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visitors at Col. Gradson's house. The

The other evening there were several

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much about grapes when I left."

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> And hear the angels singt And ye, beneath life's crushing load, Whose forms are bending low, Who toil along the climbing way With painful steps and slow Look now! for glad and golden hours Oh, rest beside the weary read, And hear the angels sing!

For lo, the days are hastening on By prophet-bards foretold, When, with the ever-circling years Come round the age of gold; When Peace shall over all the earth Its ancient splendors fling, and the whole world send back the song Which now the angels sing.

Ralph's Revelation.

A CHRISTMAS STORY.

young woman who sat by a fireside in a | rent of reproaches. After nulling at his | daughter without a trouble -An old rounder says paralysis is very solemn, gleomy lodging house. canced by canned goods. It also certain "So do I, I can assure you," reponded he said: that some of it comes through bottled the pretty young woman's husband, a tall, stalwart fellow, who was reclining -Sweden is a good cattle country, be- lazily in an arm chair. "If you think cause there the animal never strays, the that I enjoy Christmas day at the govcattlemen always finding their Stock- ernor's, knowing that you are here alone with the boy, you are mistaker, I get as glum and gloomy as possible; in fact, they are always teasing me Frazier's Root Bitters are not a dram now, and declaring that I'm in love, shop beverage. But are strictly medibecause I'm so quiet. I am quite well cinal in every sense. They act strongly upon the liver and kidneys, keep the bowels open and regular, cleanse the blood and system of every impurity. Sold by druggists, \$1.00. At Thomas' drug stores.

"I don't like it, I confess," the wife -When Fegg stood watching the replied, "for many reasons. Of course weighing of his Sunday roast he re- I should always like to have you with marked that he felt-like Ajax defying me, to begin with; then, I do not like the lightning. -An exchange asks: "What is the father, who seems so kind and indulgent hottest place in the United States?" to you, Kalph, that I dare say he might We reply, without the slightest hesita- not be as angry as you imagine. It's very uncomfortable for me, too, as re--The knowledge drawn from experi- gards appearances, as the landlady has ice is of quite another kind from that made several tentate remarks, and which flows from the speculation of dis- looked outraged and scandalized when I told her that I was going to dine at home to-morrow, and that you were not. She We should have better preachers if the preachers were all sound and nealthy men. Calvin may have had the dyspepsia, but it did him no good as a theologian. A Methodist minister, of Hartford, Conn., writes that Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" cured him of chronic liver disease and indigestion. His bretheren of all denominations are respectfully invited to note the fact.

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The husband made no reply immediately. He was thinking, as he glauced at his pretty wife, and remembered how cheerful and uncomplaining she was, -Chivalry is not confined to the rela- how willing to sacrifice herself for him, ion of the sexes. It is a sentiment how devoted and attentive to him still. which should rightly inspire all who are even after three years of matrimony, that highly favored in any respect toward few men would be content to endure such a life for the sake of a woman's love. It -Do not be too emphatic in the ex- was all very well for him. He went pression of your opinions, my son. I down to his father's bank day by day once heard your mother speak of the and lounged through a certain small Bliggses as the scum of the earth. Since amount of work; he went to his club, then the "scum" has risen, as it always and had a cigar and some scandal, and does, first or last, and will have nothing then, if not engaged to dine out, returned in the evening to his wife and little child.

Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., None of his friends knew that he was married. They langhed and joked frequently about him, and had long since that turned into the street, and commenced ply. "He sailed away without paying a vigorous walk, he hardly knew where."

Balph felt sorely wounded as he turned into the street, and commenced a vigorous walk, he hardly knew where. It he least attention to the bait. I then Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would own place. As for his father and mothhave to have my bone scraped or log amputated. I used instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my log is row sound and well."

By the time Ealph had turned back on his way homeward, he felt as if every room and well."

