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If Xmas day on Thursday be,

A windy winter ye shall see. Windy weather in each week, And hard tempests, strong and thick, The summer shall be good and dry. Corn and beasts shall multiply. That year is good for lands to till. King and Princes shall die by skill. If a child b rn that day shall be It shall happen right well for he. Of deed he shall be good and stable, Wise of speech and reasonable. Whose that day goes thieving about, He shall be punished without doubt. And if sickness that day betide, It shall quickly from the glide,

Maud's Love Story.

A long, pulsing July day was come to it sunsetting, and the fervent heat that crowned the sunshiny hours since early morning that stirred through the trees, and lifted the short waves of hair off Mand Templeton's sweet, upturned face, aushe looked wistfully, thoughtfully. thoughtfully, in Neal Howard's eyes, that were holding an expression of half frown. Will the firm take me in your stead?"

ng, half-appealing displeasure. "I would not have believed it of you. our engagement should terminate in mar- and catch the train to the city." riage; and here, now, you cooly, calmly tell me that, unless I have better prospects, you edly. think it prudent to indefinitely prolong our

She listened, her sweet, grave eyes looking t him patiently.

and not be a burden, as I would be now. he really and truly cared for above all the ground. Brought into the guard-house, her Do you understand ?"

him. But he curled his lips haughtily. care very much for a poor ausband."

all this world, rich or poor, will ever hear empty bearth.

have some practical suggestion to offer." A little, faint, deprecating blush bloomed tuful Maud and a temperate zone!"

on Mand's cheeks. Paints & Painters' Supplies, Neal but you are so sareastic and—cross."

A year had gons by, and away off, down beard about the affair, and sent a note to by the Cape of Good Hope, Neal Howard about the affair, and sent a note to by the Cape of Good Hope, Neal Howard about the affair, and sent a note to by the Cape of Good Hope, Neal Howard about the affair, and sent a note to by the Cape of Good Hope, Neal Howard about the affair, and sent a note to by the Cape of Good Hope, Neal Howard about the affair, and sent a note to by the Cape of Good Hope, Neal Howard about the affair, and sent a note to by the Cape of Good Hope, Neal Howard about the affair, and sent a note to by the Cape of Good Hope, Neal Howard about the affair, and sent a note to by the Cape of Good Hope, Neal Howard about the affair, and sent a note to by the Cape of Good Hope, Neal Howard about the affair, and sent a note to by the Cape of Good Hope, Neal Howard about the affair, and sent a note to by the Cape of Good Hope, Neal Howard about the affair and the latter and the "Not at all! Cannot a fellow ever be in was wondering what in the world was the the ambassador, and a month later on, the earnest? What is it, Maud?"

> Mills, Neal, and the salary is-" Mr Neal Howard's eyes flashed out his lips a second, then interrupted her. "You seem to forget I at least lay claim

foreman in a factory! Thank you! I prefer feetly content. my present position as tutor, even at the risk of your displeasure," gave him was eloquent with love and wo-

"I want you to do just as you think best.

Neal. I only mean that I do think a man confided his intentions. I'm astonished !"

said nothing to annoy you. As I said ut that friends sent to Africa, the news was the beginning, I will patiently, cheerfully brought that Mand and Mr. Courienay were wait, until-" He interrupted her hotly: "There shall be no waiting! You do not of their engagement.

to wait for me !" anderbrush and over twigs, as Mand stood lonely way, patiently as she might for the

ears rushed to her eyes. "He is angry with me, and I mean so that I was right, or, at least, innocent of ol- to those who had volunteered their inform-

And she went slowly back to the farm or Courtenay again. se, the scarlet strain fading off her face. "Mr. Courtenay;" Neal Howard uttered the name in a sur-

of a big tree. cating in their smiling expressing. "I'm sorry to have been so stupidly near

Mr. Courtenay hesitated and looked thoughtful. gentleman was a perforce confident of his and Maud's little lovers' tiff.

Howard, let me do you a favor, to atone, if I can, for having been a third party to your gome over her.

intimated his willingness to know what the window. "favor" was that Ferdinand Courtenay could

money. I can give you a chance; I would time," Maud's heart stood still in almost

be glad to have you take a position that has sufficating emotion, to see a smile broade been offered to me and now open, awaiting on the kind old face. my answer, which, however, must be at He was evidently in simple earnest and the biggest letter from foreign parts that

Howard was suddenly interested. "Give me a chance, Courtenay. I'd go to back, dear, and get it?" Nova Zemble if I could come home rich." Courtenay smiled as he took a letter from just how she felt as Mrs. Morrison spoke.

