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bothern solid stars, this weight of body and limb. Tree Him?

is the world to thee; thyself art the rea-- the not all but thou that, hast power to feel "I am I?"

we shout the without thee; and thou ful-filled thy doon, hog Himbroker gleams, and a stiffed splendor and gloom

ak to Him thou for He hears, and Spirit with Spirit can meet— this He than breathing, and nearer than hands and feet.

God in law, any the wise; O foul, and let us re-For it He thunder by law the thunder is yet Law is God, say some; no God at all, says the

For all we have power to see is a straight staff bout in the pool. And the ear of man can not hear, and the eye of man can not see;
But if he could not see and hear, this Vision—were it not He?

—Tennyson.

HOW HE WAS CURED.

"I am a miserable man," said Mr. Cy-us Maddox gloomily, "and it is best that the world should be rid of my presence. No one cares for me. "

'Oh, don't say that, uncle," said Lizzie Silver beseechingly, "You know I love you. You are the only friend I have in the world, and if you were to die what would become of me?" "I suppose young Guy Cheevers would

console you for my loss," said Mr. Mad-lox grimly. "At any rate, I don't care. will end my troubles and sorrow to norrow at 12 m." With these fearful words he strode out

the room, leaving Lizzie sobbing, with rearly black head resting on a dinner What's the matter now, Bess? Has the milliner disa pointed you in your ove of a bounet?" asked a warm, hearty olce, which was the property of "young by Cheevers," as Mr. Maddox called

as that gentleman strode into the Ob, Guy!" sobbed Lizzie. "Uncle is going to die to-morrow at 12

"How do you know?"

He said so. "But how does he know?"

"He's roing to a il himself,"
"So as to make himself a true prophet, ?" usked Guy, laughing.
"Oh, Guy, don't joke!" cried Lizzie
urully, "He will—I know he will!" arfully. "He will—I know he will "I doubt it!" said Guy skeptically.

"But he tried to commit suicide several times," she persisted fearfully, "Once he tried to smoth r bimself with burn-ing charcoal, but I e forgot to stop up the keyhole, and I smelt the smoke and got some neighbors to break open the door, and saved him. Then he tried to hung himself, but the cord broke, and he fired

a pistol at hierself, but forgot to put any ball in it, so that failed; and then....." "Gracious!" cried Guy, as Lizzie stopped for want of breath; "what a de-termined man be must be! Such perseverance deserves to be rewarded. Have on any idea what plan he will try

"I'm sure I don't know," said Lizzie. "But what does he want to make away with himself for?" asked Guy wonder-

mgly.

"Why, he says he is a miserable man

"Why, he says he is a miserable man burden to every one, and that life has no joys for him, and that he is weary of this

"And so would like to try the next? said Guy. "Perhaps he won't find it to pleasant as the one he is quitting. What an unreasonable man he must be! He is rich, talented, healthy, and has a very pretty neice"—here in a moment of ab-straction he allowed his arm to wander around Miss Silver's waist—"and what more can he want? But some people never are satisfied. It seems he is determined to pry into futurity, and it seems a pity to disappoint so laudable an am bition; but duty—duty to myself—com pels me to interfere. I dislike any scan dal or excitement. A coroner's jury would cause both; therefore, we must

balk his little game. "But how?" asked Lizzie cariously. A prudent general," said Guy haughtily, "never confides his plans to his army, particularly when the army is of femiine gender; so excuse me, mum's the word. But rest assured, my dearest Elizabeth, that unless your worthy uncle shuffles off this mortal coll in a surrepitious manner before 12 o'clock to-morow he will not do it afterward—of course I mean illegally. Farewell till to-mor-

Having concluded this address Guy trode off in a tragic manner, leaving Lizzie greatly surprized, but still quito reassured, for in her opinion what Guy ouldn't do wasn't worth doing. The next morning Mr. Maddox made

ils appearance, very saturnine and doomy, and ate his breakfast with a mournful air that was terribly impressive. Having finished, he then took leave

life of misery. I hope that you may be "Oh, don't go!" said Lizzie, tearfully clinging to him, and looking into his face

