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hastily over her brow, and sighed deeply.

"You delight to torture me -to paint the ly, anxiously.

"You do, else you would not do it. You tain her composure.

flicting an injury upon our family out of a the room with his father.

Then her conflicting emotions found vent.

future black-to conjure up dreadful pic-

as if I were free from pain-as if I were in-

to you to suggest a pleasant ending to a

cumstances had thus combined so keen as to

disturb her whole nature. With her head

"It is father! Oh, what shall I do now?"

she exclaimed, starting up in alarm. " I

nervously, and gazed steadily at the floor.

Royce, his vexation increasing.

Ada nodded her head sadly,

" I-I don't know,"

the hand.

"In her room."

weary of such consideration I"

clasped firmly together.

for thought."

long, spare face.

forgive me, that Robert may be prospered, devoutly.

ness of her nerves, and hence Ada often Ada, do you?"

"You have been crying, Ada. What her last night.

The maiden twirled one of her bracelets John Royce, at length.

Ada flushed red, tears sprang to her eyes air with his fist, and cried huskily:

"What ail's you, girl? What means this be builted by his own children !"

ed now-we have lave forgiven each other; ure, but, oh, how much happier I should be,

eye, voice and limb.

Three years had flown.

if father would only come to us, or let us

comfort, that it would be wicked to com-

little rogue to Emma's arms.

" Nothing, papa-nothing! I'll go at father-

man leaned against the bureau, and waited

Presently Ada came in, leading Emma by

John Royce arose, and noting Emma's pale

this night. Emma you shall explain it."

she answered faintly. It was very hard for face,

Ada hastened from the room. In the lions nascal?"

her solicitude intense, her regret that cir- obtaining father's forgiveness for you."

her form quivering at intervals, her hands ing. At four o'clock the next morning Em-

"God bless you, sister!"

alone in the evening, and then disturb me, a pallor crept over his features. He read I have been going down hill ever since Em-

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And Seal that love as young Fox do,

She's purer than the saints above,
And playful as the Squirrel, too. -Ex.

Judge not a man by name alone, You may call the peach a thorn bush, 'Tis still a lovely tree; While the death-provoking Upas May bear the orange name, Yet a breath from its dark petals

'Tis an easy thing to sing of Spring, When the air is calm and breezy ; 'Tis a specity thing of Spring to sing When your own head is wheesy .- Ez.

Will prove fatal just the same.

Six inches of space I'll devote to my church Thought an editor up at Mauch Chunk, But all the remainder, he said with a lurch I must give to the D--1 "all hunk." Our Spring Poet,

The Chronic Grumbler. Grumble, grumble, grumble, From early morn till night, Taking all the year through There's nothing ever right. Hates the golden sunshine, And shivers in the breeze. Cannot see the beauty In flowers, birds and trees.

Friendship is but seeming. The world is all a cheat, Indeed, 'twould be refreshing An bonest man to meet. Women are but humbugs, Their graces all a snare; Gramble, gramble, gramble,

To stop him who may dare. Garments never fit blm. They are always large or small; His food-'tis simply awful The way it's ruined all. Children's merry laughter Arouses quick his ire,

Wonders for what reason Tacy are born to vex and tire. Gromble, grumble, grumble : In this world and the next, He never fails of finding An ever ready text. And when he passes over, The Angels he will stold ; Too warm will be the Heav'n,

The other | lace too cold.

COALS OF FIRE; OR. EMMA'S ELOPEMENT.

BY G. W. STANTON.

"Emma, this is wrong. I beseech you, ive it up-" " Wrong, Ada. No, it is not wrong. Such

Emma passed her hand wearily over her ed with each other, have you?" brow, and arising, slowly paced the room, tears running down her cheeks the while, "Shame! shame upon you both! Can you throwing her arms around his neek. and her busom throbbing convulsively. ESOOIS, SILOPS, "I did not mean to pain you, darling- live? Bring Emma to me at once! I'll see citedly. "Wi -I'll see why you fight-you have always forsake me." " I did not mean to pain you, darlingmy intention!" said Ada, throwing her arms lived happily until now! Why do you hesiaround her sister's neck, and gazing upon tate?" her in mingled serrow and affection.

