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The Callett Reference to the American by the Bry or Week on Reasonable Terms Choice Cligare, Wines and Liquors always on band, then Sheis and Stables with attertive Hostlers, attached.

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ONE PERFECT DAY.

BY IONE KENT.

I fie, half in sun, half in shadow,

Watching the maple's branches

Over me clese and part. Steeped in delicious languer As a child is infled to sleep,

My soul seems closer to heaven

The far-off hills of the Moosle

Rise thro' a golden haze, Misty and dim as are planatoms

Above me the sapphire hollow Fleeked by the clouds, like foam;

Reyond me, the grassy ripples; And hid by the maples—my home

And I feel the sun's warm kisses

The puise that has throbbed so strongly

While yesterday's griefs and pleasures Seem a century away.

Burn on my fips like wine:

Or tenderer, more silvine?

Is even and strong to-day,

No feeling of dull oppression

No weight as of tears mished

As the white clouds overhead.

Over me softly thes And I think that earth has moments

My heart is as light and careless

Only the peace of the present

Borrowed from Paradise.

That I am a child again, And a melody, soft and drenmy

Comes to me through the distance

Of years, as I feel once more That God seems nearer and dearer

The tear that He did not care

That led to a blank despute.

That He will lead me aright

Half in the sun, bull in shadow,

Steeped in delicious laugnor As a chird is labed to rest,

Finding peace in its quest,

My soul drifts out toward the future

BY MAY E. SNOW,

the low moss covered roof, to the ancient

And when some of the frees grew

the valley

Them ever he did before,

My unbelief is forgotten,

Into the way of light.

Closing my eyes, I fancy

S. t to an old refrain

Could a lover's kiss be sweeter

Fading from mortal gaze.

Than its crying owner can keep

\$1.00 a Year if Paid in Advance.

-Nobody believes in the lock-out

system if he has forgotten his night

Dr. Framer's Root Bitters.

of New York may finish John L. Sulli-

killed a rhinoceros.

his cane or his umbrella.

-if these professional glass caters are

Dr. France's Magic Cintment.

-A Duluth clergyman, taking his text

lence of remarkable cures effected by

t, unsurpassed and seldom equalled

containing many statements of cures.

-Convenient distinction. - A woman

When Raby was sick we gave her Castoria,

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had culldren, she gave them Custori

-A 25-cent hat is rather a common

-Is there anything more excruciating

than the music of a Japanese tom-tom

orchestra?" asks a writer. Did you eyer

hear the music of an American tom-tom

"Hackmetack." a lasting, a fragrau

-Many ladies give as an excuse for

marrying for money that they seldom

-At a wedding in Poughkeepsie, not

-The popular superstition that over

urning the salt is unlucky, originated

in a picture of the last supper by Leon-

ardo da Vinci, in which Judas Iscarlot

-At a negro ball, in lieu of "Not

transferable" on the ticket's was posted

over the door, "No gentleman ad-

The remedy which most successfully

combata malarial disorders, is Ayer's

-It is a curious fact that in the Ea t

at-kohol is used by the women to colo

their eyelids. In England it is applied

Agus Cure. It is a purely vegetable

Warranted to cure chillis and fever.

mitted unless he comes himself."

is represented as overturning the salt.

perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. Biery Weissport; Dr. Horn, Lehighton.

cat?

worth having.

ze bozzle. (Hic).

VOL. XIV., No. 38

LEHIGHTON, CARBON COUNTY, PA., SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1886.

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<sup>16</sup> I use Castoria in my practice, and find it specially adapted to affections of children." Alex. Reserves, M. D. 1667 M. Avic., New York. THE CENTAUR CO., 182 PHILOU St., N. Y. CHARLES AND THE REAL PROPERTY.

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per, to her particular friend, Samantha, long lashes. Blodgett: .

think it a visitin' of Divine Providence, had made no promise. If I'm sure her father likes it quite as turns at bay, well as ever he did, so she don't take | Even Ralph's letters failed to cheer the likin' from him."

flictions to which man is beir in the first her mind. few years of his existence.

