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HE LEADS HIS OWN.

"I will lead them in paths that they have not known."-ISAIAH 2:6.

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How few who, from their youthful day, Look on to what their life may be;
Painting the visions of the way In colors soft, and bright, and free;
How few who to such paths have brought The hopes and dreams of early thought!
For God, through ways they have not known, Will lead his own.

The eager hearts, the souls of fire, Who pant to toil for God and man, And view with eyes of keen desire The upland way of toil and pain; Imost with scorn they think of rest, Almost with seorn they think of a Of holy calm, of tranquil breast-But God, through ways they have not known, Will lead his own.

A lowlier task on them is laid---A lowlier task on them is laid— With lowe to make the labor light; And there their beauty they must shed On quiet homes, and lost to sight. Changed are their visions high and fair, Yet calm and still they labor there; For God, through ways they have not known, Will lead his own.

The gentle heart, that thinks with pain, It scarce can lowliest tasks fulfil; And if it dared its life to scan, Would ask but pathway low and still; Often such lowly heart is brought To act with power beyond its thought; For God, through ways they have not known, Will lead his own.

And they, the bright, who long to prove, In joyons path, in cloudiess lot, How fresh from earth their grateful love Can spring without a stain or spot. Often such youthful heart is given The path of grief to walk to heaven; For dod, through ways they have not known, Will lead his own.

What matter where the path may be! The end is clear, and bright to view, We know that we a strength shall see, Whate'er the day may bring to do. We see the end, the house of God, But not the nucl to the shoke. But not the path to that abode; For God, through ways they have not known, Will lead his own.

THE SECOND LOUISIANA.

AFTER BOKER-WITH A SLIGHT VARIATION. There, in the van of battle, Like dumb, driven cattle, Stood the dusky freed-men, That erst slaves had been; Bayonets to the right of them, Bayonets to the left of themayonets close in their rear-lo wonder they trembled with fear, Death confronting them everywhere, No worder that, mad with despair, They rushed so wildly to their graves, Those freed-men-no more to be slaves.

"Now," the flag sergeant cried, "Though death and hell betitle," Let the whole world see The damned hypocrisy Of Abolition infidelity; Let the whole world know That the black man's basest foe Reaction of the storms, Seeks refuge from the battle storms, Behind these freed men's dusky forms comrades! never fail On, then, my comrades! neve Before these blasts of iron hai

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. impassable barrier-that divides your mountains had rendered the Jumpa imrace from mine. Madman, begone !' petuous and dangerous. Then on her The young Moor, whose face and form knees on the rajah's tower, she would were such as might have been chosen by watch for her lover, dreading at one moa sculptor who wished to represent the ment lest fear should make him abandon upon the important subject : perfection of eastern beauty, spoke not, both her and the enterprise, and then moved not; he continued kneeling before praying that he might indeed forsake both, the agitated girl, while his dark, brilliant rather than encounter the terrors of that hat memory might have a store of sweet lessly into the river ; he buffeted with its thoughts to live upon, when the reality waves; he gained the opposite shore; not be wholly inappropriate.

should no longer stand before him. Ada could not bear the carnest gaze of difficulty, again he conquered it, and again her indignation at the intrusion of the annual festival arrived, the gardens were stranger ? Gone ! She called not for adorned with garlands, and resounded with her attendants; no, she trembled lest music and gladness; once more, too, Selim they should come. 'I await my doom,' at length muttered

spreading tree. He saw crowds assemble, but he heeded the intruder. 'I scorn to fly; my dream of secret love is over; my stolen watch- them not; he heard the crash of the cymings, so dear, though so hopeless, are at bals and the measured beat of the kettlean end ; you will call your father's guards, drums. The rajah passed near him, with his officers and armed attendants, and and I shall die.'

can save you; I will not call them; no, then came Ada the rajah's daughter. She I dread their coming.' 'Then you forgive my boldness?' 'Yes-only begone-save yourself.'