"It's ussless," said Mr. Maddox firmly,
"My mind is fixed, and nothing you can
do can persuade me to relinquish my purpose. But you, my dear child, shall not be unprovided for. I intend to make my will in the few hours that are left me, nd you will not be forgotten. Good by,

ny dear child, farewell! And then, after embracing his niece fervently, he rushed from the room frantically and securely locked himself in his wn room, and began to prepare himself Wall Paper and Decorations! for his last journey. "Nine o'clock!" he said to himself.

tooking at his watch. "Three hours yet!

bough to do all that I have to do.

The last will and testament of Mr.

vrus Maddox was evidently not a long me, as it was finished in less than an "Eleven o'clock," said Mr. Maddox, and I have finished. How slow the time

passes, to be sure! Now, what shall I do until 12, for I am determined not to

A knock at the door. "Go away," cried Mr. Maddox augrily; "you can't come in!" "I am very sorry to disagree with you," said a voice outside, "but I can come in.

I have a duplicate key here, and if you don't open the door I will. "

Mr. Maddox rose and unlocked the door savagely, and Mr. Guy Cheevers stalked into the room, carrying an oblong how under his new. ox under his arm.

He placed the box on the table and then took a seat opposite Mr. Maddox and stared blankly at him. "What do you want?" asked the latter florcely. "Don't you seel am engaged?" "Oh, I know," said Guy, "what you are about to do? Don't think that I'm

going to interfere-not at all. But before you make your quietus I wish to ask you a few questions. Have you provided for your nice's welfare?"
"What's that to you?"
"Considerable. I am about to marry
Miss Silver; so her interests are naturally

"Then she is provided for—amply."
"Thank you for the information. Very glad to hear it. And now excuse the apparent impertinence of the question. where is your will?" "Here," replied Mr. Maddox, taying his hand on it.

"Suppose you give it to me to take care "Give it you! Why, pray?"

"It might become misplaced," explained Guy. "Til keep it myself," said Mr. Maddox in a rough tone.

the table," said Guy earnestly, "to tell where it is. It will save trouble, per-"Get out!" cried Mr. Maddox angrily.

"Ah, I see !" said Mr. Cheevers coolly; "in a burry to begin. Well, I won't de-tain you; but I have a little suggestion to offer."
"Well?" said Mr. Maddox impatiently. "It is this," said Guy, "Min Silve informs me that you have made severa previous efforts to cut short your trouble and your breath, and always unsue is fully. Now it seems to me you don't me

the right way about it. This box"-and

here be opened the box alluded to-"com tains several little plans that I think might please you. Here's one, "and he showed a little steel i strument. "What's that?" asked Mr. Maddox.
"This," said Guy, "is an article that you can place round your neck like a collar, then, by striking your hand on the left side of your neck, a sharp spike is

driven into your jugular voin——"
"But that would kill me!" said Mr. Maddox, staring.
"Well, ain't that what you want?" demanded Guy sternly. "Now, here's another," he went on. "Here's a wheel, you observe; you place this band round your neck, pass it round the wheel, and give it two or three turns—then let go. The recoil will twist your head almost off your shoulders-kill you to a cer-

Mr. Maddox stared at him with un-"Then," went on Guy coolly, "here's a little package, a targedo. It contains nitroglycerine. You place it in your mouth, snap your teeth on it, and off

goes your head, smashed into millions of "Good heavens!" exclaimed Mr. Maddox fearfully. "What a terrible idea."
"Not at all," said Guy soothingly. Beautiful invention-I quite pride myself on it—scientific suicide, you see! Any one can take poison, or blow his brains out; but to do it scientifically requires real talent. You have it, and I am coulident you will reflect credit on my inventive skill. Now if you could

