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LOVED PAPA, WHEN WILL YOU CONS HOME AGAIN? MY OWN DEAR PAPA! In his wind-shaken tent the soldier sits, Boside him flares an oil-lamp smokily, Whose dim light glooms and flickers on the

of rustling paper that, with eager eyes And heart, intent he reads. Now with a The flaxen-bearded sunburnt face lights up A smile that in the smiling breeds a pain

Within his yearning heart; the gentle hand That those sweet loving words hath traced will be Even again in his protecting clasp Enfold it? Who can tell! He can but kles, With wild intensity, the page that hand

and re-read, At last there is no more. With swimming eyes He looks, and drinks her name into his soul. Yet see those lines with pencil widely ruled, Where largely sprawled big letters help

Hath touched. Each line, each word read

lessly : What do they say, those baby characters, So feebly huge?

"Loved Papa,
When will you come home again?
My own dear Papa!" As he reads this the tent to him grows darker His strong hand trembles, and the hot tears

In his blue eyes, and blur the straggling of a prince. The kiss which Mrs. Thorn-What need to see? The words are stamped His heart, and his whole soul doth feel them

there. The wind on gusty wings sweeps by and lo With its wild voice, his child's sweet treble mingles "Loved Papa,

My own dear Papa !" And now his head is bowed into his hands, His brave heart for a moment scems to climb Into his throat and choke him. Hark! what wound

When will you come home again ?

hus sharply leaps among, and slays the sad Wind voices of the Antumn night, with shrill and sudden blast 7 The bugle-call 'To arms!' And startled sleepers, at its fierce appeal, Half dreaming clutch their swords, and grasping wake. How many soon to sleep again-in death !

and on that father's heart the pealing cry Strikes cold seice, though soldlers there' none braver, For still above the bugle's thrilling breath That pleading child-voice sweetly calls : Loved Papa,

When will you come home again? My own dear Papa!" . . . . . . . Across a rough hillside the light of dawn

Doth coldly creep, with ruthless touch reveal-

Kate Thornton's Two Lovers.

s the hopeless, barren truth,

an expression of sullen misery.

How often the girl had looked before on

Her own face had grown very pale nor

to conceal her emotion as she answered :

You would not have me doubt it now?"

ire now twenty-flired-"

I could not."

ng you. I see it all."

you could win any prize, and that I am

God, to see you the wife of another man!"

He stopped, choked by emotion.

be love, and, I think, hoppiness,"

never drug you down to that."

"You don't know what you are talking

There is one found, with flaxen hair and beard Dark dyed with gore, a bullet in his heart? bitter repreach. A crumpled paper in his hand was clutched. "You forget it was your doing, not mine," been because 'Gainst the cold lips the rigid hand did press she answered. "I would have been true Some childish writing by his life-blood stained to you, not five, but fifty years, but you reWhat are the words? One scarce can read jected my offer not I yours. It is true I am never was renewed?"

engaged to Mr. Crosby. I only wish I were "Loved Papa, When witt you come home again? more worthy his generous nobility. As it My own dear Papa !"

he was very pale.

with the rest."

to give to any man," Because it is mine, and because you are held in my heart. "I tell you Kate, we must give it all up God only knows how hard it is for me to. The old magnetism of his presence thrilled so I must give you up, who wins the prize. speak these words—how it is almost like her; the music of his voice, the strangely Good-bye!" taking the heart out of my body, the life handsome face, peering into her own, all

way, dear. You can't go on waiting the the test he proposed. best years of your life in a dreary waiting, "God help us both!" he said. "Oh, Kate, " and I-I have written failure against my if I had this man's money, what continent name. I might as well acknowledge it. It could divide us ?"