'Yes, only leave me now; you know ness," she added; 'these gems shall be cannot resist—except perchance he par-not half your peril. To-morrow is the our wealth, and your truth my trust— take of the nature of the bear, and is imannual festival in honor of Vishnu : I away! away!' shall be there; and will contrive to speak Selim in an instant bore Ada to the back of his Arabian, and ere the rajah and to you-hark !'

She pointed to the orange trees. A his attendants were aware she had quitted footstep was heard at a distance. The the cavalcade, swift as the wind he bore Moor grasped her hand, pressed it to his her from the gardens.

lips, and was lost among the orange blos-soms just as the chief officer of the rajah tering curses and indignant reproaches, entered the bower to inform Ada that her the rajah and a hundred of his armed folfather desired her presence. She cast one lowers were soon close at the heels of the anxious glance around her, breathed more fugitives.

freely when she found that her lover lay ' Follow ! follow !' cried the foremost. unsuspected in his fragrant ambush, and 'we gain upon them, we will tear her from followed by her attendant, returned to the the grasp of the Mohammedan. They ap- husband is palatable, digestible food; my love; for when you break the large palace. There was no festival in Hindo- proach the river's bank! and turbulent as sour nature is oftentimes the result of end the egg runs over the top,' replied stan so splendid as that celebrated annu- it now is, after the storm of yesterday, bad digestion. Keep the digestive appar- the husband. ally in honor of Vishnu in the province they will either perish in its waters, or we over which the rajah governed. The gar- shall seize them on its brink.'

dens on the banks of the Jumna were Still they gained upon them; the space splendidly decorated for the occasion, and between the pursuers and pursued became at noon were filled by crowds of persons, smaller and smaller, and the recapture of have a miserable companion for the day. That dipping strips of bread and butter all eager in their various situations either Ada seemed certain. When lo! to the It is most astonishing how much cheer into an egg certainly is not tidy. But I to see or to be seen; to pay due rever- astonishment of those who followed him, ence to Vishnu, or to be duly reverenced. Selim's well-trained steed plunged into the Kettle drums sounded, golden armor foaming torrent, battled bravely with its a time, but he soon finds it rather an inglistened, downy feathers waved in costly waves, bore his burthen safely through turbans; cavaliers bearing silver battle them, and bounding up the opposite bank, axes rode proudly on their prancing milk- continued his flight! white steeds, and princely ladies were borne in glittering palankeens on the backs bank; their horses having been trained to felicity. Show me the man that can be have such things. You really do not see of elephants. Ada was there, pale and sad; her stolen, ed, it would have been madness to have cheerful fireside, where the smiling wife mysterious interview with her unknown plunged amid the eddying whirlpools of lover, was so recent, so unexpected, so the swollen Jumpa. Every tale should have its moral. What unlikely to end happily, that she lay on her rose-color cushions, fanned by her fathen will be said of mine, which records vorite slave, without taking the trouble to the triumph of a disobedient child in a is that they may look well to the condition draw aside the amber curtains of her lit- secret, unauthorized attachment? A tem- of their husband's shirt buttons. No man porary triumph which so rarely leads to can keep his temper over a buttonless ter to look upon the festivities which surhappiness ! For this part of my story I shirt; he can bear the loss of a fortune rounded her. Toward evening the gardens were illu- have no apology to offer ; but from the litminated with thousands of many colored the history of Selim and Ada, this small shirt button. Why, I have seen dignified lamps; she raised herself and looked grain of moral inference may be extracted: around her, but glancing hastily over Ladies will do well to try the integrity and loss of a button, as quite effectually to conbright vistas and radiant bowers, her eyes prove the constancy of their lovers ere rested on a wide-spreading tree beneath whose overshadowing branches a comparatrials and delays with fortitude, and thus rium of a great man for a whole day. tively dark space remained. She there prove the unchanging truth of their affecsaw the form of her unknown lover; he tion. was leaning against the tree, with his eyes fixed upon her; she told her slave with Pretty Incident. assumed levity that she had vowed to We have heard of a very pretty little gather a cluster of the blossoms of that incident the other day, which we cannot occasions of irritation and dissatisfaction. ree, alone to gather them, and desiring help relating. A young lady from the her to await her return, she hastened be-North, it seems, was wooed and won by a neath the canopy formed by its boughs. youthful physician, living in California. Selim was indeed there. when the engagement was made, the doc-Speak not,' she earnestly whispered. tor was rich, having been very successful I must not stay for an instant-I dare at San Francisco. It had not existed six not listen to you-but mark my words, and if you love me obey them. I do not doubt investment, he lost the entire "heap." your love, I do not doubt your constancy, but I shall appear to doubt both when you hear my request." come and claim his bride. What does he 'Speak, lady, I will obey you,' said the

