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TWILIGHT MUSINGS.

Sweet twilight hour of holy rest From day's alturing care.' Each heart-throb seems a hymn of praise, Each heart-throb seems a dymn of praise, And every breath a prayer, When heaven's outnumbered, varied hue-All mingle, meet and blend, With land and sea beneath them spread, Must then your mission end? Not so; a thing of beauty brings A joy that lives in unseen things. Emblems of Him who made them all. All things of beauty are-All things of beauty are-Of Him who plowed the valley's depths, And rolled the hills afar, The rock-bound shores and pathless seas Attest His wondrous power. If these were all His hand hud made-

A world without a flower: But in the myrtle and the rose His wisdom, love and goodness glows Thro' Nature's myriad, ceaseless tongues The still, small voices teach ()f hidden things, whose sucred depths Are not for uttered speech We may not lift the shudowy veil Infinity hath spread, Ther so mysteriously divides still, small voices teach lv divides That so mysteriously divides The living and the dead; But life's frail net-work cannot bind The limitless, immortal mind.

In earth's vast laboratory planned, This cunningly-wrought shell, Wherein the spirit hath his own Allotted time to dwell, Which, like the earth-bound seed, awaits The light and shude and shower, To call to more resplendent life The all-perfected flower That from the mouldering sod ascends That from the mouldering sod ascends, With which its crumbling casket blends.

complacency. 'I can never wear it in the world-I look like a fright in blue.' Nothing more was needed. From that senses. time henceforth that was the color with astonishment and anger would allow him to any choice. Mr. Coldstream. In all its shades, from the darkest indigo to the lightest azure, it speak. · Very rude and improper conduct,' he

robe, meeting her every remonstrance with the assertion: 'A beautiful color, Mrs. Coldstream, it is high time she was taken 'Well, Patty had not known her father out of your hands.'

and so becoming to your complexion.' Mr. Coldstream had two children, a son

and a daughter, who were brought up on the agreeable principle of giving them everything they didn't want and continually crossing their inclinations. The natural result of this was that the son left home manner that would have been very gratiat the first opportunity, and the daughter obtain that indispensable article to enable her to do so with due propriety, namely, a husband. As she was sensible and pretty, feminine tact, her prospects in this respect the back way, down through the orchard garden attached to it.'

were very encouraging. 'My dear Patty,' said her mother to her, one day, 'it won't do for you to en-

courage Charley Reed's coming here any more ; your father has a strong prejudice against him. Now Patty owed her euphonious name

Mrs. Coldstream disliked, a dislike that Patty blushed, she did not look in the least said, in a low voice. 'I am half ashamed, was shared by the young lady herself, who angry, nor did sho make the slightest re-at one time made an effort to change it to sistance, but only saidwas shared by the young laty herself, and subject to sistance, but only said— at one time made an effort to change it to sistance, but only said— Martha an attempt that was instantly 'For shame, Charley !'

had supposed.

Martha, an attempt that was instantly vetoed by her father, who declared that Patty was her name, and Patty it should be-a fact that he lost no opportunity of house at least two evenings in every week;

against his authority. 'So he would have against any one that and seeming on the whole rather to enjoy anybody else liked,' was Patty's rather them than otherwise. This quite delighted and deception, unless the disposition is unfilial rejoinder. 'It is only because he Mr. Coldstream, who declared him to be naturally truthful and sincere, as I trust thinks 1 am partial to him. But I have vastly superior to the common run of young made up my mind to one thing-I won't men, and just the husband for Patty, ingive up Charley !'

set her foot down in a very decided man- caprices. ner.

