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### THE OLD FIREPLACE

BY J. N. MATTHEWS. The blessed old fireplace! how bright it appears, As back to my boyhood I gaze, O'er the desolate waste of those vanis From the gloom of those lone latter days Its lips age as roddy, its heart is as warm To my fancy, to-night' as of yore, When we cuddled around it and smiled at

As It showed its white teeth at the door remember the apple that wooed the red flame And the passionate popcorn that smothered it

Till its heart split apart with a shrick; In their shadowy shapes on the wall. and the yarn in thick taligies, my fingers held

White my mother was winding the ball. I remember the est that hy cosy and curied By the jamb where the fissing affekered high, and the sparkles—the firstness of winter—thu

Up the flue, as the wind whistled by: remember the bald-headed, bandy-legged to: That frowned like a flend in my face, n a fliry of passion, repeating the wrongs, They had borne in the old fireplace. remember the steam from the kettle

As soft as the flight of a soul, The long handled skillet that spluttered : with the batter that burdened its bowl:

breathed

I remember the rusty, identical nail.

Where the criminal pot-hooks were hung;
The dragon-faced andirons, the old cedar pail
The gourd and the peg where it hung. Subthe fire has died out on the old cabin heart

And will gaze on it never again for-get-me-not grows in the moulder. The last, as it were, of its race, And the shadows of night settle down like a p On the stones of the old are-place.

BY CLYDE RAYMOND.

"What ails you, Mark, my boy? Why, you are positively moping! I suspect Doores has something to de with it. If so, why don't you speak at once, and put an end to all this rivalry? You have my hearty your bride."

"I am sorry your hopes are doomed to lisappointment, Mr. Howard," says a counger voice; sad; almost stern with reisked her, and-been refused!" "Refused! She has refused you?"-in

one of unbounded surprise and disappointnent. "I thought-Why, Mark, I was to-night, and I eannot, dare not, tell him." ositive she cared for you. Why did she "Why?" colfoed the other, with a short,

'she finds it so very easy to lead us poor an topes of a lifetime on a single word from ly anough with her heavy heart for comthose beautiful lips of hers. We get it; it pany. swaetly, pathetically spoken, but it is

The figure sitting so quietly beside the home. on her ear, and a swift, hot flush crimsons face grows white with terror.

the loyely face from chin to forehead. "I'm going west to-morrow," is the abrubt endier of it all. And she repeats the en! what can it be?" words below her breath, the hot color fading from her cheek as swiftly as it came, mutterable pain:

aim!" she murmurs, huskily.

The ivory fair in her hand slips from it is a slight, shuddering rustle of the silken inner-dress she wears, and then the golden window-sill, and for the next few moments or pleasures of the world around her.

It is her guardian's voice that arguses her up, child, the dinner-bell is ringing?"

and looks about her. The room is dooded ean tell him now?" with gaslight now, and she remembers that it was full of shadows when she felt her the great, empty drawing-room. enses feaving her.

er standing near. "What is it, guardy?" "It is dinner," he retorts in his light, the answer I gave you yesterday." heery way; "and as you are not sufficientompanion for any one else, I had better listen. take you in myself."

wn, he athle, in a lowered voice:

desired, and if you regard my wishes in the her mind. matter, you will not filrt with him, or en- "Free! what do you mean, Miss Fencourage his attentions in the least. I don't more? What could be, that stranger, a man like the man, and how he managed to wring like that, he to youp? an invitation from me I can't understand "Roger Congdon!"

Dolores puts her hand suddenly to her Then in disjointed, bulting sentences she heart, and her beautiful fair face grows tells him all her story; how the bandsome white as death. But she quickly recovers adventurer, who has just met his doom, grace of ber usual bearing.

ty laugh and chat around the elegantly-ap ess of a wealthy man. s she would any other stranger guest.

Then, with his bold, handsome face al- would have given yesterday had you been - "Sarah Bernhardt dricks stout; but most touching the golden' head bent over just I believed you—a maiden 'beart-whole she doesn't look it," says a theatrical contemporary and factures '

"Are you glad to see me here, Delores,

without lifting her head; but he can see a ing in her splendid eyes. scarlet spot beginning to blaze in the fair cheek so close to him. "Dare?" he celides, with a low, irritating

laugh. "I dare because I love you. And besides"-he goes on slowly, watching her averted face, "I intend to claim you, as against his heart. I should have done long, long ago, my dar-

"Never!" She lifts her head now, and her great, dark eyes look squarely into his. full of unutterable scorn, but not one sign of fear. "Sooner than go with you I will dare the worst. I will brave exposure, disgrace, the world's opinion. I dely you!" Her voice is low and tenso and vibrates with a passionate force that; for an instant, makes him quall,

Her dark eyes are blazing, and a critisospot burns like fire in either cheek. He looks at her for a moment in wonde

ing admiration, then; "We shall see," he answers confidently. broad shouhlers. "I'll wait until the end of my visit, though I've no notion of spoilthat by creating a scene such as your words me can get the run of his parks and a may be in the eyes of others. chance at his choicest game. By Jove! the old fellow is about as exclusive as an Engcared to, only I heard you had become a great beauty and had a rich old guardian."