At length she reached her eighteenth rthday, as bright and blooming a aiden as ever Father Time smiled up-

She was pretty and dainty from the half despair, sprang to her eyes. crown of her curiy head to the sole of On through the trees the figure came her little arched foot. Of course she She stretched out her hands, had adorers by the score, but she was capricious and fanciful, and not one had had won her preference.

About this time, too, Kathle began to exhibit 'moods,' and one never knew smile. what to expect from her. At times she rural gatherings, her sparkling wit bub- in coming, that you have grown so lage, though she didn't say nothing bling up and running over in merriment Pale?" and then again, she would be as glum and silent as a sphynx.

ous eyes. "There's somethin' wrong down here. I have something to tell for the absent one. with that child," she said once to John You. Wendell. "It ain't natural for a gal like her to have sich spells of mopin'." But the old man looked at his daughter over his mug of elder and said decidediv: "I don't see as she is different from other gals. Her mother was allus quiet, and I suppose she takes after her

little in these spells." About this time the community was fully." set all affoat by the advent into its midst of a young man named Ralph Ansell. He was the nephew of old Judge Ansell. who lived on the outskirts of the village not far from the Elms. Young Ansell was about twenty-five years of age, possessed of a fair share of good looks, came of a good family and was frank and engaging in manner. He had an independent fortune, but from choice, was studying for the ministry, and he came to the little village among the bills, to recruit and recover from the effects of too close application to his chosen

study. place, and from the first, he was attract- w.ll tell you why." ed towards Kathie His proposed visit Wrapped in a joy untold.

Where the soutight sitis thro' the branches
Mingling with green and gold,

work, if the indisposition which caused and nopeless, and her whole him to seek rest, was cured, he had contracted a severe affection of the heart,

"I love you, Ralph, God only than the first disease.

He found it convenient at frequent sell's' for a few days during the next Kathie's Master. and carried back with him her promise, at some future time, to be his wife. The Elms was an old place. Every-

The year had brought its changes in thing about it proclaimed its age, from Kathie. Ralph's had been a prosperous woo'ng, and the luckless village swains well-sweep in the yard. Old fashioned had early withdrawn from the contest. flowers bloomed in the garden. Even Every one said that it was a splendid not last. I cannot resist this burning, ing the mart where a certain man cried the weeds peering through the chinks of match. Kathie was sole heiress to the the old stone wall, had an old time, musty air, as they swayed to and fro in the lar lines of primitive days, it was a even pray, that reason will yield. I yellow sunlight. The orchard trees grand old place, and the villagers all were old and garled, the fruit small and said that she had "done well."

wormy. But had not the immortal But pretty Kathie had not thought of Washington halted to rest in the shade of those self-same clus, and had he not quenched his thirst with a sparkling pered "yes." She only thought that in vain, in vain." Ralph loved her. That she was to have severage made from that same small sour fruit? Yes, and he had praised it his love through life, and then through him. too, and what was good enough for the all eternity.

Her own love made her humble, father of the country, was good enough for the present owner of the old place, and then, she was not the proud, imso he said and so had said his father bethe 'moods,' had disappeared, and hear Aunt Nancy tell, how in my baby-Kathie went around the old house, tired of being climbed, and pounded, busied with house-wifely duties, singing have it; for I could not live without it, his replying; "Yea, verily," he said, and shaken, by urchins with rubbercoated stomaches, and deliberately died, they were replaced with the same old an early day for their marriage, she out it. When I went away to school, I arieties, and John Wendell, filled his sarrels each antumn, with eider, made gently put him off.

