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That wears my life away ; Oh, no, but when the midnight stars Shine brightly down on me, I seek thy grave, that none may chide My falling tears for thee.

The dawn is breaking in the East, Night's shudows flee away ; Many, not-only of the people, but phys-And I must go and join the world, And unto it seem gay ; But, oh, there is a fancy within. Which none may ever know, A fancy that's crushing out my life-

The hopelessness of woo. Uriginal.

Written for the Columbia Spy. SHADOWS.

BY HOPE HASTING.

"Will the stadow never be lifted from

my life? will I never walk in the sun-shine?" sighed Ruth Rivers; and her shine ?" sighed Ruth Rivers; and her ard," and resign herself to a fit of weep-attitude was very desponding as she sat ing. So they parted, husband and wire, by the open window, leaning her olbow he to enter the deadly strife, she to stay I ask all to read the following cirtificates They are from men and women of unques founble worth and reputation : pon the sill, and resting her cheek in the hollow of her dainty palm. And yet DR. WISHART-Dear Sir ! Ihad a ver Dr. WISHART—Doar Sir ! I had a very lreadfal cough and sore throat for one year and my whole system was fast giving way, and I was prostrated on my bed with but ittle hope of recovering. My disease affled the power of all medicines, and in a short time I must have gone to my grave, out, thank God, my daughter-in-law would tot rest until she went to your store, No. (0, N. Scound street, and related my ease to no great sorrow had ever swept its wings of raven blackness over her life, chilling, lighting her heart; the world said : "Ruth was to be envied." The only daughter of wealthy parents, petted and indulged;

the pride of her father, the darling of her many homes desolated, many hearts sor-mother :, health dancing in her yoins, rowing many fields or many desite block. spirkling in her eye, beautiful and talen. There had been a great struggle--a batnot rest until she went to your store, No. 10.N. Second street, and related my tenser to von, privilased one bottle of your Pine Tree Tar Cordia', and I commenced to use it, and in one week I was much better; and after using three bottles, I am perfectly well, and a wonder to all my friends, for they all pronounced me past cure. Pub-lish my case if you think proper. REBECCA HAMILTON, No. 1321 Wylle street, Philadelphia. ted ; were not the best of life's gifts given to her? Philosophize as we may, life is made

up of little things, little joys, little griefs fluttering, hovering between life and -the great come but rarely, and after death.-all it is these little things that come be-

The news came to Ruth; "Captain tween us and happiness, that irritate and Grant is annoy us, shadowing our liges with a cold then the torbidding shadow; if we could evade to him." Dr. Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial is an infalliablecure for Bronchitin, Bleeding of the Lungs, Sore Throut and Reeast, In-flamation of the Lungs. Passing through a crowded military them or rise above them, what a long

stride we would make towards perfectiou hospital is a sad eyed woman, peering and happiness. The soul chafes angrily eagerly into the faces of the suffering at their bondage, and is ever looking forth heroes, searching one dearer than life, a

