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Every Day. Oh, triffing tasks, so often done,
Yet ever to be done anew?
Oh, cares, which come with every sun,
Morn after morn, the long years thro
We shrink ben ath their pairry sway—
The irrsome calls of every day.

The restless sense of wasted power,
The tirecome round of little things.
Are hard to bear, as hour by hour
Its tedious iteration brings;
Who shall evadoor whold lay
The small demands of every day t

We rise to meet a heavy blow— Our souls a sudden b avery fills— that we endure not always so. The drop by drop of little lifety Who still deplore and still obey The hard behests of every day.

The heart which bidly faces death Upon the battle neid, and dares thannon and bayonet, falls is beneath The needle points of frets and cares. The stoutest spirits they dismay—The tiny stings of every day. And even saints of holy fame.

Whose souls by faith have overcome.
Who were smill that cluel fisme.
The molten er-wo of martyr-hom.
Here not without complaint away.
The petty pales of every day.

Ah more than martyr's sured.

And more than here's heart of fire,
We seed the humble strength of soul
Which duity tolls and tile require.

Which duity tolls and tile require.

Sweet patience, grant us if you may, And added grace for every day. Select Tale.

Taking A Situat on

borders shook and shivered as if family discussion; but now I rose up presents every month, so I am or exclusive right to these. they would fain hide their golden and came creeping to Uncle Barnaheads once more in the mother-soil bas side. My mother, Eleanor and I. The first, "Well little Susie," said the old pale and pretty, and silver-baired, gentleman, laying his hand kindly with the widow's cap and her dress on my wrist, "what is it?" of black bombazine and crape; the sweetest looking old lady I think said I, with a rapidly throbbing that I ever saw. Eleanor sat beside heart. "I would like to take the sither, looking, as she always did, like uation." princess, with large, dark eyes, Diana-like features, and hair twisted in a sort of coronal around her queen- mother. ly head. While I, plain, homespun "Susannah!" uttered Elenor, in

it ?" Eleanor slowly repeated, lift-

ing her beautiful jetty brows. be done.

My mother leaned back in her chair with a troubled face. "Yes," said Uncle Barnabas, some

to do it ? Another dead silence succeeded. "I suppose you girls are educated,

"Of course," said my mother, with

Can they teach ?" Eleanor looked dubious I was

Lenoir, among all her list of ac- "I prefer to earn my own money."

teach you can surely do something, find where Mrs. Prudence lives?" What do you say, Eleanor, to a situation ?"

"A situation ?" The color fluttered in Eleanor's her." I ventured to ask. cheeks like pink and white apple blossoms.

"I spoke plain enough, didn't I ?" sagely. said Uncle Barnabas, dryly. "Yes,a situati m. "What sort of a situation, Uncle

Barnabas ?' explained the old gentle-

ly lady," "O, Uncle Barnabas, I couldn't do "Not do it? And why not?"

"It's too much-too much," whispered Eleanor, losing her regal dig ity in the pressure of the emergency.

eh f" said Uncle Barnabas, staring sat complacently down on the sofa. up at a little whishy-washy water color drawing of Cupid and Psyche, "My aunt 7" I echoed "Why, of course," said the plump

"I couldn't, indeed, sir."

other. she had known it."
"No, Uncle Barnabas, no!" said "Fiddlestrings and little fishes!

We sat around the fire in a disconsolate semi-circle that dreary, quite right, said she. "The Berk drizzling May night, when the rain clins have always been ladies."

"No, no!" says he. "The girl I we got is the girl I mean to keep. Miss drizzling May night, when the rain clins have always been ladies."

"Bravo!" cried Uncle Barnabas.

"My dear child!" exclaimed my

"You're the most sensible of the

Barnabas, we don't pretend to be the best chamber, where the ruffled business women, and it's certain we pillow cases were, and the chintzent income. Something has got to of the family tongue broke on my devoted hand.

"I can't help it," quoth I, holding valiantly to my colors. "We can't starve. Some of us must do some thing has got to be done; but who's thing. And you can live very nice ly, mother darling, on twenty dollars a month.