—cut your jugular, garrote yourself, and blow your head off all at once—why, I'd "What!" cried Mr. Maddox flercely, "do you think I'm crazy? Do you think I'm going to use my of your infernal in-ventions? Leave this room, you cold blooded villain, before I throw you out of

use all three of these inventions at once

the window!" "But I have a great many more to show you," remonstrated Guy, "and you see I want you to try as many as possible. Well, well," he added, as Mr. Maddox grasped the poker threateningly, "I'm going. But I'll leave this box here, and before you get rid of yourself just make a memorandum of what you will use and leave it on the table, because you know there will probably be nothing left of you to draw conclusions from, and so----Here any further speech was cut abors

v Mr. Maddox seizing his visitor and stling him out into the passage. Well?" anid Lizzie anxiously "I think its all right," said Guy, grin

ning. "Get the luncheon ready. Your ancie will be down." And sure enough, so he was; though he spoke not, he ate most voraciously of everything on the table. "Lizzie," said he suddenly, after an

of his nicce in a feeling manner.

"I am about to leave you," said he nournfully. "I am about to end this "Nover that I know of," said Lizzie. Why do you ask?" Because just look at me and you'll see " said Mr. Maddox grimly, and he

stalked upstairs. Cyrus Maddox is still alive, enjoying re-markably good health, and he seems to be on friendly terms with Mr. Cheevers and his wife Lizzie. He probably forgave that gentleman on account of a discovery that he made that the nitroglycerine torpedo contained nothing more danger-ous than salt and the other "infernal inventions" were infernal in the same ratio; but Guy still maintains that when persons are weary of life they should end

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perfections. From inquirles it would appear that the Americans are now the largest con-sumers in the sermon trade. They are ying up all the fine old divines and pping them largely to the most out of way United States villages. The calers quite expect a rise before long in the best brands of the older theologians.

-Pall Mall Gazette.

Sunkes Are Not Snakes. The cause of persons whose nerves are relied by profracted and excessive use stimulants sessing the shapes of antally to the imagination, says a writer the New York Times. In fact the only operates to induce a belief what is seen is alive and hideous, eyaball is covered by a network of m, ordinarily so small that they do introde themselves visibly in the th of the light that enters the sight, at in the course of some discuses these wollen to such size as to become visible. nd when this happens the effect gener illy is to appear as if there were an ob

it of considerable size at a distance Of course this vein is generally long hin, and sinuous like a serpent, and the figure seen is frequently startlingly like a smke. That they seem to live is due he fact that they are often not in per line with the direct front of sight. are either to the side, up or down ha focus; therefore, when disaward the effect, and the effect, of a moves away. The eye follows, ad thus a continuous and realistic me Now, if the eye be returned the front again quickly it will see riter of this is afflicted by malarial dise, and after his eyes are thus congested my strange shapes and clouds pass ain his vision, which, if he were in a or nervous collapse, might easily be that are seen by those suffering from

She Gave Him a Centle Bint. tile piece of repartee on the part of oung woman, who has enjoyed the ation of being not only a wit, but a or of matrimonial alliance with al of the best so called "catches" of count, and it began at last to be ruto the temerity to come to the point. wever that may be, the young man i question was her partner to one of the transaction was emblied during last winter. ad during the intermission for supper as sected with her in a sequestered nook for from the madding growd," Aproadred her faughingly if the report were true that she had refused all the eligible nen in her set. She blushed vividly for moment, then suddenly raised her d, looked him full in the face, and aid pointedly: "Yes, it is true-present company accepted!" It is, perhaps, acedsa to state that they remained in the and that the young lady were a

rave it away. "-Boston Gazetto. Tregedy in Real Life. He (in distress)-Dearest, why do you

ng solitaire on her left hand withi

certation was overheard by one

carded suitors, who forthwith

days. Rumor also has it that the

arn from me? She—Harold, I—I have been cating -Indianapolis Journal.

An Aluminium Boat

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overcoming the great difficulty alumin-

cam presents to soldering.

WOMAN'S SUBLIME HEROMM.

With Nine Small Children. "Women," writes a New York correspondent of the Detroit Free Press, "are ertainly entitled to the blue ribbon for heroism, a remarkable instance of which I have just seen.

