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At length her husband came: Alas Though her tears fall like rain, suspicion was now really. And she ne'er smiles again, Kick her down. If a man breaks her heart, Kick her down, kick her down; Redouble the smart— Kick her down,

And if in low condition, On, on to perdition-Kick her down. HAPPY THOUGTS.

If Manhood's waves have borne our bark Far distant from the shore. Whose pleasant scenes were dear to us
When life its blossoms bore— 'Tis sweet when we come back again. To find each spot we knew, Decked in the self same joyous garb Our youth around it threw. If Time hath laid his hand upon

The things about our home.

And o'er them all the mournful shade Of deep, sad change hath come-'Tis sweet to know that in our breasts
The self same heart beats on,
And that while change rules all without, Within, we're chilled by none Yet sweeter than all this it is To meet, when we are men,

The friend we parted with in youth,
The self-same now as then—
To feel that he brings back, through mists By time and absence cast, The light of that same kindliness That warmed the blissful past! The roses that with garish bloom, In pleasure's garden spring, Have each within its painted leaves, Some insect that will sting—And so 'tis doubly sweet for us. Amid life's heartless joys, To catch the blush and fragrance back

Of flowers we called when boys.

Miscellaneous Rending.

THE WIFE'S MISTAKE. BY MRS. JULIA A. CARNEY. "Come, Mary dear, put away that everlasting work basket, for ouce, and go to the concert with me this evening." The speaker was a young man, scarcely old enough to have assumed the care and duties of matrimonial life. One hand was laid caressingly upon the smoothly braided hair of his wife, while the other playfully attempted to take from her the condemned work basket - It looked as if was filled with a variety of tasks which it

would have puzzled most men to even

named, far more to classify or define.

Mary hesitated for a moment. She was evidently tempted to accept the invitation. She had been busied with her housekeeping tasks all day sweeping, dusting, cooking, arranging and eleaning the tables, all those which seem so little in themselves, yet which make up so wearisome an aggregate. She was a young housekeeper, too, and had not yet learned what tasks must be performed to-day, and what may be properly left for the rested and refreshed to morrow, what must be carefully and thoroughly performed, and what may be more slightly passed over. Early left an orphan, with a young sister dependent upon her efforts for support and counsel, she was the very opposite of her carele s and mirth-loving husband. Only two years his jenior, one would almuch more mature were her plans so much

more prudent her counsels. er husband had invited her, she needed it for her mind as well as for her body. surely conforming themselves to the wearisome daily routine, and unconsciously to hazself she was now asking little more of life than time to finish one task and begin another. She hesitated, almost said yes, when her eye geturned to that work basket -she must finish that garment-it was positively necessary, it would be giving up duty for pleasure. That thought stabbed her heart. She would never do thatshe must always walk in the path of duty, though with weary steps. The dear, dutiful little woman forgot that it is sometimes a wife's duty to consult her hus-

dand's wishes. Harry turned away disappointed and ilmost cross, while Mary stitched away somewhat nervously, for she knew that her husband was vexed with her.

time since you have opened the piano. Reluctantly laying aside the work in which she had by this time become so red skin, I'll take one." deeply engaged as almost to forget her husband's presence, Mary went to the ina listless, abstracted air, she hurried back | gars. o her sewing, as if to make up for lost

Harry moodily paced the carpet for a few minutes, and then put on his overcoat to go out. "Why, Harry," exclaimed Mary, in

an hour, surely "I do not see any use of my staying here I can not sew ! rejoined Harry with of his fist. a bitter irony in his tone, as he closed the door." Mary was not unloving she had imag-

then there was her evening's work at

A long evening's work it was too for husband came not. She remember now with perfect distinctiveness, that on one or two occasions when she had refused to go out with him, or been particularly dull or sober at home he had gone out as if vexed, and returned late, She remem- hawk, and his hair began to rise. The bered, also, and it now seemed strange that she had not thought of it before that to use it. he had returned seeming unusually merry and with all traces of his vexation gone.