"That is true," sighed my mother said Uncle Barnabas; "I know! from behind her black bordered found enough old school-bills when pocket handkerchief. "But I never and ditto wife when she reached recently, when the tippling custom of I was looking over my brother's pa- thought to see a daughter of mine Port Henry. Finally an order was going out to-to service! sent to Port Henry peremptorily re-

"And Uncle Barnabas isn't going evident pride; "their education has to do anything for us, after all, been most expensive. Music, draw-cried our Eleanor, indignantly. By obeying this order the two goting, use of the globes—"
"Stingy old fellow; I should think together at last and everybody was "Yes, yes, of course," interrupted he might at least adopt one of us! happy, including Officer Gilbert. Uncle Barnabas. "But is it practical? He's as rich as Crosus, and never a

chick nor a child." "He may do as he likes about quite certain that I could not. Mme. that," I answered, independently. complishments, had not included the So the next morning I set out for

idea of education. Well, if you can't train reached the city, "how shall I "Oh, I'll go there with you,"

lives," said he. with a chuckle.

an "exhibition piece" of poor Elea old lady: don't you know! I'm your nor's which hung above the chimney Aunt Prudence,"

"But I thought," gasped I, "that I was coming to a situation. "Wages twenty-five dollars a "Well, so you are," retorted Uncle month," mechanically repeated Un Barnabas. "The situation of adoptcle Barnabas, as if he was saying off ed daughter in my family. Twentya lesson. 'Drive out every day in five dollars a month pocket-money. the carriage with the missus, cat and the care of your Aunt Pradence's canary to take care of, modern house cat and canary, and to make your with all the improvements. Sanday self generally useful

afternoons to yourself, and two "Oh, Uncle?" cried I, "Eleanor weeks, spring and fall to visit your would have been so glad to come if

happy.

Troubles of a Newly-Wedded Pair.

The Troy "Press" tells an amusing true gentility, but the inner graces ing dishonest, deceitful, and acting story of the vexatious disappoint- that give these outer signs their the hypocrite. Such a man is really ments which befell a recently mar- glory and their strength ried pair. It reads thus: "George W. Fratt of Pittsford, Monroe county, and his wife were made one just before Christmas, and like most peo. A man walks 3 miles in an hour; a pose, by decision of character, by ple started on a wedding trip. Port horse trots 7: steamboats run 17: independence of action, and by ad-Henry was their destination, and sailing vessels 10; slow rivers flow 4; herence to the right. Every man they reached Saratogs in safety.— rapid rivers 7; moderate wind blows worthy of the name has them, and Here the groom found it necessary 7; storm moves 36; hurricans 80; a the man who does and leaves be ly head. While I, plain, homespun Susannah! uttered Elenor, in Susanna—commonly called, "for short," Susy—crouched upon a foot stool in the corner, my elbows on my knees and my chin in my hands. Uncle Barnabas Berkelin sat in the middle of the circle, erect, stiff and rather grim. He was stout and mother and Eleanor, and then the rather grim. He was stout and mother and Eleanor, and then the susannah! uttered Elenor, in they reached Saratoga in safety.—Here the groom found it necessary is stood in the corner, my elbows on my knees and my chin in my hands. Uncle Barnabas Berkelin sat in the think I will go to the old lady, Uncle Barnabas. I m sure I could send them the sus looking through the bottom of a tumbler the train started off and left him. The strike continued here journey alone.