Concerning Husbands. A correspondent who writes a most dainty hand, thus sends us her 'Hints'

again and again she saw him brave the stood beneath the shadow of the wide-

design to control them. They have a word about the matter, she put into his quick or she'll tear everything!' then came Ada the rajah's daughter. She was no longer the trembling, bashful girl he had seen at the last festival. Proudly and self-possessed she walked the queen of the procession, her form glittering with a kingdom's wealth of diamonds. Selin's heart sunk within him 'No, no-you shall not die-not if Ada these were followed by a troop of damsels; particular aversion to the sway of woman hands the whole of the hundred and fifty

pervious to the influence of the tender passion.

Another chief requisite in the man-place: agement of a husband, is a genial, cheerful nature : for if he have not sunshine in his home, he will be a gloomy fellow, cross bride observed that he was breaking the The pursuit was instantaneous, and ut- and surly beyond endurance. In order to shell at what she thought the wrong end. make him a pleasing object of contempla- How strange it looks' said she, ' to see tion or companionship, he must be kept in you break your egg at the small end, my good humor by the enlivening influence of

cheerful home. His physical wants must also be studied. One of the best recipes for a good-natured better than breaking it at the large end, atus in a healthy condition, and you may

be pretty sure of a pleasant face and a else does so,' rejoined the wife. kindly greeting. Give a man a miserable breakfast, and you will be quite sure to a nice way you have got of eating an egg.

IF At a country town, one Sunday GOOD NEWS FOR THE AFFLICTED But in six months the artillery were ordered to England, and her father with them. evening, fatigued with his long journey, Here was indeed a blow. Cobbet knew a wagoner, with his son John, drove his what Woolwich was, and what temptation team into a good range, and determined a young and pretty girl would be sure to pass the Sabbath enjoying a season of

eyes fixed upon her countenance, seemed foaming flood! Soon she saw him speed experience, yet I trust a few hints, sug- savings of his pay and overwork, and oner wen tin the with crowd. The preacher eagerly to read its varying expression, ing from the dark forest; he plunged fear- gested by the study of the habits and wrote to tell her that if she did not find had hardly announced his subject before

dainty hand, thus sends us her 'Hints' what Woolwich was, and what temptation a yong and pretty girl would be sure to undergo. The Most Woolkevic CABS ON RECORD. The wonderfal compound to possersion—a husband—and must, there, fore speak from observation rather than experience, yet I trust a few hints, suggested by the study of the habits and the that if she did not find characteristics of husbands generally, may not be wholly inappropriate. In my wanderings up and down the world, I have encountered a great variety of curious specimens, which have interest-ed me not a little in a zoolgical point of view. I have observed that husbands, in the main, are very harmless animals, if properly managed. There is, perhaps, no animal in existence that requires so nuch skill and tact in the management as a husband tact in the management as a husband. There is, perhaps, no animal in existence that requires and what end of four years Cob-skill and tact in the management as a husband with grant and that file girl a servant of all the girls as easy of the server. A strike the of four years Cob-skill and tact in the management as a husband with the requires so much skill and tact in the management as a husband. O, how skill and tact in the management as a husband with the requires so much skill and tact in the management as a husband. Chart is the grant back for the server. Market is the grant back for the server in the house in the world shill and tact in the management as a husband with the state of the state of four years (or the server in the shill be the state of the state of the state in the state of four years (or the server in the state of the state o those fond eyes; where was her anger, it was to be encountered. At length the of curious specimens, which have interest- nity of the devil would have it, we were lady, who seemed all absorbed in the ser-

