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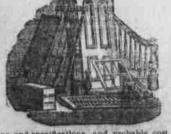
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The careless grace of each young group The tender, guiletess touch Of innocence in faces true-Could painter do as much?

Ah, here is quite another scene! We scarce could find a fairer one A wedding in the church. A happy pair, with hosts of friends Young voyagers on lite's sea,

Eyes speaking love—hand clasped in hand, A picture dear to me.

Here is another, of a home Where love and truth abide; Love that is built upon a rock, Detying storm and tide.

The mother rocking her sweet babe, While children round her play, The old folks in the corner there, Dreaming of youth's fair day.

Ay! living pictures are the best, Wrought by the hand of love. Softened and toned by tender rays That come from heaven above

Honrs With Men and Women of the Revolution.

WOMAN.

Copyrighted, 1888, by Funk & Wagnalls.) On the 4th of March, 1858, I stood for She was like a mother and a guardian angel "And you were with you learly two hours in the open area at the in her care for the physical and spiritual she died?" eastern front of the Capitol at Washington, comfort of their slaves, and was a blessing with sharp sleet driven by a keen northeast wind, to witness the inauguration of
the fourteenth president of the United

to the poor far and near. She was a most
gentle creature—slight in frame, sweet in
the expression of her face; her voice was
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soft and musical, and she retained much States. I had no "friends at court" to secure shelter for me under the superb and spacious portice of the Capitol, where the great officers of State, of the Judiciary, of the Army of the Navy and foreign ministration. the Army, of the Navy, and foreign minis- evening, while her husband, standing, in- good! She appeared to me like an angel ters were congregated.

Paints, Oil, Varnish, Putty, brown stone pitcher full of cold water, and cerning the old woman.

- Ayer's Sarsaparilla is prescribed by Franklin Pierce, the chosen servant of nephew and is yet at Mount Vernon. They State of a mighty people, who stood there much resemble each other. in all the dignity of a true sovereign, but undistinguished in form and bearing from trustworthy?" I inquired. the humble citizen, by ribbon or cross, by

star or garter, by scepter or crown. Among those who sat under the shelter perfectly clear." of the grand portice of the Capitol on that Curtis, the adopted son of the "Father of his Country," the first president of the nation, and the only survivor of the execu- make her understand you." tors of the great patriot's will. He was oath of office administered by Chancellor after breakfast." Livingston, in the street gallery of the old a few times. I crossed the ferry at Georgetown on the first bright morning thereafter, was seventeen years of age. and found Mr. Custis in his studio giving

render at Yorktown." A portion of this forest has since disap- Vernon." mains of thousands of Union soldiers who came back alive," I said.

ture of an old Reformer, painted by Van Dyke. There also were the three-quarter of Washington in the costume of a Virginia greater part of the night as fast as we colonel at the age of forty years, painted by could, stopping only to feed the horses. Charles Watson Peale. Near this picture, We found Master Jack dying with camp suspended from a ceiling, was a lantern, fever, so Dr. Craik told us.

chamber was the bed on which Washington died, held too sacred for use; and in died, more than two years afterwards." another was the large war-tent or marquee

of the General which was used at York- er died?" I asked. town. It was incased in two large leathern

voked a blessing at every meal. For the purpose of this quadrennial coro- On the morning after my arrival at Ar- an angel, for she had gone to heaven." nation of a Chief Magistrate of the Republic, a rude platform of rough boards and ready to read the Scriptures, stepped to a House, in the spring of 1853, Mrs. Custis been erected over the entrance steps of the room near by and lead out a very aged col-departed from earth, and in the fall of 1857 Capitol. The whole ceremony was severe- ored woman, not of quite pure African her husband followed her. The spirit of ly simple. The recipient of the exalted blood, who was much afflicted with rheu- the last relic of the bondservants of the badignity about to be conferred was clad in a matism. Mrs. Custis helped her to kneel loved patriot departed in the summer of plain suit of black cloth. A small mahog- by her side during prayer, and then assisted 1855. any table covered with a red cloth, of the her to rise and return to her room. After value of five dollars, and bearing a bible, a the door was closed. I made inquiries con-