Half reeling, half dancing into the room, he executed a series of fantastic bows before his dismayed wife, whom he

addressed with mock courtesy. "Good evening? Oh, good evening you had done with the work basket, and away as he vanished beyond the lamp would be ready to play me a tune when I | lights .- Troy Times. came home. Come let me help you; I'll

sing if you 'll play. Come! "I' won't go home till morning."

thetic stupor, he was in a heavy sleep. resumed her sewing. It seemed as if every pulsation of her heart was stilled; it was all that spyed her reason in that of despair. It came and went steadly

of suffering wrought into its graceful

No word of reproach met the ashamed it to such excess, and from that hour he abjured the fatal cup. He had been too easly led away by his fondness for amusement and mirthful company, and Mary domestic life.

learned wisdom from their "First Misake." Adventures of a Fast Young Mau. "Thank you, I don't care if I do," said i fast young man, with a large pressed brick in his hat, as he surged up, the other night, to the Indian that stands in with a bunch of east iron eigars in his hand "I'll take one; I smoke sometimes;"

has time to help them make music in

those once silent rooms They have both

-he hung on to the eigars like grim death." "Look here, old copperhead," said the fast young man, " none of that; no tricks upon travelers, or there'll be a muss; you most have supposed her order than he, so and I'll fall out; somebody'll get a punch in the head."

The Indian said never a word, but still should be looking his assailant straight in Her own aspirations were gradually but the face, and no muscle moving a single hair. "Yes, yes, looking at me, old feather head; I'm one of 'em'; I'm around; I'm full weight, potato measure heaped up,"

> and he placed himself in a position, threw back his coat, and squarred off for a fight. All the time the Indian never said a word, and looked, without the least alarm, was plucky and just in a condition to resent any insult, or no insult at all. He was ready to "go in," but the calmness and imperturbability of the Indian rather cowed him, and he was disposed to reason

the matter. "I'll take one," said he, certainly, I said so before; I freeze to a good cigar; Presently he exclaimed "Well Mary, if I'm one of the smokers, I am. One of the No such distinctions as husband and wife, we can not go to the concert, do let us old sort; and I'm edition number two, rehave a little music at home. It is a long | vised and corrected, with notes, author's writing on the title page, and copyright secured. Yes I'll take one. All right, old

all the time straight in the face of the first, and then free love; the abolition of strument. Performing a few tunes, with fast young man, and holding on to the ci-

"Look here, old gimlet eye, I'm getting riled, my back's coming up, and you from the broadness and frankness with and I will have turn; smell of that old which it is now stated by the leader of the copperhead," and he thrust his fist under the nose of the cast iron Indian, who said of his book. not a word, moved not a muscle, but kept surprise' "you are not going out at so late right on looking straight into the face of professing and practising these principles

for your ugly mug, old pumpkin head," great establishment like this had been set Mary was not unloving she had imagined it her duty to be very industrious and he let go a right-hander square against to buoy it up it would have been disposed time he had worked because he did not fin-No. 119 FRONT STREET, COLUMBIA, PA. and economical, as they were just begin- the nose of the cast iron Indian, who nev- of very quickly.

ning in life with only a clerk's salary er moved an inch nor stirred a muscle, The tickets to the concert would have looking with a calm unchanged dignity, been a useless expense, she reasoned, and has before, in the face of his enemy.

"Hallo!" cried the fast young man, in utter bewilderment, as he reeled back half way across the sidewalk, with the the "wee sma' hours stole on and yet her | blood dripping from his skinned knuckles. " Hallo, here's a go, here's an eyeopener, here's a thing to hunt for round the corner. I'm satisfied old iron face, I

am. Enough said between gentlemen." Just then he caught sight of the toma-

Indian seemed to be making up his mind "Hold on ?" cried the fast young man, he dodged around theawning post. "Hold on! none of that; I'll apologize; I squat; I knock under. Hold on, I say," he continued, as the seemed to scowl with peculiar fierceness. " Hold on! Very well, I am off. I've business down street, people at home waiting for me, can't stay," and he bolted like a quarter horse down Mrs. Industrious! I really was in hopes | the street, and his cry, " Hold on," died

Successful Men. All men who have succeeded in life, having been men of high resolves and And thus rattled on over a perfect endurance. The famed William Pitt was medley of bachannal song and choruses in earley life, fond of gaming, the pasuntil literally out of breath, he closed sion increased with his years; he knew with "Captain Jinks of the Horse Ma- he must at once master the passion or the rines." Then Mary arose, and quietly passion would master him. He made a the house. Several persons were sleeping lighting his night Lamp assisted him to firm resolves that he would never again his room and to his couch where, his wild play at a game of hazard. He could noise having now given place to an apa- make such a resolution; he could keep it. Professor Williams had deposited his cloth-

