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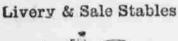
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"She is dead, and I am all alone,

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He interrepted her, wonderingly,

have shielded me all these years."

the consciousness of satsfied love.

wall for the screws.

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The girls voice as she made answer. life and having hysterics under the bed-

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"De biler busted."

"What boiler?"

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"My brother, whom you never know

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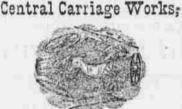
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When my hands with toil were weary, And the twilight shadows fell, And I wandared slowly homeward To my cot within the dell, Then my weary steps grew lighter, As there floated down the lane,

Murie sweet of baby's fingers Tapping on the window pape, Music sweet of baby's fingers f:Calling at the window pane. When the winter storms were beating

Or the summer flowers were bloo In my pathway warm and bright; Still I heard on home returning Rapping light as falling rain-Twas the sound of baby's fingers Tapping on the window pane; Twas the sound of baby's fingers

On the nilltops, cold and white,

Calling at the window pane. Of the world in coldness met me And would crush me in its pride; Oft misfortunes gathered round me To overthrow me with its tide. Sick and weary, faint and hungry, I would wanger up the lane;

Then how clear was baby's fingers

Tapping at the window pane; Then how clear was baby's fingers Calling at the window pane. But one eve a darkened shadow Fell across the cottage floor, And the crape upon the morrow Hung in folds along the door. Years of weariness and sorrow,

For the sound of baby's fingers Topping on the window pane; For the sound of baby's fingers Calling at the window pane. But methinks within a cottage

, I have listened all in vain,

Of the city pure of gold,

I shall bear my baby's fingers

There is waiting for my footsteps Papa's baby as of old. And some summer day in Heaven Treading up the pearly lane, I shall hear my baby's fingers Tapping on the window pane;

### Calling at the window pane. HIS RACHEL.

"Going away! Ah! thank heavens,go-

ng away !" It was a joyous cry of ineffable gladess and relief, and Cloo Lynn, talking half to her bounding heart and half to comfort, though it was bitter cold. he damp painting before her, to which she had just given the finishing touch, clasped her tired brownthands at the back of her bead, her eyes seeking the last seen flitting across the hot dry fields pale, white-fleeked strip of sky above- back of Mrs. Black's farm house, il ough thinner, more poorly clad.

eyes misty with unshed tears.

It was a curious place for a studioof Mrs. Black's ugly farm house, supposers. while, instead, the girl spent every and unnatural in expression. stolen moment there at her easel, revelling in her own creations, so precious blind." because so dearly won and so entirely her own, starting at every sound, communing with her heart and the little mice that came out of their holes to watch

her curiously. She dressel badly,"shabbily; none ber door. knew it better than she, who hated and Dathed the ragged, untidy calicoes and coarse shoes; but on this particular morn. ing she laughed at herself and her dress triumphantly, juntil the pretty straggling curls all about her wide, white brow, bob-

bed comically. "No more hard drudgery, " No more larsh words and bitter burlings of rov- suddenly clutching the chair back, icy erty and dependence against my teeth, under which my spirit chafes." "Better to beg in the streets of the

this life-than eat of the bread so gradgingly given. Going away! Oh, thank beaven, going away!" "Cleo, what are you saying?" The girl sprang to her feet as if to

eyes flashing angrily upon the speaker tall haughty figure seemed dancing wildthrough their tears. Swinging himself up through the small opening into the loft, William Boy, or, say, six hundred dollars for the so he just jumped into the carriage, had Dyes have been sold without a single com-Black advanced toward the girl, a star- two-'My Studio,' as a surprise for my the man drive him down town with his plaint. Everywhere they are the favorite tied look on his face, that, though clear wife," cut, even patrician in features under the The room, the bed, the chair, every large, slouch bat, betrayed no emotion thing awam wildly before her eyes.

