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PLEDGE TO THE DEAD.

BY WILLIAM WINTER

(Read at the banquet of the Society of the Arm

of the Potomac, at Albany, June 18, 1879.]

From the lily of love that unclose

In the glow of a festival kiss,

Un the wind that is heavy with roses

Let it float o'er the mystical ocean

Our cash of eternal devotion

And shrill with the bugies of bliss,

That breaks on the kingdom of night-

To the heroes who died for the right!

They loved, as we love, yet they parted

Left woman and child broken-hearted

Staring up to the pitiless skies:

Gave all, for the agonized burden

That only by angels is trod,

And Henor can never forget!

Divine in their pitying sadness

From all that man's spirit can prize;

Left the tamult of youth, the sweet guerdon

Hope promised to conquer from Fate .-

Of death for the Flag and the State!

Where they roam on the alopes of the m

Where they muse by the crystalline four

Are they lost in unspeakable splender?

Do they never look back and regret?—

Ah, the vallant are constant and tender,

They grieve for the comrades of earth :

They will hear us, and start into gladness,

They will lift their white hands in a bicasing.

We shall know by the tear that it brings-

And echo the notes of our mirth :

The rapture of friendship confessing

In that grim and relentless upheaval

Still bringing the good out of evil-

With harps and the waving of wings !

Which blesses the world through a curse,

Like the shadows that fiv from the dawn :

Ve may never know why they were taken,

But we always shall feel they are gone.

And sweet with the calm Sabbath bells:

If the wind that alghe over our prairies

No longer is solemn with knells,-

But lovely with flowers and fairles.

Leads Love to the bridal of Pride.

Tis because out of war's bitter challen

Cur heroes drank deeply—and died !

Than the greatest that linger behind,

For their cause was the cause of the races

That languished in slavery's night:

And the death that was pale on their faces Bas filled the whole world with its light

To the clouds and the mountains we breathe i

Selected Tale.

Twice Married.

"Yes, I suppose it's all very fine

and grand, but I b'lieve I'd rather

Eddie had taken a fancy to some one

who wouldn't have felt himself too

fine and grand for her pa and ma."

"I can't see but the young man is

lady by you. Called on you first.

To the freedom of planet and star;

Let the tempests of ocean enwreathe it,

Let the winds of the night hear it

And honor and virtue are sped.

And eternally true to the dead !

Ah, grander in doom-stricken glory

They shall live in perpetual story,

VII.

If Virtue, in cottage and palace,

The garland of peace on the hearse !-

That springs in the garden of God,

state atting and the state of t

REGARDLESS OF DENUNCIATION FROM ANY QUARTER.

SOUTHERN SENTIMENTS. 7. EFFERSON DAVIS' SPEECH-HIS EX-ACT WORDS, AS REPORTED BY AN AD-MIRER.

Colimbus (Miss.) Independent, June 18. Mr. Davis was deeply moved by and the soul-spoken address to which erous manhood I sought, as a soldier to place laurels on her brow; as a prisoner in a dungeon I sought to honor her by wearing with fortitude reviled for repudiating her obligations, and I defended her because she had never repudiated an honest debt. because scession is the rightful remedy and the last and only resort for

livethu?" After complimentary remarks about down the mountain side. Then paid a trbute to the ladies, and returning thanks for the generous welcome extended to him, his full

> boys and girls will tell, when gray with Jefferson Davis at the Mississip-

> > HE WALKED.

At an early hour a man who had an eye brimful of confidence in himself entered a Detroit restaurant kept by a man who takes interest in many sports and thus began:

"My name is Shaw. I have just rrived. In case I can raise sufficient interest in this city I propose to walk one thousand miles in-"Call again-very busy-see you later—got to go right over the

river!" said the resturant man as he got away out of sight. The man named Shaw didn't seem and his chin was still high as he walked into a bill-poster's and ask-

"Can you do some posting for

"Oh, yes. There's scarcely month in the whole year that we

floor with a dry broom. Mr. Shaw coughed and went out. troduced to the wife and daughter of The store of confidence in his eye his host, and also to a substantial

We often wonder if we would live he had a good card left. Making ple justice.

achieved a grand success.

to keep to her own ways, and that breath of her mother-in-law's surveilother people should keep to theirs. She felt that she was as good as anybody else, and she did not desire to
be thrown with her people who held

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cal And be sure of the falling rose-colored sleeves of the fal megs on it yearly. The Dutch used but he won't object, I know." the trees. To keep the price up, they

GOLDEN CROWNED

Yes, as they dirged

In serge around;

DEAR Mother: I am filled to-day

That you some lack did feel,"

Of Celestial bliss, to keep us on the way : For though Life's path is dark, We know it leads us into radiant day. California, June 23, 1879.