"Mr. Crosby !" Kate Thornton looked up into her lover's The servant at this instant announced the face as he uttered the above words. It was a strangely handsome face, though the dark ville's words.

eyes, as they now rested on the burning Struggling for self-command, Kate went coals in the grate before which they sat, held forward to meet him, and presented him to Mr. Mayville, who in a few moments took his leave. the almost faultless features, the tall, fine A silence fell between the two left alone. figure, always dressed without flaw, in the

then Mr. Crosby broke it. last caprice of fashion, yet escaping even a "You were once engaged to that gentlesuspicion of dandy ism -looked and worshipman?" he questioned, but in his tone was ed the man to whom face and form beno reproach The girl felt as though in the presence of

a judge, kind and just, but firm as adament. and her lips trembled, as though struggling Yes," she assented. "Why was not the engagement fulfilled? "Give me up, Fred? I don't think you "He was poor," she said bitterly. quite mean those words. I have never

An expression of intense pain flitted over doubted your love once in five long years. or listener's face. "Do not misunderstand me," she continu-

"Kate!" The name was whispered in a lone of repreach. "Ah, you know," he ed, roused to some explanation. "I would have married him on half his income, had went on, "that you never could doubt my he consented; but he would not. Mamma love. It is the nobler, better part of mywas unwilling the engagement should conself; but think what these five years have tique longer on its uncertain basis, and sobeen to you. Five wasted years, the best we separated.'

part of your life! You were but eighteen "You mean to say that you told him you when you promised to become my wife. You would marry him, and that he refused ?" "Yes," she answered, wondering why she "So they are wasted years, and I am growhad never felt before the full humiliation to ing old!" she said mdly. "What has so which this had exposed her. suddenly opened your eyes to both facts?"

A minute clapsed, during which each only "You are unjust," he replied. "You know heard the beating of their own hearts; then that time and time again I have been tempthe said, very quietly; ed to give you back your freedom, but that "Poor child! you have been very hardly

tried. You meant to do what was right. "And what has made it so easy for you Always believe, Kate, that I understood now? Ah, you have been talking to mamthat. Now I must leave you; but you shall ma, Fred, and she has been again repreachhear from me later." Mechanically she placed her cold hand "Yes," he agreed. "She says, and says in his warm clusp; then, in a dull, hopeless truly, that, with your heart and beauty, sort of way, realised that she was alone-

alone, henceforth and forever; for, though elfishly standing in the way of your future Harold Crosby had in no set form of happiness. It is all true enough; but, oh, words cast her off, she knew that the bonds between them were severed. That same evening the note she expected She rose from the chair then, and stood reached her i beilde him, a slight blush mounting to the

"I am calmer now, Kate, than when I left you, a few hours ago. I am able once of think you will ever see that day. The control is the control in the control in the control is the control in the control in the control is the control in the control in the control in the control is the control in the control in the control in the control is the control in the control in the control in the control is the control in the control

ould hardly spure you for either, anyhow. She read and re-read the lines. What It will be love in a cottage, Fred, but it will | did he mean? He seemed to write as though some future good were assured her. What, then, made her heart so sad 7 Part of the mystery was cleared when,

about !" he answered, fretfully, "We should both be miserable, wretched. No; I could the next morning, Fred, was admitted to "Which means that clubs, and dinners, half of triumph, told her of the wonderful and handsome bachelor apartments are pref- good fortune that had just befallen him. Mr. Crosby had sent for him the preced-

erable to love and poverty," she unswered, egal advisor of their immense business con-She had offered to brave all for him and postion -- a connection which would marenhis love's mke, and he had refused the of- | tes him an income of from six to eight thous | and a year.

"There you are unjust again, Kate. It is "He told me frankly," he added, "that he only for your sake I would not take advan- was induced to do this through interest for lage of your offer. Some day, you will thank you, and that he hoped it would clear the LEGAL PROVISIONS FOR THE YOUNG WOMAN ne for it. Now I must only give you up- way to our future happiness. He is a prince give up the one thing that has been a joy to Kate. I almost wonder you could keep a

my weary life. Oh, Kate, don't you misun- corner in your heart for me." derstand me! From the rest of the world I Then he went on in his eager protestations of love and his hopes for the future. The So it was decided. There were a few more girl listened calmly, quietly, as if carved in words of bitter reasoning on his part, a low, stone.

passive acquiescence on her's, then the little He accepted all, giving no thought to the drama was over-Kate Thornton's engageman who had resigned all, never dreaming but that she, too, was ready to receive the Mrs. Thornton wisely said nothing that sacrifice. vening, nor for many days, when she saw She looked into his face. It was hand