only thought you might regret it afterwards -that it is not well to throw away a love trembling " tried and true for a love untried and unknown-" "But life is not made up of one love !" 'replied Emma, passionately. "If it were, my meantime Edwin Royce come in and spoke father would never have loved my sainted to his father; but the old gentleman took no upon her knees between her brother and nother, and you and I had never seen the notice of him whatever, and wondering as to her father, who messaced each other with ight. You know not what you talk of! the cause of this strange conduct, the young Untried and unknown! Shame sister! How can you speak so, when for five long for circumstances to develope an explanation. years Robert has waited, and hoped that he might find favor in my father's eyes,

loving me all the while,and never swerving an instant from the constancy? If this is face, her downeast eyes, and her sorrowful arms. The birds in the tree-tops sang mer-She drew her lovely form up to its full height, her face glowed with a poble enthusiasm, her eyes sparkled with the reflex of fying experience. Never before have I flowers on the lawn. The child clapped its

unshed tear trickled down her cheek, adding er before have I heard such loud words as on gaudy butterflies fitted by, and the mother Ada gazed upon her in admiration, for an ustant forgetting her solicitude. But the car that that very beauty would be shadowed with care and grief-that that very grandeur which now rested upon her like the nantel of an empress, would be changed to let it go." he stoop of remorse by her own act, return-

ed with force redoubled, and Ada plead the old man, gravely. again vehemently. "I know all this-I do not breathe aught against Robert; Indeed, I believe him to be John Royce was growing impatient, when, realised all my anticipations in Robert—he good; but think, sister mine, this act will by a superhuman effort, Emma forced a is good, he is noble, and he loves baby and done, it cannot be undone, no matter how much you may wish it. You at least will

lose nothing by waiting a little longer-" een hardening towards me—"

ters it about the cause, as along the continued, pensively, "for it troubles that a cause for a feminine difference is a him as it does me, and he is so careful of my " No, not towards you, only towards your very triffing thing. A bit of lace, the color of a ribbon—anything, in fact, is ground plain. I chose between the two loves three

purpose-" "My purpose, then-'tis one and the same thing. That purpose is my hope, my life, excited. Of sourse we are sad. Ada and I, than if I had staid at home and mourned my all! I say, will the heart that has been and we want to talk it over before we sleep, over my lancliness. I did right—events hardening towards me for five long years, Kiss me good night now, and leave us." melt now ! Will my father's iron will bend for no reason before unknown, simply to satisfy that vain hope of yours? You suggest impossibilities—your love for me leads resting her head upon his shoulder, while as I did—I know he would. But poor Ada resting her head upon his shoulder, while as I did—I know he would. But poor Ada resting her head upon his shoulder, while as I did—I know he would. But poor Ada resting her head upon his shoulder, while as I did—I know he would. But poor Ada resting her head upon his shoulder, while as I did—I know he would have done in his youth mocking bird.

—"On this bead," said a lecturer, point—the has had to stand in front of the battle. -I will not listen to you! I am resolved, heart. and all the eloquence of-

sence with him?" Ada sprang forward and threw herself on Ada stood with averted head, struggling her knees before her sister, and clasped her to control the grief that welled up in her anda in supplication.

"Not so. I must know the cause," said come to him; I wonder if he ever thinks of me kindly, I wonder if he remembers when Ada pressed Emma's hand; neither knew I was a child like my little Albra, here-oh! what to say. It was a trying moment, if he does, his heart must soften. I have smile to her features, and throwing her arms 1, better than he loves his life." around ber father's nece, said : She bent over and kissed the rosy cheeks, "Dear pape, do not urgo us! What matand smoothed the plump little hands.

"Ah, you regue! you can coax your old feeling that father is very unkind and ob-

Stroking her hair fondly, he called her his "Our mother, Emma-our dead mother? darling, and then kissed her gently. His kind words only increased her pain, and da-"No," with a choking sob, " not even her pite her efforts, tears came to her eyes. lessed voice; for I am right." Were she "What, crying again, my dear?" he " What, crying again, my dear?" he said,

grateful, and—and perliaps never forgive speak, when, by a strong exercise of her moustache, until pape thought he was rathyou, perhaps die before you can make your volition, she became calm, and disarmed or getting the worst of it, and restored the -A professor of German asked an unrehis suspicion.

heart, as she thought that perhaps this part- to-" Emma leaped to her feet and strode away, ing was forever.

