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WOMAN'S WORK.

Darning little stockings
For restless little feet;
Washing little faces
To keep them clean and sweet;
Hearing Bible lessons
Teaching catechism;
Praying for salvation
From heresy and schism—
Woman's work.

Hurying out of sight Her own unbealing smarts; Letting in the sunshine On other clouded hearts; Binding up the wounded,
And healing up the sick;
Bravely marching onward,
Through dangers dark and thick-

Woman's work Leading little children,
And blessing manhood's years;
Showing to the sinful
How God's forgiveness cheers; Scattering sweet roses
Along another's path;
Smiling by the wayside,
Content with what she hath—
Woman's work.

Letting fall her own tears, Where only God can see Wiping off another's With tender sympathy; Learning by experience;
Teaching by example;
Yearning for the gateway,
Goldon, pearly, ample—
Woman's work.

Lastly cometh silence,
A day of deep repose—
Her locks smoothly braided,
Upon her breast a rose;
Lashes resting gently se
Upon the marble check;
A look of blessed peace
Upon the forehead meck;

Pale hands softly felded, The kindly pulses still; The lips know no smiling, The noble heart no thrill; Her couch needs no smoothing, She craveth for no care; Love's tenderest entreaty
Wakes no responses there.

Fresh grave in the valley--Tears, bitter sobs, regret; One more solemn lesson
That life may not forget.
Face forever bidden, Race forever run— Dust to dust," a voice saith, And woman's work is done.

THE FARMER'S STORY.

were in the sky, I used to go out to it. NEW GOODS! the great pasture where the sheep browsed all day, and sit and think thoughts I had no words for, and make P. S. McCULLOUGH beautiful pictures for myself in my mind, not fine ones, sir. This is what I see the oftenest: A little cottage and a wide fire place, such as they against me." had in my day, a dresser with a row of delph upon it, four chairs, and a tawhite wedding gown and the house

linen neither of us knew. Sometimes I felt down hearted. Sometimes her little letters were a bit. sad. And just as I sat in the meadow I knew she sat before the kitchen fire in the house that she lived at service. Simple folks we were, but we had hearts, and felt, perhaps, as deeply as

greater folks might. My master, the farmer, was a close for-nothing fellow be was, a disgrace to the rest of us, and he cheated the master and left his work undone. So after hours, master set me at his stint, and it being indoor work, I kept at it all night. The old man liked that, and set me a new task every thought he would pay me extra, and Peggy. what was weariness to me, if it only brought me nearer my Peggy. So I counted the hours' work as so many shillings. But when Saturday night came he gave me just my week's

" Master," said I, "I've worked over hours every night; you forgot that."

" I hire you by the week," he said "I'll give you no more than one week's wages So, if you don't like it there are plenty of strong lads to be had, you are growing lazy." Then he laughed. That angered me and

right to your bed at night, but at dawn you go.

der some bush s and fell asleep.

bound me.

I struggled but it was of no use, one else." Numbers were against my single strength.

nothing worth the taking," I said, at lost, and I knew it, and it was Mark. last; and when standing still, I saw who was the thief, and who had tried faces I knew about me-those of the to murder him. farm bands at my old master's.

"You know well, Jack Malone," said one, "If he did speak an ill-word believed me innocent. I gave him at last, he was a good man in the the letter. main, and you'd worked for him three years. You might have answered him as you liked, but to try to murder him was too horrible. We didn't think ing, my poor fellow, but wait and hope it of you, Jack-we didn't think I have a clue now, and I'll follow it

ter murdered? Why lay it to me? I I heard what he did. He went to the swear I never burt bim!"

blood on your clothes."

Many's the night, when the stars feel my heart turn sick when I think of me he was."

"Master will clear me," I said. "He says it was you," said one of lassthe men. "At least, he nodded yes. when we asked him if you did it."

"Then old mester was not right in deal." his mind," I said "He'd never be Then he asked her about the pin

ter had paid the men and dismissed promised to do anything and everyble of pine. When I had these I Mark. He had only said "all right, thing he asked, if he would but tell me was to marry Peggy Grey. But I am tired of work," and had eaten why she did it. when I should have them, and she had breakfast there, and left in sight of all. He told me afterwards, and it was But I was gone; and when they hard work for little Peggy with her found the master, who was always up honest heart. Bless her. She turned She put her sixpenses into a red at cock-crow, was on the floor sense- berself around and made a different earthen savings bank, and I kept less, they thought him dead at first. creature of herself, and she tried to He had been robbed of his pocket- make Mark Hulker think she hati we had been waiting and hoping, and book, a watch, and an old-fashioned been coquetting all the while, and oh were not much nearer than at first. pin he always were in his handker- how she cried when she told me that chief-the painted head of a lady set she let him kiss her, and put his arm around with what he used to tell us around her waist. But she gained her were pearls-an ornament older than end by it.