Dr. Graham having passed a very

On his arrival at St. Louis he shipped the greater part of his baggage by the way of the river, and taking

"Oh yes, I will, Papa will fix that. It would be such an expense for you liabilities, his anxiety brought on the plow as complacently as an ox. "But I have no way of taking lowed.

NUMBER 6 but he thought what a confounded fools he must be not to see that he wanted to get out of it. But it was no use. When the judge started for town, Dr. Graham was sitting beside him. The judge saved him the trou-

ble of breaching the subject by start-

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ing it himself:
"I always, young man, give Nell her own way; so it is all right; you need not say a word." "But I've got to go on to-day." The old judge turned his eyes to-ward him. He had an Arkansas bowie in each hand, and one of those

double-barrel shot gun looks as he said, "You ain't trying to get out of it, are you?" The doctor, taking in the situation, and promptly, all hope being gone, "No, Sir."

"That's right. I will fix every- The greatest difficulties are always thing for you: give you that black found where we are not looking for them. team of mine, and a light wagon to carry your wife's things," (here the selves, we do not learn of Him, but of doctor shuddered,), " and a thousand other masters. as a starter. You can be married tonight, and leave early in the morn-

"After you get fixed at your post I will come down and pay you a visit. I have been thinking about sell-

ing out and moving to Texas for some time; it's getting crowded here and things are a moving as slow as "lasses in winter time." Things were arranged as the old iudge said. The marriage took place and the army received an addition to

its ladies in the person of the Arkansas judge's daughter, and Dr. Graham has never regretted the obduracy of his father-in-law or the unsophisticatedness of his wife.—Harper's Weekly.

IF THE SAHARA IS FLOODED WHAT?

Scribner for July. The only important objection which has thus far been urged against the undertaking has arisen in the apprehensions expressed by a few scientists that the evaporation produced by so large and so shallow a body of water, exposed to the tropical sun, would be sufficient to deluge Northhey seemed no longer to have part some and popular. His weekly at parcel in the matter.

If Edna did not realize the pain of It has even been feared that winds those desiring so to do could pay the Mississippi rever so It has even been feared that winds their repeats to him. He was soon In Control of the Alps. It has even been feared that winds freighted with moisture on crossing the pain of It has even been feared that winds their repeats to him. He was soon In Control of the Alps. It has even been feared that winds their repeats to him. He was soon In Control of the Alps. It has even been feared that winds their repeats to him. He was soon In Control of the Alps. It has even been feared that winds freighted with moisture on crossing the pain of the Alps. It has even been feared that winds their repeats to him. He was soon In Control of the Alps. It has even been feared that winds their repeats to him. ern Europe with incessant rains, and George was nothing loath. He George was off like the wind; their repects to him. He was soon but not before Miss Story had ensured, and some who are now amining the Western country minerprecipitate vast volumes of water and produce a degree of cold which would give Denmark and Northern Germany a semi-Arctic climate and produce a glacial epoch farther north It is not probable that all such apprehensions arise out of a misunder standing as to the topography of the Sahara and North Africa? The entire region to be flooded is practically shut in by mountain-chains on all ly shut in by mountain-chains on all is a lady making room for another lady in sides. The Atlas mountains on the a street car.—Chicago Herald. north, lifting their snow-clad peaks in some instances 12,000 feet afford a sufficient bulwark for the protection of Europe from increased humidity. The only possible northerly outlet for air currents from El Juf would be across Tunis in a north-easterly the occupants of the seats about the direction over the widest part of the fountain, apparently intending to

miles from the desolation of the

bring back again!" Let us remember those words when we are tempted to have no gentry here." "What do repine over the inevitable. "Be careful for nothing," your anxiety is promegs grow on little trees which look like little pear trees, and are generally right in the morning. I must have ly not over twenty feet high. The made a fool of myself. She's lovely, flowers are very much like the lily of but what must she not think of me!" the evil. ly not over twenty feet high. The made a fool of myrelf. She's lovely, positive as well as a negative side to flowers are very much like the lily of but what must she not think of me!"

THE best sort of revenge is not to be THEY are never alone that are accom canied with noble thoughts. Our sets make or mar us; we are the An ingenious mind feels in unmer praise the bitterest reproof. A FOOLISH friend is, at times, a greater noyance than a wise enemy. Do good and throw it into the sea; i

PUB. PACE AND PACETIE.

THE truest end of a life is to know the

A Judicious silence is better than truth spoken without charity.

RELIGION is the best armor a man can have but the worst closk.

Who fears God need not fear man. THE Christian life is not knowing or

life that never ends.