The proposed of the sound to be a seven boxes of bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my log is room in Bond street—but they knew two pence he owed were four pence—to not him yet a humorous library and the proposed in the sound to be a seven boxes of the sound to be a seven boxes of the sound to be a seven box of the seven box

Ralph Yorke mused over these points again-he must quarry his own nature. darling," he cried, starting to his feet, amazement. Could any of his friends, saw you it was a lovely blomfe. Let him try hard, and try again, for he "I'll tell the governor."

"You see it's no use going on like this maining steps, and flung open the drawyear after year. He will only be all the ing room door. get some friend or another to help me, was his father, with Eddie on his and I dare say I could make enough knee!

not extravagant, I am sure." "don't do it to-morrow. Think how it gentle hand on his shoulder, she said, O try a bit to win me."
will grieve your father, and let him have simply:
"O, no, survingte will I pleasure. Don't be rash about it."

"I don't think it can be said that I ready." have been rash about it," laughed Ralph. The tears were in Ralph's eyes by this I'll tell the governor to-morrow morning claimed: while my mother's at church, and we'll "You are indeed heaping the tradi- Milton Flory, East Weissport. pend an honest Christmas Day, at all monal coals of fire upon my head by your

himself comfortably in his arm chair to secret so long." have,perhaps,forty winks while his wife "Not so very long, after all, my boy, was away, as he gazed into the fire he said Mr. Yorke; "it was not a secret so heard his son's knock at the door, and long."

"You're early, my boy," said the old you I am ashamed of every day of those gentleman; and Ralph answered, plung- three years." ing into the matter at once: "I came early, father, because I have

something to tell you." "Eh, what?" cried Mr. Yorke, looks ing keenly at his son. "Out of money, Ralph together. are you?"

"Oh, no, that is not it," murmured Ralph. "Then you must be in love," said the "and, for the matter of that, so has your astute old gentleman.

"Well, no," Ralph answered, raising his head, and looking his father full in know any one knew of it." the face; "it is not exactly that either. The fact is, father, I'm married."

"Well, what of it?" was Mr. Yorke's only comment. Ralph stared in utter amazement. His father seemed perfectly unmoved. His face betrayed no sign of anger, and he was playing carelessly with his watch

chain, as if Ralph had been discussing his last dinner party. Presently he continued Mr. Yorke, with a nod to his daughter-in-law, "a letter which told timed."

then we determined to wait and see how pour life," says Herry. "I'm having plead with him; to describe, in externational long you would be silent. We have them stuffed with sage and onions. I sting his fault. Eva's beauty and devo- waited a great many days and weeks, tell you what I don't know about keepsting his raint. Eva's beauty and devo child; but there was no need for plead. God, the good instinct came at last; and up everything good to cat I can get my "I wish Christmas would not come ing now, and Ralph had felt worse off I see before me, now, I trust, a son eyes on, I do." may. No morning sun lasts a whole round so quickly," sighed a pretty than if his father had burst into a tor- without a secret upon his conscience, a

> moustache restlessly for a few moments prised at my first installment, perhaps if taking a vow, "I cannot thank you Berrybegan to feel sort of uncomfortable. you will be equally prepared for a second in a flow of words; I can only hope that piece of information.

Yorke, "What is it?" "Why, that I have a boy," murmured

marked. "There is nothing astonishing | Yorke carriage to the Yorke home, much in that, either. Really, Ralph, your to the surprise and elation of the suspi- \$70 swans," says Miller. "There'll be marvelous news is very stale." "Stale, father?" gasped Ralph in utter by the splendor of the visitors.

surprise. "Yes, stale," Mr. Yorke replied, look ing abstractedly into the fire as he added-"I have no reason of course to doubt your word, but are you sure you're married?

"I should not be likely to make a mistake in the matter," said Ralph, with about an Illinois gentleman who, while colonel takes great delight in "showing some pride. "I have been married three bolding a government position worth off" his little son, and when the boy ar years, father."

