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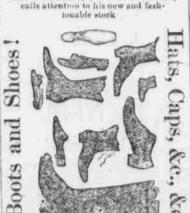
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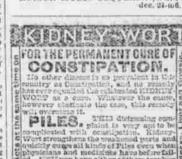
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to costly marble marks the spot Where he fell 'mid war's stern rout, But a rough hewn creas and the sim-"A soldier mustered out."

There are graves in the "Obl Dominion," Where her heroes are at rest, And piles of bronze and marble Stand above each sleeper's breast;

But none are there among them all That fleck ber hills about With a tomb so grandly simple As that soldier's "inustered out." It stands in its solemn beauty

By the ever mooning sea, And the passing schooner proudly floats The flag he died to free. The white capped billows bow their head And all the waters shout And fling their foam wreaths 'round th

Where he sleeps, "mustered out," These waters on that dreadfu' day Had seen him fighting fell, And mingling with the battle's smoke Had made the soldier's roll. No arms reversed, no muffled drum, But shot and groun and shouthese were the sounds that fieled the sir When he was "mustered out,"

No music of soft requiems, No church bells tolling low, But clash of arms and caunon's boom When he was called to go. His shroud a blood stained, tattered flag. His hymn the victor's shout, His knell "Camberland's" last gun ; When he was "mustered out." All heroes sleep not 'neath tall shafts,

Nor monuments of stone; or many graves are marked, slas! With one short word, "Unknown;" They sleen who tought as brave as those For whom the millions shout, Till the Lord of battles gave command And they were "mustered out." But He who marks the sparrow's fall

Knows where each here lies, and humble blood for justice shed By him is not despised. And when in the last reville The dead ranks throng about, bremest among the just shall stand Those soldlers "mustered out."

Jason's Widow.

"Yes," said Mrs. Clickson, nodding her head, "Clara has married rich at last, it seems." "It can't be possible," said Miss Mau-

ndia Clickson, who was long, thin and orty. "A soub-nesed, insignificant thing like that! What is there about Clara to attract any man? 'It is true, though," said Mrs. Clickon, "Berjamin Barton's folks havbeen visiting in Phila relphia, and they saw her out riding with her new husband

gold plate, and purple satin cushious to

the kerridge. And Moss Barton is pretty sure she saw diamonds in her ears." "Mrs. Montagus Merrio !" breathlessy burst in Miss Lorina Clickson. That's the name. And a brown-stone iouse and a man in black, with a silver salver to take the visitors' cards. Mrs.

Bess Barton saw it with her own eyes!" The Clickson family looked at one auother with speculative eyes. They were a high-featured, high-cheekboned race, with opaque black eyes, thick lips like threads of damaged vermillion, faces all traversed with wrinkles, and noses sharpthem?"

ened to a mere point. There was old Mrs. Clickson, who lived in the farmhouse and laid down and inhospitable to me in my hour of the law to all the neighborhood like a need, and all but turned me out of doors female pope; Mr. Ciiekson, who didn't at last?" count at all when his wife was by; Miss Maurandia, who taught the district school, and Miss Lorian, who trimmed bonnets; and Mr. and Mrs. Philo, a stout,

up a starp eye for the main chance. of a mother-in-law cut after old Mrs. right."

the sea and died in some far-away Italian nightmare. family-all was different,

"Married without my sanction!" said shudder. Mrs. Eben Clickson, severely, ramilia.

their look plainly said: "We won't give key of his bug. ent with our life!"

Larshly to her.

ferred her book to her medle. by herself, which old Mrs. Clickson in- said he suavely. and she was once caught giving half a from Y-ilow Brook deput.

slice of bread and butter to the little "I represent Mrs. Merrion," said be girl who played the tambourine to a "You have no doubt heard of the sickness hand-organ man's accompaniment, at the in the family and have come to help nurse Mr. Merrion's daughter?"