God furnishes us the fine wheat, but we ourselves must knead it into bread. TRUTH is the foundation of all knowledge and the cement of all societies. To rule one's spirit is the first step under God toward ruling one's destiny. God judges our actions by our motives: and men judge our motives by our ac-THE wealth of a soul is measured by how much it can feel; poverty by how lit

HE who thinks he has nothing to fear from temption is most exposed to a fall Age makes one physically and morally far-sighted for one's self and deaf to oth

In every action reflect upon the end. and in your undertaking consider why you do it. IF we do not continually deny our-

and enables her to exert all her force and faintly. But on the judge turning toward him, he said, "Yes, Sir, certainly."

To enjoy the benefits of Providence is wisdom; to enable others to enjoy them is virtue.

Don't indre-

TEMPERANCE gives nature her full play,

the other. Among those who labor for future hap iness, he is the greatest who lives wel

Give bread to a stranger, in the name of the universal brotherhood which binds all men together. THE way for a man to secure himself from wickedness is to withdraw from the

examples of it. DEATH to the Christian is the funeral of all his sorrows and evils and the resurrection of all his joys.

EVIL ministers of good things are as torches—a light to others, a waste to none but themselves only.

Some thoughts are prayers. There are moments when, whatever be the attitude of the body, the soul is on its knees. As a countenance is made beautiful by

the soul shining through it, so the world is beautiful by the shining through it of When a young lady wants to appear in a blaze of glory, she indulges in a little torchon lace. -THERE's one melancholy fact about a

calendar; there's no time when its days are not numbered. Isn't it funny that when fish are weighed, the weight of the scales has to be counted in?—Baltimore Every Saturday. THE little contribution salvers handed round in churches are apt to come back rather nickel plated .- New Orleans Pic-

ayune. FROM age to age cheese has skippered. winning its whey .- New Haven Register A CLOCK keeps its hands before its face, probably because it is ashamed of the cowardly manner in which time flies?— Oakland Mirror.

THE married man who goes away from home to visit the club-room sometimes has the club-broom visit him on his re-

turn.—Cineinnati Saturday Night. THERE is believed to be only one thing slower than molasses in January, and that

AN INSANE ARTIST'S FREAK .-- A sensation was created in Union Square, New York, by the apparition of a nude man rushing from a house into the square and startling Mediterranean. Currents moving in take a bath in the basin. He was a that direction, if they reached Europe at all, would touch the shores of Greece after they had lost most of their humidity. M. de Lesseps, after a careful examination of the question, is convinced that it would result in a where he had a studio. Becoming general improvement of the climate calmer, he gave his name as Adam of Europe, rather than to its detri-ment. The advantage of the increas-by profession, but soon relapsed into Mountains to the south, would bring had taken her two children with her down upon the parched desert grate- to the West. The neighborhood has ful rains, which, with the assistance before been disturbed by his growof cultivation, would in time no ing insanity. Springfield is not doubt redeem thousands of square known to have any relatives in this country. In his room an unfinished picture stood on an easel. oil paintings were carelessly scattered about the floor, a couple of trunks lay open Anxiety does no good. It never and above the mantel hung the gold After supper they adjourned to paid a debt, or healed a malady, or medals which attested the artist's

> WHO ARE THE GENTRY ?-The other evening, at a little dinner party, ger brother of an English nobleman, dom his opinion of America and its people. "I do not altogether like the country," said the young gentleman, "for one reason-because they you mean by the gentry?" asked annever do any work themselves and whose fathers before them never did any." "Ah!" exclaimed the intergentry in America, but we don't call them gentry; we call them tramps." A laugh went round the table, and conversation into another channel.-New York Graphic.

EXERCISING A LAZY HUSBAND.—A gentleman of the new Twenty-sixth district of this county informs us that on last Saturday, as he was ridsteer, as the case may be. He was regularly harnessed, and dragging paralysis, and premature death fol- The gentleman spoke to the lady about her team, and she replied that the amount stated store. No one can fall to make money fast, Any one can and stores. No one can fall to make money fast, Any one can and stores. No one can fall to make money fast, Any one can and the work. You can make from so cat to gran how for you make the bead, and not depend upon for that; that the the should be not gran how for you have no idea bow, the discipline will benefit and the world halt the other spits and sins. You will seem to breathe a new at forty out will seem to breathe a new at forty out will seem to breathe a new at forty out friend the other spits and sins. You will seem to breathe a new at forty out will seem to breathe a new at forty out will seem to breathe and you have on idea bow, the discipline will include the world halt the other spits and sins. You will seem to breathe a new at forty out will seem to breathe a new at forty out will seem to breathe a new at forty out will seem to breathe a new at forty out will seem to breathe a new at forty out will seem to breathe a new at forty out will seem to breathe a new at forty out friend the wo

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TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 10, 1879. family jars. She showed a proper she and George could live in a little leaning with his back against it, "I

gentility in that at least. interrupt a long, amiable tele-a-tele her the various curiosities with which | tween the mother and son.

for me; I couldn't help it." a form anyway."

best might be.

she never expected to make the acquaintance of plain folks like us."