come quite obstreperous and unmanagea-ble as soon as they begin to suspect any of a Captain Brisae; and without saying a belly-band and loosen the breeching; ble as soon as they begin to suspect any of a Captain Brisac; and without saying a belly-band and loosen the breeching;

Yes—only begone—save yourself.'
 'Never':
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upon their enemies to fire first. If T in a town in Connecticut resides a man who made a fortune in the milk busi-ness by not giving full measure. As he grew rich, he thoughthe would change his occupation to something more respectable, and accordingly bought a grist-mill. In conversation with his wife he said he did

conversation with his wife he said he did not feel right about the cheating which he had practised in the milk business, and wished some way could be devised whereby he could repay in the grist-mill what he had cheated in the other. At last they settled on the following plan, which was

to have the measures made which they took toll with as much too large as the milk measures were too small.

Willie, who is just entering upon his fourth winter, had very attentively watched one of his sisters dressing for an evening party; and as it was summer time, and fashionable, the dress did not

BIMISHLUTR'S CELEBRATED HERB BITTERS, AGAIN TRIUMPRANT! Read the following testimonials, just received, of

NO. 27.

Lancaster, May 22, 1863.

The office for the sale of Mishler's Bitters is in Centre Square, where hundreds of certificates can be sou. PHILADELPHIA, May 27th, 1863. Friend Mishler—Dear Sr: I wish you to send me im-mediately, one or two cases of your Bitters. I groe a bot-tie to Mrs. Neavin, a lady that had been troubled with the Dund Agno, and had taken so much guinine that her ap-petite had left, and was so much troubled with pain in all her joints that she was not able to be about. She has used one hottle, and she can not give it prate enough. Yours, respectively, CHAN, May 27th, 1863. B. Mishler—Drar Sir: This js to cortify that I have been suffering with what the doctors call Orborolo Diar-robuea, for three months, and I suffored so much with pain and grews oweak, that the doctors call Orborolo Diar-robuea, for three months, and I suffored so much with pain and grews oweak, that the doctors call Orborolo Diar-robuea, for three months, and I suffored so much with pain and grews oweak, that the doctors call Orborolo Diar-robuea, for three months, and I suffored so much with pain and grews oweak, that the doctors call Chronic Diar-robuea, for three months, and I suffored so much with pain and grews oweak, that the doctors call Chronic Diar-robuea, for three months, and I suffored so much with pain and grews oweak, that the doctors call Chronic Diar-robuea, for three months, and I suffored so much with pain and grews on weak, that the doctors call contain Geopard of my gotting well, and indeed I had simost given up my-self. I have been at the Lancaster Hospital for its mouths; I had Rheumatium when I went there, and was unable for do anything. One of the innates of the Hospital give me three doces of your Bitters, and afterwards I feit much bettor, and I have been at head a wentor for me, and I an thankful ive it. I do really think I could not have lived this long bod I not end the Bitter. L also hed. Gregal which here In I tail give to get source the second of the second seco

new home, they were taking their first

breakfast, when the following scene took The young husband was innocently opening a boiled egg in an egg cdp. The

dear ! No one else does so; it looks so; odd.' 'Oh, I think it is quite as good, in fact

But it looks so very odd when no one

Well, now, I really do think it is not a

For, if we must die thus For, 1 we must die thus, Let those who fain would save us Drive home the fatal dart To the poor black man's heart, And rid him of the misery Endured by being "free." >>

"Freedom !" your battle cry-"Freedom !" your battle cry-Yes, freedom-ro DIE ! This is the promise true The Northman gave to you, When at your cabin door He said-"ye're slaves no more." "No more ?" Ah, yes, slaves again To brutal, fiendish men; Slaves to the conquering hords That frees you with the sword, To entail a fate e'en worse Than that'of God's first curse. By hundreds fell these blacks, With bayonets at their backs; Sword and bayonet strong No more shall do them wrong. There let their dark forms lie, Past all their misery. Heaven shall their witness be To the foul treacbery Which has sot them " free "-Free, FOR FTERNITY. FIGO, FOR ETERNITY. [Philadelphia Evening Journal.