' But, my dear, what will you do ?' said Mrs. Coldstream, looking very much distressed. 'Your father declares he shall not come into the house again. And you her sweetest smiles. This had the effect

the contrary side, whatever happens. You stream's cooly informing him that his that she dared to let her eyes shadow forth broke her heart with fear and sorrow. way. need not look so troubled, mother. I won't company was not desirable, and that, fur- the blissful and happy emotions that filled then I resolved to forfeit my life, or bave any trouble with father, if I can help thermore, he need not trouble himself to her bosom. it, it it is only for your sake. But I will call again upon his daughter, much to the manage to have m own way for once in satisfaction of the latter, to whom Fitz- that her father noticed it. my life, as you shall see.' Patty smiled as she said this, and poodle was an insufferable bore.

Encouraged by Mr. Coldstream's words knew she would,' he said to his wife, in a though her mother shook her head dubi- and manner, and not at all discouraged tone of triumph. 'See what it is to have declaim against us who have been nerved ously, as if she had little faith in the as- by Patty's coolness, Charley made a for- firmness and judgment! If she could to the last point of desperation, by the sertion, she offered no further remon- mal proposal to the former for the hand have had her own way she would have wrongs of your armies, and when we see of his daughter. As he was careful to married that contemptible coxcomb, Fitz- our dear ones reduced to the last extremi-The next day they were all seated to- insinuate that Patty's manner towards him poodle, instead of being the wife of an ty, what shall we do but raise our hands, strance. gether in the family sitting room. Mr. was not calculated to inspire him with much honest and sensible man.' Coldstream was in a rather melancholy hope, Mr. Coldstream immediately gave his mood, nothing having occurred for some unqualified approval. 'Never mind Patty,' he added ; ' leave binding it to her own by yet dearer tics, her with me. She will come round, in Patty felt that earth did not contain a time with which he could possibly find any fault, or get up any contention. Patty sat by the window, to all appear- | time, if she sees there is no help for it. If happier home than hers. ance completely absorbed in fashioning you carry a steady hand with her, not It was a matter of principle with Mr. occasionally her bright eyes gleamed out will make you as good a wife as you can asking her if she did not remember how My convictions of duty brought me here, Mr. Coldstream smiled grimly to him- determinedly bent she was on rejecting an expectant look. Suddenly she heard a step. Even be-fore her eyes fell upon the young gentle-man who was on rejecting sinted grimity to nim-never felt more satisfaction at an opportu-never felt more satisfaction at an opportu-never attempted to disprove these man, who was just opening the gate, the nity of subduing some vicious horse than warm color flashed up from the cheeks to did this most amiable individual at the Had he been born in England, and had the temples, probably with anger, for she thought of bringing to terms his refractory ed, with a roguish smile, that she was not

LANCASTER CITY, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2, 1864. THE LANCASIER INTELLIGENCER. who stood by regarding it with evident astonished lover, who had risen from his neighbors. So don't flatter yourself you Washington, which I cannot do with my the young lady had taken leave of her Jnst then Charley entered the room, to

whom Mr. Coldstream immediately made It was some time before Mr. Coldstream's known his intentions, asking him if he had

"I will leave that to yon and Patty, he said, looking very much gratified; for

so well, she might have thought he was tion. The reader will readily conclude that, really desirous of ascertaining her wishes under the circumstances, Mr. Reed did in order that he might gratify them; but

as it was she was too wary to be caught in not care to prolong his stay. When he arose to leave, Mr. Coldstream such a trap. · If I must go to housekeeping,' she said, invited him to come again in a tone and pettishly, 'I don't care much where.

fying to him, had it not been for the fears determined to get, so as soon as she could that he began to entertain that he had not on Pleasant street.' • The very one that is the most suitable. obtained that strong hold upon the heart

that he was so desirous of winning, as he as any one with the least particle of sense would see. It is very convenient and is pleasure.' in perfect repair, besides having a nice In the meantime, Patty had run out

And taking his hat, he invited Charley to walk over and examine it.

would pass, and stood waiting for him. . The very one I wanted,' exclaimed Charley's countenance brightened up as he caught a glimpse of her smiling face. Patty, gleefully, as the door closed after back. What she said seemed to be very satisfaothem. But there was something in her mother's

tory; so much so that, at its conclusion, eyes that instantly sobered her. he caught her in his arms, repeatedly kissing her cheeks and lips. And though