"There was nothing else to do, travel. Then home.

and brighter than her day-dreams the weeks slipped by, the fact grew had pictured it. Then a year of to be an established one among the trust.

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"There was nothing else to do, travel. Then home." unless she quarreled with her son. and that she would never do, and he the apple of her eye. So she made er until she found herself once more men are perhaps to be envied who, she was his, the woman he loved, the the best of it. But I'll tell you what, clasped in their loving arms. How in similar situations, cultivate a only woman who could fill his heart. pa—I mean to have my own way about the wedding, for all Mrs. Le Roy's wheedling soft speeches."

ciasped in their loving arms. How in similar situations, cantivase a billy woman who could in his heads about the wedding, for all Mrs. Le their extraordinary devotion, their serves as an escape-valve. Eddie blind infatuation? She had never was not only wretched, but looked guish; but they came just as she be-Mr. Clark was more or less absent- enjoyed her own two babies until she so. And George became irritated, gan to revive. Youth is stubborn; minded when he came home at night had shown them to her father and He actually was at last in the con- life is obstinate; and love wrestled from the store. It was a minute or mother. Tears of joy and pride dition of believing himself to be the with prayer. George Le Roy had two before he asked, as was expected rained down Mrs. Clark's cheeks. aggrieved party. of him, "What do you mean, Eliza?" Eddie's little girls! There never One evening, when Eddie had "As it's to be an Episcopalian were such beauties, such darlings. hung over the children until they potent, and yet hearkening to suppli

wedding, it has to be in church, and Eddie's eyes, clear, brown, eager, were asleep, crooning soft airs to of course there'll be a crowd, her with their father's beautiful golden them which always lulled them to friends as well as ours. And she is hair. Fortunately they were suffi rest soonest, she wandered down ashamed of us. She wants Eddie to ciently like their father's family to stairs with the vague intention of have Governor Reed to give her away | win favor with their grandmother Le | finding George, and trying to dispel instead of her shabby old pa." "Well, if Eddie's willing-" "Eddie willing! Of course Ed-presented by her son's family. Ed- to do so had come into her heart as die'd be willing if you was willing, die's French toilets were stylish and she kissed her babies good-night. and you never could say No to a wo-becoming; the elder baby prattled She drifted down the great sounding man. So if she comes along—Mrs. in French in a distinguished way; stairway, looking like a pale ghost, Le Roy, I mean—and talks to you the baby proper was a study for a with her sad eyes and her flowing about the social advantage it will be picture as she lay in the arms of her white dress. She glanced out on the THE EAB to Eddie to go into church on the bonne, whose pictures que cap and apron different piazzas on her way: the to Eddie to go into church on the bonne, whose pictures que cap and apron different piazzas on her way: the mistress. George explained, to all the attempt to walk—"

Governor's arm, don't you listen to were the first that had ever appeared borders were apt to walk and sit whom it might concern, that the sit—"

Wait!" shouted every man in or what, at all events he had made favorite son was ill he fasted and lay fortunes failed. her. Just you say that you have left in Fort Royal. Edna really did not about on these during the long eve- untion of this house suited the re- the room in chorus, and in less than hot love to her, and finally asked her all night upon the earth. No doubt

ly. He hoped he would not be called Still there were no jars. But, all upon to combat the eloquence of the same, Edna grew gradually ha-Mrs. Le Roy. He doubted that he rassed and unhappy. It became pat-beautiful she is!" one person recould hold out against it, unless his ent to her that Mrs. Le Roy looked marked. wife were to back him. He sighed. down upon her antecedents, and that He hated to see Eliza fretted. It was it was perpetually upon her mind to his nature to take things as they instruct her in the different articles one with a heart should have married came, but it was certainly not hers, of her own social creed. Eddie's George Le Roy!" But he had never seen her so com- gentle soul rebelled. She had her She stood in an open doorway. pletely upset as he was now. elated at the prospect of a daugh. She almost hated Mrs. Le Roy. Day at last! George was seated with his ter's marrying above her, as the after day she was made to appear to back to her, in a lounging, negligent phrase goes, but of these was not disadvantage before George. Day attitude. Facing him, in an attitude Mrs. Clark. She was satisfied with after day she felt that she was stiffen equally negligent, was Minna Storey,

The next morning came a pleasant,

ter-to tea with her that evening. the world. Eddie wished to accept the invita-

odd corners and crannies.

he husband and wife were together. stranger should give away Eddie?"

be helped now; and it's nothing but sought amusement elsewhere. "Our only child!" groaned Mrs. very sore. At that moment she would

a thorn in the flesh, to be endured as worked for him in shaded flosses. Mrs. Le Roy carried the day; Mr.

white-headed Governor of the State.