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Albra shook his head and laughed, but couldn't get his little lips in shape to utter the words. Robert chatted a few moments "You have a secret, Emma! Trust me in a light merry way, and then eaid:

with it-I will help you all in my power," "Now, little woman, we'll talk serious, he whispered. She nerved herself to main- and about something very near to our hearts, but I don't want you to pull your face down. speak as if it were a pleasure to me to decide "Your love for me gives you strange fan- Promise before I begin ! You'll try ! Very between two loves, both inspired by nature, cies. I am waary to-night—that is all. and both pure in the sight of God; you act Good night, Ned." She kissed him again, and he passed from for I bear no hard feelings toward him, although he never loved me very well. Now

caire for revenge!"

Once more alone, the girls looked at each don't look blue; it's nothing very bad, only other in relief, and yet in sadness. Reliefs this, he's on the verge of failure—" because the deception was over, sadness, be- "Poor papa," said Emma, trying to keep "Understand you! It is you who have cause it had to be undertaken at all. The the tears back. "It's very hard, after all his years of work-I'm afraid it will kill him,

no idea of my feelings! It never occurred present was oppressive; the future dark. "I have shielded you, Emma. God knows | Robert-" doubtful project, to hope that my father may I hope I have not done wrong!" said Ada "Ne, it won't, for I have saved him! I sent him ten thousand dollars this noonthat I may be happy! Oh, no! these things "You have not, sister! Whatever is the "Oh, my noble husband! My dearest?" never came to your mind. Enough t I am result, I shall never represelt you," replied and throwing her arms around his neck she Emms, throwing her arms around Ada's gazed upon him with love and veneration, She left the room, leaving Ada to sob and meck. "It pains me to leave you in this then, while an expression of astonishment

war-it would pain me to wait, and wait, flew to her features, she added: "But how The sisters were diametrically opposite in until my youth had passed and my life had did you get so much money?" disposition and temperament, Ada's cau. become a sacrifice long drawn out. No, no! "Why you saved it, I guess, at least a portious mind could never comprehend the im- Heaven knows what the consequences might tion of it, by your prudence, and modesty in pulse of Emma's soul, the ardent longings be to Robert! At all events, I should break dress and living. I've been prospered, you of her heart, or the delicacy and sensitive- my womanly word. You do not blame me, know, and we didn't begin with a brown stone front,-that's it pet. It is true, I wounded when she meant to comfort. But "No.1 no!" sobbed Ada. "I hope you wanted to build a new house, but we can

her love for her sister was pure and strong, will be happy. My life shall be devoted to wait-" "Yes, for our house is in our hearis! O, Robert, I have thanked God for you every Locked in each other's arms, they mingday of my life but never so much as now. resting upon the chair where Emma had led their tears together, and said over and Oh, my darling, I fear I am not worthy of sat, she wept as if her heart would break over again the sad and tender words of part- you!"

He silenced those pretty lips with a kiss,

ms, closely veiled, left her home and walk. and bade her never say that again, for had Suddenly a sharp knock sounded upon the ed rapidly toward the outskirts of the vil- not she helped him to his revenge. A molage, where a carriage awaited her. As she approached, a handsome, manly form ap and grasped Robert's hand. peared, and came forward with hands ex-" It's all over-I care very little how much must shield Emma-I can't betray her, and tended. At 7:30 a. m., John Royce, Edwin yet - He knocks again! I have no time and Ada, awaited the coming of Emma to longer I stay in this world. Ada,come here, breakfast. It was difficult for Ada to con- look the fact in the face-we are ruined! Hastily wiping her eyes, she opened the coal her real feelings, especially when her All these years of work are undone-to-mordoor. The old gentleman entered, a look of mingled wonder and suspicion upon his but she did it, and answered when he question my three children have remained true to tioned her, that Emma did not sleep with me, and it would have been better for you, had you turned ingrate, and left your mis-"Go to her room and arouse her," said erable old father. Well-well-I am old and weak-what do I want of money, love? Ada obeyed, and returned with a note I have outlived my usefulness-every man "Why don't you answer me? Have you which she handed to her father in silence. is in the same condition who has grown up lost all respect for me, that you leave me He opened the missive tremulously, while sons and daughters to disobey and defy him!