"A lady, young, self possessed, good looking, exquisitely dreased, and obviously in the keenest enjoyment of every moment's life, resched here a few days ago on her way to Europe. There is nothing remarkable in that, I acknowledge But wait, "This young, happy, beautiful and well dressed woman did not come to New York alone—not quite. In fact shi had a maid with her. Besides that maid who seemed a very jewel of an unob trusive and serviceable servant) were nin children, the eldest of which, I will go spon onth, is not more than 9 years old. Seven of them are boys. If you are a good arithmetician, you may easily figure out that two are girls. All of them are towhends. The girls are demure, the boys are turbulent. And when you have seven healthy, happy boys, with the tra-ditional boy appetite under their jackets all at one table and with a New York he tel menu in reach, you may lay a modest wager that the mother who makes a concientions effort to keep them within the counds of decorum bases formidable con-

tract on hand. "I kept a furtive eye on the group for three days, and the more I observed the greater grew my admiration for that nother, whose generalaltip was such that the champion crank of our hotel-even ing smiles whenever she and her Nine hall his car.

filed in for a meat. "To-day she left us, and the whole es tablishment went down to the steamer to give her a good luck send off. On board big ship backed out into the stream they swang their hats and hurraled their goodbyes, and the two demure little girls tossed their finger tips to us in token that we had not made curselves disagreeable to them during their occupancy of the big family table in the center of our discontinuous.

"Oh, it will wear away, but in medicine and wears them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on a pesitive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial size free. At all druggists. "Now, what do you think of a woman

who calmly goes to Europe in the capac-ity of mother, pilot, and courier genera of such a company? Heroic! Nothing short of the sublimest heroism, say I. Name for me a man among the 7,500, 000,000 men on the earth who would yenture upon her undertaking, and I will engage a Homer to immortalize him in an

"Were it not for being personal I would state that my heroine's name is Grandon and that she comes from Cincinnati."

Plato was called the "Athenian Bee" on account of the aweetness and purity of his style.

"A bee in your bonnet" is a phrase meant to imply that your head swarms with dreamy theories. This connection between begs and the head is derived from the belief of the ancients, who called the moon a bee, and the word lunatic or monatures still means one who has been in his head.

Mahemet admitted bees to Paradise on account of the belief that they were wandering souls. Bee raisers have numerous proverbs re-

garding bees which they regard with eneration, such as this: "A swarm of bees in May Is worth a least of hay; But a swarm in July Is not worth a My."

An allusion to the custom of telling the bees is found in histories and is one of the traditions of the past which is so remote that its origin can not be traced. On the death of a member of the family it was customary to draps the hives with mourning. If this was neglected it was believed that the bees would leave the hives and seek new homes. The custom is observed in rural New

England and many other parts of America and is quite general in the old Our own Whittier has embodied the quaint superstition in a beautiful poem;

"Before them under the garden wall. Ferward and back, Went drearily singing the chore-girl small Draping each hive with a shred of black. Trembling, I listen: the summer sun Had the chill of anow, For I knew she was telling the bees of one Gone on the journey we all must go.

And the song she was singing, ever since. In my ear suands on— Stay at home, pretty bees, fly not hence! Mistress Mary is dead and gone!" How to Transplant Ferus When the sky is blue and the wild coming glories bloom and the trumpet mosses and trailing ivy cover the ground, then on the edge of the mazels and under the firs it occurs to the woman who is out of the city for a month or a day or an hour to wonder how she can take home some maiden hairs. It would be botter, of course, not to disturb the shy beauties except early in the spring and late in the fall, but when she will she will, and so let

her dig very carefully, not wrenching the Wrap each fern with a bit of damp moss and roll it in stout brown paper, letting the fronds project well. Leave three or four fronds on a fern of average size, six or seven on one that is quite large. Look for gold thread and Solomon's seal and partridge vines to dig also, and put all into boxes covered with birch bark, if you can find it on reaching home. If they don't get too much dust or too much gas the ferns will live indoors over summer, and in the autumn you should put them out to be well cooled and rested in the snow .- New York Recorder.

not long ago the two divas, Patti and Al-bani, and the three queens of song were attired in the sumptuous simplicity of the Valois or Tudor period. They hummed a few snatches of song together, as they did long ago before titles troubled them, and were charmingly sweet to each other, but they did not appear together

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Texas sawmills are embarrassed by over production. Some New York horse car men get \$3 for 16 hours.