a tenpenny tumbler, constituted the entire "She is the last survivor of the bondser paraphernalia. With his head bared to the yants of the Washington family at Mehnt pelting storm, and his right hand lifted to- Vernon," Mr. Custis remarked, "I do not ward heaven before the Chief Justice of know her age precisely, but I think she the United States, the new president must be nearly ninety years old. She reer which he represented, he enunciated the fundamental principles which should govern his actions. The multitude should principles which should govern his actions. The multitude should principles which should govern his actions. The multitude should principles which should govern his actions. The multitude should govern his actions. The multitude should govern his actions. The multitude should govern his actions. The president bowed and retired, and that was the end of the whole inherited the catalage with the catalage of children that she because of the first experiments and his sisters in their infancy. On the death of Mrs. Kidney, Liver and Stomach Disorders who inherited the catalage will ward off, as well as cure all Malaria Diseases, and for all Kidney, Liver and Stomach Disorders who inherited the catalage will ward off, as well as cure all Malaria Diseases, and for all Kidney, Liver and Stomach Disorders who inherited the catalage will ward off. tude present, an integral of the whole pow- a good care-taker of children that she be- deen for Electric Bitters. narried, in 1804, when at her carnest re How little-how exceedingly insignificant | quest she came to live with us and became to the eye of the true philosopher and hope- the nurse of our four daughters, only one ful apostle of freedom-would any ruler by of whom (May, the wife of Colonel Lee) the grace of bayonets and gunpowder have grew to womanhood. Eleanor, who hyes appeared upon that rough platform of New | with me, was May's nurse or care-taker Hampshire pine, with all his gaudy trap- from her fourth to her twelfth year. Westpings and pomp of manner, by the side of ford, Judge Washington's servant, is her

> "Is she intelligent, and is her memory "She is remarkably intelligent, and he

memory of events in her earlier years seems "Would it be agreeable for me to have occasion was George Washington Parke some conversation with her?" I inquired.

"Perfectly so," responded Mrs. Custis. 'She is a little deaf, but you can easily Mr. Custis went to her room, and soo

present when his foster-father took the returning, said, "You can see her an hour I found the aged woman sitting in an

City Hall at New York, sixty-four years arm-chair knitting stockings, her room in before. He had witnessed the inauguration of every president from Washington to converse. Her dialect was that of the to Pierce. Unmindful of the wind and colored people in general, which I shall sleet, he had crossed the Potomac from not attemptthis to imitate in record, I Arlington House in an open boat, to assist made many inquiries of her touching the any. at the august ecremonial. I accepted his daily life of her master and mistress and cordial invitation to spend a few days at received satisfactory answers. I asked her Arlington House, where I had been a guest | if she remembered the young Martha Custis-the dark lady-who died before she

"In course I do," she answered. "I was some touches to his picture of "The Sur- a smart gal, almost as old as she was. Oh, she was so purty and so good. It seemed The mansion (yet standing) occupies a as if the Lord wanted her, sure, and thought made of. commanding site, over three hundred feet she was too good to stay in this wicked above tide-water, overlooking the cities of world. Her dying made master and mis-Washington and Georgetown, with the tress almost sick and verry sorry a long gnage at all. Potomac flowing between. The building time, they loved her so; and Master Jack, is of brick, and presents a front, including her brother, took it so hard we thought the two wings, of one hundred and forty he'd go crazy. But somehow he soon got have injured us. feet. The grand portico, having eight over it. I 'spects it was 'cause he got in massive Doric columns, occupies an area love with Miss Nelly Calvert, and married of sixty feet front and twenty-five feet in her soon afterwards. She was so purty, always poor if you do not possess the only depth. A park of two hundred acres, det- too! They lived at Abingdon, not far from true riches. ted with groves of oak and chestnut trees. Mount Vernon, most of the time after the and cultivated on the river bank, sloped war was begun; and I lived with them thought, find nothing in the disclosures of eastward from the front; and behind the from the time when their first baby was science to shake their falth in the eterna massion was an old forest abounding with born until Mastar Jack joined master to go verities of reason. patriarchal trees centuries old, and cover- and fight Cornwallis. Then he left young ing hills and dales over eight hundred acres. mistress and her four child; en at Mount peared, and the soil is occupied by the re- "Master Jack, as you call him, never lible!