with high words, as I am on my way to my one line. His eyes dilated, he elenched his ma ran away with that miserable devil of a chamber, to say nothing of this stubborn sii- hands; he read the second. His face turn- Lantrim! She is in misery, I'll wager my ence which it pleases you to assume just ed livid, he pulled at his collar, and then last dollar-well, it serves her right! I could starting back from the table, he smote the curse-" " Papa, dear papa, please don't; Emma

again, and she tapped one toot restlessly. "Left me-deserted her home for that "Where's your sister?" demanded John seoundrel of a Lantrim! Oh, ungrateful thought she was doing right-"
"What! You defend her? One word more, and you and I part forever!" girl-viper that has stung my hand-my hand-ber father's! And only last night Ada shrank back in fear-his face was "Her room!" repeated the old man, ele-she kissed me so fondly, and lied to me with contorted with rage. At that moment the words wound me. Can you look into my heart—can you feel the turnult there, the hitter bitter, bitter struggle between love and duty? ed one another well enough when you were be so no long ar? From this hour she is a a minute. Presently, she returned with a No, it is impossible! Then, how can you children, to share the same room, and now, stranger to me—she and hers! They may package in her hand, which she placed upadvise, how can you judge of that which you when you are women, you find one room too crawl over thistles to me, but I will not aid on his knee. Very listlessly the old man small. Ah! crying again? You've quarrel- them; No, 1 will curse them - curse their-" opened it, and threw up his hands with an "Oh, father, father, forbear! Reflect exclamation of mingled wonder and joy, as think-remember my mother!" cried Ada, he beheld a pile of one thousand dollar bills.

With trembling fingers, he counted them, learn nothing by years? If not, why do you "Ay, and remember me," said Ned ex. and then, springing to his feet, he ejaculated live? Bring Emma to me at once! I'll see citedly. "When you disown Emma, you "I am saved! We are saved! I can weather the gale now!" "Oh, papa, there is Providence in this ! "Then go-I want none of her sympath-

izers in this house! John Royco can live if Who can have sent it ?" the whole world desert him; he will never "Ay, I wonder who; were he my worst enemy, I would grasp his hand, for my name, "And I can live too. You are selfish, my honor is still safe." " I hold you to your word. Robert Lan-

trim is the man!" and Ned Royce looked in

" Don't dare to call me father, you rebelat the open window. With a howl of wrath the old man hurled the bills to the floor and stamped on them, while he denounced Emma and Robert in scurrilous terms. Ada regarded him with pity and reproach. The passion passedshame sat upon his features-he sank into a chair, and bowed his head upon his hands, On the porch of a little white cottage, all Anon, a dry sob welled up from his peturbembowered with roses, sat a beautiful wo-man, with a bright prattling child in her Arising, he wasked toward the window and Arising, he walked toward the window, and manner, said to himself, " Poor child! her rily, the summer sunshine gilded the earth took his son's hand within his own, and feelings have been deeply wounded. Ada is with its brilliancy, the mild south wind sighpressed it warmly; then, in a hourse voice, very thoughtless." Then he spoke aloud: | ed softly through the verdant foliage, and he bade him bring Emma back to her old "My daughters, this is a new and morti- kissed lovingly the petals of the beauteous home. At eight o'clock that evening, Emma came into the library with her babe in the emotion that thrilled her being, and one known of a disagreement between you—nev-little hands and crowed with delight, as old man shock in every limb so intense was his emotion. Placing one hand upon Alsmiled, as only mothers can. Anon, she bra's head and the other upon his daughter's "We-we misunderstood one another," spoke, and the radience vanished from her golden hair, he begged her forgiveness, acknowledged his wrong, and prayed Heaven her to force out the false words. Ada hurt | "I am grateful, I hope, for my peaceful my feelings, and I retalisted; but it is pass- home, for my husband and this little treasthat he might live long enough to right it.

Then moving forward to Robert, he grasped his hand, and said huskily : " My son, you have heaped coals of fire on my head."

nessed Ada's marriage to one she had loved n secrect for more than a year. THIS AND THAT. -The best are the cheapest. This is es-

especially so in the matter of wives.

