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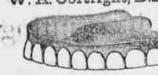
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The curfew tolls the knell of parting day; The lowing herd winds slowly o'er the les, The ploughman homeward plods his weary And leaves the world to darkness and to

Now faces the glummering landscape on the wight. And all the air a solemo stillness holds,

Saye where the beetle wheels his droning flight, And draway tinklings full the distant fold : Save that, from yonder ivy-mantled tower, The moping owl does to the moon com-

Molest her ancient, solitary reign. Beneath those rugged elms, that yew-tree's shade, Where heaves the turt in many a mould-

Of such as, wan fering near her secret bower.

ering heap, Each in his narrow cell forever laid, The rude forefathers of the hamlet sleep The breezy call of incense-breathing morn, The swallow twittering from the straw-

built shed.

The cock's shrill clarion or the echoing horn, No more shall rouse them from their low For them no more the biazing hearth shall burn,

Or busy housewife ply her evening care

Nor children run to lisp their sire's return, Or climb his knees the envied kiss to share Oft did the harvest to their sickle yield, Their furrow oft the stubborn glebe has broke : Iow jocund did they drive their team afield!

How bowed the woods beneath their sturdy stroke ! Let not ambition mock their useful toil, Their homely joys, and destiny obscure Ser grandeur hear with distainful amile The short and simple annals of the poor. The boast of hereldry, the pomp of power,

And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er wait alike the inevitable hour; The paths of glory lead but to the grave. Nor you, ye proud, impute to these the fault

If memory o'er their tomb no trophies raise. Where, through the long-drawn aisle and fre'ted vault,

Can storied urn, or animated bust, Back to its mansion call the fleeting breath? in honor's voice provoke the silent dust, man is almost old enough to be your When they had greeted each other Or flattery soothe the dull, cold ear of mother."

praise.

Perhaps in this neglected spot is laid Some heart once pregnant with celestia Hands that the rod of empire might have

swayed, Or waked to ecstasy the living lyre; at knowledge to their eyes her ample page Rich with the spoils of time, did ne'er

unroll: Chill penury repressed their noble rage, And froze the genual current of the soul. Full many a gem of purest ray serene Full many a flower is born to blush unseen, of the bewitching creature.

And waste its sweetness on the desert air. Some village Hamden, that, with dauntless broast, The little tyrant of his fields withstood; ome mute, inglorious Milton here may rest; ness? It's going to ruin." Some Cremwell, guiltless of his country's

The applause of listening senates to com mand, The threats of pain and rain to despise, l'o scatter plenty o'er a smiling land. And read their history in a nation's eyes,

Their lot ferbade; nor circumscribed alone Forbade to wade through slaughter to a

The straggling pangs of conscious truth to you say, Dick?" To quench the blushes of ingenuous shame,

Or been the shripe of luxury and pride

With inceuse kindled at the muse's flame, off to now?" Far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife, Their sober wishes never learned to stray; company me." Along the cool, sequestered vale of life They kept the posseless tenor of their way.

Some frail memorial still erected nigh, With uncouth rhymes and shapeless sculpture decked, Implores the passing tribute of a sigh,

Their name, their years, spelt by the unlettered muse, The place of fame and elegy supply ; And many a hely text around she strews, That teach the rustic moralist to die,

For who, to dumb forgetfulness a jucy, This pleasing anxious being c're resigned

Left the warm precincts of a cheerful day, Nor cast one longing, languring look be In some foud breast the parting soul relies,

f shance, by lonely contemplation led, Some kindred spirit shall inquire thy fate.

To meet the sun upon the upland lawn. There at the foot of yonder nodding beech, letter came, in which, speaking of the That wreathes its old, fantuaric roots so widow, the old man said: high. His listless length at neontide would be good judgment in such a matter. The

Muttering his wayward fancies he would my only objection." Now drooping, waful wan, like one forlors.

Or crased with care, or crossed in hopsless up, and do London. The old gentlement love.

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The well-worn burlesque of the "leath-for it. It recommends no one to scelety, it is disgnisting to refined people, and times when skins were the only money.

"One morn I missed him on the customed seems to be well pleased, and I guest by

Another came, - nor yet beside the rill,

The next, with dirges due, in sad array, at any time." Slow through the church way path we saw him bourne; -Approach and read (for thou caust read) fectionately. the lay

thorn."

Here rests his head upon the lap of earth A youth to bortune and to fame unknown

And melancholy marked him for her own Heaven did a recompense as largely send:
He gave to misery (all he had) a tear,

Wife. Don't be a fool now, but come at all job work." He gained from heaven ('t was all he ones. A triffs to old was my only ob-

wished) a friend. No further seek his merits to disclose,

Or draw his frailties from their dread abode,-There they alike in trembling hope rep The bosom of his Father and his God.