Kate's pale face and proud, quivering lips; some as of old, but its beauty no longer absorbed her vision. His voice had lost none ment as an accepted fact, and smiled at her of its music, but it no longer thrilled her senses. She had lived a dream life of her The smile deepened into a silent laugh of imagination. The realty stood before her, cultation, when six months later, Kate and her dream fled. Amazed, incredulous, came into her presence one evening, and Fred Mayville refused to believe that the said, quietly, with a weary look on her good gifts had come too late-that she no longer loyed him. He first pleaded and then reproached.

night to become his wife. I told him I did "I seem destined to make every one unhappy," she murmured i "but I can't halp it, Fred—I can't indeed! I cannot marry you—I no longer love you."

to contain these provisions for "ye maydns and spinsters" who seek redress under "ye across the wide waters, he was but a little you.—I no longer love you." you-I no longer love you." "Rather say," he retorted, stung to re-

rtainly, but good, and true, and tender, and his income might have been the envy crimination, on seeing the prize once his now slipping from his grasp-"rather say same young man, eating 25-cent candy, has He was then very little. His legs were ton pressed upon her daughter's lips was of you have learned worldly wisdom, and you an inalienable right to pop the question cramped by sitting long in his big boat, and fervent gratitude, but she wisely refrained prefer a richer lover." from words. As to Kate herself, her life A great scorn gathered in her eyes. This

what was going on in her mind, Mr. Crosby her former blind idolitary, and failed to see seemed to understand, for he in he way ob- that he too had a god, the god of self. "Let us part friends, Fred," she said at

ly portion. His carriage stood at her comhave wronged me." nd. Her friends showered congratula-But he, refusing to see the little white Pennypack Creek.] hand outheld to him, bowed coldly and self, the old, restless feeling was gradually withdrew.

The long future stretched wearily before her, Frederick Mayville was abroad. He had sailed immediately after their ruptured enher heart. gagement. What, then, was Kate's surprise, With her own hand she had cast away her on entering the house on one chilly Decem- life's happiness. So she thought, as she sat kindle the ardent flames in his bosom— rested on the moon. Then he became our

" I have come to offer my congratulations a friend striving to dissipate her embarrass- jesty the King. "You have returned?" she said; and, in

ment. "I am going away, Miss Kate," he said, spite of her every effort, her voice trembled. "I only landed yesterday," he replied. in a voice that strove to be cheerful, "I "The news of your engagement was the first | meant to write my adieux, but coucluded to thing that reached me at the club. There see you instead. I wanted to tell you, you parting with his garment. In nine cases out But there were some bad men among the Amongst the statwart forms that stiffening lie
Upon the blood-soaked ground, where they
He thickest

The plant of the past, I ten he will save his Ulster and take you. As the divorce lawyers put it, this will prevent the divorce lawyers put it, this will prevent the publicity of going before a Magistrate. "Kate, how could you?" he questioned, in such a woman, but I feared, as you did not the publicity of going before a Magistrate.] tors till they were crushed beneath the consumate your happiness, it might have

> "You did not know," she interrupted, "May 1 ask you why ?"

worthier man had taken the place he once not to love twice is he said, in a ringing tone of triumph. "Look in my eyes, Kate, wish you and him all joy. I thought mystraight and true, and deny it if you came self stronger than I am. What matters it,

"I-I can't let you go like this!" she falblood from my veins-but I see no other asserted their old away. She dared not meet tered. "Why won't you understand?" "What am I to understand, Kate?" he

uestioned, gravely. She had risen now, and the color flushing to her lovely cheek, her eyes hidden by the long, sweeping lashes.

"Only, Harold, that I was never worthy name. He must have overheard Fred May. of you, but that if you go away, if you cast me off a second time, it will break my heart, for I love you, and you alone !,"

> his arms, "my very, very own!" But Kate heard no more. She was sobbing out her bappiness on his heart. GENIUS UNRECOGNIZED.

> Franz Von Suppe, the composer of "Fatintza," had an adventure in Vienna. Strollinto a cafe to get some lunch. After consumng it, he asked the waiter what was to pay. "Nothing, sir," was the reply.