Charley did not fail to respond to Mr. and act as I feel, and that there is no other

to the garden gate, which she knew he

Coldstream's invitation, spending at his way of getting along with father.' taking very philosophically the various exsaw her in the least inclined to rebel bibitions of sullenness and ill temper with said, gently. 'But this peculiarity in which Patty rewarded his perseverance, your father is calculated to cultivate, in

> be anything else.' asmuch as he would have a mind of his own,

And Patty's eyes grew bright, and she and not give way to all her whims and Patty immediately began to extol the silence, 'that if I thought Charley would

graces and accomplishments of the elegant ever have to be managed so, dearly as I Alphonse Fitzpoodle, following it up by love him, I would sooner die than place it lavishing upon him, when he next called, in his power to make me so completely wretched ?'

know, as well as I do, how set he is in his of elevating the young coxcomb to the highest point of felicity, but from which he

A lady promptly assented, and received the curiosity, and on discovering traces of was Nothinham.' his High Mightiness, Jeff. Davis, perched

> teed her, ' Will it bite ?' 'No, it's warranted not to bite,' he said, smiling at the oddness of the ques-

· How long are you rebels going to stay here ?' she continued.

'Are you in haste to have us go? We shall protect you as carefully as your own army would do.' · Perhaps so, but we don't need protec-

Only don't let it be that dull, lonely place tion, and that is not the object of your coming. We propose to make a tour of the North, partly on business and partly on

. Well, but how long will it take you to accomplish your plans ?'

'Really, I could not say, perhaps six weeks, perhaps all summer. Possibly

we may like it so well we may never go 'No,' she said, with a burst of passion-

ate impulse, 'I hope you will never get. back, but your bones will strew the way, and bleach in the sun all the way from here 'I know what you are thinking of,' she to the Potomac.'

'You are very bitter, I should have expected that from a Yankee lady, but hardly how everything would be if I should speak from you.' 'I am from the opposite extreme, from Iowa, but I hate a rebel worse than the

Yankees do. You are rebelling against Mrs. Coldstream could not deny this. the power of God and the kindness of 'I am not blaming you, my dear,' she man

'Lady, you don't consider what you say. Those are fearful words.' those living with him, a spirit of artfulness

' I know they are, but I will repeat that 1 hope that not one of you will escape to carry back the tidings. You had no right Deb yours is. I hope, in your new home, you to come here and destroy our homes, and can act yourself, and will not then try to take away our friends and leave nothing but desolation in your track. You may 'I know one thing,' exclaimed Patty, not hope for the blessing of God upon your energetically, after a long and thoughtful

undertaking.' 'Lady,' he answered, while a tear sprang to his eye, 'I would not be found here to day, had not your army found its way to my home, and desolated it. I had a beautiful young wife, fair as the beauty It was not until Patty stood beside him, of heaven, loving, and tenderly loved, but whom her heart had so freely chosen to be even her they did not spare, but well nigh made his in the presence of God and man, avenge the wrong. I determined that the homes of the North should feel the power The change was so sudden and complete of the ginvader's hand, if my single strength could accomplish it. It is easy 'Ah! she is making the best of it, as I for you with your abundance, to sit and

father gave her to a wealthy Southern lady PROSPEOTISFOR 1864. visiting North, who took a fancy to her. Her name was Ella, and the lady's name ' My wife's name, and you are her sister !

it on the tip of her finger and eyeing it as-bance inquired in the saucy spirit of mis-But it is a sad meeting. Will you not chief which her beauty and grace guaran- forgive a brother who has met death in defence of your sister ?'

She could not utter a word, but the tears fell like rain, and she placed her hand on his head, granting him the coveted petition.