Then she managed to force her trembling "It's almost as bad as going to Nova Zemlimbs to carry her into the little back office. bla; in fact, it is quite as far in an opposite and theredirection—further, possibly. But there's a Neal Howard sprang to meet her and catch chance, and a good one, to make money, as ber in his arms, and kiss her over and over, they who have written this letter specially a terrible mistake there had been. They offer me a position in South Africa, at Port Elizabeth-quite a civilized place, I know-dealers and importers of ostrich feathers-a big salary and commis-

"And why don't you accept the offer? Wouldn't you like to make the fortune ?"

loons, and they are, indeed, so extraordinary Courtenay laughed, "I would not care to go so far south; I am that, used as materials for a novel, they ot enough of a salamander, I fear. Besides would spoil the book by their lack of veri- Cried Cosar : "False maiden, my rival sha" was giving way to a soft westerly breeze. I think, I am in a fair way to make a bet- similitude. One night, in 1801, a little girl about one year old was deposited in the er spec here at home with my pictures." Howard frowned, half puzzedly, half drawer of the foundling asylum at Brest.

"There's not a doubt of it, if I recommend reclaimed by her father. The claim was Will you accept? There's not enough never made, however, and in flue time the Mand. I have been so happy, so perfectly time to do more than to decide. The ship child was transferred to the orphan asylum. content and rested, in your love for mel I sails to-night at eleven o'clock from New to be educated there. As she grew up, she have been so impatient for the time when York, and you've only time to pack a trunk | developed a most extraordinary beauty, but her intellect anneared to be very weak, and Howard's face suddenly floshed excit- she suffered from frequent nervous fits.

"Yes, I'll do it! Write me the necessary out into the streets to sell flowers, and her introduction, and I'll write a line of explan- beauty and modesty attracted many people's He spoke sternly, eagerly, and he bent ution and farewell to Maud Templeton, for good will, but she grew weaker and weaker, his handsome head toward her in a way he you to kindly deliver after I'm off. I'll be and at last she died. According to French Of Alphonse and Cindy, whose teeth shook had of noing whenever he was specially in ready in no time; and, Courtenay, I thank customs she was buried in an open casket, you most heartily for your kindness."

He shook the artist's pristocratic white she was laid into the grave, only covered hand eagerly. "You would see I am right, if you only "All right, old fellow! Come back rich she swoke and, pushing the sand away, she would see, Neal. As it is, you make only and be happy ever after. Write your note, crept out from this grave. Not exactly unjust enough to take care of yourself; then and I'll write to Finch & Wing by you." how would it be when you were saddled So, all on the hot impulse of the moment, not so very much frightened, but in crossing with the extra expense of a wife? As we Neal Howard went abroad, leaving a letter, the glacis between the cemetery and the are, I am well enough cared for, and we half bitter, half proud, for Ferdinand Courte. fortifications, she was suddenly stopped by can be very happy as lovers-only until I may to deliver, and with a pathetic under: the outery: "Qui vive," and as she did not can see my way clear to come to you, dear, | tone of love in every word, for the one girl | answer, the sentinel fired, and she fell to the

Such a loving, appealing look as she gave lim. But he curied his lips haughtily.

And while Neal Howard was walking recovered, but her singular history, and althe deck of the ship at midnight, and Maud so her great beauty had made so deep an maid. "Do I understand? Perfectly! Poor peo- Templeton was sleeping, and dreaming of impression on a young lieutenant of the back to her, Mr. Courtenay was lying on her protector, and send her to one of the Now, treacherous hussy, my vengeance you-"Oh, Nesl, don't be so harsh! You know his lounge in the moonlight, with the ashes most fashionable educational establishments you know I love you; and no other one in of Neal's Howard's farewell to Mand on the in Paris. During the next few years Kra-

"And now I shall have everything my gument to be angry at its correctnes; so he due season for what she shall believe is her "You prove your words very accurately. Mand's marry may as I propher in the comformer with the comformer with the comformer will be the comformer with the comformer Women who love, generally desire not to shrewd as I flattered myself I am. Port prolong their engagement. Or perhaps you Elizabeth! Whew! Well, he's welcome to all he can make, for me. I prefer the beau-

reason he had never received a an answer ambassator came i . state to bring Mme She sent a shy, anxious glance to his from Maud to the little farewell letter he Kramer a formal acknowledgment of he left for Mr. Courtenny to deliver. "It is the formanship in the Manhattan He had found his position not an unpleasant one, and the climate did not especially disagree with him. His surroundings were disdain, and he compressed his handsome very delightful, his business hours short, and he found himself making money by the