from apples just as sour, and hard, and knuiversary as the anniversary of their britishes which his ancestors had hour from a social gathering, but as lycers will, loitered slowly along in the again, but to yield as before; then you fly with regard to the ways of the un-I said everything about the place was moonlight,

old, but I was wrong. Late in life, John Ralph had never seen Kathie so gay came. I thought then that I had congodly Wendell married a sickly wife, who as she had been all evening. He had quored, and I was almost happy; but lived just long enough to press one kiss. been pleased to note how every one slowly the old burning thirst came back. from children and fools." from lips even then growing cold, upon yielded to her. He was proud of her "Ralph, you remember the time you the face of a little, walling daughter, fresh, sweet beauty, and as they walked asked me not to drink wine because it and then passed beyond the shadows of slowly along her little hand resting upon hur: you? My heart broke that night. and he slunk away sorrowing. For weeks the little life trembled in loved her half so well as then.

the balance, undecided whether to live or die, but at length, thanks to careful unreasonable or arrogating, but I have a wife, a minister's wife, a drunkard, four year-old daughter whose savings nursing and frequent postons of life-in- favor to ask of you. Will you grant over and over again, until the words are often worth repeating. One mornspiring brandy mixed with the food 112" substituted for its natural sustenance, "What is it, please? I can tell you

the wee mite began to grow, and at a better then."

of a few drops from a certain long-necked Ralph, 1 did not know."

ssessed an unswerving faith in the again?" medicinal properties of the black bottle. 'Kalph, you know I would do anywas known to shake ber head ominions: thing for your sake." She spoke stead- I do! But I cannot forgive those who looked upon, and then replied very dely and declare, "It was really amazin' ity, "Anything that lay within my pow- haved so cursed your life. I will not murely: what a hankerin' the child had for the er. I think I hate it quite as much as give you up, Kathie. I will help you "In the front door."

stuff," and then she added, in a whis- you do." A tear-drop glistened on her light against thie fearful thing, God will Ralph bent his head and kissed the

for everybody knows that the old 'Squire | Ralph was called away to a distant mother, if I had only died when you got a new boarder but tost a young man is over-fond of a drop, as his father was State and a number of months clapsed did!" before him; but seein' as 'tis a girl, why, before his return. A change gradually Oh, the despair, the anguish in her It won't make no difference, and her father laughs and says, 'Let her have it;' but they do say nowadays that a hankerin' is inheritary on comethin', and it wouldn't be surprisin but what the litting legis gets it from her grandfather, for the girl gets it from her grandfather, for the surprising the same has a surprise to the same has a surpr It won't make no difference, and her stole over Kathie. She grew more quiet voice! It wrenched the heart of the

her, and after the reception of each the again on the morrow and renew his en-The little girl was named Catherine look upon her face only grew more treatics. Maria, but some kindly friend shortened hopeless. She had a fancy for taking it to Kathie, and little Kathie passed long walks in secluded lanes, and Aunt els, chickenpox, and various other af- believed that the poor girl was losing her heart, the despairing look of her

Kathie bad just returned from one of billy approaching. A look, half hope, from sight.

"Oh Ralph! My love, my love?" He took her in his arms tenderly. ever been able to flatter himself that he "Are you ill, Kathie? You look so not returned, she thought, strange!" he exclaimed.

"No, no, not ill." She tried to would be the life and spirit of the little girl, and was it because I was so long I 'spose she must have gone to the vil

raised her face. "This will never do. 1 aunt Nancy cleaved away the dishes, Aunt Nancy watched her with anxi- will not leave you again. Come and sit and sat down to her knitting to watch

He drew her to a low seat near. "Do Kathie did not return. you know, little girl, I have come after "Maybe she intends staying all night." my wife? And I do not mean to go said aunt Nancy, uneasily, "but I beaway without her. I have been ap- lieve I would ride over and see. We pointed, and in less than three weeks need some tea, anyway."

Her head was bent low, and he could them." not see her face.

There was such gladness, such tenderness in his voice.