Thank you. Be kind to Ella and Maggie, if you can ever see them. Tell them my last thought was for them.' His sentences, which from the first had been indistinct and disconnected, grew more and more feeble, until she stood alone before

the dead. Such sad developments these dark days bring. Who shall count the hearts bleeding, breaking, because the light of the

household has gone out forever ? Will not our Father in Heaven soon say : "I have seen that it is enough ?'

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- NO. 40

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Nor sight nor sound of beauteous things, As songs of warbling bird. Or joyous water's sportive play By silver moonbeams stirred. Or joyous water sports pro-By silver moonbeams stirred— Nor spring-time's balmy air, nor flowers In wild profusion tossed, Nor anything that God bath made Was made in vain, or lost; The dew, the rain-drop—all but man Fulfits its mission in the plan.

THE CONTRARY FATHER.

Coldstream to be always on the contrary side. In this respect he differed from the amiable old lady immortalized by Dickens; for, whereas everything went contrary with her, he went contrary with everything.

fitness been all that was necessary, he immediately exclaimed : would, doubtless, have figured largely before Parliament as one of the opposition ; Reed isn't coming here again !' but being born in republican America, he was obliged to confine the exercise of his peculiar talent to a more limited sphere. like the war-horse, he scented the battle To find out what his opinion was on any

afar off.

subject you had only to express your own, 'Charley Reed,' returned Patty, very for he was sure to take the opposite side. composedly threading her needle. (1 oredit his repeated declarations, he was cause I've talked with him considerably opposed to every principle they advocated. persistently quarreled with all their leading men, finding fault with all they Here the young lady gave her head a toss did and all they failed to do.

He had been a member of the orthodox think, she hadn't the least idea of it. church for a number of years; but why language, he subscribed to none of its popinjays, and which I am determined you of shopping.' articles of faith, strenuously opposing them shall do no longer! Mr. Reed is a very slightest approval. He carried this amiable spirit into all an honor to any lady.'

the relations of life. He martied his wife in finding out her opinions and preferences, in order that he might contradict and thwart them, until, after the first few months, she moved about the house, to whose well-ordering she devoted all her energies, with a timid, deprecating air, as said Patty. though she really begged pardon for being there at all.

She rarely ventured to express an opinion of her own; but when she did she was out short by the original observation-

matters? My wardrobe is in shocking condition, Mrs. Coldstream. Not a decent stance, however, when you will occupy yourself with matters entirely beyond your province and comprehension."

In the early part of her married life, she had inadvertently expressed the belief that, in purchasing articles belonging exclusively to her own attire, she could lay the money out to better advantage than he. This was enough. Ever afterwards, at a serious inconvenience and loss of time, he insisted upon purchasing everything for her, from a shawl down to a skein of cotton. He was, as he frequently asserted, a martyr to her incompetency -spending whole days in penetrating into the mysteries of dry goods and millinery, and bringing home such bargains, in the shape of dingy silks and ribbons, and prints and delains, of such outre pattern that his wife trembled whenever she saw him coming home with a bundle under his arm, for he rarely would entrust his

precious commodities to the care of another Mrs. Coldstream bore this very patiently until, one day, he sent home a bonnet of light blue, and profusely ornamented with flowers of the same delicate hue. She was a dark brunette, and taking the

' I declare ! if that disagreeable Charley At the first opportunity, he informed Patty of what he was pleased to term her 'Hey, what's that ?' said Mr. Coldundeserved good fortune.

As he expected, she stoutly rebelled : stream, pricking up his ears, as though,

always voted that ticket; but, if we may where he wasn't wanted! I suppose, be- was with a very ill grace. any rate !' she said. lately, just to pass away the time, he

fancies I'm in love with him !' as much as to say, whatever he might I have often told you, was the anticipated solved to discover whether he was truth- surging of enormous billows. Heavy derejoinder.

then,' retorted her father, ' instead of en- in that case I shall need no further outfit, take it to an officer whose pale countethe brethren, for, according to his own couraging such a set of silly, brainless and shall escape the annoyance and fatigue nance and stooping figure she had noticed,