DR. WISHART—Sir: I had Bronchitis, Intiantation of the Lungs, Shortness of Breath, and Palpitation of the Heart in their worst form; I had been treated by several of the most eminent physicians in Philadelphia, but they could not stop the rapid course of my disease, and I had de-Tremblingly she leanedover his couch all my other experience. ocking our disappointment. And so Ruth was ever reaching forth her hands, Ruth was ever reaching forth her hands, to catch his breath, oh joy ! he does ograsp the delusive promise, if perchance breathe, he yet lives ; and her heart said: he might satisfy the verne wast of her (Useda) and the satisfy the verne wast of her (Useda) a e might satisfy the vague want of her 'Father I thank Thee' coming from the of Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York, oul, only to clutch at phantoms, and have depth of her great despair, the faint hope evidences of severe drouth were apparent seemed greater joy than all the blessings on every hand; many crops will probably be considerably injured thereby, but He om Ruth's life; the sunshine of perfect v bathed her in its warm radiance; every istering to him eagerly watching the will not forget us altogether, even though struggle with the dread king of terrors, we become entirely unmindful of Him. sh, every want, lost in the function of the present hour, as she stood at the alter scarcely daring to pray that he might be I can only allude to some of the places and plighted her troth to Richard Grant. spared yet awhile to her. the present hour, as she stood at the alter scarcely daring to pray that he might be in the shead work through which I passed, for who, to all appearances, was living quiet swept away to a man. --Richmond Enaning so confidingly upon his strong rm, henceforth to be her stay through first great sorrow that had ever fallen paper for all that suggests itself to me. It of life's journey, looking up into his athwart her life—path, but it came not Three hours in Buffalo gave me an opace, beaming with a great wealth of ten-erness. to her in vain. The story of her life lay portunity to see something of the opera-connubial felicity, and try the larger liberty of single blossedness again. So They traveled. Richard was proud of ed life, they were very happy, the cloud piness. ever rested upon her brow, no shadow ver chilled her heart; but it came quickly wer chilled her heart; but it came quickly wife, her face radiant with the hope the close by the beautiful falls in the river, After spending several hundred dollars remove the hower, and in the morning not hearing and at Syracuse you can see scores of and traveling several thousand miles, he closed, and in the morning not hearing arrow covered with vats for the manufac-gentle Edith Grant. Many years his life arms are about his neet would arrow covered with vats for the manufac-became Richard's ward, his care, his life arms are about his neet—her line touch life arms are about his neet.—her life arms are about his neet.—her life arms are about his neet.—her life arms are about his neet. ucated her, and now that he had a wife id home. Edith must leave the cold lost is found." arities of boarding school, and share it. Recovery was rapid under the gentle uth heard the proposition with some assiduous caro of wife and skill of surisgivings, but she acceded to it, simply geon. Captain Grant was pronounced cause she could not do otherwise, and Edith came to Elmsdale. home on the morrow. Very weak, very Even Ruth was charmed with the light much wasted, the shadow of his former ok her into her heart-but alas 1 Edith roke the charm when she seated herself

ing description of "My first ride over the Alleghenics," by a correspondent of a Chi-cago paper, recently, (that really gave me more pleasure thun-the trip itself, which ically as to rob them of all their charm, all their power to add grace, and warmth I had taken about two weeks previously) would have been sufficient to convince me The tocsin of war sounded its dread note that how a thing is said, rather than what -men's passions were loosed - and God is said, makes it agrecable or otherwise. in his anger hid from them the light of With the exception of the Lake Shore

Ilis countenance Now higher and high-er swelled the wild waves, of contention oute between Cieveland and Buffalo, (a distance of about one hundred and ninety threatening to sweep in horrible devastamiles) the dust and heat rendered it extion over our unhappy land, yawning as if they would fain engulf our joy our country. And the brave, the noble left their happy homes, their tearful avocaceedingly unpleasant traveling, but the lake breeze that fanned us during - this part of our route made it decidedly agreeable, and yet here occurred the most untions, girded the sword, and hastened to pleasant transaction of the trip. So much guard the flag of our land from descera has been said upon this very subject, and I am so averse to saying anything unkind of the fuir sex, that nothing but a hope that some one may possibly read this and "Ruth," said Richard entering the room heavily, "I leave to-morrow; the company have made me their captain.' determine always to treat gentlemen civ It was the first intimation she had reilly, prompts me to write it.

ceived that he intended to enlist, she was Soon after leaving Cleveland; one of startled aghast, could only say, "oh Richthe heavily laden cars was found to be unfit for service, and the passengers from it must be transfered to the remaining Although nearly five hundred cars. in her safe home with her little ones miles of my journey remained to be made, they parted under a heavy cloud, he thinking how all his life had been a fail-ure, how he had been disappointed in and I saw but little prospect of enjoyment in standing for more than one hundred miles, yet when two elegantly dressed his wife and home, she thinking bitterly how careless and indifferentie had grown ladies made their appearance in the aisle The tide of remorseless war rolled on

with not a vacant sent in sight, my gal-lantry would not allow me to remain in my comfortable seat any longer but with my most polite bow and pleasant smile, I arose and offered it to them.