The only answer to his long, but lightly delivered speech is a single glance of with ering contemst; and their she goes calmly back to the examination of her music, and WHY DID SHE DO IT? he is forced to saunter away from her vihe is forced to saunter away from her vihim again.

A hunting-party is made up for the fol lowing day, and Mr. Congdon takes good care that he is not overlooked in the arrangements.

After all early breakfast the hunters start off in splendid form; and Dolores stands on sanction, I'm sure. Nothing could please the veranda waving them good-bye, with her heart were not slowly breaking.

A proud, sad, yearning look comes into those heaptiful eyes as they watch Mark pressed pain and passion. "I have already Verner ride away with the rest, sitting his horse with such proud, manful grace. "It is his last day here," she thinks, with a bitter, heart-breaking sigh. "He leaves

Then her glauce wanders, against her will, to the dashing, disolute-looking horseman at lits right.

nore usually condescend to give her reasons catches the glitter of her golden hair as the betrayed by fancy, loying a creature which or breaking a man's heart? Hardly. I morning sunlight touches it, and waves her does not exist out of their own mind, and think"-with quiet but intense lifterness; a gay farewell, with his mocking, defiant living in a paradise of content no more real devils on until we are ready to stake the Dolores passes the morning hours dream

with me, at least. I'm going west to-mor- before that time they do return, a said and solemn group, bearing a lifeless burden

open window, looking thoughtfully out in- Dolores has gone to the veranda to meet to the soft, warm shadows of the early au- tdem, wondering whit could have hastened umn evening, gives a half start as Mark their return. As they come nearer, she Verner's seprenful words fall stingingly up- leans heavily against the railing, and her

"Something has happened," she murmurs faintly. "Guardy! Mark! Oh, Heav-

But in a minute more she knows.

"It is Roger Congdon," her guardian too reckless-had some liquor in him, I the hue of a dress-these, and a thousand use; and now thu poor fellow is dead?" Every one sees the death-like whiteness

face; every one notices how she staggers ing dream," Dolores Feninore is deal alike to the pain and clutches the raining for support; but no enough to unnerve the strongest man. It is only when she sees Mark Verner

"Dolores! Dolores!" he is calling anxi- leave the group and go into the house that "What can' be the matter? Wake she arouses from her trance-like stuper. "My God!" she thinks half wildly, "he

She finds him alone, pacing up and down "Mr. Verner," she says, stopping at a

"I-I must have fallen asleep," she little distance and speaking with trembling tammers, flushing as she sees Mark Vern- haste, "I know you are going to-day, but I-I have something to tell you first, about "Well!" he says briefly, with a halfly wide awake yet to be an entertaining scornful smile as he pauses in his walk to

"There is a new great here to-night, Do- He wheels wheels about and stares at her ores—one but little expected and still less blankly, believing that fright has turned

"Everything, yet nothing," she returns, myself; but I had almost forgotten it when lifting her golden head with something of or it is the Hindu, prestrate in plous ec-Ah! there he is now, coming this way her old pride and decision. "He was my stacy before the shrine of Brahma, his vishusband. Wait-listen, Mark Verner, and ions, realities, and his fancied converse then judge me as you will."

herself and goes through the introduction fured her from her boarding-school to a sethat follows with the polished ease and cret marriage years ago when she was but fifteen. She can feel the keen gaze of those bold How he had soon deserted her, and how black eyes bent daringly upon her face he had come to claim her at last, having

again and again, and detect the relief learned of her social success and her real salutation of a pretty girl. meaning in his protty speeches, as the par- standing as the ward and prospective heir pointed dinner table. But she shows no "I was tempted to keep the secret a sesign of it in the bright smiles and brilliant cret forever," she ends, with a stiffed sob, can she be called a strained relation?

In the drawing-room he strolls gratefully marriage, and the certificate has always my. over to her side as she stands by the piano been in my own keeping. But I-could -When the knight of old wanted to probeen in my own keeping. But I—could —When the knight of old wanted to pronot deceive you, Mark, and if you care—"
"My darling!" he says, taking one trembling hand little hand in his warm clasp.

bard door and waits for something to bard cold and accidentally got hold of a bottle of Dr. Seth Arnold's Cough Killer and trying to select a song from the piled-up not deceive you, Mark, and if you care—" tect his girl he put his armor round her. "Let me assist you," he says politely, bling hand little hand in his warm clasp. barn door and waits for something to "Give me exactly the answer now that you turnip.

She Edstated for one little instant, warm, beautiful blush dyeing her fact "How dare you come here?" she retorts, cheek, and a deep, impassioned light glow- to late to see him to night?"