Mr. Coldstream was blest with a very convenient memory, and his daughter's your station, and in the presence of your fering man. He is feeble and ulmost exafterwards displayed a wonderful ingenuity language had aroused such a strong spirit friends and acquaintances, and not slyly, hausted and you cannot know how much How can humanity look on such scenes of opposition that he actually believed that as though you were ashamed of the hus- this has comforted him. had always regarded the young man band I have selected for you.'

with unusual favor. 'Well, those who like his company are welcome to it! I am going up stairs,' ing--'It is my wish that you see that Patty splendid rebel officer,' outweighed their 'It is my wish that you see that Patty splendid rebel officer,' outweighed their

And, rising from her seat, she began to has everything, in the way of clothing, pick up her work in a very cool and de- that it is fitting my daughter should have. iberate manner.

manner. 'Just resume your seat, if you enjoyed the peace and freedom inseparable please. And, see, too, that you treat the from a truly happy home, and which she wear. Not a very remarkable circum- young gentleman in a proper manner !' now hoped to realize for herself. But she Patty flirted down into her seat, mutter- knew that Charley was not able to buy a ing, to which her father could not reply, house; neither would his moderate salary as just at this moment the person in ques- admit of his renting such a one as she house.'

Don't be too sure of that, Patty. I

tion entered embarrassed by his reception. The unex- would offer to give them one, which he instead.' peoted cordiality of the old gentleman, who, could we'l afford to do. She knew his with marked rudeness, and the as unaccountable coolness of his daughter, puzzled or even a wish.

him. of her young friends, she remarked, in a accents: Patty sat with her back turned partially towards him, her eyes bent steadily upon very confident tone— her work, without giving the slightest sign 'We shall board, as a matter of course. her work, without giving the slightest sign of recognition.

Mr. Coldstream darted a displeased Her father heard this, as she meant that glance at his daughter-regarding this as he should. tacit rebellion against his authority. 'Patty,' he said, clearing his throat,

and speaking in a loud voice, 'don't you see our young heighbor, Mr. Reed ?'

ing, with a very ungracious air, her two making her shiftless and extravagant, uncovered his head while they sang, which you are too much inclined so be alforefingers to the young man.

'Charley won't be able to furnish it, so bonnet from the bandbox, she held it at look were too much for her risibilities, arm's length, and surveyed it with an air and, unable to conceal her inclination to we shall have to board for a while at any having forgotten himself, turned back and The is of consternation. f consternation. laugh, she precipitately left the room, rate.' How could you select such a color as overturning her work-box as she went, and '1'll

this, my dear? she said to her husband, scattering the contents at the feet of her I am able to furnish a house, as well as my wish to communicate with my sister in bled me, and as we were motherless, my set in the feet of her I am able to furnish a house, as well as my wish to communicate with my sister in bled me, and as we were motherless, my

willingly enter into this struggle, but hav-As the time moved on, not only proving ing entered it, death alone shall put a the worth of the heart she had wou, but

limit to my efforts." · Do you expect God will forgive you ? 'I trust I have a father in heaven who

has forgiveness for me, for I am conscious Her father, however, took the whole giving her too much of her own way, she credit of it to himself, declaring she owed I am doing only my duty, and does not fall, I should hardly expect you to minister to me. Would you comfort a dying man whom you call a rebel?'

'I don't know as I should, if he conassertions, though she sometimes remarktinued a rebel.' 'May God forgive you. The chances the only person who went by contraries. of war may cause us to meet again.