back door. The Clickson family, in full parliamentary conclave, agreed that this would | ing the spentacles by one joint. . He was never do. Mrs. Eben teld Clara, with a widower ch? With a family? Well. characteristic delicacy, that they could then, Clara bein't done so surprisingly not be expected to maintain her in idle well, arter all. But what's the matter

look out for something to do. Miss Lorina recommended advertising In a city paper for some decent situation; Miss Manrandia gave ber a kind resume of all her faults and failings, and adama ished her to correct them before she cx poeted people to tolerate Ler; and Mr. and Mrs. Philo sat and stared at her with bard, dull, gleaming eyes, as if they enjoyed every syllable of this figurative ina.

castigation. Chara ventured on no reply. She only sat, pale and silent, with downcast eyes

and tren.bling lips. But the next day she left the Clickson farmhouse, and the family troubled band has gone away and bit ber?" themselves no more about her outil the report spread itself about that Jason's old women. widow had met with snecess. She bad painted some pictures which commanded | Phipps. s ready market, and one of the rich gen-Hemen who bought the landscape had fallen in love with her and married her.

And then the Clickson family decided, "She can't expect us to countenance with one accord, that they had always set a deal of store in Clara, and now it was clearly their duty to go and see her. "And if I like the situation," said old Mrs. Clickson, 'I shouldn't wonder if I

stayed all winter. My rheumatics are always better for change of air." Miss Lorina thought of the ideas in bounet making and cap-trimming that her first husband's family are very much she could gain by daily promenades on Chestnut street. Maurandia concluded that she would abandon a quarter's salary of the district school and devote herself to city society. Who knew but that there might be a Mr. Montague Merrion omewhere in store for her?"

Mr. and Mrs. Philo, as usual, said They had long wanted a "store carpet" ages and started for the train, whither though birth be pletian, and exalts men and a set of blue china and now was the old Mr. Clickson and Mr. and Mrs. from their lowliest spheres to the highest opportunity. Jason's widow could not Philo had already led the way; for, dearly stations. Not by sudden freaks of forany extra expenses.

been surprised, and not altogether pleased, could they have seen the ex- last basket and value had disappeared sense is a tremendous force in this lower pound letter at the breakfast table.

A breakfast table as different from the fried pork and heavy bread abominations of the Clickson house as possible. White French rolls, piled in silver bas- annoyance. "But Mr. Phipps-" kets; peaches, clear coff-e in egg-shell china; birds broiled on toast, and eggs your husband's daughter being ill of wrapped in domask napkins; while a superb amaryllis, in full bloom, gave the element of color, and Mr. Merrion in a school." silk, read the newspaper, while Claim that?" said Mr. Phipps, demurely.

with horses' harness half covered with looked over her letters. And no one would have recognized me," Jason Citekson's pale little widow in this bright, blooming girl, for there is no beautifier like happiness.

> her letter, "what am I to do?" Clara. "What is the matter sweetheart?" inquired Mr. Merrion, calmly folding his gone, or when he would return," observed newspaper.

"The whole Clickson family!" cried Clara. "All coming to spend an indefinite period of time with us!" "Ab!" said Mr. Merrion. "Your first

"Then," said Mr. Merrion, "we must treat them as we would treat any other farmhouse door, declared, gloomly that Drugguis. impertinent intradets. My little Clara shall not be tormented by a set of harpier. this business. Oh, by the way, I have

said anything she could not very well work in the exquisite little glass ceiled offend Mrs. Eben Circkson, and so all studio, with the Venetian-red walls and feets of deportment and character. We -Somebody has captered out that ruby velvet draperies, which her hus-But when Jason Clickson's wife came bond's offection had provided for her,

> ity of Mr. and Mrs. Philo without a manifest at all times and under all city

The Clickson family arrived at the de-"Married and never asked our advice!" pot hot, dusty, crompled, like all travel- cumstances. chorded Mess Lorina and Mess Man- ers. Mess Lorina's hat was conched, Mess Maurandia's complexion was all washed Mr. and Mrs. Philo said nothing | away with perpiration, Mrs. Philo had They only looked at one another, but the tootbache, and Philo had mislaid the

Clara Clickson was a little, pale, large- management of the road, and old Mr. eyed woman, with a startled look like u Clickson sat all in a heap in the corner, fled," d or, and a round cherry mouth, w. ich about as amicable as an elicity byens.