perished in the great Civil War of 1861-65, "Oh, he did not!" she exclaimed. "It On the verge of the cemetery stands a chaste | was drefful, drefful! He was so good, and | real estate movements," or "matters conmathle monument erected to the memory everybody loved him so. Oh, it was so nection with ground rents?" of Mr. Castis. Near the norther end of drufful! I was building a fire in mistress' the mansion stood a venerable weeping- room one frosty morning, just at daylight," willow, the offspring of a twig plucked by she continued, "when there was a loud that he can turn a deaf ear on the slight a young British officer from the famous knock at the west door. I ran an opened est provocation. willow planted by Pope at Twickenham, it, and there stood a soldier holding the and presented to the father of Mr. Custla bridle of his very sweaty horse, who handed by that officer at Cambridge in 1775. That me a letter, and said, "Tell your mistress That the body is now more susceptible to twig, which the elder Custis planted at that Cornwallis is whipped and a prisoner.' Arlington, became the progenitor of all the I ran and told her. She was very happy weeping-willows in the United States. and thanked the good Lord. Then she Hood's Sarsaparilla now, when it will po

Custis families, consisting of some rare stay to breakfast. When I came back mistoria of art, plate, china, furniture, ornatices and a large quantity of valuable or Jack's room to cell the good news to be sure to get Hood's ments and a large quantity of valuable or Jack's room to cell the good news to be ious mementoes of the Washington and of the soldier's horse and tell the soldier to ments and a large quantity of valuable or Jack's room to tell the good news to his manuscripts. On the wall hungra Kit-Kat wife. When she came back she opened portrait, life size of Colonel Daniel Parke, the letter. It was from master, and told himself. the ancestor of Mr. Custis, who carried to her that Master Jack was very sick at the Queen Anne the news of Marlborough's house of his uncle, Colonel Basactt, at Et. horac. victory at Blenbeim. It was painted by tham, ir Kent, and might not get well. Oh, Sir Godfrey Knellar. Near it hung a pic- how troubled the poor women were. The Dublin.

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formerly the property of Lawrence Wath- "Master came at daybreak. He rode all ington, which bung in the preat passage at night. A few minutes after he came Mast-Mount Vernon fully eighty years. There er Jack died. Then master and mistress was also the black-walnut sideboard used were alone in a room for a while, and young in the dining-room at Mount Vernon, of mistress and I and the children were in auelegant workmanship; Washington's mas- other room. By and by master and missive silver teatservice, made at New York tress came in. He took young mistress' in 1789 of the old family plate; also pieces hand and said many kind words to comfort. of the Sevres porcelain dinner and tea-sets, her. She was crying and sobbing as if her called the "Cincinnati china," because they heart would break. Mistress told me afterwere presented to General and Madam wards that he said to the poor mother, that Washington, with the elegant jeweled Or- he would take the two children that were der of the Cincinmati by French officers, there, Nelly and George, and bring them and bore pictures of the order delicately up as his own. And he did. Nelly, who painted. In all the rooms were pieces of was then nearly three years old, and furniture and many other objects which George, who was the baby, lived at Mount were once at Mount Vernon. In an upper Vernon until master bimself died. George -Mr. Custis-lived there until mistress

"Were you in the room when your mast-

"I was there a few minutes before. I ame up to the room-it was an upper On my first visit at Arlington House, in chamber-with something. I remember in 1848, I saw a living relic of the Wash- seeing Christopher (who had taken the ington family more interesting than all the place of old Billy as master's body servant) rest. Mrs. Custis, nee Fitzhugh, a charm- and his wife Charlotte, and Molly the WASHINGTON'S LAST SURVIVING BOND- ing woman. Christlike in character and scamstress, standing at one end of the disposition, and saintlike in her works of room, looking much troubled. A few benevolence and perennial goodness, then minutes afterwards Molly came down and

"And you were with your mistress when

"Oh, yes," she answered; "all the time, with thousands of my fellow-citizens, pelted to the poor far and near. She was a most for I was to her what Christopher was to lying there. At dusk that night she was

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-A man of indepedent mind shows his ndependence by the way he treats old

-Dost thou love life, then do not squander time, fur that is the stuff life is

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