----Gracefully raising his hat, ' till we meet,' THE REBEL OFFICER.

he said, and mounting his horse he rode Towards the close of a beautiful day, during the invasion of the North by the away. Those words of the resolute young offi-cer rang in her ears like a fatality. What and as she expected, he as stoutly insisted. | rebel army a superior officer of that army A stormy scene followed ; and it was not presented himself at the door of one of the until Mr. Coldstream gave her the alter- most aristociatic residences of the place, could be mean? He surely was not so native of marrying Mr. Reed, or leaving and respectfully begged a bowl of coffee unsoldierly as to seek personal revenge, He was politically a democrat-that is, he really wish he had sense enough to know his house, that Patty yielded, and then it for a sick companion. The lady of the yet the soul of the young girl, whom

'I won't be married for six months, at he received at her hands a large pitcher of with unrest. For several days all remained in quiet the refreshing beverage. suspense. Vast bodies of cavalry and in-You will be married this day fortnight. He pledged himself to return shortly,

l do not approve of long engagements, as and the lady, impelled by curiosity, re- fantry were moving to and fro like the ful, or whether it was a pretext for rega- mands were made upon the people; and 'Then it shall be done very quietly; as ling himself with a luxury. She saw him

if shopping.' 'You need not trouble yourself to give thirst was unquenchable, until the pitcher At last it came, and that in the consecrawhenever they were mentioned with the promising young man, as I have often had any further directions,' returned Mr. Cold- was drained. Immediately her visitor slightest approval. the sickening thought that thousands of uncompetent to decide these points. You and on reaching the door he said : ' May protected human breasts were the targets will be married in a manner suitable to God bless you for your kindness to a suf-

Then taking a roll of bills from his, fused. He lingered as if wishing an invipocket book, he handed it to his wife, say- tation to tarry, and immediately some there was a lull, and the stars and stripes

God bless you for your kindness to a suf-fering man. He is feeble and ulmost ex-hausted and you cannot know how much this has comforted him.' He offered compensation which was re-fused. He lingered as if wishing an invi-tation to tarry, and immediately some tation to tarry, and immediately some splendid rebel officer,' outweighed their fear, appeared on the threshold, and among them a little girl of three years.— At the sight of her, the sad face of the confederate brightened, and extending a hand, he said, 'Sissy, I left a little girl that it is fitting my daughter should have. among them a little girl of three years.— And if that sum is not sufficient, you can At the sight of her, the sad face of the to the veriest hovel, was filled with the

You will do no such thing, Miss Patty,' call on me for more.' (You will do no such thing, Miss Patty,' call on me for more.' (J Mr. Coldstream, as soon as he could It was Patty's wish to go at once to hand, he said, 'Sissy,' left a little girl by side, blaspheming, groaning, praying; "What do women know about such recover from his astonishment at the un-housekeeping. Though surrounded by at home, just about your size, and she and these are the noble forms whom but natters? My wardrobe is in shocking precedented audacity of her words and every nominal comfort, she had never could sing very sweetly. Can you sing?' yesterday were in the full glory of man-'Mothers and sisters, with tenderest

Wouldn't you like to sing me a song sympathy quickly gathered round to perfor my little girl's sake ?' Mamma said you were a rebel, and form kind offices, fearing lest each mohad come here to shoot us, and burn our ment should reveal the countenance of a dear one; and among other ministering

"Oh, no, my little dear, I couldn't think spirits was found our rash, impetuous The young gentleman, though noted for father was the owner of several tenements, of shooting you, he replied with evident friend, and as though Providence had dihis case and self-possession, was evidently and had been hoping, all along, that he embarrasment. 'I will take care of you, rected her, the first person whom she Will you ? Then I will sing .vou my

him know that she had any such expecta- worthy friend she placed her hand in his, rebel. 'I have repented of those cruel words. and, looking up into his face with childish One day, as she was conversing with one confidence, began to sing, with lisping A soldier, from the moment he is wounded

"The Union forever, hurrah, boys hurrah ! Down with the traitor, up with the star,"

with as much assurance as though she had to bandy words with you, had you not so housekeeping yet a while, I promise you.' known he admired the sentiment. His powerfully reminded me of my wife. face took on its former serious, abstracted Where on this wide green earth she is, I look, and he seemed nnconscious that she | cannot tell, for she fied from her home and had ceased until one of the ladies inquired I could never get trace of her afterward. don't approve of a young couple boarding if he would favor them with singing. He lf she has passed beyond, I trust I shall out, as I have often said before. It gets consented to join in that grand old hymn soon go to her, for she is mine still. You na speaking in a load voice, don't you don't approve of a young coupte bounding coupte bounding consented to join in that grand old hymn soon go to her, for she is mine still. You the Author of "East Shells's A TALE of Downstro Lars. By the Author of "East Shells's A TALE of Downstro Lars. Author of "East Shells's A TALE of Downstro L