his grandfather. course but the quarrel and my cut pantry with Peggy's master, and she hand made the case hard against me. in her best and waited for Mark Hul-The master dying as they thought ker. That night she had promised him, had been able to speak at odd Mark to take his pin and if he proved man. He squeezed as much work out times; and said that, to the best of his he had the money he had bragged knowledge and belief, I was the as- of, to marry him; and Mark was as steady place, and be paid all he sailent. It was dark, to be sure, but merry as could be, and a little the promised; so I staid, never thinking in the struggle he felt that the man werse for liquor. wore a cap, and I was the only hand "Now, lass, said he, " a promise break in through door or window as me." a burglar would have done. And I And just then the pantry door openhousehold. So I lay in prison with on his shoulder. this awful charge upon me, until they "We have you, my fine fellow knew whether master would live or said a voice ; and then and there are die; and my greatest grief was for rested him; for the money, the watch

until she must know it."

of one, came this : " DRAR JACK :- I perer hide any we. you what has happened. Our master clear, thank Heaven.

words I should never have used, and says he, 'You've no pin to your collar.' and here we are, as happy as the my bed. But I did not mean to stay ery.' Then says he, 'Now how lucky bees in the hire hard by, to be turned out. At midnight I rose it is that I've one to give you,' and he seftly, made up a bundle, and climbed pulls a pin from his pocket. Jack. out of a window. I cut my hand I couldn't help looking at it. It was with the glass of a broken pane, and a ladies portrait, with hair all white blood dropped down upon my clothes. -though she was young -like an old cisus of President Grant, because he in life-is still general among the But I was too augry to feel the pain; woman's. He said it was powdered as sees fit to spend the hot mouths away Poles and Magyars. A Polish gentleand I bound up the wound with a they done in old times; and a pink from Washington, have made the au- man died at his country seat at Rosabandkerchief. Then I tradged on, dress-and no bigger than a silver thors of them ridiculous, and have lin, in February last, leaving his famimeaning to look for work next day. quarter altogether. How he came by So I did, but I found none. Then such a thing, goodness knows! But was to make political capital against after his death, however, his eldest the thought struck me to make my of course I wouldn't have it. Says he: way to _____, and see Peggy. It Now do take it Peggy. I want to who are supposed to be influenced by taken ill, his short sickness ending in would be a comfort to me whatever keep company with you, and now you the journals in question. But the bue his death. Similar cases, though not came. So I turned my steps in that know the truth.' So says I: 'I want and cry his been as great as though fatal, occurred among his near reladirection, and kept on until night fell. neither you company nor your pres. the Government was in imminent dan- tives. It was at once agreed that the Then, faint and weary I lay down un- ents. and please remember that hereafter' It was rough, I know, but I leave for a day. It would be sup- visits were the cause of this repeated Out of that sleep I was aroused by hate him so. And I was none too posed from the clamor that a President illness. To save himself from the fate a shout and a clutch of strong hands rude, for he bothers me yet as much tial vacation was unheard of until in- of his brother, the second son deter-Men stood about me. One shouted as ever. Though you know if he troduced by Grant; but in truth it is mined to apply the supposed only remy name. They held me fast and were ever so good and han lsome, 1 only a revival of the custom of the medy, viz: to exhume the body, cut

When I read that, you could have knocked me down with a feather. The "What are you? Robbers? I ve pin was the one the old farmer had

I sent for the lawyer who was to take my side, and who had all along

"It's old muster's pin," I said What shall I do sir?"

And he said -" You can do noth-

" Murdered!" I cried, " is old may- Then he went away and afterwards place where Peggy lived and took "If he is not quite dead it's none of her out of the dangers of the cavesyour fault," cried another man - droppers, and told her all that had Don't perjure yourself-look at the happened. The brave girl trembled any wept, but she spoke out :

The blood from my hand was in "He's innocent," she said. clots and smears all over my vest I not believe him guilty if an angel told

> And the lawyer said, out of his heart, though she was but a serving

"He's worthy of you. Peggy Grey. I do believe, and that's saying a good

After that I heard the whole. Mas- ed in Peggy bursting into tears, and comed him were Laucaster, Delaware, iron bands of aristocratic cruelty,

One night my good old lawyer and They found nothing around me, of two other men, were shut up in the

what trouble staying would bring to who had anything but a straw hat, a promise. There's the money to me—trouble that never would have besides he come from the inner passage and down the stairs, and did not the pin to wear. Now, you'll have absurd and uncalled for is the clamor

was the only missing member in the ed behied him, and a hand came down every motion and price into all his pri-

and the pin were old master's." "Keep it from her," I begged them He gave up all hope from that misute, and confessed everything. How It is base beyond description. And they were kind and did; and he had made up his mind to rob old her letters were sent to me in prison master that evening before he was dis it was a weary time, and the one drop missed. How he had seen me climb

boast of my conquests, a thing I would first, brought it into the cell, and threw damage to crops is immense. Trees pressed with the breast. The courses never do; but just to let you know I horself, weeping into my arms, crying throughout the whole length of the hat may be finished in two or three keep no secrets to myself. I must tell out, "you're free, darling; free and road have been entirely stripped of days, but the faced may require as

other Sunday I was dressed for church a little farm, and stocked it for me ped.