Then:

"I love you, Mark," she whispers shyly, who trembles at the sight of a mouse, 'That would have been my answer." shoes his hen, has never been precisely Without a word he opens his arms, and, for one sweet moment, she nestles happily determined. Then she starts away, Femembering the

demuity of the strange turn in their lives.

"Shall I tell my guardian?" she asks; appealing to him with a tender confidence that proves her love.

"No," he answers, after a moment's thought. "The societ is our own; let it remain so. That you shared it with me, when you might so easily have kept it form me, is quite enough."

There is one thing Mr. Howard cannot understand, and that is the reason why Dolores kas set her wedding-day a whole year distant.

But that she his consented to marry -The young man who can go into a Mark at all is quite enough to reconcile pawn shop without a quickening of the with a graceful, nonchalant shrug of his him to what he calls "a woman's whim," pulse and a heightening of the color has been there before. THE BEST SIDE

Most families are proud of the perfecimply. Old Howard's shooting is to good tions of their various members, and refuse went at the old lever again. by far; and it isn't every day a fellow like to see their faults, however glaring they Hew much of this self-deception exists!

Of the sickly-minded, pinched and narlish lord. But you'd better make up your row prude for whom nothing is good mind to yield gracefully, Dolores, for I tell enough, and who flids impropriety where Bushie free has died out on the old cabin hearth.

The wind clatters ford the pane,

And the dwellers—the ve flown to the end of the leave. Don't know as I ever would have fool's paradise so far as her nature and to give perfect satisfaction, or money regard to only I heard was hid because of the cared to only I heard was hid because onstitution go, say admiringly: "How full of nice feeling she is! How

perfectly refined and pure?" Of the bold and forward girl, her sister, who is talking nonsense, and worse than place," and her place for everything is in

"So full of youthful spirits, you know, so her mouth. deliciously girlish and frank." Of the extravagance which is eulogized as generosity, and the hardness which is labeled common-sense; of the weakness

which is womanly tenderness, and the selfishness which is business faculty; of the meanness which is good management, the flippancy which is cleverness, and the me more than to see my lovely ward become as brilliant a light in her dark eyes and as stunidity which is caution and wise reserve; sweet a smile on her lovely lips as though of the flattery which is the sweet union of affectionateness and simplicity, and the illnature which is candor when it is not a stern but herole sense of truth-have we not all seen instances of these mistakes

aufong our acquaintances? Sometimes these creations of fancy last lifetime; at others, they soon dissolve into nothingness, leaving desolation in the

hearts of those who believe in them.

But, in the end, all save the hopeiessly weak and spiritually self-indulgent are better pleased to recognize things for what they are than to remain seceived by hopes, ard laugh. "My dear sir, does Miss Fen- And, as she looks, he turns inhis saddle, they are than to remain ecceived by hopes, than the good angel who made it.

COINAGES OF THE BRAIN. We sit down in some quiet nook, on a keep it up too long. still day, when hardly a sound may be is sweetly, pathetically spunen, but it is successful the same, and—that settles it—before darkness drives them in; but hours world appear to be welf-nigh husbed to siheard, and when the voices of the outer Druggists of Bome Ga., say: We have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Arnica Salva for four lence, and, favored by outward conditions, we fall finte a reverie.

years. flave never handled remedies that sell as well, or give such universal satisfac-tion. There have been some wonderful cures effected by these medicines in this Abstracted from that outer world, image after image is projected from within, outward upon our intelligence, which occas ionally may actually fancy it sees vividly city. Several cases of profibunced Consumption have been entirely cured by use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them stways. Sold by T. D. the objects it displays, or that it hears the sounds which old memsries so clearly bring before it.

A tune hummed softly awakens a thousand memories; the singer of olden days comes before us in all the reality of existence; the surroundings are reproduced with her great dark eyes dilating with a look of says, riding up and answering the terrified faithful exactitude; the most trifling details decorated with bows." question in her eyes. "Poor fellow! I'm come boldly into the foreground of thought; "Going to-morrow-and I cannot tell sorry now that I spoke ill of him. He was a ribbon, a bracelet, the pattern of a carpet, the real estate man, think, and did some of the wildest exploits other details are pictured out with truest nd drops upon the floor unheeded, there you ever heard of. I warned him, but no fidelity; and the story is acted before our eyes so faithfully, that it is with a start of the Pope's bull at last. wonderment we suddenly come back to the head falls forward and touches the broad that sweeps over the girl's beautiful, dark workaday world, to flud. "It was but a wak-

Nor can we refuse to consider the influone wonders at it, the horror of it all is ence of repetition and habits as a predominating cause of such abstraction and rev-

which defies the penetration of mundane things; and within a start to the poet or things; and within a start to the penetration of mundane things; and within a start to the penetration of mundane things; and within a start to the penetration of mundane the penetration of the She opens her eyes in a bewildered way, is going away. I must see him first. I—I things; and within which he sees and hears a universe of his own? said that he can draw a revolver quicker

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