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Once down they are as help! on as carsized turtles, or unborsed men in symor, and cannot find their feet seain with out ness, and that perhaps she had better with the young gals? I pity 'em if Jason's nsuistance;

Such suken f-llows no more resen lle self-made men, who have fought their way to position, making difficulties their stepping stones, and deriving determin ation from defeat, than vines resemble oaks, or spattering rush-lights the sters of heaven. Efforts persisted into achieves ments train a man to self-tell ance, and when he has proven to the world that I a can trust himself the world will trust

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zation. A hotel eleck named Brisons Stumped his foot out in Trisco, It hart him like thunder,

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crime of starving. -Alexander H. Stephens is seventyone years old and weighs seventy-one

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-Speaking evil of others is one of the most unamiable habits that can be ac-

quired, and our that leads to infinite

are in a sense a part of ourselves, and I. A. Vaughon, Wrightsville, Pa., says;

at home-in the sitting room and the stone. No doubt Unit would also be de--A lady writes a story about "My yourself in a becoming and ettra tive Husband's Secret." He must knye been

> -A man who quarrels with his local paper to cause it does not always coincids. with his views, is as foolish as a man who flings away his umbrails after the first

shower has parsed. He may read it again . ANT-Twenty-four trautiful colors of the Dismoral Dies, for Sith, Wood, Cotton, &c., twees. A child can use them with persect

ent to see his gurl that he poid \$10 for a -An old man would not believe he locomotive to run him thirty-five miles,

up and shouted, "Helle, Jane?" At that the patient in autony litter t. " wury,

silent pair, who said very little and kept Just give mathe letter, love; I'll settle Everybody had said when Mrs. Philo to run out to Chestaut Hill this morning A boy who is polite to his father and mischief. Clickson first came there that she would to see about the new conservatories there. not sfay. It was holdly asserted that no But I'll send Phipps, my lawyer, to the one could exist under the Upas shadow depot to meet them. He'll make it all Chekson's patiern. But Mrs. Philo had .But, Montagne," faltered Clare. maintained her position by dist of a swhat shall I do if they descend upon pachydermous stolidity, and had won me like the locusts of Egypt, and you the old lidy's secret respect by economic her?" not her?" "They won't come, my dear," said Mr. crumbs of bread and counting pennics Merrion, shrewdly, self was able to display. As she never all day, and could not settle peacefully to

the young husband who had taken to cold, hard face overshadowed her like a port -a letter written on his death-bed. The two meiden daughter's sonr reo commend the poor little English wife gerds were still fresh in her memory, and to the tender mercies of the Chekson she could not think of the stelld stupid-

up the west wing of the farmhouse, ex- Tue old lady was cross and dictatorial,

quivered pitcously when any one spoke Into this cheerful family party Mr. could hear his wife talk a distance of five and the Detroit Free Press ascertained you knew it.

terpreted into a lack of resignation to "You de," said the old lady, trying to justant lightwing a rook the relegions - doct r I belong to the Episcopal Church. the will of Henven; she brought wilds straighten out her bent speciacles, upon suro and knocked the man down, and as and letter it every suretor. For flowers home to differ up" the place, which Mrs. Philo had sat all the way he acramble! to its first he eleifedly heaven's ake at at more wentil you have

"The doctor Lopes," said Mr. Phipps "that it will not be anything more wrious than searlet fever. The indications, at present, are-' "Searlet fever!" sercamed Mrs. Philo

widow is to be their stepmother!

"E ?" said Mrs. Eben Clickson, hold-

"Has sand, I t's go back! We've neither of us ever hed it!" "It is malignant!" g-sped Miss Lor

"Why didn't Jason's widow telegraph to wa?" shricked Miss Matrandia. "She has had a great deal to occupy her mind," sail Mr. Paipps, smoothly

"And took all the money?" gasped the "It is but too probable," r plied Mr.