-was cold, stern and indifferent usa-He was Mrs. Black's brother-a man who roamed about always, but was seen handed them to her.

very rarely at his own house. You are going away, Cleo, little Cleo?" her a street number-"Why, I shall miss you when I come

his hat from the long, thick hair on his prone on the floor with the bank notes brow, white and strangely in contrast clutched desperately in one hand and a with the brouged cheeks. All the pent-up Litterness of the mis- one.

forth madly. "Yes, William Black, going away from it even to myself." a life of leartache and misery. Oh no, ... Oh, what madness has goaded me on you never thought, you never cared all to my well carned miser,?" the a years or the child left you by dynever look on the face of a Black again!" the cool tidy parlor so well remembered,

defiance. en by a mighty wind before this passion- flowers. ate anathema, and now stood watching Passing softly up, the girl laid her

### "Why, Cleo, little Cleo, I never thought but you were happy. I --- " black electric eyes seeming to lighten as

"Stop! Make me no excuses; you come with them too late. All I sak of they rested on the fair face before him. you is to leave me-to keep out of my sight, to which a Black is bateful. I hear

your sister calling me to carry the farm | bled as he spoke.

hands' dinner - for the last time, thank heaven! To-morrow I go forever!" "Stop!" Stepping bastily forward to bar her wealth, for the money you gave me, in egress, William Black laid his band the hour of my deepest despair, lifted neavily on her shoulders, and the passion | me into prosperity."

that leapt up into the chill face startled the girl into obedience. "You shall not go, for Cleo, little one, I love you better than my hope of heaven! I did not oream of it until now-until I was about to lose you. Wait; I am | more," not poor, and I will take you away, now, to the great cities you long for- Forgive

little Cleo." He had thrown his arm around ber and drawn her close to his side, looking down with hungry eyes into the pale face, bas come." but wrenching herself free, Cleo replied

my neglect all these years—be merciful,

mockingly: "What! marry you, Will Black? I am not the dog to lick the hand that I as struck me. Marry you, and continue to be a slave—a pensioner to your bounty? Never!"

Defiance rang through the girlish voice and without a word or sign William Black, pale as death, turned away and Lyon pointed towards the painting. descended to the stables, and, in a few minutes, the rocky road around the cliff artistresounded with the pounding of his horse's boof beats.

Cleo Lynn knelt before her picture offering up a fervent prayer to heaven to sanctify it, then stood a minute bidding the dear old loft, where she had spent the few happy moments of her life goodbye, and ran across the back garden bareheaded, an unwonted brilliancy in her eyes, a flush on her piquant elfish face. into the great, clear, odorous kitchen, where Mrs. Black awaited her augrily, impatiently.

"Madam!" your Rachel, for whom you have served It was not the tone nor the word that made Mrs. Black jump up with a slight seven years?"

"Take these pails and be off with you

you lazy, careless--"

and cypress."

It was a poor room,

shrick, but the flash in the eyes that was almost murderous, and so out through care of the man she had cursed seven the glaring scorehing noon sunshine Cleo Lynn went-for the last time.

"I am so tired of this struggle for fame and a crust of bread." "I thought long ere this to wear a crown of laurel, but, instead, it is one of thorns

Every one has seen such rooms in squalid houses, without warmth, cheer, A woman's form with arms outflung, nearly ruined me." the gesture of despair, the same figure

Lifting her face at length aga the tumble-flown, disused barn-loft back grey streak of twilight at her one window you rang for in the first place, and then, the once round cheeks were thin, the nine times out of ten, they sent me the ed to be habited only by mice and spid-"Destitute, friendless, and almost bus-" began the agent, fumbling in his girl who has no cousin.

> Slipping her hand into her dress she drew out a vial of darkish fluid, boilding the Judge. "I've heard that before, but -Butchers always pick their bones it up between the light and dim, dim a machine that can't hit it right more with the public instead of each other.

