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The world rolls on its way,

Nor heeds our bitter grieving.

For friends that might not stay, Just the same as ever, The sweet smiles lead a sigh, And ripple over chasms, Where hopes and treasures lie. Just the same as ever?

No, not the same to me; The sun his chariot driving, Braws near the crystal sea No, not the same as ever,

The tinted leaves float down They strew my pathway nearer The hand that holds the crown No, not the same as ever, Sun, moon, and stars must pale. Before the coming splendor That hides behind the vail.

A Terrible Intruder.

We were alone in the house-Maud haplain and I-aud did not altogether like

While the daylight lasted; and there emed so much life about the farm, it emed very pleasant to have the house to surselves, to be able to wander through the uaint old rooms and to talk on the subjects very dear to both of us, without the dread of being overshadowed by the London fenale cousins and the roystering youths who had come to spend a month of the

nooting season beneath our roof. For a time we reveled in our comparative tude, and pitied the female consins, the persportsmen, poor papa, and the rest of a household, who had been beguiled into cepting an invitation to Mrs. Rattletrap's ie-nie at the Scrubs, a piece of moorland me eight miles distant from our house We were all expected, but my old school-fellow, Mand, pleaded headache, and I was not sorry to have an excuse to stay at home with my guest.

We had met but seldom since we had left

the primary school at Taunton; and although Maud had already been with us a week, what with the noisy clatter of our friends, the croquet tourneys, the lawn dances, and the other pleasant ways in which our evenings were spent, we had, hitherto, had no opportunity of joining in those mutual confidences so dear to women who are in the blissful state known as "enpaged," There was a particularly tender and of sympathy between us, incsmuch as was in a bi-weekly correspondence with ser brether John, to whom I signed myself rours affectionately," while her betrothed was Harry Somers, who had been a visitor to our house from his childhood. Ere they drove away that afternoon the other girls had twitted us rather severely for not joining them, and it seemed a general or that Maud's headache was nothing more than a sham. But the gentlemen said but little; in my opinion their hearts would have been gladened had all the party abtained from attending pienic, their inclinaions tending toward the wheat stubble in "Five-acre field" and the adjacent turntp patch, where a fine covey had sought shelter the night before. But as the girls were resolved to go; the males of course were

thiged to not as escorts. By-and-by papa was induced to join them, and thus it was that Mand and I were left alone, So engressing was the subject of our con versation that we were surprised when the vest home. It then occurred to my memory that the servants had asked me for this holiday a fortnight previously, and that I had given a half acquiescent response. In the hurry of my domestic duties, and the exitement occasioned by a house full of com-

pany I had, however, forgot the circumstance until now. "Where is Ben?" I inquired, referring to se of the carters who inhabited a snug lit- to the care of one of the gentlemen, he hurried

tic cottage on the farm, and was consequent. to the spot indicated. In a moment after eighteen, which were afterwards of great use ly required to place himself at our service The demostic dropped another courtesy,

cone to Wells with a lend of barley, and ing but a goose!" would not be home until late. "And the boy Smith?" "Please, 'm, master told him he might go

hem up for the night, and he has been no this quarter of an hour." the member this morning

and he's got 'em all right 'enow, I'll be pretty considerably rallied about the matter bound," responded the maid. I hesitated a moment as to whether is was altogether safe to be thus left alone; but as had given a half promise to the girls, and knew it would be a and disappointment to them not to go, I dismissed my apprehen-

ions, and told them they might leave the ten things and be off. Noticing that after a while Maud became ess conversational, I inquired the reason : The soul that to Jesus had fied for repose but receiving naught but evanive answers, I questioned more closely.

"You are not afmid, are you, dear?" "I shall only be confessing the truth when I tell you that I was very sorry to hear you give your consent to the servants leaving is. Suppose any person has been watching the house, and was to seize the opportunity f committing a robbery ?" "My dear Maud," I responded, "nothing f the sort ever happens in them parts. Liv-

rendful people?" "Perhaps, Mand, even they are more sin- port Gazette." ned against than rinning. At all events tramps seldom, if ever, come near us. You

ing as we do, some distance from any town,

radius of, say, four miles,"

"Really," I replied, "I shall be quite an gry with you if you pursue the subject further. To put an end, however, to all your fears you shall come with me, and we will

bolt the outer door," The slacrity with which Maud rose from ter chair was a good proof that the proposed neasure was of a welcome nature, so, proceding from the drawing room, we walked o the lawn, and, fastening the gate which glance and said to the citizen: pened on the lane, we re-entered the house. We then locked, bolted and barred the back premises, saw that all the windows were