She loved them dearly, with a tenown tumultuous happiness to be able trail in her paradise. She clung to of his profession. them with passionate kisses before the nature of their regret and wretcha rich man, but he had a profession, to which he proposed to devote himself. For the next two years he at-

certainly the mother has acted the and asked Eddie there to tea right na—art and music and congenial so great fun, no doubt, but it could had he shielded her from other dangoff. We should bear in mind that cicty. The world was even gayer hardly be said to be dignified. As ers, other ills? The bitter represent

it to the women-folks to settle the do George discredit; she would be nings. But she did not see her Mr. Clark received his orders meek- the vulgar father and mother. own pride of birth. She hated Mrs. and looked up and down the piazza Some mothers would have been Le Roy's arrogance and assumption. on which opened the parlors. Ah, her own station in life. She preferred ing and hardening before the icy her dimpled Bacchante face upturned to keep to her own ways, and that breath of her mother-in-law's surveil- to his; her white arms gleaming out

self-control, self-possession. These character, to whom strands of pearls others: things would come in time, but they are appropriated in tabaleaux vi-

entility in that at least. house of their own! This great, wish, Edna, he began directly that Alas! Mrs. Clark was powerless to grand house was a prison. But it you would be a little more like other

which serves so admirably to fill up But they did blame Mrs. Le Roy, lesperately, as soon as they were pressionable nature, which speedily fairly started. "She was too much fell away from the magnetism of any influence which was not vigorously "You didn't agree that a perfect exerted. And he liked life and Then he turned on his heels and gayety. Eddie's mood chilled and closed the door sharply behind him. I defended her for her act of scession, "Yes, I did. After all, what materpressed him. He had no sympathy

ter does it make? Anyway, it can't for people with the blues. So he able than she had been before; the belief now: and it's nothing but sought amusement elsewhere. If The next day was Sunday. Partic Eddie refused to return visits, the more reason that he should visit Clark, with tears. Her heart was vigorously. He was always warmly far rather Eddie had been going to intimates. The Storeys, for in-marry Joe Thompson, a clerk in her stance, made as much of him as stage the noticed her husband gather those in authority. In the act of marry Joe Thompson, a clerk in her stance, made as much of him as stage she noticed her husband gathfather's store, who had been in love though he were still unmarried. He ering in Minus Storey's draperies secession you did no wrong and I did with her for years, and who would believed those girls would do any- within the compass of a light wagon, no wrong. But whatever you and I have been honored by the connection, thing for him. He showed Eddie with in which he was going to drive her; may think about it, of one truth I rather than blue-blooded George Le somewhat of schoolboy triumph a She was talking and laughing as usu- am confident. I have never seen a

Clark, having given his word, held and September. The Le Roys from by it like an honest man. The wed-time immemorial had gone to the ling took place in St. Mary's, and Sweetbrier Springs during those Mr. and Mrs. Clark were ushered to months. It was decided to carry out their seats like all the rest of the this usual programme, almost withcongregation, to see their darling out consulting Mrs. George he Roy. married. Mrs. Le Roy swept in on She, for her part, detested the idea her son's arm, calm, cold, collected; of going, as indeed she had ended by the bride followed, supported by the detesting all the Le Roys' doings. In bitterness of heart her mother was a pleasant place enough, in the

heard her take the vows which made heart of the peaceful, serene mounher Edna Le Roy. It was a large, tains. It was not so far from Port the horses, having done their worst, dignified assemblage, in which good Royal but that George could join his stood still. The driver picked him-Mr. and Mrs. Clark felt lost. They family once a week, for which fact self up, and surveyed the scene of heart overflowed, and stretching felt quite equally lost afterward at Eddie would have been more than the disaster. The first object that out his hands, like some God-chosen United States Army in 18—, and the reception at Mr. Le Roy's. It thankful that she had the full benefit met his eyes was Mrs. Le Roy, who patriarch, his voice trembled as he was a very melancholy satisfaction of his society when he did come. had been thrown against a heap of said: "Mississippians, women and commanding officers that the heap of said: "Mississippians, women and commanding officers thrown against a heap of said: "Mississippians, women and commanding officers thrown against a heap of said: "Mississippians, women and commanding officers thrown against a heap of said: "Mississippians, women and commanding officers thrown against a heap of said: "Mississippians, women and commanding officers thrown against a heap of said: "Mississippians, women and commanding officers thrown against a heap of said: "Mississippians, women and commanding officers thrown against a heap of said: "Mississippians, women and commanding officers thrown against a heap of said: "Mississippians, women and commanding officers thrown against a heap of said: "Mississippians, women and commanding officers thrown against a heap of said: "Mississippians, women and commanding officers thrown against a heap of said: "Mississippians, women and commanding officers thrown against a heap of said: "Mississippians, women and commanding officers thrown against a heap of said: "Mississippians, women and commanding officers thrown against a heap of said: "Mississippians, women and commanding officers thrown against a heap of said a heap of to them to hear on all sides praises But there was not many men at the siones. A messenger was dispatched men, I love you all. God bless you, Texas. There were no railroads in of the bride's exquisite loveliness. Springs, and Dr. Le Roy was handThey seemed no longer to have part
or parcel in the matter.