Yorke. "Well, three years is a long he was met by a friend and asked why time, and I hope you made no mistake he did not accept the better place. "I and gentlemen. Ah, that's a man." about your wife. I hope she was a re- will tell you," said he." When I was in spectable kind of a girl. What was she? Springfield a few years ago, one beauti- Graftney, one of the visitors. "Com--a shop girl or servant?"

"She is as good and noble a wife as ever breathed," said Ralph angrily, "and I can't hear any insinuations against her 'respectability.' Good-bye, father," he continued, taking up his hat and buttoning his coat. "I can't stop and hear all this about my little woman, and I'm sure, under the circumstances, you can't want me to dine with you to-day. I'll go back to Eva. A Merry Christmas to you, father, and my love If there is anything I do like it is having to mother."

swer, Ralph had left the room, and in a such a way that it is a real pleasure to land one after a long struggle. So I

Old Mr. Yorke sat quietly in his chair, a curious smile upon his face, and when his wife returned from church the only emark be made was: "My dear, our boy has told me about

his marriage." Balph felt sorely wounded as he

By the time Ralph had turned back on nothing of the quiet lodging where their use a humorous illustration of depresbothing of the quiet loging where their same sold at fifty cents a bottle, and Backlen's Arnica Salve at boy, at their son's bidding.

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I think I understand you," said the put his key into the door of the loging friend smiling. "What do you use now for a hair restorative." put his key into the door of the lodging for a hair restorative?" house; he could not help remembering -A man's best help is himself, his one by one, thinking tenderly of his how hopeful he had left it in the mornown heart, his resolute purpose—it can- "little woman" who had already borne ing. As he made his way up the stairs not be done by proxy. A man's mind so much for his sake, and who would to the drawing room floor they inhabitmay be aroused by another, but he must be left helpless should be die suddenly ed he heard volces in Eva's room. An mould his own character. What if a with his secret untold, and at last a sud indistinct sound of a gruff man's voice -Mamie-Why, Salie, you have let man falls in one thing? Let him try den resolution arose in his mind. "Eva, reached his ear, and he stopped in your hair grow dark again. Last time I

THE HARNESS-MARER'S WOOLNO "I never went to school, Musa May, nore angry when he knows it. And I Never did he forget the shock of the And sew I'm not borse-cella think I would rather he did out me off sight that met his eyes. Exa sat on a But I'm as barnessed as the day, without a shilling than that I should live sofa beside a lady whom he had first And not 'strapped' for a dollar. on in this style, I suppose I should always scarcely recognized, and in his arm chair the guessed his spur-pose, and at one Sald to the harness-maker: "You show no traces of a dance

money to rub along somehow. You are Ralph stood in mute autonishment at the door of the room; and then Eva Then he get harness knees. Sighed he "But, Ralph, dear," pleaded the wife, came across to him, and putting one A hope that you my bridle be-

one more Christmas Day in peace and "Ralph, dear, your good father and happiness. Don't have a quarrel and mother have come to say that they forbitter words with him to-morrow. Wait give us for our long secreey, and wish to To meet me at the halter? a week or so longer, and accustom your- be friends with us, and let us be son and "No malden hames the day," she said, self to the thought of bearing his dis-daughter to them in every way. You see, your father loves his grandchild al-

"since I have taken three years to think time, and as he came forward with outit over. No, Eva, I won't be rash; but stretched hands to his parents, he ex-

goodness. I can only say that I am So it happened that the next morning, ashamed of my reticence. I ought to ust as Mr. Yorke, senior, had installed have known you too well to keep such a HOW FORSYTH'S SWANS WHITE SERVED

in a moment Halph Yorke entered the "Well, three years is a fair time father," said Ralph; "and I can assure

"But the secret was not kept for three years," laughed Mr. Yorke. "I have known it for a year and a half!"