Drummers in Brooklyn must wear a license badge. have the 8 hour day,

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Fat offices inspires patriots with confi-

The Amerikin Eagle kin live on glory, out pattriots ain't able to. 'Save who can!' was the frantic cry of

walt until disease fastens on you; begin at Some men have a heep site more intrust

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Thomas Leibighton and Hiery Weissport druggiats, believe that the secret of success is perseverance. Therefore they persed in Resping the Boset line of perturbers, tollet articles, cosmicities, drugs and chemicals on the market. They especially invite all persons who have palpatation, short breath, weak or hungry spells, pain in side or shoulder, oppression, nightnare, dry cough, smothering, dropsy or heart disease to try Dr. Miles unequaled New Heart Care, before it is to late. It has the largest sale of any similar remedy. Fine book of testimonials free. Dr. Miles Restorative Newline is unsurpassed for steeplessness, headashe, fitz, etc., and it coutains no opinies.

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caused the above, and the doctors said they
could not relieve me. I paid bundreds of
dollars, for which I received no benefit. I
got more good from two buttles of Sulphur
Bitters than from all the money I paid to
doctors. I shall continue the Sulphur Bitters, as I have great faith that they will
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A man that's got a good offis is a plum fool that won't lite for it tooth and toe nail.

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We authorize our advertised fruggist to sell Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, upon this condition. If you are afficied with a Cough. Cold or any Lang Throat or Chest treable, and will use this remedy as directed, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the hottle and have your money refunded. If a could not make this offer did we not know that Dr. King's New Discovery could be relied on it. It sever disappoints. Trial bottles free at the drug stores of Rober, Lebighton; and Biery, Weissport.

When the balloon collapses in mid air ne best of friends often fall our together. A man named Sledge was arrested recent-for awindling. He struck hard luck.

The mounstone is said to be the approfate gers for the August born. Admired for its simplicity is a queer tharm fathloned as a lima bean in gold.

he slicre of Newfoundland every year. "Love levels all rank," but not the rank odor of an onion: that is too much for it

Butter is made from escounts.
Cleveland has 25,000 Robernians.
Bojus Falls, Mich., has no doctor.
San Francisco has Chinese coopers.
Vermont leads in maple sugar production. Assyriany live on six cents a day.

Uncle Sam jist aint afeared of nobody, Bold it to the Light.

Every Home Should liave It.

Of Course It's a Woman.

"The hand that rocks the cradic Is the hand that rocks the world."

The mother, sitting beside and recking the cradic, often singing her sad fullaby, may be thus shaning, as it were, the destinice of nations. But if diseases, conhequent on motherhead, have borne nec down, and supped her life, how mourning will be ber song. To cheer the mother, brighten her life, and brighten her song, Dr. Plerce of Suffaio, has, after long experience, compounded a remedy which he has called his "Favorite Prescription," because lasies presented to all others. He gunrantous it to cure ner vousness, neuralgic pains, bearing-down pains, frequisities, weakness, or prolagues, headache, backsche, or any of the ailments of the female organs. What he asks is, that the ladies shall give it a fair trial, and satisfaction is assured. Money refunded, if it doesn't give satisfaction.

Napoleon to his army at Waterloo. Save realth and strength while you can, by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, is advice that applies to all, both young and old. Don't

politicks than pripsiple.

You kin fairly hear this grate and glory us Republi: of ours sproutin' and growin'

A movement is on foot in Texas to raise smonument to General Sam Houston.

Of quaint proportions is a silver match ox disguised as a huge pea pod.

A single woman runs a Bearmont (Pa.,) very and boarding stable. Between 60,000,000,000 aml 105,000,000, to codfish are taken from the sea around

A western farmer recently thrashed 1,200. nliels of wheat and two tramps in one