingrain carpet-ing, which once sold for \$1.50, now selfs for \$100 per yard. In groceries and pro-visions, with the exception of pork, beef and coffee, there has been an average de-cline in prices of about twenty five per cent. Canned fruits and vegetables have fallen firty per cent. Teas are low, inas-much as duties are off, and they are of much better quality. Rice is cheap, but its scarcity has operated to keep the price. Those sold pranks our binocular vision plays upon us, is certainly one of the most extremely not clearly visible. Besides, here is the actual hole clearly visible, and yet there is no solid body to be seen to define its edges. It is not a mere spot of light, because if a page of print be regarded, the lines within the boundaries of the little hole will not coincide at all with those surrounding it and extending to the elege-sof the large apparent specture. Each encobiously transmits in entirely fif-forent impression to the brain and that its searcity has operated to keep the price ferent impression to the brain and that higher than it would otherwise be. Su- organ, unable to disentangle them, lands cars are from four to six per cont. less than us in the palpuble absorblity of a mater

---Wires to he lefter.

Words. No one can misunderstand the meaning. Those words should be letter. meaning. Those works should be lettered in pure gold, and put up conspicuously in every business place and in every dwelling. There is such a disposition with the vulgar to be curious. They are admirably fitted by nature and low breeding to busy themselves about those things ing to busy themselves about those things with which they have no right to meddle, head. It does not seem to us worth while

ingly answered that "a cent a pound would

"Cheap enough." An elderly Wicklow maiden, who had

"He's A polished gentleman," said she, gnzing fondly at his bald head.

IF THE ant gives an example of industry, it is more than a good many uncles do.