handful; and if only Maud had answered to the position of a gentleman Maud! A his letter he would have been almost per-But Mand did not answer his letter, for the very good reason that she never received gives the operative pallid faces, poor appe-She colored deeply : and yet the look she it. And in the weeks that followed her retites, languid, miserable feelings, poor blood, creant lover's departure, Mr. Courtenay was inactive liver, kidneys and urinary troubles, her comforter, because to him only Neal had and all the physicians and medicine in the

of doors or use Hop Bitters, the purest and And Ferdinand Courteney made the most is bound to do the very best he can for him of his opportunity—so much so that people best remedy, especially for such cases, hav-"So he is; but not at the sacrifice of his round about nodded their wise heads, and ing abundance of health, sunshine and rosy "So he is; but not at the sacrifice of his said that Maud was readily consoled for sai unother column .- Christian Record "Very well, then, dear; consider I have Of course, among the occasional letters

on most intimate terms, and Neal's mother, in one letter, actually announced the gossip ove me, you mean to rid yourself of me as Ferdinand Courtenay proposed to Mand castner. gracefully as only a woman could do. You and was promptly rejected, and went away, are free-you will not be annoyed by having disgusted and disappointed, and chagrined at his ill luck; while Maud, whose hopes "Next winter you will want to make holes And he plunged away into the little were gradually dying, whose spirits were in your bootheels, so you can get vour skates a certificate that any particular brand of paresdy dell near where they stood, and his slowly, peacefully leaving her-and leav- on. puick, angry footsteps went crashing through ing her depressed and selent-went on her

where he had left her, her face pale and never-ceasing pain at her true, loving, together sometime. The old-fashioned way of driving the screws in with a hammer is dazed, then pitifully flushing as the hot wounded heart. Out at Port Elizabeth, Neal Howard was leading his lonely, unloved life, trying to the lange of the screw, as it were." rell! He will come back-1 know he will put the sweet memories out of his head and ome back, when his anger cools, and admit heart, after he had written almost savagely

ation of Maud, nover to mention her name

And so, widely divided, these two lived another year and another, he imagining table for computing compound interest and Maud's happiness as the wife-doubtless a lunchbox attachment. prised acrt of way, as leaping lightly over a long ago-of the man she loved; and Mand thick, low hedge of tangled honeysuckle, he feeling sure that Neal had found his ha-picame full upon Fred Courtensy and his ness in the distant country to which he had men that won't buy a gimlet unless it has a sketching paraphernalia, under the shade gone. Until one-one perfect October day restaurant and a trip through Europe and -Maud had gone out for a little walk, the The handsome young artist lifted a pair way she always went, because it was the the kind of a man who would live near an black eyes, that were just a little depre- way Neal and she had been accustomed to electric light to mve a gas bill." And the for many weary times, whenever the papers careworn man walked out with his mental go. It led past the village postoffice, where at hand, Howard, I declare; but what was announced the arrival of the foreign mails. a fellow to do? I'm sorry, 'pon my word, Mand had asked if there was anything for her, until her sweet, pale, tired face had

come to her eyes. To-day, Maud was in no mood to inquire. missionary the formula of a simple vegetable Neal frowned. He wasn't as pleased as Why should she have been, when for months, remedy for the speedy and permanent cure he might be to know that this stylish city and months, she had been slow- for Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthly learning her lesson?

made the postmisstress' heart ache and tears

because such a swift strange yearning bad shouse tols of cases, has felt it his duty to count on your assistance?"

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Tis a horrible tale that I have to unfold ever came through this office, ch? Come in About Casar Augustus, a young man so bold, A ragpicker's heiress he sought for his bride,

> Now, Alphouse De Bahdon, a villanous nig, And butcher of tomeats rode by in his gig, He became so excited when this maid he

and explain, in eager, passionate words, what with his eye. Cried he: "Lonely maiden, if thou'lt fly

beautiful present I'll make unto thee; The remantic vicissitudes of the early life He held up a sausage; to his arms she did of the Counters Solange de Kramer have once more become the talk of the Paris sa- He tossed up his whip and bade Cesar good-

by. n't rule,'

mule, She was dressed with much finery, and a Said he, "I'll go faster if I run by her side," "And you actually give me your chance? note, attached to her skirts, told that her So a neck round the rope of his mule he then name was Solance, and that she would be

> When for grim satisfaction he gave a loud In a hole got his steed, and could not stir a

> As Cosur trudged onward he soon came in sight

And they pulled out their chin to wipe off a rng. derstanding what had taken place, she was When Cassar came up Don Alphonse drew his

my life!" been read !" And he chopped off the knife of Alphonre wound was found to be slight, and she soon with his head.