"No! O, I dare not." "What do you mean, Kathie? I can-

not understand-" "I mean Balph, you must go away. discerned the particular flower of the can never be your wife. Listen, and I ter; but the secret remained locked in

She raised her hand, as though apof two weeks was prolonged to two pealing for mercy, and her voice so months, and when he returned to his weighted with pain, her face so white "How he must have loved her, for his value of Hood's Sarsaparilla itself.

which threatened to prove more serious how much. When all hope was dead, I even her last mad act might be forgiven prayed for strength to give you up. Look upon me, Ralph Ausell. You, who intervals to run down to "Uncle An- are so noble, so grand, and strong, look upon me! Despise me if you must, but great sin, but not upon her bright head. dirt, it's only dust. year, and one evening he slipped a gol. still plty me. The woman upon whom O, no. And kaceling there beside \_\_\_\_\_. Those who use our goods are very en eirclet upon Kathic's slender finger, you have bestowed the priceless measure of your love, is a common drunkard. O, Ralph! I did not mean to wrong you so! I thought that my love for you would hold me back; that I would gain strength, and when I thought God had forsaken me, you helped me, but it could down of the sun young Smarty was pass. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, consuming thirst. It maddens me. My out in a lovel voice: "Two am I offered; brain is on fire. Sometimes I hope, may do I hear two and a half?" have deceived you; deceived them all to the companions who attended him, ever since I can remember. I have behold! the auctioneer. Let us enter in fought against it. O, my God, have I and mark how I will paralyze him." not fought against it; against the demon rank, money or position, when she whis-

Ralph essayed to speak, but she silenced

"Nay, hear me out. I think I am ac cursed, for I was born with the love of tirely upon wine for weeks before I was hood, I cried for brandy. They let me like a bird. This lasted nearly a year, and when I grew older and they refused but to every argument of Ralph's urging me, I took it; for I could not live withfought against it, only to yield in the

"I came home, took up the fight

his sleeve, he thought that he had never loved her half so well as then.

All hope died, for I dared not promise. I knew then that I could never be your "Kathle, dear, you must not think me wife. I said to myself, 'Ralph Ausell's were burned into my brain in letters of ing at breakfast he asked across the

"No, never, Ralph, never! I loved "I know some people say I have odd you too well. I could not drag you food as could be found for fifty miles notions, some even say fanatical, but I down, could not point the finger of scorn cannot help it. I hate intoxicating li- at you, and I tried to write to you and tell The young baby possessed a tremen-quors in any shape, and to-night, dear, you not to come again; but Halph, I wantdons will of her own, which she be- I saw you taking wine. It hurt me, el to see your face once more, and hear milk was not flavored by the addition. She raised her eyes. "I am sorry you passed from my wretched life forgver."

ored position on the old-fashloned kitch- know you do not see any harm in it; last torrent of her words ended, her strength without mentioning any love for her for my sake, just because I ask it of you. was spent, and Ralph Ausell, the man father. Finally the dergyman said: At length good old Aunt Nancy, who will you not promise me not to take it she had so wronged, bent and lifted her in his arms. come in?"

give you strength, I know,"

"No, no, Ralph! It can never be. key. "Really, now, if 'twas a boy, I should sweet lips. He was satisfied, but Kathie There is no hope for me, none, none! God has forsaken me. Oh, mother, Jones marry his daughter. He not only but may be the result of introper traces

leave her to her wretched doom. drug store. At last he left her, resolved to come

He turned back once, and saw her standing still, where he had left through the various stages of common. Mary watched her closely, with eyes oft her; her slender figure outlined against babyhood. Had the mumps and meas- made dim by tears, for in her heart she the roses, her small hands clasped over

> face in her very attitude, A longing came over him. He reher long walks, and paused in the old-traced his steps, took her in his arms, fashloned garden, pregnant with June's kissed her eyes and lips and brow, then sweetest flowers. She saw a figure rap- without looking back he disappeared tion, or money refunded. P per box, at T. D. Thomas'. Aunt Nancy awoke from her after

noon nap. The house seemed strangely quiet. The clock pointed to half-after five. She hastily arose and began to Philadelphia dude makes is when be prepare the evening meal. Kathie had has to determine whether to take out

The master of the Elms came in not more careful they will soon have "Where is Kathle?" he asked. "She went out after dinner," aunt panes in their stomachs.