There came a sound of steps up the good to me." rickety stairs, then a rap, firm, quick, at "Come in!" The door swung open, and a man, tall, works. Last summer I was up in Bodie

Rising, the girl leaned her clasped on a call for a policeman. One night she hands on her chair waiting. "Miss Lynn?" She bowed her head, the white hands rushed to the box and did as I directed." well handled.

cold. "I saw one of your paintings at the great city I read of, than longer endure one called 'The Cow Boy,'" "What are your terms?"

was so hoarse and] unnatural that she clothes." scarcely knew it herself. "What are you willing to give?" lean- casually asked the agent, who had atshield her picture from unkind curious ing forward a little in the dim light, with tached the box and was uncoiling the orator's elequence. gize, standing as a lioness at bay, her numb, chill fingersfinterlaced, while the wire.

> ly, undiguifiedly. "Three hundred dollars for The Cow coups arrived he had made his selections,

"Sir, you are liberal," was all she could murmur. Counting out the roll of notes the man

Then bowing and saying, as he gave

He looked at the girl wistfully, lifting close behind him, Cleo Lyan fell forward place?"

shattered vial of dark fluid in the other erable life passed beneath his roof broke "Oh, Will, Will, and I loved you so,

"Order them to be sent around to my

house," he withdraw, and, as the door

yet was too proud, too hateful to confess

hung a pretty rustic painting, her work, and strike de prescher's family." William Black had recailed as if shak- under which stood a glass of fresh cut

ly, on hair streaked with grey.

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er, impatiently. "Put down 23,673," replied the seedy man humbly.

"Go on," said the brokkeeper. "Got it down already? You are quick t figures. Now put down 7,621."

"Go ahead." "Now make another column. Put

"I only know you are back again when I never expected to see you here "Commence another column with 1,-166, and add the whole business up." Cleo looked wistfully around as if to "How's that?" demonded the book-

> and then add them together?" "Add 'em all at once, if you'd rather." replied the tramp, with humility. "How

"Seven years, Cles-and-and Rachel much does it make?" "It makes 34,817," replied the book,

He started at her even more wonder-"Could you walk [that number of miles?" asked the seedy man. "I shouldn't like to try," rejoined the "Have you forgotten - forgiven the bookkeeper.

wouldn't you lend him a quarter until he got back?" "Y su-you bought that from a poor The stony heart of the bookkeeper was

-an older brother-bought it while on Herrors of the Inquisition. a visit to Lordon, and, because it re-The "inquisition" of olden time inflicted minded me of you, I begged him to give orrible terments on its victims, such as stretching them in all ainds of unreasonable Throwing back, with a quick passionshapes and breaking their bones. But these ate movement, the gray travelling cloak terments were not much] worse than those Cleo Lynn dropped on her knees at Wil- which are experienced by people who now suffer from muscular rhoumatism. -Mr. L. O. Morgan, Syracuse, was a martyr to mus-"It was a bitter, bitter lesson that cular rheumatism, but Panay Davis's Pain

> "Yes, sir, you do." "And I have owed it for a year." "You have."

"I think it is the fifth."

District Telegraph box here once, and it thus save the postal cards and my feelings It is said that 'the tuilor has credited calmly beginning to bore holes in the the twenty-four cents on account and

"Yes I know all about that," snapped our editorial preference. -No matter how small a farm may be than once out of a possible hundred is no

there is not much difference, between all about that. I'll tell you how that them either. George P. James, Newville, Pa., says:

-When it comes to the question of "Of course not! If she had rung for a beauty, women are not a Mutual Admi-

Meanwhile Mrs. Botts lay in fear of her his side ever since.

mystery.

them.

-Silence is the better part of some -The meat dealer should be a rich man "Go away! of course he did; that's just for he is always roady to make a steak.

plunder, and then told him to charge the Dyes. -The best time to offer your hand to

> omnil t s. -Bow to destiny. One of these days destiny may be polite enough to return the compliment,

a lady-When she is getting out of an

-It takes a girl about four hours longer to wash the front windows of a house than the back windows.