> "Nonsence! How much is it?" "Not a farthing, sir. I cannot take any oney from you.

> "Oh, for a reason, sir." "Is it possible that the man knows my work, and is an admirer of mine," thought the flattered composer. "But, really, my man, I cannot permit you to treat me to a

"You must, sir," "Very well, then. Here is a florin for drink money."

"Thank you, but I cannot accept it." "Really, this is gralifying!" exclaims uppe. "Talk about fame! So you won't rmit me to pay or reward you?" "Becidedly not, sir."

"Then here, take this order for a box at the opera to-night." "Pardon, but I never go to a theatre." "What I Then how do you come to know ny piece!

"Never heard of it in my life. It it fun "Is it funny! In heaven's name, man you mean to say you don't know me?"

"Then why do you refuse to accept pay-"Because all is paid already. The house has been chartered for a week by Deputy Holzman, who hopes that each of of the gen-tlemen who enjoy his hospitality will vote for his re-election. Here is his billot, sir." "I am colmer now, Kate, than when I Exit Von Suppe to music expressive of

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demonitration?"

"Ah—well—yes," replied the stranger, there is no turning scarles, "I have some. I generally go to the "Preceptal Methodist myself, but the fellow I'm buying the stamps a knowed dat de medicine want filten for the kind that it is a Universal Orthodox."

Well, I gin him der medicine, and about an sidneys, or did you one there was observed to such that the fellow I'm buying the stamps a knowed dat de medicine want filten for of the kind that flop Bitters would not the kind

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Girls, this is Leap Year! Now is your chance. Tempus fugit. It will be four years before Leap Year turns up again; and it may be forever to your matrimonial hopes The manner of securing a masculine attachment is very simple, and the world is full of gudgeons who swallow smirksand smiles bait with as much delight as the whale took chivalrous days of Merrie England there was who would spark but never blaze into a pro-Colony, and there it still reposes, unrestrict- as follows : ed in its application to modern cases of long-

drawn-out courtship. Stripped of its almost impenetrable cloak says he loves his red children. of legal verbiage and old English, it is found

o'clock since the last Leap Year with the and smoked with him the pipe of peace. Should the same girl devote all Sunday af- he begged a flittle land to light his fire on, ternoon to the same young man, and feed He said he had come over the wide waters now was a dream, which she strove to be- was the man for whom she would have once him liberally and frequently during this to teach the Indians new things and make lieve had no awakening. Something of counted the world well lost; and she, in period, his refusal to take her makes him them happy. He said he loved his red liable to be fined and incarcerated in the brothers—he was very kind. The Musco-, deepest dungeon beyond the most.

Flowers and beautiful gifts were her dai- last. "You will know some day how you ported to this Land of the Free, we must men- when his enemies, the pale faces of the South, tally substitute the House of Correction and made war on him, their young men drew

The days that followed were very dreary. but each day revealed to her the secret of particular young man-that she has dili- strode the mountains, and his feet covered on entering the house on one chilly December afternoon, to find him standing before the fire, almost as he had stood a year agonet when the servant, throwing open the door of the library, announced a visitor.

In the house on one chilly Decembers. So she thought, as she sat can, under the provisions of this act, drag the can, under the provisions of this act, drag the can, under the provisions of this act, drag the can, under the provisions of this act, drag the can, under the provisions of this act, drag the can, under the provisions of this act, drag the can, under the provisions of this act, drag the can, under the provisions of this act, drag the can, under the provisions of this act, drag the can, under the provisions of this act, drag the can, under the provisions of this act, drag the can, under the provisions of this act, drag the can, under the provisions of this act, drag the can, under the provisions of this act, drag the can, under the provisions of this act, drag the can, under the provisions of the can, under the provisions of the can, under the provisions of this act, drag the can, under the provisions of this act, drag the can, under the provisions of this act, drag the can, under the provisions of this act, drag the can, under the provisions of this act, drag the can, under the provisions of this act, drag the can, under the provisions of this act, drag the can, under the provisions of this act, drag the can, under the provisions of this act, drag the can, under the provisions of this act, drag the can, under the provisions of this act, drag the can, under the provisions of this act, drag the can, under the provisions of this act, drag the can, act and the can be c She glanced up to see Harold Crosby! He porting her for life as her lawful husband or pushed the red man over the Oconee, and came forward with the easy, familiar air of "enlisting in the service of his Gracious Ma- with the other he trampled down the graves

ten he will save his Ulster and take you. As Muscogoes then as there are now. They