Love and Business

In the cosy little private office connected to their business house sat Halliday and son. Halliday was a bluff, heavy old fellow of fifty or thereabouts, with a prir of keen, bright eyes, which twinkled ncessantly, and was seated in his chair with his beels upon his desk. The son was a young man of twenty-five, tall, dark and bandsome, clad in a suit of navy blus flannel, and was seated on a corner of the desk looking down upon

"Who is the object of your all-devouring passion, ch, Dick, my boy" the old gentleman asked. "Some chit of a school

"Her name is Wilkins," replied the young man. "She is a widow-a double widow, I will say for she has been married twice, and is-come, don't let your chin drop to such an alarming extent, for outside of all she is worth \$59,000, although that, in my case, is a feather's weight in the scales. She is actually thirty-six, but looks ten years younger, and is as pretty as a picture. She has one child, a daughter, who is at school in Paris, but

The pealing anthem swells the note of she is heiress to a cool \$100,000, she is not an incumberance by any means." "Dick Halliday, you're a fool!" ex- parlor, and shortly afterward entered claimed the old gentleman. "The wo- Miss Kentridge.

> "Not quite as bad as that," yourself—has she ensuared you?"

that you have come." "Don't you remember your old agreemarrying I would consult with you be- till she said: fore taking the step? I will therefore in- "Mr. Halliday, allow me to -"

what it will be." "Ab!" said the old gentlemae, "that's bis father's wife. better. You may introduce me, Dick, The dark unfathomed caves of ocean hear; and I pro nise you my unbiased opinion, did not-"

> "All right. When will you go?" "To-night, to-morrow, any time you But here is your father." please; but see here, Dick, to change the "Yes, here I am, Dick, my boy," said days ago his wife followed and they were subject, how about this London busi- the old gentleman, rushing in, "How again married.

"Well I suppose we will have to send a man to look after it." almost as bad as our foreign. Now, our heads together to make a match of gust upon a present of a cane with a Dick, I'll tell you what I'll do, If you it. We came over with you on the same Their growing virtues, but their crimes will go to London and straighten things steamer." up, I'll give you my answer concerning "Really, though," said Diek, addressyour flame the moment you return. I've ing his step-mother, "when I heard you been over so often that the very thought ap aking of your daughter being attellool

"If you desire it, father. I'll go, cor-

"Then that's settled. Where are you now 19."

"All right, Dick, a'l right; only don't choked him. commit yourself. Boware of widows you Yet even these bones from insult to protect, know." That evening Halliday and son repair- going to the bad, sure enough, and I that she boils sauer kraut in an iron safe ed to the Astor House and were con- think the best thing you can do is to to keep her neighbors from getting a ducted to one of the private parlors. In marry at once and take your bride abroad smell. a few misutes Mrs. Wilkins entered, and and look after it. I did not sell the old it was platu to be seen that the old gen- house when I bought this one, and upon puts his case on the ground that his faththoman was anazad. He did not wonder your return I will have it ready for you er sent out a substitute who was shotat his son's infituation and afterward ac- to occupy."

women he had ever seen. When at tength they took their departure, after spending a delightful evening, the son said:

"What do you say, father?"

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"Give me time, my boy, give me time," was the reply. The next day but one Dick started for of which ran as follows:

Another week went by, and another "I am astonished at your extraodinary

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be was to have sailed for home he res citizen soon appeared and b gan; e ived another letter from his father, "Sir! you have seen fit to attack me through the columns of your paper. Y in My Dean Boy. - I never was more have declared war. I accept it. From pleased with a woman in all my life. She this on it shall be war to the knife. My is an angel. I don't wonder at your lov-brother will withdraw his advertising."

ing her. She is pure, honest, everything some imagine her to be, but sue can never marry you, it is impossible. I don't plied the editor. "Never advertised a line with us," re-"I will ask my friends to refuse you

"This whole town doesn't have \$10 worth a year." "You shall have no more legal adver-

RICHARD HALLIDAY." tising," To say that Dick was enruged would "Never had a square of it yet, and don't but faintly describe his feelings; he fairexpect any." ly boiled. He wrote immediately to his "Sul" exclaimed influential, as be

> yes, sir, I will lose you 400 subscribers between this and winter!"

"How many?" "Four bundred, sir." "Colonel Blank!" shouted the editor.

lady, of whom the became enamored at Old Bereas on the Rampage. first sight.

The young lady, Miss Julia Kentridge by name, was to start for New York in a few days, and on hearing this Dick engaged passage on the same steamer. The yoyage was a pleasant one, and before they arrived at Saudy Hook Miss Julia around their threats. Of course there was sore threats and colds and cought and rhead and consider a few same and colds and cought and rhead and the cought and rhead and cought and rhead and cought and rhead and cought and rhead and the cought and rhead had promised that, with her mother's consent, she would become Dick's wife.

When they reached' the city the young is's Pain Killer?

ter his father's house, for the time be ing at least, went direct to an obscure The next day he mounted the steps of says that about two years age his wife began the Madison avenue mansion and rang proceedings for a divorce. It was the old the bell. A servant ushered him into the

said.