I marched out of the room, with and up he walks. 'Why Peggy,' And he gave the wife Peggy her outfit, up to my garret and threw myself on Said I, I can't afford money for fin- sheep in the medow yonder, or the a case now before the high tribunal

(From Tun Pages.) Presidential Holldays.

am your own Peggy, and think of no early Prosidents. Washington spent off its head and lay it with the feet, weeks. In 1814 his vacation was to confirm it. short. In the last year of his administration, 1816, his vacation extended from June 5 to October 9.

> Monroe took his seat in 1817 -week's attention to office he left for his with his own abundance. the great Lincoln closely to his post, and young." Had he lived through his second term he might also have found time

for summer rest. These statements show how utterly against Grant, and the contemptible spirit of meanness that watches his them the subject of remark and ridicale, with the hope that thereby some

of comfort in it came with those letters. out of the windaw, and so dressed him. Tennessee, we learn that their num- plaiting of the straw commences at the I had five from her when," at the end self in clothes like mine and made bers have not decreased since men- crown and finishes at the brim, and his plans to throw suspicion upon tion was made a few days ago of is a troublesome operation. The bats thing from you, and I do not want to My Peggy brought the good news phis and Tennessee Railroad. The knees, and require to be constantly their foliage, and everything green many months. turned his back on me, and Mark has hired a man, a lazy fellow that I They did not hang Mark, for mas- has been cated by these posts. They turned his back on me, and Mark has hired a man, a lazy fellow that I They did not hang Mark, for mas- has been cated by these posts. They turned his back on me, and Mark disliked at first sight, Mark Hulker ter after while got better, and is the accumulate in such swarms on the by name, and what should be do but | end quite well. But they punished him track that, when crushed, they have passage through the Red Sea, by sayquarrel, master and I, and I called take a notion to me, or pretend to for the robbery, and for something be the consistency of susp, and the wheels ing that the Israelites crossed on the him a "niggardly old rascal," and do so, trying his best to sit up with had done of the same kind before ever of the locomotives, at times, alide ice An auditor interrupted, remarking with that he dismissed me from his me after his work hours, and following he came to mester's.

And as for the old man, when he was so sorry for the charge he and can be accounted for by no one happened thousands of years before "At dawn you go," said be.—
telling me how rich he is. Four huntelling me how rich he is. gold watch like a gentlemen. The knew), that he made me a present of some instances, they have even stop- brechren and sisters. I have answered

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Neglect of Matrimony. Under this title, a Chicago paper justly says: "Doubtless the one uni-Having determined on a tour through versal, primal and all-powerful reason the North, he started in a private con- why there are so few marriages has veyance on the 31st of May He pro- to do with questions of living and ceeded through Philadelphia, Tron ton. sustenance In the old time young New York, New Haven, Hartford, men and women did not shrink from Providence, Boston, and intermediate sacrifices in starting life together, and places, to Portland, Maine, thence in- were happy in creating a common to New Hampshire and Vermont, af home from humble beginnings. Now terward visiting Ogdensburg, Buffalo. a side of wealth has poured over our and Detroit, and returning toward country, making artificial distinctions, Washington through Ohio and Peno- developing unustural tastes, and and the two had a long talk. It end- sylvania. The Ohio towns which wel- throwing around the best society the Columbus, Circleville, Chillicothe, Young men and young women love as Zanesville, and Cannonsburg. He of old, but they do not dare to marry. reached Washington on the 17th of If the young woman happens to have September, having been absent about abundant means, the young man is too three and a half months. After a proud to marry until he can match it

country seat, where he remained a The fact is that the Parisian life month, making his absence four and and so many Parisian livas have come a half months in all. The next year in upon us. It is a sad thought inhe was absent something over three deed, that New York to-day is more months, and the following year took wicked than London, and is second an extended tour through the South only to Paris. We need not speak of deand West, starting the 1st of April tails. Enough to know that not only and returning on the 9th of August, in that city, but in every city and town and in the following years of his oc- in the land, there is a derastating, tercupacy of the Prosidential chair it was rife scourge at work, blasting the his custom to be absent from three to brightest talent, eclipsing the foodest four months. Subsequent Presidents hopes. The cloud rests down upon the kept up the custom, although, after soung men of the land with ever-inthe the introduction of party place- creasing weight. It will ruin the nabunting by Jackson, they had much tion if the heaven bern institution of less time for recreation than before marriage is not respected, more sought The exacting duties of the war kept after, and more encouraged by old

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