If the young lady cannot muster courage, heavy trend of our Great Father. Their this antique law clothes the parent with certeeth pierced his feet and made-him angry. tain powers. Any time during Leap Year Yet he continued to love his red children, "that my engagement with Mr. Mayville he is privileged to drop in on the young man and when he found them too slow in moyat any bour (it makes no difference whether ing, he sent his great guns before him to the young man is weighing the old man's sweep the path. "Because"-her voice faltered-"I had

is, God help me! I think I have no heart ceased to love him. Another, better, a cramp in the arm) and say to him : "Young fellow, biz is biz. There is my began and ended in this: "Get a little furthlovely daughter. Here is a lovely bill for-"Sixteen gress of Candles;

"Eight cords of Wood 1 "Four dozen Gate Hinges; "Three Carpets;

"Six Chairs: Seventeen Dresses ; "Fourteen Doctor Bills 1 "Loss of Sleep;

"Hair Oil:

"Perfumery :

"Raids on the Kitchen

Powder; "Paint; "Patienceused and consumed by you and that girl,

"My wife," he whispered, opening wide during this courting spell. Which will you Go beyond the Mississippi-there is game, take ?" The modern degenerate young man would no doubt close solemnly his off-eye at a par-

ent and remark : "Big is big, old man-but, knock off the speaks with a straight tongue, and will not candle charge; no light, you know, for three he? years. Cut down that fire bill one third; ing in the suburbs one afternoon, he went | we have been too snug to use much heat.

But, give a fellow six or eight months to think it over and I'll let you know." Indulgent parent, beware! Tender-hearted female, nail him! Do not falter.

Pop the question at once.

If he declines, fire him out!

BIL WASHINGTON. HIS "RESEDMATES" BEMEDY.

actic, Dr. Washington, a colored man, was rose suddenly to his feet, seized the conducarraigned before a justice of the peace, tor's right hand between his horny palms, charged with something like mal-medical and shook and squeezed it so long that practice. He had given a colored man a the conductor will carry the mark of

live but one hour afterward. The justice was a colored man, and probably knew as much of law as the doctor did pen to think on it?" "Think of what?" of medicine. When the doctor had been arraigned, the justice asked:

"Sence de wah, sah." construction did yer study?" "Oh, I studud 'nuf-Cornstalk's plosophy I.

racticin' ob medicine ?"

you one pint. What books on de law did ing as slick as gooseg case, without a darned you study ?" "I'se heah, prisoner afore de bar, ter try a charm, doesn't it?" The conductor reached dis case, an' not to stan' a 'zamination. for the bell cord, but, recollecting that he Comin' down from de law language to plain had no fingers to pull it with, be passed on

nigger and mule, what the h-ll made you with a wild groan such as one utters when

put de clamps of my 'thoroty on you." "El dar's a man in dis country what can splain hisself, I'se do man," said the doctor arising. "Some few days ago I 'vented a office, where it is useful in proof w new medicine from roots dug outen de and indispensably necessary in groun." Hit struck me dat de medicine rould cure do rheumatis, an' when I went materially assist the editor loe' ter see do man what is dead now I con- paper after it is printed. \* cluded to 'speriment on him. No medicine ain't no 'count till you 'speriment wid it. her shawl fringe nervousty, cast her eyes about to see if any one was near, moved a little closer to the window and finally asked didn't know it work till he tried hit. I didn't know it work till he tried hit. I have twice " "By no means," answered the courteous self, of dis medicine cures de man hit's good, but af hit kills him, hit wont do ter tamper wid, or let lie groun' losse amone chilum. self, et dis meaning that wont do ter tamper but et hit kills him, hit wont do ter tamper will do ter tamper will not be the aroun' losse among chilun, without inaction of the atomical, liver or will be the atomical, liver or different control who was

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vanced, yer know. "Dat's a fack," said the Justice, after musing awhile, "de pint are well sustained. Mr. Cornstable, turn dis man loose, and caution him not to 'vent any monh medicine in my

township.

communicated by the Agent. After a pro-

"BROTHERS: We have heard of the talk

man and wore a red coat. Our chiefs met Any girl who has sat every night until 12 him on the banks of the River Savanuah deepessaliungeon beyond the moat.