"Of course you did not," said the lady helping him out. "How could you?

are you, lad, how are you ?" They shook hands cordially, and the old man said: "Send!" cried the old man, "That "Dick, my lad, you're trapped-you're ney, Bladder and Urninary Diseases. \$1. won't do at all; one or the other of us ensnared. My wife and I were in Pacis Druggists. must go. We've trusted entirely too to bring Julia home, and when she told much of late, and our home interests are us of her meeting with you we just put

And shut the gates of mercy on maukind; of going makes me sick. Come, what do I magined her to be a little girl, not a young la_y."

> "I've no objection this time, lad, none at "I was going up to the Astor, but I'll all. A trifle too old was my only objec-"Brown's Iron Bitters entirely cared me of wait until evening, and then you can ar- tion before, you know, hal hal" and he less of appetite and lack of energy." went off in a fit of laughter that nearly After dinner the old gentleman said: "Well, Dick, our foreign business is

"Ob, no! I was married to Mr. Kent-

knowledged her to be the most beautiful And thus it was arranged. women he had ever seen. When at The house of Halliday & Son still

HOW THE SALARIES WERE PAID. Between 1777 and 1784 the Territory of -When you fret and tume at the petty Some plous drops the closing eye requires : London. The weather was fair, the pas- Tennessee (rea ly part of North Carolina) ills of life remember that the wheels E'en in our ashes live their wonted fires. sage a prosperous one, and be reached name of "Franklyn." In the old records longest. For ther, who mindful of the unhanced the business in a terrible state and had -quoted once by Daniel Webster in a -Out in Ohio they revive a fainting his hands and mind fully occupied, and Congressional speech - stand the follow- man by putting a piece of limburger Dost in these lines their stiles tale relate; a week slipped by. One merging he received a leiter from his father, a portion ments were made in a time when the peo- him he gets up and travels, ple had no current money:

Haply some heary-headed swain may say:

"Concerning the widow. I am well bly of the State of Franklyn, that from City and County of New York. Recently is conversation with one of our reporters, but as follows, to wit: in conversation with one of our reporters, Mr. Bawe proclaimed the following fact: "I consider St. Jacob's Oil an excellent rem-"His Excellency the Governor, per anoun, 1,000 deer skins;
"His Honor the Chief Justice, 500 deer skins, or 500 raccoon skins;
"I consider St. Jucob's Oil an agestlent removely, and one that ought certainty find the way, and one that ought certainty find the way into every household. Mrs. Bowe slways has a bottle of it there, and nukes a family remedy of it."—New Fork Executing skins, or 500 racecon skins; family res "The Treasurer of the State, 450 rac-Thisgroup.

more I see the lady the better I am raccoon skins; made pretty arms, but it is more than coolered. She is a most excellent lady in "Member of Assembly, per diem, three probable that pretty arms made short And pore upon the brook that babbles by pleased. She is a most excellent lady in receion skins;

"Hard by you wood, now smiling as in scorn, every respect. A trifle too old for yours "Entered into a law the 18th day of sleeves fashionable."

y only objection."

"Good!" said Dick to bimself. "I State."

aused is his walk, "I will ride through the country and stop your subscriptions;

to place, and at the end of that time he as he rose up in his wrath, "you are the found himself in P ris. Here he fortu- biggest fool in America! How on earth nately fell in with an acquaintance he are you going to take 400]subscribers off had made while in London, and who had my books when the Gazerre has only since married and was then doing busi- 355, counting in all the dead-heads and den'-'wa's? Go away, sir! Go and take At his friend's house one evening be your revenge by throwing stones at my dog."

lady found a carriage in waiting for her, HAPPILY RE-UNITED. and Dick, having determined not to en-An exchange gives the following interesting item : J. D. Bunnell, of Carbondale, at one time a resident of Port Jervis, N. Y. story-an impulsive courtship, a happy marriage and a gradual estrangement. Mr Bunnell made no opposition to the proceedings and seen afterwards the divorce was after the usual manner of lovers, Julia a bright boy of seven, and opened a hairgranted. Mrs. Bunnell kept the only child. 'I say, sir, she's almost old enough to "If you will excuse me for a moment, this fall went to Philadelphia to live with be your mother! Have you committed Richard, I will go and inform my mother a sister. Mr. Bunnell, had been employed as a commercial traveler by a Carbondale Dick was seated under a window, look- firm. The little boy proved a bend of union ment, father, that when I thought of ing out, and did not notice her return between the two and a correspondence was opened between them in relation to the child, in which many messages were extroduce you to Mrs. Wilkins, let you Dick had turned at the sound of her changed. Finally Mr. Bunnell proposed to study her character, and then abide by voice, ready to appear at his best, int he relieve his late wife of the expense of eduyour decision; for I have no doubt as to staggered back fairly thunderstruck, for cating the boy by taking the lad to the there behind her stood the late widow—
his father's wife.

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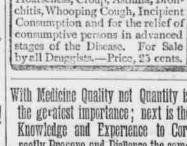
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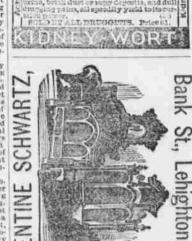
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