As she did so, she glanced around.--- ready. It is, of course, my intention to and the fullness, and richness, and exquisite yourself would forgive me, for my share in Her mother's astonished expression, her settle something upon you on the day of melody of his tones can never be forgotten this 'wicked rebellion.' But now, lying father's pompous air and Charley's rueful your marriage, and it shall be a house.' by that little company. father's pompous air and Charley's rueful your marriage, and it shall be a house.' by that little company. here in the very face of death, I do not it is the second sec

· I had a little sister, who closely resem-

ing a second part of the Anthe Constant

TTHE GREAT C FLE HE Prepared from Prepared from This would from the providence from any transformer the model of the the model of the the model of the the model of the N D-21 model N D-2 THE SATURDAY EVENING POST,

MISHLER'S BITTERS. Below we publish auchhor lot of certificatos re-ceived by B. MISHLER, concerning the great cures effect-d by bis wonderful remedial agent known as HERB BITFERS: *LITONA*, PA, Sept. 2, 1863. *Dr. Whifeld*—Sir: I had been afflicted with a vory wonre citing in the breat for three are trans and herd.

Dr. Whifeld-Sir: I had been afflicted with a very evere coid on the breast for three or tour weeks, and had tried diff-reat domestic and patent remedies without any beenfit. From your recommendary for a was induced to try Wishler's Bitters. I am happy to kay they had the desired effect—and I am better than I have been for a long time to be one of the Bitters for a severe Diarhom and they completely cured me. No one should be without them. an determined to have some in the house all the time. Yours respectfully, JOSEPH H. BROWN.

DERFROT FREEDOM FTOOM COUGH COUGH IN TEN MINUTES ATTEN USE INCOM COUGH UNTEN MINUTES ATTEN USE INCOME COUGH UNTEN MINUTES ATTEN USE INCOME OF The principal Unter used the above search with the fuller's used and numerical for this relations of the principal have used the above remedy with the fuller's used with the arcoust the above remedy with the fuller's used with a search the above remedy with the fuller's used with a search the above remedy with the fuller's used with a search the above remedy with the fuller's used with a search the above remedy with the fuller's used with a search the fuller's of the afficient of the moleture of the fuller's of a search prevalence in this armoly above the fuller's of a search prevalence in this vieler the and with a great the work to remed the attended to the vieler of the partial that a relation of the afficient of a prevention of the afficient of the attendent of the attended to the and a search conditions in the and with a great theorem of the vieler of the attended to the attendent of the second prevention and prevention in the attendent of the second prevention and the attended to the attendent of the second prevention attended to the attendent of the attendent of the vieler of the second prevention and a searcy conditions at the second prevention and a searcy conditions at the second prevention at a search condition and the second prevention at a search condition at the search prevention at the second prevention at a search condition at the search at the second prevention at the search a

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JOSEPH H. BROWN.

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then see that the show when the set neighbors dependenties then a see and grades taken in an the

The lady was silent, but at length re-

· I'll take care of that. I rather think me by exchanging a postage stamp, for I

until you told me that neither God nor

he smiled as she advanced saying : 'You the last time he was there, had treated him peculiar disposition too well, however to let nicest new song,' and regarding him as a could not refuse a dying man, even a all the kindness of humanity.' 'I hank you. I could not have stopped

those supplies that were not willingly

granted, were forcibly taken, until all be-

gan to look anxiously for the time and

O the terrible thunder of artillery ! O

"Be thou, oh God, exalted high,"