THE ARABIAN STEED. Ada was the daughter of a powerful rajah, who, in the reign of the Emperor Akbar, dwelt in a superb palace on the banks of the Jumna.

The rajah was proud of his beautiful child and loved her, as far as his stern nature was susceptible of such a passion. But the duties of his situation and his warlike pursuits called him frequently from her; and much of the dark-eved Hindoo's time was spent in dreary solitude amid the gardens of her father's palace.

Beautiful as those gardens were, sparkling with gilded pavilions, the air cooled with silver fountains, and rendered fragrant by the odors of every rare plant, still this perpetual solitude wearied her, the society of her female attendants failed to interest her, and as she reclined beneath the pendent branches of a date tree, she sighed and felt more like a prisoner in a cage, than a princess in the pleasure garden of her palace.

She had dismissed her attendants, and lay thoughtfully leaning her head upon her hand, when a rustling amid branches of an orange tree attracted her attention, and she started to her feet in an instant with an exclamation of alarm and surprise, as she distinctly saw among the clustering leaves and blossoms, the bright eyes and dark glowing features of a man.

The branches bastily parted, and a young Mohammedan, rushing forward, knelt before her.

'Who art thou?' she exclaimed .--Mercy, mercy, I am defenceless-spare

'Mercy,' replied the Moor; 'tis I must crave mercy of you; I am defenceless, fair lady. 1 am at your feet, and in your power.'

What brought you here ?' she replied. 'Know you not the danger ?' A danger I have braved too often to

heed it for an instant now.' • Often ! What mean you ?'

. Daily at this hour, the hour of your solitary ramble, have I entered these gardens-daily have I lurked behind the shrubs that surround your favorite bower -daily have I gazed on you unseen.'

· For what purpose ? 'My purpose! madness-death !! . Death ? to me, who never wronged you

----who never injured a human being ?' 'To you, lady-no, no-not to you;

would not harm you for the world." Death to whom, then ?'

'To myself.'

"Why-what brought you here ?" · Accident, or perhaps idle curiosity first brought me here; and I looked on you for the first time; need I say why, daily, after I had once beheld you, I came again ?'

Oh, if you are seen,' cried Ada,

Moor.

plain three times in every day-in the fortunes, assuring her that if the effect morning, at noon, and in the evening ; and produces any change in her feeling towards every time you ride him, swim the Jumna him, she is released from every promise she as well as young fools.' But no one is on his back.'

done.'

'It is all,' replied Ada; 'to prove your sent her when in prosperity, as a keepsake, love you will I know readily do it, but to and having it manufactured into a ring, prove your constancy, or rather to ensure forwards it to him, with the following bible our safety, it must be done three times inscription, engraved in distinct characters every day for the space of one year !' on the outside : ' A year !'

. Yes, and at the expiration of the year, recurn from following after thee; for at this festival, on this very day, if neither whither thou goest, I will go; and where courage nor constancy have been wanting thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people meet me again on this spot. I can wait shall be my people, and thy God my God ; for no reply-bless you, bless you.'

Ada, with a few leaves of the tree in I be buried; the Lord do so to me and her trembling hand, hastened back to her more also, if aught but death part thee palankeen, and Selim again, alone, gazed and me." from his shadowy hiding place on the gay

the swiftest of the province, and he soon the happy bride and bridegroom passed link connecting him with Ada.