Happiness lived again in the old home,

and it was not long before John Royce wit-

-Rom is about the only enemy a man can really succeed in loving. -Women are always in quest of something; and conquest suits them best. -A gravedigger buried a man named Button, and brought in a bill as follows to the widow: To making one Button-hole,\$5. have proved it, I think; and I can't help deceived by the chicken of those restaurable -An old bashelor says he's been so often

you to idle faucies. I must not—I cannot contending emotions disturbed her mind and —she has had to stand in front of the battle ing an index finger at the audience, "there all-all alone ! Ned isn't at home and-oh, is nothing left to be desired." A baldheaded man in the front row sprang to his

" Papa tumin !" eried the baby, struggling foet to call to order. to get down. Emma looked up, and saw -Sydney Smith once rebuked a awearing ber husband coming rapidly up the walk, his brown curls fluttering in the wind, his brown curls fluttering in the wind, his frank, genial free aglow with health and erybody and everything are damned, and

-An editor thus gently alludes to a cotemhand, kissed his wife tenderly, and catching porary: "He is young yet; but he can sit -The proprietor of a bone factory an-

generate junior what the gender of a certain

"You are home sariy, dear," said Emma. noun was. He quickly reponded, "I think "Yes, but I'll go back if you want me its neuter, sir. At any rates its neu-ter me." -"What do you know of the character of "You tell papa, Albra, that he is very this man?" was asked of a witues at a poher face very white, her boson heaving "Good-night, Ned, my brother-my only naughty?" replied the young mother, who lice court heaving. "I know it to be un-Made in a Single Day, Jan. 30th, by an violently. Pausing involuntarily, she gas-dear brother!" said Emma, raising her made the child the medium of her com-bleachable, your honor," he said, with much garden by the child the medium of her com-bleachable, your honor," he said, with much garden by the child the medium of her com-bleachable, your honor," he said, with much garden by the child the medium of her com-bleachable, your honor, he said, with much garden by the child the medium of her com-bleachable, your honor, he said, with much garden by the child the medium of her com-bleachable, your honor, he said, with much garden by the child the medium of her com-bleachable, your honor, he said, with much garden by the child the medium of her com-bleachable, your honor, he said, with much garden by the child the medium of her com-bleachable, your honor, he said, with much garden by the child the medium of her com-bleachable, your honor, he said, with much garden by the child the medium of her com-bleachable, your honor, he said, with much garden by the child the medium of her com-bleachable, your honor, he said, with much garden by the child the medium of her com-bleachable, your honor, he said, with much garden by the child the medium of her com-bleachable, your honor, he said, with much garden by the child the medium of her com-bleachable, your honor, he said the child the medium of her com-bleachable, your honor, he said the child the medium of her com-bleachable, your honor, he said the child the medium of her com-bleachable, your honor, he said the child the medium of her com-bleachable, your honor, he said the child the medium of her com-bleachable, your honor, he said the child the medium of her com-bleachable, your honor, he said the child the medium of her com-bleachable, your honor, he said the child the medium of her com-bleachable, your honor, he said the child the medium of her com-bleachable, your honor, he said the child the medium of her com-bleachable, your honor, he said the child the medium of h

live, she would not oppose me as you and with tender solicitude. "Only because you are so good to me, bappiness. Reaching the lawn, he flong proceed with our subject." ather do. But it is past-words are useless down his hat which he had carried in his God and my heart are with me—they she murmured. "Now kiss me again—lone shall counsel me?" she murmured. "Now kiss me again—there! Good-night, papa—good-night." Coal! Coal!! soften 2 Bres for cash on y! Yara cont. I and a XCHANGE HOTEL, Bank a treet. L GEO. M. REX He moved away; she sprang forward, his hear in his firms throw him nearly to the at his desk and brush the cobwebs from the 'And you will leave your home, your ather, your brother, and me-leave us all, threw her arms around his neck again, and top of the portion, to the alarm of the young ceiling with his ears." Ago, 25, 1879-dim caressed him with all the tenderness of a mother, though she had witnessed the play I am new supplying the very Best LATTI-MUR COAL at the to lowing Low Prices, vis. child. He held her close to him, wonder- a hundred times. Baby enjoyed it hugely, nounced that persons leaving their bones " Knowing that father will think you un- ing as to her agitation, and was about to and carolled and laughed, and publed papa's with him can have them ground at short

Could not she turn you from it ?"