[As dungeons and moats were never imthe tomahawk and protected his head from If it can be shown that any "maydn" be- the scalping knife. But when the white tween the ages of 36 and so on has for the man had warmed himself by the Indians said period of time (viz: since the last Leap | fire and filled himself with their hominy, Year) focused her affections on any certain he became very large. With a step he be gently sought to keep and hold him by divers the plains and valleys. His hands grasped means known to the sex, and striven to the eastern and western sea, and his head esty the King.

[Doing service for the King is sheer nonso long hunted his deer. But our Great sense. The way to do it now is to snatch Father still loved his red children, and he the young man by the lappel of his Ulster soon made them another talk, He said : and give him the choice of taking you or "Get a little further; you are too near me."

darling on his knee or is glued to her side by Brothers! I have listetted to a great many talks from our Great Father, but they always

er, you are too near me." Brothers! Our Great Father says that where we are now our white brothers have always claimed the land. He speaks wit a straight tongue and cannot lie. But when he first came over the wide waters, while he was yet small, and stood before the greachief at the council on Yangeraw Bluff, he mid: "Give me a little land, which you can

prothers! When our Great Father made us a talk on a former occasion, and said, "Get a little further. Go beyond the Oconce, the Ocmulgee, there is a pleasant country," we also said it shall be yours forever. I have listened to his present talk. He

spare, and I will pay you for it."

and you may remain while the grass grows and the water runs. Brothers! Will not our Great Father come there also ? He loves his red children. He

says the land where we now live is not ours.

Brothers! Our Great Father says our bad men have made his heart bleed for the mur-Substitute sliding down baluster for gate der of one of his white children. Yet where hinges. And, as for chairs, that's sheer ex- are the red children which he loves, once as tortion; one chair for two has been the rule. numerous as the leaves of the forest? How many have been crushed by his footsteps ?

Brothers! Our Great Father says we must go beyond the Mississippi. We shall there be under his care and experience his kindness. We have felt it all before. Brothers! I have done.

"Through Without Change." As the confluctor was bustling through a car on the New York and New England Railroad, a stalwart fellow, with an ear on The other day, says the Little Rock Ga- him like a new kind of Japanese puzzle, doze of medicine, and the colored man didn't a ticket punch to his grave. "Great horned spoons!" he bellowed, what a lovely idea! Say did you get it up? How did you hapdemanded the conductor, trying to break up his jellited hand into fingers again. "Dr. Washington, how long is you been "Why, this idea of going through to Boasting without change. Why, I was walking about, wondering how I should get to Boast--What books on de fizick on de human ing, when I read the wign: Through to Boasting without change.' 'That's me,' sed I haint got any change, or bills either, mong de number. Now, jedge, let me ax and here I am buzzing along toward Boastcent of charge in my pocket. Works like

kill dat man? 'Splain yourself, sah, or I'll be is carried under by a great billow of woe, Young man, don't swoar. There is pe casion for awearing outside of a newspeforms to press. It has been known, atso. is a very foolish habit.

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# SPECKLED SNAKE.

THAT ELOQUENT INDIAN'S SPENCE IN BEHALF OF THE CHERRS, FIFTY YEARS AGO.

At a council of the chiefs, head men and warriors of the Creek Nation, convened by Jonah in out of the deep waters. In the authority, the talk of the President was enacted a law that made liberal provision found silence of many minutes duration, for young women troubled with young men Speckled Snake, a warrior whose head was whitened with the frosts of more than 90 posal. In Colonial times this law was in- winters, and who supported himself on the corporated in the statute books of Penn's shoulders of two young men, arose and spoke

> of our Great Father; it is very kind; he Brothers! I have listened to many talks