I must confers that when we had secured all the approaches to our citadel, I was myself a good deal more at ease than I had been praviously.

fastened, and then came back to the draw-

Slowly the autumn sun sank beneath the range of hills fronting our dwelling, tinging the sky with radiant bues that varied pate," not palinte. Good day, sir." I could have sat for hours watching the

numerous hues that swept across the heavens, but with the uprising moon and gathering twilight I clearly saw that Maude was "I called upon you yesterday to explain see more becoming nervous. that I meant 'participate' instead of palli-"Won't you close the shutter?" inquired

"Yes, you did " "Not unless you particularly wish it dear, replied. "But I do," she answered. I was about to shut out the moonligh

view, and made a desperate effort to change the conversation, when Maude, who had aughed the citizen. her eyes fixed on the lawn, suddenly clutched my arm, and involuntarily retreated a step. "Sis," she cried, "what is that moving in the laurels?" I looked, and in a moment observed emerging from the shelter of the laurals, but still remaining beneath the dense shadow of the

shirt sleeves; his arms being alone seen as conflict, you see. I am now set right at he raised them in freeing himself from the last, and I bid you good-day." "Oh, Sis," exclaimed Maude, "it is a man Let us give him all our jewelry, or mayhap

we may be murdered ere any of our people may come back." "Maude," I cried, "for heaven's sake endeavor to retain your senses. You yesterday remarked that the double-barreled gun hangs over the mantlepiece in the kitchen,

keep watch here?"

and then releasing it, I said : "Bring it to me then; the gun is perfectly safe so long as you do not touch the trig-While Mande was gone it seemed to me as though the figure drew closer; it was careful to remain within the shadow of the

I knew her fright prevented herspeaking.

Clasping her hand tightly within my own,

seemed continually raised, as though their

ity or drunkenness I could not tell. Throwing open the window, and raising the gun, I cried at the top of my voice,

"Who's there? Answer or I'll fire."

on the floor.

A few seconds clapsed but no respe came to my inquiry.
"Who are you?" I again shouted. My finger closed upon the trigger, then came a flash and a loud report—the introder upon the lawn staggered and fell. Simultaneously poor Maude sank fainting to lose when betting in his mind, he had to yell, and make a three minutes dash back

Not daring to move from the room, I rest-

od the gun against the table, and raising

Maude's head in my hands endeavored to restore her to consciousness. What seemed to me hours, but it could not have been more than twenty minutes, passed and then came the sound of vehicles driven rapidly up the most swooning into his arms. As coherently as I could I told him of our lose his place who pleads such an excuse more than once or twice. adventure, and that the body of a man lay beneath the laurel bushes, so resigning me

nd announced that that individual had a representative of yourselves! It's noth-And so it was. That boy Smith, who was so much to be depended on, had for once proved himself unworthy of his trust, and thon he 'ad ted the poultry and fastoned this poor bird, in its futile endeavors to seek his companions, had in our nervous fancy, become magnified to the proportions of a "I hope he made sure the turkeys and house breaking desperado; it's outstretched gone were all right, for papa saw a fox cross wings in the shadow, to which it so persistently kept, helping to carry out the delus-"Oh, yes, 'm, he is a careful lad is Smith, ion we had entertained. Of course we were

main in the house alone.

It was the last starra of the 308th hymn, in the Hymnal, that they were singing in one of our city churches the other evening -the last offering of praise in the service it was, fortunately. The stanza reads: I will not, I will not desert to his foes;

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"Keep still-don't say a word-don't palliate a conflict."

In the course of the afternoon, the man

The conflict was declared "off," and the nen went their ways, and the citizen reurned to his desk.

with the stiff neck entered the office, passed the time of day, and said : "Out here this morning I made use of a vord which I want to correct. I asked you not to 'paliate' a conflict. I meant 'partici

Next morning at eight o'clock, when the sitison got off the car, the old chap was waiting for him on the corner, and halting cut off, saying in explanation, "Too muches

"I now desire to inform you that I didn't sean either one. I mean 'preticipate.' have used the word a thousand times, and I don't see how I misspoke myself as I did." "Oh, that's all rights-no harm done,"

"No; no particular harm, but I wan't things right if they can be made so." They separated. Near the close of the second day thereafter the old man entered the office again, placed his hat on the floor, wiped off his chin, and said : "I now desire to inform you that I didn't mean 'prelicioverhanging tree, what seemed to be the figpate,' after all. It was probably the exciteure of a man. He looked, in height very ment of the moment which made me use short, almost dwarf-like, but was stout of 'palliate,' and then I got mixed on the frame, and appeared dressed in white, or others. What I meant to say was 'precipiwithout a coat; and seemed to be in his tate.' I didn't want you to precipitate a

> citizen was over on the market. He saw a great deal of mustard when the quantity the old man there, and he looked as if he of meat is taken into consideration?" asked wanted to say something. The citizen there- the sufferer.

fore approached and said:

banged each other's heads off. RESIDENCE IN SEEN BERNED.