His subsequent eminence was the fruit of ing on a chair in his bedroom on retiring. Mary returned to the sitting room and that power-William Wilberforce, in his earlier days like most young men of his rank and age, loved the excitement of the places his coat was found three-fourths of mile in an eastward direction, and the vest was all hope all light, all joy had gone out of of hazards. He was one night persuaded her life, yet still the needle came and to keep the fare bank. He saw the ruin went, Perhaps, the Father only knows, of the vice of gaming as he never saw it before; he was appalled at what he beheld Sitting and gaming, ruin, and despair, he took the resolution that he would never found that none were in immediate danger. and the garment with its beautiful embrodery lies now amid the wardrobe of a ed his company with the change of his

Dr. Samuel Johnson was once requested to drink wine with a friend. The hideous and terrifying as the howling of the It was nearly dawn before the work was laid aside, before the overstrained nerves gave away, and Mary laid her sad her sad lattle wine," said the host. "I can not," was the reply. "I know abstinence, I know heart-rending shrieks and pitcous wall-rending shrieks an excess; but I know no medium. Long No word of reproach met the ashamed since I resolved, as I could not drink a whole of which occurred in two minutes, and penitent husband at his awakening. little wine I would not drink at all," A or probably less time. The wind shrieked, was the first time that Harry Lee drank | man who could thus support his resolution by action, was a man of endurance, and that element is as well displayed in this

When Richard Brinsley Sheridan made had learned too early the lesson, that there are other cermonies besides those of downstia life. His friends urged him to abandon omestic life.

A group of happy children have now field better suited to his ability who is of a heavy, angry cloud, which swept the com to make home cheerful; but Mary said Sheridan; "no, it is in me, and it has done with ruffles and embroidery, and shall come out!," And it did, and he became one of the most splendid debaters in England.

Perhaps no other nation in Europe, at the time, could have won the battle of Waterloo, except the British, because no other could have brought to that conflict the amount of endurance necessary to win. For many hours that army stood manfully before the murderous fire of the French; column after column fell, while not a gun was discharged on their part. One sul- fragments of furniture for kindling, the len word of command ran along the line clothing and bedding for old rags; but front of a tobacco store on River street as thousands fell, "File up! file up!" "Not yet, not yet !" was the Iron Duke's | half mile in width, and extending at least reply to the carnest requests made to twelve or fifteen miles in length, except in charge and fight the foe. At length the time of action came. The charge was worth a furthing, or even will be, in the and he reached out to take the proffered

weed, but the Indian would not give it up of England. Men of genius, without endurance, ca not succeed. Men who start in one kind of business, may find it impossible to continue therein all their-days. Ill health may demand a change. New and wider fields of enterprise and success may be opened to them; new elements of character may be developed. Men may have rare talents, but if they " are everything The Indian said never a word, but still by turns, and nothing long," they must She needed now the relaxation to which hung on to the east iron cigars. He was not expect to prosper. No form of busicalm, dignified, unmoved, as an Indian uess is free from vexations; each man knows the spot on which his own harness chafes but he cannot know how much his neighbors suffer.

> The Oneida, N. Y., Communists, who have a branch establishment at Wallingford. Conn., and who are well known for their success in making Socialism peculiarily a success, and getting ambitious of making converts, we judge, At any rate their head man, John H. Noyes, the life and brains of this peculiar organizationstraight into the face of the fast young as Brigham Young is of Mormonism—has man, still holding out a cigar in a mighty written a book giving a history of Comfriendly sort of way. The young man | munism in the United States, and setting forth with greater plainness than ever be fore the belief of himself and his follow ers. The foundation stone of the community

is the apostolic idea of having "all things

in common," including persons as well as

property, and this idea is thoroughly car-

ried out at Oneida, while we are informed

that the Connecticut establishment is one with the other, "socially and financially." parents and children, are recognized by the community, but all are considered as belonging only by the attraction that one Among the articles of the croed that legitimately follow from this fundamental But the Indian said not a word looking | belief are that shame is sin; holiness comes marriage and the substitution of Communism is a Christian duty, and so on. This statement of the Oneida Commonists is no new thing, and is only worthy of notice

community, and the evident attempt to attract the attention of the public by means It is also worthy of note that the people the fast young man, as if not caring a fig for his threats of taking in at all the above for his threats of taking in at all the odor are subject to no molestation, either legal or unlawful, though closely surrounded by "Very well," said the fast young man, | neighbors to whom their belief is only less abhorrent than their actions. If any The Great Tornado—Vivid Description of the Terrible Scenes at Cave City-Houses, Blown Away Like