A Fireman's Fortune. The Sun Francisco (Cid.) Chronicle, in an article on the Fire Department of San Franisco, gives the following from Asst. Chief

- "Whiatlers are always good-natur-

ed," says a philosopher. Everybody is

"Wall, what next?"

keeper; "add up the separate columna

past, Cleo, and do you come back to "If you saw a man that had got that far to walk before he could plant a stem Without heeding the pleading handon the grave of his poor old mother, some face, the outstretched arms, Cleo

> not proof against this appeal, and the mourner went away happy.

PROTECTING HIS CHARACTER.

Entering the shop of a tailor the oth-

er day he said: "Sir, I owe you \$60."

home life of the years as they sped, how "And this is the fifth postal card you infinitely above all fame, all wealth, was have sent me regarding the debt." "Now, sir, while I cannot pay the debt for perhaps another year, I propose "No, sir," indignantly replied old to protect my character as far as possible; Judge Botts to the District Telegraph Here are twelve two-cent stamps. You

at the same time." "Ruined you, eh?" replied the agent,

> -A woman of taste -the cook. -A mute turns a deaf ear to flattery.

- Happy is the home with the hired

- Revenge may be sweet, but honey is

there is always room for one mower. -Stupidity rbymes with cupidity, and

muffled in a great coat, entered, and half for a week, and I told Mrs. Botts in case "Brown's Iron Bitters completely regulated of thieves to run to the indicator and turn my bowels when troubled with continents."

doctor or a ton of coal she might have ration Seciety. Academy, and wish to purchase it-the got an officer. As it was they sent up a -The man who is bemmed in by a back. It arrived in about three hours, crowd has been troubled with a stitch in

20. Millions of puckages of the Diamond

-A new book is entitled "Short Sayings of Great Men." When are we to have "Great Sayings of Short Men."

### -So long as the school-teacher keeps the pupils in his eye nobody can deny

-Many a man who snarls and growls would still its mad suffocating throbs, figure bowed before a table, his head in it furnishin fowls." Doan want me, yer at his wife in public is very loving and she shod in an attitude of pale scorn and his folded arms, while direct'y above him say? Good day, lady, I'll go ober here tender when no one class is around. Ha

Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kid- aware of that. It is the folks who have her in silent wonder and pained amaz - hand on the bowed head tenderly, timid- neg, Bladder and Urninary Diseases. \$1. to listen to the whistling that get disa-

With one hand on her heart as if she and cutering the stranger beheld a man's dat, but da'd soon git used to it an' call has to be.

down 642." "Come, come, hurry up!"
"And 2 463. Put that under the 642."

learned me the value of a love that would KILLER made him well. Mention this to your friend who is tortured with rheuma-

That was the way Cleo Lynn went back to the home nest and sheltering years before, and learned in the restful

Company's agent; "we don't want any- can use them in sending me twelve thing of the kind in this house. Had a monthly statements of account, and can

feels that he has secured more of the "Yes, sir. It was a perfect nuisbace. debt than he has had any reason to hope It took about two days to get anything for.

heard a burglar packing away the silver- - If a milkman went to a masquerade ware down in the dining-room. She ball disguised as a pump be would be

> -A play should be judged by its acts. -A ghost's garment is a shroud of

# that be has not a perfect right to lash

ing parents. I have been tempted to curse my own dead father for consigning mit to your care. Why do they not hang mit to your care. Why do they not hang sampling old stage in the village of Graywould be a mercy. God in His mercy grant when I leave you here that I may The hall door was open that led into "You steal the chickens, don't you?"

"Dat's what the owner of the mill wan's close, gives the following from Asst. Cheef conditions and in the conditions of the mild wan's what the owner of the mill wan's what the owner of the what the owner of the mill wan's what the owner of the mill