Without any sign of thankfulness, not even a look, they leisurely proceeded to U. S. V. occupy a seat, to which their only claim consisted in the knowledge that a gentleman is unwilling to see ladies occupy less and comfortable quarters than himself. This Grant is dangerously wounded," and comfortable quarters than himself. This 18. Stone, Washington, D. C., Four-then the wife spoke and said, "I will go was bad enough, but when I returned to teenth street, beyond Carver Hospital, cut down under the concentrated fire of the seat for an article of baggage which

1 had forgotten, I was spoken to petu-lantly and indeed uncivily, because I had 19. St. Elizabeth, dured to disturb them in their prospects Washington, D. C., beyond the Navy Charles Macgill, an eye-witness of the for a nap. To escape further attacks, I Yard west, in charge of Acting Assistant battle. The tree stood in the rear of our made my way to a second-class car, where Surgeon C. H. Nichols, U. S. A. breastworks, at a point-upon which at

The man alluded to in the -above truthful sketch, is a gentleman of intelligence and of high standing in the com-munity where he resides. The wife is

chusetts avenue, in charge of Surgeon attaches to the term is a judicious regu-J. S. Hildreth, U. S. V. 7. Douglas, Washington, D. C., corner of I street and New Jersey avenue, in each case. A healthy man may diet him-

charge of Assesistant Surgeon, Win. self in order to keep well; an invalid may Thompson. U. S. A. diet with a view to the recovery of his 8. Emory, Washington, D. C., near health; yet the things eaten by the two 8. Emory, Washington, D. C., hear hearth yet the things eaten by the two Almshouse, east of the Capitol, in charge of Surgeon O. R. Mosely, U. S. V. 9. Fairfax Seminary, Virginia, two miles back of Alexandria, in charge of of dyspepsia; no two are precisely alike D. P. Smith, U. S. V. in all points, since there is an endless va-

10. Finley, Washington, D. C., Ken-riety of combinations is to ago, sex, og-dall Green, Fourth street east, north of the city, in charge of Assistant Surgeon pepsia is always brought on by over and the city, in charge of Assessment W. A. Bradley, U. S. A. 11. Harewood, Washington, D. C., Corcoran's farm, Seventh street west, Corcoran's farm, Seventh street west, and Surgeon R. B. Bontecou, regularly and slowly; the parents who do

12. Judiciary Square, Washington, D. C., Judiciary Square, E street north' in three cases out of four, foster idleness; between Fourth and Fifth streets west' gluttony, and every evil thing. As the in charge of Assistant Surgeon Alex' rich can get anything to cat or drink when

Ingram, U. S. A. 13. Kalorama, (small-pox.) Washing-ton, D. C., Rock creek, out Twenty-first street, in charge of Acting Assistant bring an dyspepsia by eating in regularly and without an appetite: The por-those who have to work for a living - ins ton, D. C., nock creek, day Lucky and the second structure in the second structure is a second structure in the second structure in the second structure is a second structure in the second structure in the second structure is a second structure in the second structure in the second structure is a second structure in the second structure in the second structure is a second str

mile east of the Capitol, in charge of by eating heartily at supper, and going to, Assistant_Surgeon J. C. McKee, U. S. bed within an hour or two afterward. Inthe hey day of youth and manly vigor there may not for a while be noticed any 15. Mount Pleasant, Washington, D.

C., Fourteenth street, one half mile beyond city limits, in charge of Assistant Surgeon C. A. McColl, U.S. A.S. 16. Saminary, Georgelown, D. C. corner of Washington and Gay streets

in charge of Surgeon II. W. Ducachet,

17. Stanton, Washington, D. C., I Most people have doubted the literal: street and New Jersey avenue, in charge of Surgeon J. A. Lindell, U. S. V. accuracy of the despatch concerning the 18. Stone, Washington, D. C., Four-

Surgeon Edwin Bently, U. S. V.

battle of Spotsylvania, fought on the 12th minie balls. We doubted the literal in charge of Acting Assistant Surgeon fact ourselves, and would doubt 'it still , 19. St. Elizabeth, (Insane Asylum,) but for the indisputable testimony of Dr.