Wisps of Straw-Eleven Persons Killed and Many Wounded. CAVE CITY, Ky., Jan. 18, 1870. Full particulars of the doings of the tornado which cut off and demolished nearly one third of this little town, yesterday morning, will never be known. The storm had a beginning and an end, and the end was not more than two minutes later than the beginning; but a description of the scene during those two minutes, or of the sad bavoe which was the result of the storm,

can have no beginning, and can never be made complete. Professor A. T. Williams, one of the sufferers, says that he was awakened about 5 o'clock by the heavy fall of hail, which beat against and demolished the windows of his house. The bail-shower continued but a noment, and immediately upon the cessation of the hail-storm there was a long.continuous sheet of flame making a most powerful light, which continued but another moment. He then heard the approaching wind-storm and anticipated the danger, but thought his house which was strongly built, would withstand the storm, but he prepared himself for the worst result. His wife having become alarmed, made an effort to get out of the house, but Professor Williams

caught her and threw her upon the bed and prevented her from going out. The house stood the first attack bravely ; but it was afterwards picked up by the storm, litted from its foundation, and turned completely round in the air two or three molished. There were unmistakable evidences of this fact besides the impressions of Professor Williams and other inmates of in the house at the time. Those who were sleeping in the back part of the house were found in front of where the house stood. His pants were found hanging upon a stake half a mile west of the site of the house; found nearly two miles west of the house. Mt. Williams and wife were separated and covered with debris, he insensible, and both of them hurt, but not badly. He regained consciousness soon, and began to collect the scattered fragments of his family, and The most terrific rainstorm immediately followed the wind and lightning. No words petted child, who can never know the tale conduct, and subsequently became one of the most distinguished Englishmen of his who had witnessed the most terrifying batings of the terrified and the wounded, the screamed, howled and roared.

By the occasional flashes of lightning, it could be seen that the air was filled with flying trees, timber, houses, fragments of incident as in the combinations of great houses, stables, and buildings of all kinds, furniture, stoves, and cooking utensils, clothing, bedding, animals, fowls, and every conceivable thing, animate and inanimate, that came within the range of the earth and tore everything it touched from its fixed place. The crash was quick and terrific, but the noise of the breaking houses was music compared with the bellowing winds that preceded it. The destruction was complete, About fifty houses were demolished, and

there is not to be found a portion of a build ing, a piece of furniture, an article of jewelry, an article of clothing or bedding, book or a piece of ware of any kind that is worth the sum of fifty cents. The remains of the houses may serve for firewood, the there is nothing left within that track of a given, and victory crowned the standard | way it was originally designed. Professor Williams had a large library,

worth thousands of dollars, of which not a

single book had been found that can ever

e used again. A single cup and a solitary

plate is all that has been found of \$100 worth

of chinaware belonging to him. The only

nsurance heard of is on the house of Prolessor Williams and this was by a worthless company. The total loss can never be estimated. It s enough to know that several hundred persons : re homeless, without clothing or food, except such as they have received from kind-hearted citizens. Most of the destitute are poor and unable to purchase clothing or furniture, or even food, even if they could find houses to live in. Eleven will be taken to their narrow homes to-day. It is indeed wonderful that this number is o small. How any creature could exist in that storm and survive is a mystery beyond the comprehension of even those who vere in the thickest of it. Many of the survivors were terribly lacerated and bruised by the flying splinters and timbers, and

some of the dead were shockingly crushed

A Singular Warning. Some weeks ago a prominent citizen of Auburn was in the city of Chicago transact-

and mangled.

ing business connected with his manufacture in this place. One evening, after an active day's work, feeling somewhat fatigued, he retired to his room at the hotel a little earlier than usual and made his custom ary arrangements for the night, but just as he had composed himself for sleep he experienced a singular sensation, and heard a coice, apparently very near and is plainly and distinctly as though it issued from the throat of a human, pronounce the words, 'Your mother died to-day," and with the words came an assurance that the announcement was indeed too true to doubt it. He arose in the morning after baving passed a sleepless night, and made immediate preparation for a journey home. As he started for the depot he met a boy with a telegraph dispatch in his hand, and calling him to his side he asked if the message was not for him-giving the name-and sure enough it was from his family, confirming the truth the announcement of the unseen informant, that his mother had died the day previous at Auburn. He had received no intimation but that she was enjoying her usual health, nor had there been anything to excite in the slightest degree his apprehensions for her safety, until the occurrence of

the incident related. Ar Wabashaw, Minnesota, an enterprising corporation had a poor man working for them by the year. While working on their mill-dam he fell into the river and was drowned. When his widow came to settle up his affairs she found the dead man was docked four dollars a month on the