The day of the bride's exquisite loveliness. Springs, and Dr. Le Roy was handto the hotel, who met Dr. Le Roy
the first of all in his no-top wagon.

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all."

After Mr. Davis had finished

The day of the bride's exquisite loveliness. A messenger was dispatched
to the hotel, who met Dr. Le Roy
all."

After Mr. Davis had finished all this to her parents, it surely was monopolize his attentions. And mountain. Mrs. Le Roy is dead," not because she did not love them. George was nothing loath. He

to conceive of there being a serpent had brought to bear upon the study embraces; but this without probing Eastern houri-all rounded curves thought that life was extinct. were very happy during those two characteristic of her present en-

other girls that Dr. Le Roy was Eddie had never known how she Minna Storey's exclusive property. had missed her dear father and moth- Eddie was wretched. Those wo-

Roy on that score. On the whole, the miserable cloud which had hung she was satisfied with the appearance between them now so long. A wish

> parlors, where there were cardplaying, dancing, music. "Look at Mrs. Le Roy. How "And how intensely unhappy

had always been on the cards that people. It is confounded unpleasant between the hostess and her husband, George should live with his mother, to have you going about looking like during which George Le Roy showed An unusual devotion existed be a mute at a funeral." 2 I cannot look more unhappy than

the drawing-rooms were filled, and Eddie was not a wise woman. I feel," she burst out, with gathering Eddie played soft airs on the plane. She made no effort to conceal the sobs. "Why did I ever marry you? Eddie had been beautifully taught bitterness in her soul from her own I wish I had died instead. Why did at the Academy; her tact in music, as parents. They knew she was not you not marry this Storey girl, he had listened: Facing the audience in other matters when she chose to happy; they never dreamed of whom you make love to now before he said: "I love Mississippi! In vigexercise it, was great; she played in blaming her when day after day my face! If you have no feeling that charming, pensive, twilight style went by without their seeing her. for me as a woman ... I should think you might show at least common and none the less as they saw Eddie respect for me as your wife." dd corners and crannies.

George wa'ked home with Eddie; grow quiet and dull and changed.

Her tone, hen words, stung George

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He chains her enemies locked around

he husband and wife were together.

George and she drifted farther

Le Boy to the point of fury.

Why other chapter for her honored brow.

I've done it," Mr. Clark said,

and farther apart. His was an im
wife!" he said. "Heavens! I wish

other chapter for her honored brow.

I'defended Mississippi when she was

you had not that claim upon my tolerance. A man reaps as fearful harvest from a youthful mistake." Eddie was only a triffe more miser-The next day was Sunday. Parties preserving constitutional liberty, for church were made up. Eddie when the dominant party to the confound herself listlessly included in stitutional compact disregards the one. It might at least be more toler, restraints wisely imposed for the welcomed at the houses of his old able than wandering aimlessly about preservation of the liberties of the

Roy, to whom Eddie's parents were pair of slippers Minna Storey had al. There was not a cloud en George's reconstructed Southern woman, and To see you amile; to hear your voice face. The sight cut Eddie to the such women will yet raise up chil-

Port Royal—at least its exclusive heart. She averted her face hastily. dren to vindicate that you and I were circles—always left home in August Her fellow-passengers saw what she right. Do not think that I am saw; they pitied her. It is hard preaching another revolution or stir. But, Mother dear: tc a young, proud nature to be pitled. ring up party strife. I am only The stage clattered off amid a gay Babel of voices. A mile down the tion of the God given righteousness road there was a hill. At the top of of our cause, and that it will yet be vinthis hill the horses took fright, one dicated. Like Job, in the desolation becoming perfectly uncontrollable of her sack-cloth and ashes, Mississip-Plunging and rearing, they dragged pi can say, I betieve my avenger the stage to the edge of the mountain. Nevertheless Sweetbrier Springs The next moment the great lumbering vehicle was overturned and pitch. the press of Mississippi, Mr. Davis

plied himself to have a good time, it He was alone when he was confront and bent, how they shook hands was with the same zeal with which he ed by Eddie's pitiful pale face. They gathered her up, and carried pi Press Association. her to the hotel for dead. The rest