He daily three times traversed the valley, and thrice he forded the deep and ladies who read the bible as closely as the ceived no token from her; but if his eyes done, are pretty sure to make good sweetdid not deceive him, he occasionally saw a hearts, and better wives .- Church's Bafemale form on the summit of her father's zarre.

tower, and a snow-white scarf was sometimes waved as he speeded rapidly through

the valley. To Ada the year passed slowly, anxious ly; often did she repent of her injunction there is in a good cup of coffee and a nice | do not object to your doing as you please, bit of toast! A man may live on love for | if you will let me break my egg at the small end,' retorted the husband. 'lam sure my way is not so bad as sipid article of diet, if not combined with eating fruit pie with a knife, as you do, insomething more substantial. Depend upon

it, wholesome food and a well-ordered stead of using a fork; and you always eat The pursuers stood baffled on the river's house lie at the foundation of domestic syrup as if you were not accustomed to look pretty, don't I? no such feat as that they had just witness- illanatured when he comes home to a how very bad it looks, or I am sure you would not do so,' added the wife. awaits his arrival, with gown and slippers 'The syrup is made to be eaten with the pie; and why should I send it away on the

and a comfortable supper, and I will show you a genuine specimen of a bear! Another hint I would suggest to wives.

> head. Well, then, I am not a well-bred per-

plate ? asked the husband.

claimed the husband.

unendurable, and they separated.

room.

with a better grace than the loss of a son,' replied the husband, angrily. But you must be, if we are to live clergymen fly into such a passion over the comfortably together,' was the sharp answer of the fastidious lady. vince one of their infirmities as mortals; 'Well, I must break my egg at the they marry; and lovers should enduce so slight a thing may disturb the equilibsmall end, so it does not signify; and I must also eat the syrup.'

Men cannot bear petty vexations and 'Then I will not have either fruit-pie inconveniences; they have not patience or eggs at the table.' and endurance therefore I would counsel

all wedded ladies, who would live in comfort with their lords, to avoid unnecessary

JEAN.

Courtship.

Falling in love is an old fashion, and one that will yet endure. Cobbet, a good sound Englishman, twitted Malthus the months, however, when by an unfortunate anti-population writer with the fact that, do all he could, and all that government This event came upon him, it should be could-ay, all that twenty thousand govadded, just as he was making ready to ernments could-he could not prevent courting and falling in love. ' Between do ? Why, like an honorable, chivalrous fifteen and twenty-two,' said he, 'all peoyoung fellow like he is, he sits down and ple will fall in love.' Shakspeare pushes 'Go,' whispered Ada, 'buy the swiftest writes the lady every particular of the un-of Arabian steeds, ride him across yon happy turn which had taken place in his Old Burton, writing on love melancholy, gives us a still further extension of the lease; and certainly 'there be old fools

had made to him. And what does the absolutely free from the universal passion. 'Is that all?' said Selim; 'it shall be one.' true :

"Whoe'er thou art, thy master see! Who was, or is, or is to be."

Probably no one escapes from the pas- thee with adoring love?' Does she not "Entreat me not to leave thee, or to sion. We find in trials and in criminal rather look as if she had come from the history that the quaintest, quietest of men, shivering top of the North pole, or just emthe most outwardly saintly, cold, stone- erged from the South ? like beings, have had their moments of boys and puppies treat her with contemptwhere thou diest will I die, and there will lawful as eating, when properly indulged | carriage, and case of gait, that dignifies raise that child !'