"Were you so glad to see me, little Nancy replied, "and has not got back, about it." He put his hand under her ckin and The meal was eaten in silence, and

> The shadows of night gathered, but hop-garden.

my congregation will expect me. I am | But John Wendell was getting old and prepared for all your objections, and I stiff, and so he said, "It looks considerwill not listen to one; so you see you ably like a storm, and I expect she have nothing to do but to yield grace- stayed until it got so late she thought Kathie's lips moved convulsively, but right somewhere, and gals is not apt to they were dry, and no sound came forth. think about old folks worrying about

money If, after taking three-fourths of So the night passed, and the next "You are not going to say one word day they found her. At the feet of the a bottle, relief is not obtained. Price 50c, and \$1. Trial size free. against it, but will let me have my way, old garden flowed a little stream, narlike that dear little girl you are?" row but deep in the channel. It was spanned by a little foot bridge. Kathle from the Gospel according to St. Deminad crossed it safely hundreds of times John, announces that "we are a nation of She started up, pushing him from her, but this time her foot slipped, and the drunkards." That is good enuff-pass sparkling river received her in its cold embrace.

So said the sorrowing friends gathered afloat?-They kept the Arc-hives. at the house of mourning; but Ralph You must never try to see me again. I knew better, and aunt Nancy knew bet ach faithful breast.

As the silver threads showed themelyes in his dark hair prophers, as the silver threads showed themelyes in his dark hair prophers. each fai:hful breast. selves in his dark hair, people said,

work, if the indisposition which caused and hopeless, and her whole manner sorrew has made him old before his tracted a severe affection of the heart, "I love you, Ralph, God only knows which threstened to prove more sections how much. When all how was dead to his his bible, but in his heart he felt that Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass., for book

by the merciful Father, who seeth and said to her lodger, "There are some knower Somewhere rested one word " black flakes among the milk, but it's not her early grave, Ealph Ansell conse- much attached to them," is what a porcrated his life to a holy work for his one plaster company advertises.

fellow men. And it came to pass after the going

"Aha!" cried young Smarty, turning

So entered they in. And still the voice of the auctioneer was lifted up: "And a haf'n, a haf'n, a haf'n. Any-

body say three-quarters?" Three-quarters said they not.

"Prythee, sir," said young Smarty, 'will you allow me to make a bid?' For Smarty, the juvenile, had read in Nancy saw the change and rejoiced, for born, and often I have shuddered to the chronicles how a man had once propounded that query to an auctioneer Then I bid you good night."

As the ox goeth to slaughter, so marched Smarty up to the very front of find anything else in a man nowadays the auctioneer.

"Will you, kind sir, allow me to make to bid?"

Lip spake the auctioneer, who was the of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails a bid?"

"No. I will not. I never take bids long ago, the parents of the bridegroom charged the invited guests ninety cents Then the people who had assembled per head for supper. In this age of adultrated goods it is a pleasure to find an article that is absolutely pure such an article is Dreydoppel's Borax soapand the price is so reasonable that there is no excess tor anyone using examous adulteron the mart laughed Smarty to scorn

WHEN HER PAPA COMES IN. A Boston minister has a bright little

"Edie, whom do you love best?" "Mamma," answered the little one.

"Whom next?" "Aunt Helen." "Whom next?"

"Bridget."

And the disappointed father conmaiden had declared her affection for black bottle that occupied a time-hon- 24 know you did not know, and 1 She was kneeling at his feet now. The nearly everybedy in the neighborhood "But, my dear Edie, where does pape

to the painting of noses. -Real economy.-A north countryman, on being told that a certain kind

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H. V. Morthimer Jr.

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Entirely Cured -There is some hope that the climate and, for the past year, have not found it necessary to use any mediatine whalever. I am now in hetter health, and strunger, than eyer before.—O A. Willard, 218 Tremont st., Boston, Massr van, says a Boston paper. It has just

-To find the newest books out yo to I was troubled with Scrofulous Sores a circulating library. The newest books are always out there.

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