The Storey girls were his warmest of the party escaped unburt, except she started on her wedding journey, admirers. Minna Storey was as be- for trifling outs and bruises; but and had almost to be torn from their witchingly beautiful as the typical when they laid her on her bed they and dimples, soft, tendrilly brown I might quote pages in support of edness. She and George sailed for hair, and laughing, mischievous hazel the assertion that the worth of a Europe almost immediately. He was eyes. She was a girl who never treasure is emphasized by the dread hesitated to follow the bent of her of losing it. Harshness, indifference, pleasures, although these at times neglect, dogged George Le Roy's self. For the next two years he at- led her into somewhat devious ways. steps like stern accusers, now that tended medical lectures in Paris as She generally had a love affair on Eddie lay speechless, unconscious, assiduously as though he had been hand, although this was apt to be for hopeless hours. It seemed to him a needy student anxious to go to not so much a flirtation as a romp. that he had killed her. If he had perfectly civil and respectful. And work to earn a living. He and Edna At least this was the distinguished been with her, this might not have happened. Surely he might have years; it was the life that suited Ed. counter with Dr. Le Roy. It was shielded her. Shielded her? Ah!

> How utterly little and contempti Only the one truth remained, that face a mysterious Providence, omni-

Eddie was given back to him again -given back to him, so it seemed, from death. It was a second marriage. our lives better if we could live them his way to a tobaconist's store whose well enough, if only it were not for husband. She drifted through the than that of the LeRoy homestead.

bles had not been chimeras of her the attempt to walk past one street brain. As for Mr. and Mrs. Clark, they

TO YOUNG MEN. Some old genius gives the following

ing the Clarks—father, mother, daugh- equipment of a finished woman of head was adorned to correspond the spade—anything that will enable to cross Eddie's wishes. She there- although never in so many words, her little white hand fell against Dr. bounty. Sooner than play the dandy

were at last entirely reconciled to their daughter's marriage. They spent the greater part of their subsequent lives in spoiling their little

grandchildren to their hearts' con-

tent.

"Come, off with your coat, clinch fruit on them at all seasons. A fine town this morning, dear, and you Be skeptical about that, such suicides cordial note from Mrs. Le Roy, ask- were an indispensable part of the vants; at all events, her graceful the saw, the plow-handles, the ax, tree in Jamaics has over 4,000 nut ride in with him and talk it over; are extremely rare. It is not work, with her arms. She made a slight you to stir your blood. Fly around to have all this nutmeg trade, as they Gradually George began to object movement at the moment that Eddie and tear your jacket rather than be owned the Banda Islands, and contion, and Mrs. Clark could never bear to her frequent visits to her parents, appeared in the doorway, with which the recipient of the old gentleman's quered all other tribes and destroyed to cross Eddie's wishes. She therefore somewhat unwillingly dressed herself in her best, and brushed up her old man. "Now, pa, don't give in to her," were her last words as they were admitted for the first time into the peautiful Le Roy mansion—
in the old colonial times. Wrs. Le

although never in so many words, her little white hand fell against Dr. Le Roy's knee, and lay there careher little white hand fell against Dr. Le Roy's knee, and lay there careher little white hand fell against Dr. Le Roy's knee, and lay there careher little white hand fell against Dr. Le Roy's knee, and lay there careher little white hand fell against Dr. Le Roy's knee, and lay there careher little white hand fell against Dr. Le Roy's knee, and lay there careher little white hand fell against Dr. Le Roy's knee, and lay there careher little white hand fell against Dr. Le Roy's knee, and lay there careher little white hand fell against Dr. Le Roy's knee, and lay there careher little white hand fell against Dr. Le Roy's knee, and lay there careher little white hand fell against Dr. Le Roy's knee, and lay there careher little white hand fell against Dr. Le Roy's knee, and lay there careher little white hand fell against Dr. Le Roy's knee, and lay there careher little white hand fell against Dr. Le Roy's knee, and lay there careher little white hand fell against Dr.
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Le Roy's knee, and lay there careher lattle white hand is once burned three piles of nutmegs,
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her lattle white hand is once burned three piles of n 81.500 to some A YEAR, or 45 to 420 aday in the old colonial times. Mrs. Le ter of unsociability and indifference whom among all the Le Roys' friends in the amount stated above. No one can fall to make from 80 cts. Any one can do the work. You can make from 80 cts. to \$2 an hour by devoting your make from 10 cts. Then she said; take the lead, and not depend upon countries, and the world had the nuts, which are an out of the nuts, which are in the old colonial times. Mrs. Le ter of unsociability and indifference superior had not depend upon the nuts, which are in the old colonial times. Mrs. Le ter of unsociability and indifference superior had not depend upon the nuts, whic

In lowering gloom;

to, fading sinks the sun, His goal of glory won, As night, with crystals set, Her ebon carcene Weaves round his tomi Now deeper sighs the breeze

The radiant solar ray Now past in pomp away-In shadow merged; Grief to my spirit feels, Thy form, on memory, steal

While yonder sea-birds' scree Wakes many ghostly dream, Once golden crowned. - Hector A

With thoughts of Home and thee. Longings once more, your lips to press, And feel again, your sweet careas, My spirit daily dwells with you, Of all we did and all we said, Regret is mingled with the thought

I wonder oft, if future days If I shall have you at my side Not for a day-but to abide.