Cobbet tells us how an English yeoman persuasion ? Beside, what more is needed loved and courted, and how he was loved to prove the undeniable value of expanin return, and a prettier episode does not sions than their adoption and wear by

The lover idolized his sweetheart more festival, in which his eyes beheld one form than ever when he received this precious exist in the English language. Talk not | many of our serious sect, who are never alone. How brief seems the retrospect of evidence of her devotion to him, both in of private memoirs of courts-the gossip known to change the mode of our garone year of happiness! How sad, how storm and sunshine. We may add that of the cottage is worth them all. Cobbet, ments? O, 'Ruth,' thou art no Ruth, interminable, seems the same space of fortune soon again smiled upon the young who was a sergeant major in a regiment of but a masculine miscontent, hiding for the time, in anticipation, when we know that and ardent physician, and that he subsefoot, fell in love with the daughter of a nonce behind thy wife's coatapet, because, at its close some long looked for bliss will quently returned to the North, to wed the sergeant of artillery, then in the same prov- forsooth, she asked thee for a new ' cage, be obtained-some cherished hope realized' sweet girl he loved, and who loved him ince of New Brunswick. He had not passed and the request pinches thy pocket. Now, Selim bought a steed, the whitest and with such an undying affection. Nay, more more than an hour in her company, when, let me advise thee, don that coatapet mithe swiftest of the province, and he soon the happy bride and bridegroom passed noticing her modesty, her quietude, and nus the wires, also thy wife's wrapper, loved it dearly, for it seemed to be a living through our city, not long since, on their her sobriety, he said, 'That is the girl for just to see how nice thee will feel with thy way to the home of the latter in the golden me. The next morning he was up early, feet hampered and muffled in the tangling State. Reader, this is all true. Young and almost before it was light passed the skirts of a gown. I think, too, thee might ladies who read the bible as closely as the sergeant's house. There she was on the take a stroll on the shore, where the wind foaming river ; he saw not his love, he re- heroine of our incident seems to have snow scrubbing out a wash-tub. . ' That's | can have a fling at the cumbersome drathe girl for me,' again cried Cobbet, al- pery. I trnst thee will be by thattim e though she was not more than fourteen, quite cured of anti-hoopopathy, and perand he was nearly twenty-one.

From the day I first spoke to her,' he

IF Aunt E. was trying to persuade writes, I had no more thought of her being little Eddy to retire at sundown; 'You the wife of any other man than I had of in certain countries, the king may assume see, my dear how the little chickens go to her becoming a chest of drawers.' He paid the crown at fourteen years of age, and roost at that time? ' Yos annty' renlied overv attention to her. and. young as she cannot marry before eighteen ? 'It is,' roost at that time.' 'Yes, aunty,' replied every attention to her, and, young as she cannot marry before eighteen ? 'nothing can save you from my father's to the Moor, when the sky was dark and Eddy, 'but the old hen goes with them.' was, treated her with all confidence. He answered Moliere, 'because it is more rage; you know the barrier-the awful, stormy, and when the torrents from the Aunty tried no more arguments with him. spoke to her as his friend, his second self. difficult to rule a wife than a kingdom.

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come up as far on the neck as Willie's idea of propriety suggested. He went to her wardrobe, and in a moment came back; pulling a close-fitting basque after him, when the following conversation ensued :

Sister- What is that for ?' Willie- 'For you to put on.'

you.'

Sister- 'But I am all dressed now. I Willie- Yes,' giving a modest glance at her shoulders, but somebody might see

AN AWKWARD MISTAKE - A fine stone church was lately built in Missouri, upon

. No well bred persons ever clear their the facade of which a stone-cutter was orplates as if the were starved,' said the dered to cut the following as an inscripbride, with a contemptuous cast of her tian : My house shall be called the house of prayer.' He was referred, for accuracy, to the verse of Scripture in which these words occur; but unfortunately, to the scandal of the society, he transcribed the

whole verse- 'My house shall be called the house of prayer, but ye have made it a den of thieves. ----

IF Old folks become precise and methodical, because, feeling that life is drawing toward its close, they desire to make

But I will have them,' petulantly exthe best of the remnant that is left, and the most of everything they do. Youth 'Then I wish I had not married you.' thinks it has so great a future before it. and plans so many grand achievements cried the young wife, bursting into tears. for the coming ' morrow,' that the common And so do I. added the now incensed husband, as he rose and walked out of the duties of the day are quickly and slightingly discharged.

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