"You have known it!" cried Eva and "Yes; I have known it for a year and a half," said Mr. Yorke, triumphantly, and evidently enjoying their perplexity;

off that lake well, or that lake would set mother, Ralph." pair of beauties, just imported from "But how?" cried Ralph. "I did not

"I knew it through yourself, my boy." said Mr. Yorke. "You sent me a year and a half ago in one of your letters, by Last Wednesday a fellow walked into accident, I suppose—put the wrong the Grand Central Hotel, in Fresno paper in the envelope-a letter fromfrom-"

"From Eva," put in the owner of that name, timidly.

"From Eva-thank you, my dear-" daughter-in-law, "a letter which told me the whole story, and told me, also, this present address. Otherwise, how committed before you. There is not much to be said on the question. Was that all you had to tell me?"

"It thought that was enough for one morning," said Ralph, disconsolately. He was bitterly disappointed at his father's matter of fact view of the proceeding; he had honed to be able to creding; he had honed to be able to then we determined to wait and see how then we determined to wait and see how then we determined to wait and see how "You never saw such a big pair in

"Father and mother," said Ralph, Berry stuck a knife into one, because carnestly, as he held his young wife's he decided to carve them himself. It "Well, father, since you are not sur- hand in his, and raised it solemnly, as turned to the edge, the breast did, and Eva and I may prove as generous and sald, making another slash at them. "Yes, I dare say I am," replied Mr. admirable to our boy as you have been

to me." Miller, "I bet they're turkey buzzards. When they had kissed all around, What color were they before they were hats and cloaks were put on, and the plucked?" "Of course, of course," his father re- party drove away in high giee in the

clous landlady, who had been appeased by the splendor of the visitors.

"Eva, darling," whispered Ralph to his wife at dinner, "was not Christmas the jury will bring in Berry as aiding and abetting the murders," and the Fresno man started to his hotel to write Forsyth about the fact his cost his cost he page. fate of his costly pets. day the best day for the revelation?"

WHY HE DIDN'T ACCEPT IT.

The Chicago Tribune tells a good story \$3,000 per annum was offered one worth peared at the parlor door the colonel "Have you, indeed?" observed Mr. \$7,000 and refused the 'plum.' One day said: ful summer day, I went to the Saugamon here, my little man." River to fish, for recreation, of course. And I had good luck. I caught a nice little string of 'cropptes.' By and by I swallow the bait. To all intents and purposes he was n.y meat. Just then I noticed a fine pike nosing around among got a fine bite. I could see the fishthe weeds and grass that were growing o-day. I'll go back to Eva. A Merry
Thristmas to you, father, and my love o mother."

And legislated with you up out of the water close to the shore. If there is anything I do like it is having a battle with a pike. They are so strong and quick, and tax an angler's skill in anything I do like it is having a battle with a pike. They are so strong and quick, and tax an angler's skill in anything I do like it is having a battle with a pike. They are so strong and quick, and tax an angler's skill in anything I do like it is having at battle with a pike. They are so strong and quick, and tax an angler's skill in anything I do like it is having at battle with a pike. pulled my book away from the catrish that I might say was mine, and dropped it down squarely in front of the nose of the pike."

Here he paused as though his story was ended. "Well, did you land the pike?" asked the other.

"That pike I never got," was the retired. Worse than that, a confounded gar had happened along and ate up what fish I had already caught. Yes; I am fond of pike, but I have never turned up my nose at a catfish since then." "I think I understand you," said the

"Same stuff as of old." "All right." Five minutes later they were helping to pay off the National debt

have discovered his secret? Had anyone Sadie - Yes, dear, but you know I am does not know what he can do till he She gasped for breath in her uttersure of them dared to come and annoy her? in mourning now for poor, dear paper. At that thought he sprang up the re- I'm not wearing light chades at all.

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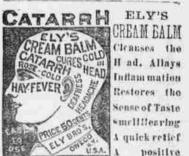
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