To clasp your hand once more; To feel I am a comfort here. Should space divide us always here There is that other land so fair, And we may not despair, to see ea God gives us this, His promise

A GOOD FATHER.

creditable examination before the Army Medical Board, was commissioned as assistant surgeon in the the Western country at that time. alogically, so applied and re eived permission from the War Department to go by way of Arkansas and the Indian Territory to his post.

only what he could carry on horseback, started on his journey. While in St. Louis, at the Planters' Hotel, he formed the acquaintance of a gentleman, who, learning where he was going, gave him a letter of introduction to his brother, who was a farmer living on his route in Arkansas, It is not necessary for us to follow him on his road, and tell what discoveries he made in the interest of science; sufficient it is one day, toward dusk, he reached the house of the greatly surprised at his reception, gentleman to whom he had the letter and dismounting, he knocked at the door and presented his letter to the judge (even in those days every one was a judge in Arkansas), who would not have needed it to have accorded him an open-handed welcome; for travelers were a god-send, and news ed Mr. Shaw; "I propose to begin put up for the night. The judge of the proposed sea, and the Kong account of his failing fortunes, who here an attempt to walk 1,000 miles would not listen to his leaving, and was so cordial in his desire for him "All our boards are secured for to stay that he would have been rude two months shead," interrupted the not to have done so. The judge, poster with terrible earnestness, and after directing one of the servants to he at once began to sweep the dusty attend to his horse, invited him into the dining room, where he was in-

had been reduced about one-half, but Western supper, to which he did amover again. Certainly Eddie and her shop is the headquarters of lovers of the parlor and he entertained his prevented an accident. "Surely they merit. Only one picture in the room husband profitted by their mistakes. horses, dogs, dumb-bells and athletic new made friend with the latest news are disqueited in vain." Our Lord put had any significance. It was a small For one thing. When Eddie went sports he purchased a cheap cigar from the outside world. The judge this impressively in His sermon on one—the portrait of a beautiful, proud down from Sweetbrier Springs, in and casually observed to the crowd: brewed some stiff whisky punch, the mount: "Which of you, by takthe fall, to Port Royal, she found a "Gentlemen, my name is Shaw. I which Graham, socially, imbibed lovely house made ready for her, of was thinking if a hall could be securable terms I would make and left their daughter to entertain on a certain memorable occasion was punch, the mount: Which of works the industry which she was the unconditional ed on favorable terms I would make quirements of his practice better fifty seconds all had filed out and to be his wife and go to Texas with that fasting was accompanie by earngone their ways. Then the tobacconist him, to which she consented. She est prayer to the Great Disposer of It was astonishing how easy it was to get on with Mrs. Le Roy mere after this. Sometimes, indeed, Eddie away seventeen customers, but be wondered whether her former trouthe attempt to walk past one street corner in one York minute, and night our friend the doctor woke up and remembered what he had said and it worried him; but he said to

How the Nurmeds Grow.—Nut- himself, after emptying his water megs grow on little trees which look pitcher, "Never mind I'll make it all the valley. They are pale yellow and rolled over and went to sleep and very fragrant. The nutmeg is again. Morning came, and upon his the seed of the fruit, and mace is the going to the parlor he found the foolish; and—"

sands. ANXIETY.

admirable in this respect. When his who had abandoned him when his house of the Lord. Mark his words.
"Wherefore should I fast? Can I

Anxiety does much harm. We talk about fretting, but what does the word mean? Orignally it meant thin covering over this seed. The young lady alone, for which he bless to fray, to wear out. Our forefathers fruit is about as large as a peach, ed his lucky stars, and just about to spoke of a garment which had befretted. And be sure of it, to fret the young Englishman turned his seventy or eighty years, having ripe breath away. "Papa is going to times of men being worked to death, but worry that kills. Activity in-"But, my dear miss, I was very jures none, anxiety hurts thousands. Nothing incapacitates us for duty "No, indeed; you were all right." more than care; it saps our energies ing through the country, he witness"Well, I will go to my post, and undermines our strength. Sir ed the most novel sight of his life. It return for you, for I must go on at Walter Scott was a prodigious work- was nothing more nor less than a er and his industry never harmed white lady plowing, while her hushim, but when that great calamity band acting as the horse, mule or came by which he lost his property but was involved in fearful pecuniary

> WHAT's the difference between an old "that this was the only way she "I have thought of that; that dame at the spinning-wheel and a young could get any work out of Elam, and urchin chewing tobacco? One sits and she would make him do what she arm and the charge and the charge and sing and the charge arms."