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Mr. Ward says :

Day after day she was by his side min- who has promised seed-time and harvest

one of our large towns in Western N. Y., took it in her head to sever the bands of how she had sorrowed needlessly over the day before, (which was reported as when her husband was gone one day, she

is boundy bride, but, even the bridal such little things, how she had darkened decidedly dull) one hundred and forty took with her a little girl, about four or our must have an end, and so at length her life and his life with many evils, thousand bushels of wheat were sold.— five years of age, the only child, and deney were quietly settled in their cosy how she had forgotten to count the daily What their daily cap city was I endeav parted for parts unknown. The husnome, Ruth and her brave, true-hearted mercies, that fall about her so softly in ored in vain to learn. From here the band, when he became aware of the fact, usband, In these first weeks of mar- her cagerness to attain some great hap- Canada shore is plainly visible and the and found his house at once desolate and wile, her face radiant with the hope the close by the beautiful falls in the river, After spending several hundred dollars remove the flowers, and the door. was ccame Richard's ward, his care, his life arms are about his neck-her lips touch I was informed that although millious of entreaty to come back, and clung to the im-by his own labor he clothed and —linger upon his pale brow, murmuring barrels of salt had been made, running little girl with the tenacity of a mother's -Thank God-the dead is alive, the over a long term of years, the salt springs love. The husband returned home with but in vain, and on a medical man being show no signs of failure, but are rather

girl behind. The wife continued teachon the increase.

At Rome on the line of the New York ing, and in the course of a short time Central Railway, a small newsboy came succeeded, by the laws of the State in convalescent and able to start for his bouncing into the car, and with a which she was living, in getting a bill of voice nearly as shrill as a Locomotive divorce from her husband whom she had whistle, cried out, "Buy an Evening pa- left. In a year or two, she was married earted child-girl, who came to her so self-but Ruth hoped all things, from per. Great news from Grant. General again to a man, who had been an "old wingly, so brightly, and inv luntarily home scenes and home comforts, she had Lee's whole army reported in rebel lands. Hand was living with him not more on the second scenes and home comforts, she had Lee's whole army reported in rebel lands. Hand was living with him not more on the second scenes and home comforts, she had Lee's whole army reported in rebel lands. learned to appreciate joy— "Ruth my little wife, to you under God I owe my recovery—I have only learned what a rare treasure you are." his neck, chatting all the while g ily.— It had always been Ruth's place in the quiet evening-time, how could she help it? and she went out upon the porch, under the vines heavy with des determing the server to been, hoped to be." Under the vines heavy with des, in the seven to been the husband I bitter feeling at her heart. As for Rich ard, how could he help holding the tiny tales. From this day the clouds darkered again Buth's horizon, the old akadow seaking rest in his wife's society, it was

sixty-one inches in circumference: ac-

tually hacked through by the awful ava-> 22. Third Division General, Alexan-22. Third Division General, Alexan-lanche of bullet packing against it. The τ dria, Va., Washington street, between foliage of the tree was trimmed away as Queen and Cameron streets, in charge of effectually as though an army of locusts had swarmed in its branches. A grass hopper could not have lived through the pelting of that leaden storm, and but for ... A Bit of the "Real Romance of Life." he fact that our troops were protected and

Flowers in Bed Rooms.

"The loss of a life," area the Siccle." 'has just occurred in Paris from the practice of keeping flowers in bed-chambers. A lady residing in the Rue des Trois Moulins, had received from a friend a quantity of May lillies, which she placed provisionally in a large closet slept in by her daughter, a weakly child, aged six The mother attempted to awaken her, : a heavy heart, leaving his wife and little called in, he declared that she had been poisoned by the carbonic acid gas emitted from the flowers."

Vegetables.

The warm weather which we had lately has a very serious effect upon the people's health. In order to keep-good-health