"You perhaps haven't heard that her hus

* Left her?" repeated Miss Lorina. "Humph! A grass-widow! Didn't I always say that Clara Clickson wouldn't come to no good?"

her," said Miss Maurandia. "Ladies," said Mr. Phipps, "will I dence? "Certainly not," said Mrs. Eben Click- be without it. son. "It ain't my business to counten

ance any weman whose husband has do

serted her. Just let her know, t-lease, that

put out and hope she won't expect then to receive her again!" "And I think," observed Miss Maurandia, "that it is very cool of her to suppose | with power and stamps him with superithat we will turn free nurses to her sec. ority. It is not genius, for that is often delicate ourselves!

charge them board, and they could stay as the Clickson family cherished the tune or a train of adventitions circumas long as they pleased without incurring prospect of a month's sejourn in Phila- stances are they thus dignified; but step delphia, hotel exactions and boarding. by step, through obstacle and hindrance, But the Clickson family would have house bills were out of the question. Mr. Phipps watched them until the

> Mrs. Merrion sat. . You beard it all?" said he. "Every word," said Clara, whose face was a combination of umusement and 'It was quite true, wasn't it, about

scarlet fever?" said the lawyer. "But they are away at boardingpicturesque morning wrapper of cherry "Was it necessary for me to mention

"And you said my husband had left

"Hasn't he?" asked Mr. Phinns. "But he has only gone to Chestun Hill to see about the buildings, and he "Oh, Montague!" she cried, dropping will come back this evening," pleaded

"They did not ask me where he was Mr. Phipps. But the main object was achieved. Tho visitation of the Clickson family lad been warded off; and when Mr Merrion pounds. came home that evening from Chestnut husband's relatives. Have you invited Hill, with the report that the gir's were getting on finely, and the conservatories

"Ob, no, no!" cried Clara. "Invited almost completed, Clara met him with a them, when they were so hard and cruel radiant face. "Mr. Phipps' diplomacy has won the day," said she.

> "they always knew that Jason's wislew would turn out a failure." HOME POLITENESS.

esy in society, but is never truly polite and giveering. in spirit, and is in danger, as he becomes -Tue dismond which used to glitter familiar, of betraying his real want of in the shirt bosom of James Fisk, Jr., conctesy. We are all in danger of living has recordly come into the possession of too much for the outside world, for the William Clare, of Denver, a collector of impression which we make in society, diamonds. coveting the good epinions of those who terested in us, natwittstanding these demy to every boy and to every girl, sulti- Utah has markle enough to supply every vate the labits of courtery and propriety person in the United States with a tembthe old farmhouse, with a letter from for the recollection of Mrs. Clickson's hi chen, as well as in the parlor—and lighted to do it. you will be sure in other places to deport manner. When one base pleasant smile a young husband to have admitted he tion to know these are not put on, but better than to do so. that they belong to the character, and are

> -A guarantee of good faith-giving a church \$10 000 -Highly super-coated, A New York

divorce lawyer's advertisement reads; "Hymercal incompatibilities, as a spemuch inclined to find fault with the clairy, carefully adjusted. 'Tis slavery to detain the hand after the heart hall

Phipps bowed himself-a courtious, mid- miles by tel-phone. His better-half was that when he got there she was sparking She knew nothing about housework. die-aged gentleman, with a perpetual in a country stree several miles away, his rival, and a big dog had possession of Never had been taught to make soft-soap. smile and a couring way of speaking, where there was a telephone, and the the front door steps. could not engineer a family wash, pre- which bespoke your confidence before skeptic was also in a place where there - Exercise - Fact is, "said the phywas a similar instrument, and, on being sician, -you don't take enough exercise She cried a great de-I when she was "Do I address Mrs, Eben Clickson?" told how to operate it, he walked heldly "Don't take cought a return! can armies cried, "Tust's Jane every time."

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prop is not there down they go.

WHAT IS DIPHTHEETA !

WHAT COMMON SENSE DOES.

But the pain was got under. By St. Jacobs Or, rubbed on histor, A conductor who lives at Belair, Got hurt, being thrown on a chair,

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-Mr. Wiggins is not fortelling storms for nothing. He is the owner of an al--To wash the face in almost boiling

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mother is likely to be polite to every one - Soup bubbles can be blown to a size el-e. A boy lacking politeness to his of two fest in diameter and kept two days parents may have the semblar coof court- by using a preparation of cleate of soils

-A young man in Iowa was so impatis

man dele

While the Clickson family, unloading their bags and trunks once more at the