A short time ago the steamer Lee, in mak- Precious darling-"No I don't, mamma. I ng her trip to New Orleans, had her full find you save gone and engaged yourself to complement of passengers. As they walked be married again without my approval, about listlessly, and apparently annoyed, when I had already promised you one of they listened willingly to a suggestion from Gerty's uncless" an individual who owned a monte bank, that just to pass away the time they should St. John's River, Florida, with the Spanish buck at most of the dealer found; a table handy and opened the bank. In a short time the most of the company were engaged time the most of the company were engaged. tree, but it struck me as exceedingly strange, that, although the white sleeved arms owner had just aroused from a sound sleep, a rough-looking stranger, who was closely in a game. After it had progressed a while "Eastern Herutd, Palatka, Fla., 1879." -"Why should a monument be erected to

> whereupon the banker pocketed the money, thinking he had found a innatis. After a short time had elapsed the passengers, startled by a most terrible yell, looked in alpais has a property catamount rigged up wonder and alarm at the contortions of the in a tree about half a mile from the hou stranger, who, jumping about the group, cried and employs an old half breed to sit under at every jump : "I've won! I've won! I've abush near by to growl and work the dum-"Won what ?" saked the banker. my's paws by means of a couple of small "Why I've won \$250! I bet in my mind, on cords on pulleys. The young hunters from the cavier and he won! Hand over the the city invariably come scross the "pan-

pay him the money. The stranger received to the cabin again, where they alt and outhe money and also a request to be more audible in his bets.

NEVER FORGET ANYTHING. Charge your mind with your duty. That is largely the true definition of faithfulness. lane. I heard my father clamering for ad- But memory and mistakes are used as mittance, and hurrying to the door, fell al- apologies a great deal oftener than necessary. A boy beginning business life will generally

night nir, "I've got him, but he's more and never forget anything." An old lawyer freightened than hurt. Why, girls, it's but sent him with an important paper, with certain instructions what to do with it. "But," inquired the young man, "suppo-

loss it; what shall I do then ?" The answer was, with the utmost em phasis, "You must not lose it?" "I don't mean to," said the young man, *but suppose I should happen to ?** "But I say you must not happen to?

shall make no provision for any such occur rence. You must not lose it? This put a new train of thought into the roung man's mind, and he found that if he was determined to do a thing he could do it. but we never thereafter volunteered to re- He made such provision against every contingency that he never lost anything. He found this equally true about forgetting; if a certain matter of importance was to be remembered, he pinned it down on his mind,

> fastened it there, and made it stay. ARKANSAW STIQUETTS.

agaged in a quarrel at a hotel in this city.

The quarrel terminated without damage to strongest and purest love of his manhood, And before the word "forsake" was either party. An old man from South Ar- but when he hugs the inanimats and irrereached, the gravity of a member of the kansas shook back his long hair, and, adchoir forsook her entirely, and she had to vancing to the man who had made the hip friendship, confidence, and an appealing all down for laughter, and then the rest broker pocket motion, remarked: "Both of you yearning for support and protection in his down in a titter. The choir faces the con- men are strangers here, I reckon?" "Yea." clinging embrac gregation in that church, and about every- "Not acquanted with our little rules of pobody present fell into laughter, size, and al- liteness?" "How?" "Why, you put your tallow from the custom districts of the Unon the series of the Unong as we do, some distance from any town,
we know all the persons resident within a
place the opens house. Of course, the "noplace the opens house. Of course, the "nop "But how about tramps? Are they not never well-hardly-ever" business in "Pinn- of advice. While you are in this country forc" is to blame for the whole of it. Drees | don't put your hand behind you unless you intend to shoot. Don't even run your hand in your pecket for a chaw of tobacker. Don't and soft as yours," said a lady to her friend.