> maid, 'Il feel!"

So he dashed out her shoe with brain of his

mer was much tossed about by the war, but when in 1818 he returned to Paris, he found Then Casar pulled out a red satiu neektie. He was sufficiently convinced by her ar- own way. Fair Mand will be comforted in Solange a full-grown woman, not only beautiful, but accomplished and spirited, with to dry, "Now I've nothing to live for, I've cleaned

heel.

nervous fits. He married her, and for sev-Meanwhire; in-sealghmat banniv in Paris. So bg, hang bimself up to the tree of a cerning the girl left, in 1801, in the Found-Now a ghostly procession at midnight is ling Hospital at Brest, and as these investi-

attracted some attention, Capt, Kramer green,

And coffins for two on the mule of his back.

THIS AND THAT.

their son has just now been appointed attache to the Swedish Legation at Paris .- N -Perhaps Cresar intended to say, "Ute

> the gallery. -"I am a broken man," said a poet, "So -A music seller announced in his win-

-It was the proprietor of a Besserne furnace who first rejoiced when he met "a

"We have no use for one," replied the -A man has been on the Baltimore police twenty years, says the Burlington Hunkeye, "But you should always look into the and never caught anything but a cold; and misty inture," persisted the gimlet peddler. really that caught him--No consciencious clergyman should give

which he did not have, however agreeau.e "You may want to serew some boards to may be the taste of the medicine. -A western paper speaks of "migratory omads." This reminds us of the journalist pernicious as it deteriorates the tenseity of who spoke of an equestrian stutue on horse-

> lengthy editoral on "The Modesty of Gen. Butler," We did not read the article; but we know the General, and we would not, under any circumstance, contract to write more than a four-line local on that subject. -A humorist leaps gayly upon the steps of one of the gigantic omnibuses of the boulevard and cries, "Is the Ark full?" "No.

sir," replies the jovial conductor, "we have kept a seat for you. What, he, within there i an Italian opers company attached. You're Room for the monkey, room !" -Home Teaching-I must tell you of a conversation I overheard on the beach at Treport between two children who were playing in the saud togother. The small boy said to the little girl; "Do you wish to

take off my boots !" -During an election in a certain locality a temperance candidate called upon a runs And so sho was walking past, when, like a positive and radical cure for Nervous Do you," was the sad response. "Yes, I know."

-Those suspenders, madam, are long do him.

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I want them to huld his pants on. Them suspenders is long enough for the Colossus of Rhodes." "Just so, madam; I sold him geatle, sympathetic, "No, dear, not this

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And Lucinda, he swore, was the heart of his pride.

did spy,
That he winked with his mouth and spoke

with me,

In a day and a night he had made a whole

When he hacked off the mule of his knife with a leg.

with fright, The cold sweat came through them like ice through a bag.

And he cried, "Bloody Casar, thou seekest "Base villain !" eried Casar, "thy doom hos

ple have no right to be happy, and you don't the morrow, when her lover would come garrison (Kramer), that he determined to be Thy villanous lover thou it follow, thou jade,

gations were made by a Swedish Ambassador, and in a somewhat official manner, they Don Alphonse and Cindy, all decked out in

-A minister up at Oshkosh Cribbed a sermon from Dr. McCosh, And sourced with such flights To philosophy's heights That his listeners said it was bosh.

-A girl may smile and smile, and be unwilling still.

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I should think," was the answer, "for I have seen your pieces." dow a sentimental song, "Thou hast loved

and left me" for three cents.

foreman worthy of his steel." -"W at have you to remark about my singing?" asked an irate vocalist "Notha careworn-looking man as he walked into ing replied a spectator; "It is not remark-

tent medicine has cured him of a disease

back, and of the reporter who said : "The false afarm from box 3008 was false." -A New York paper recently contained

be my little wife!" The little girl, after reflection : "Yes-" The small boy : "Then

"I tell you what I was thinking—what an inspiration, it came to her that she would billty availall Nervous Complaints, after having the mount I heard you speak. Inquire just this once more—just this once, ingit to the wonderful curative powers in should not be nominated, might I then moved to the mount of the mount

make it known to his suffering fellows. Act-And so she lifted her lovely, pale face to unted by this motive and a desire to relieve enough for the shortest boy, or short enough Howard's face was not cleared even as be Mrs. Morrison, standing justide her office human suffering, I will send free of charge for the longest man; they will just fit your to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, fine-looking youngster." "Perhaps so; but "I dare say I am very foolish, but perhaps French or English, with full directions for I don't want to sew buttons on his boot legs.