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THIS AND THAT. He passes gently to the street. And sighs, "How good to breaths once more The outer air; how fresh and sweet The balmy brocess from the shore! How fair the bioseoms at my feet; The stars on heaven's corulean floor, Whose silvery singing seems to beat In pulsing measures evermore P

Then, chasing after his retreat,
A voice comes with an angry rear, 'You blusted idiot ! Shut the door !" -"Blessel are the peacemakers," said the small boy who dropped a costly yase. -"Ulster" is a curious name for a young lady, but that is what an Irvington young

man calls his queen. We suppose because he is so wrapped up in her. -A hen will set on a nest of eggs for days without a murmur; but let a man set on a dozon eggs but for a minute and he will use fowl language enough to fill a barn-yard. -A Yankee woman recently married & Chinese laundryman, and in three days

thereafter the unhappy Celestial appeared at a barber's shop and ordered his pig-tail yank." -"What is the difference between the nasons and their tenders," asked Mr. Prac-

tical, "so long as they get the same pay?" "The difference lies in the hods," replied-John, the Britisher, -"I don't see how there ever came to be so many words in the world !" exclaimed a little girl who was studying her spelling lesson, "Why, sis," said her brother "they

come through folks quarreling. Then you

-At the Thanksgiving dinner her papa

know, one word brings on another."

said to her: "Nelly, will you have some of the turkey?" "Yes, papa," was the reply of the four-year-old as she looked at the stuffing, "but I won't have any of the hash."

-The county juil at Breekinridge, Minn., was burned on Monday night the 20th, and negro prisoner perished in the flames. -An empelated humorist, who had been sick for a long time, was required by his dector to have a large mustard plaster put Some two or three days after that the on his chest, "Look here, doctor ! isn't there

-"Don't you love her still?" asked the Well, did you get the right word the last judge of a man who wanted a divorce. "Certainly, I do," he said. "I love her better "Say !" replied the old man with a sud- still than any other way; but the trouble is len gesture. "I've been thinking it over she will never be still." The judge, who as and asked me if it were loaded! Do you and I with we'd let them infernal fellows a married man himself, took the case under advisement. -Mamma,-"What is the matter, dar-

ling " You don't seem pleased to see me."

-A turtle was recently taken from the

In a very short time I heard Maude's approaching footsteps. As she placed the gun into my hand I felt that her fingers were cold and trembling.

"Why should a monument be erected to Adam?" asks an exchange. Well, because we don't want to forget the old fellow; because the never parted his hair in the mideline of the stranger) had lost it fairly, as he had be (the stranger) had lost it fairly, as he had deep or wore on ulster, because he is the onthe moment the mysterious being bet in his mind, on the queen. After several deals the stranger gave the dealer ten dollars making a statement similar to the first, and because, not knowing when he was well where money, where money the banker nocketed the money, -The owner of a botel up on Mount Tam-

> lie each other for the rest of the day. The hotel-keeper says that by the time the fraud is shot all to pieces he expects to have enough money to start a daily newspaper. -There was a tallor once who made a pair of trousers for Gen. Andrew Jackson. During the latter's Presidency, at a reception given him in Baltimore, the aforemid tailor approached the General and cordially clasped his hand. "I do not remember your name," whispered the old Democrat, "pray favor me with it." "I made your breeches,"

> -Although Mr. Darwin has a large following among educated Englishmen he enjoys no support upon the frequenters of the London music halls, as may be gathered from the following stanza, which appears in o now popular fong :

A friend of Darwin's came to me-

"A million years ago," said he,

"You had a tall, and no big too."

Said I, "My friend, it may be so, But I've got one now, I'll let you know." Spoken ; "Get out !" The spoken words are accompanied with forcible kick, which admits of no doubt of the antagonistic attitude of the singer towants the doctrine of evolution

-When our friend Numskull read what

A. Bronson Alcost says of Emerson, "His

writings read just as well backward as for-ward," he immediately exclaimed, "Why; that's just how it is with me and the Monday lectures ! They're just as clear to me backward as forward. If anything, a little Last night two men from Philadelphia cleurer." -A man hugs his sweetheart with all the After using all kinds of epithets, one of the fervor of passionate devotion, he hugs his men thrust his hand behind him as though sister with manly and respectful and carnets about to draw a pistol and then took it away, affection, he hugs his wife with the deepest,

-The exports of domestic provisions and

sponsive eiger store Indian-sh, there is

"Oh, how I do wish my skin was as clear -Boiled own beef is improved, if cooked spit. Don't wink, for if you do your pard- "You can easily make it so," answered the Fig. color of eyes and hair, you will reFig. color of eyes and hair, y

A successful business man says there were two things which he learned when he was "Gentlemen," said Gen. Jackson, turning to the assembled company, "Let me present his cheery voice sounded through the still to him, namely: "Never to lose anything, you to my friend Maj. Bridges,"

money." As the banker had permitted him ther," fire one volley, hear a blood-curdling