Tapid rivers I; moderate wind blows or in the mane has them, and they reached Saratoga in safety.—If they reached Saratoga in safet smort, with a grizzled mustache, a to mother and Eleanor, and then the little round, bald spot on the crown two weeks, spring and fall, would of his head, and two glittering black be so nice. Flease, Uncle Barna around Saratoga like a madman to bushel; corn, rye and flax-seed 56; life We never recall it without bearound Saratoga like a madman to bushel; corn, rye and flax-seed 56; life We never recall it without bearound Saratoga like a madman to bushel; corn, rye and flax-seed 56; life We never recall it without bearound Saratoga like a madman to bushel; corn, rye and flax-seed 56; life We never recall it without bears that rare always so nice. Flease, Uncle Barna around Saratoga like a madman to bushel; corn, rye and flax-seed 56; life We never recall it without bears around Saratoga like a madman to bushel; corn, rye and flax-seed 56; life We never recall it without bears around Saratoga like a madman to bushel; corn, rye and flax-seed 56; life We never recall it without bears around Saratoga like a madman to bushel; corn, rye and flax-seed 56; life We never recall it without bears around Saratoga like a madman to bushel; corn, rye and flax-seed 56; life We never recall it without bears around Saratoga like a madman to bushel; corn, rye and flax-seed 56; life We never recall it without bears around Saratoga like a madman to bushel; corn, rye and flax-seed 56; life We never recall it without bears around Saratoga like a madman to bushel; corn, rye and flax-seed 56; life We never recall it without bears around Saratoga like a madman to bushel; corn, rye and flax-seed 56; life we never recall it without bears around Saratoga like a madman to bushel; corn, rye and flax-seed 56; life we never recall it without bears around saratoga like a madman to bush yes that were always sending their bas, I'll go back with you when you get somebody to stop that train and bran 20; timothy seed 48; coarse salt truth. "Consider," he says, the dusky lightnings in the direction go. What is the old lady s name? said Uncle Barnabas was "Her name?" said Uncle Barnabas. "Her name?" said Uncle Barnabas. "Her name?" said Uncle Barnabas. "Didn't I tell you. It's Prudence—
Barnabas was wise in the ways of Mrs. Prudence."

Barnabas was wise in the ways of Mrs. Prudence." said I will burst the man in specific properties and state of the street constable J. W. Gilbert, full specifies an ounce; to table specifies an ounce; to table specifies an attack resembling death. You specifies an attack resembling death. You Just published, a new edition of Dr. the world, and we were inexperished the world, and we were inexperished the radical cure (without medicine) of the world. And we were inexperi-known of the radical cure (without medicine) of the radical cure (without medicine) of the world. And we were inexperi-known of the radical cure (without medicine) of the world. And we were inexperi-known of the world. And we were inexperi-known of the world. The world is a constant of the world is a constant of the world. The world is a constant of the w sensible woman that she was, got on 6 fluid onness a texcapful was a bad bargain to be made we Uncle Barnabas. looking kindly at the down train to come back after shousand eight hundred and forty and the many cares of old age, those were pretty sure to be the ones to me. "And I think she will like you her hasband. The up train and the square yards an acre; a square mile and the square yards an acre; a square mile product of the lines of longevity. The sen is down met at Saratoga. When the matter of course, we looked up to train to-morrow morning?" down met at Saratoga. When the 640 acres To measure an acre 200 grow dull, the limbs are racked, the former came into the station the feet on each side making a square hearing, the power of walking: the Uncle Barnabas, and reverenced his opinions.

"Yes," I answered, stoutly, taking opinions.

"Yes," I answered, stoutly, taking the direction of whiteled way northward just as the languages. Two persons die every this time is reckoned in the period down train drew up to the depot. having on board the wife. The sit- average of life, 31 years. The standlot," said Uncle Barnabas, approvulation is now reversed, and Mr. Gilling army in Prussia, war times. 1.- those who complain at its brevity let ingly.

bert felt embarassed with a new 200,000; Austria, 825,000; Italy, 200, it slide by them without wishing to "Yes, that's exactly it," said my ingly.

But after he had gone to bed in brile on his hands instead of the 000; Spain, 100,000; Belgium, 94, groom, More dispatches to Port 000; England, 75,000; United States, den moments. How much time do Henry followed: The wife took the 24.0 0. Mails in New York City are we waste in indecision. in vain recannot live comfortably on our press cushioned easy chair, the full strength next train north at the same time 100 tons per day. New York conher husband took the next train sumes 600 beeves daily, 700 calves, ed fears! What a vast portion of south from where he was. Half way 20,000 sheep and 20,000 swine in our previous existence is wasted in between Saratoga and Port Henry winter -American Journal of mere waiting! Waiting for some-Health. the trains pass, one standing on a siding, the other not stopping. At this particular point the husband and

For Fat Persons, Only,

A correspondent of the "Scientific American," says: I find in use in Delaware the leaves of a small bush that fat in persons disposed to obesity. I cunning that is mistaken for fun an 1 of unusually fine quality. The said have been unable to find that it is gaiety. known to the medical profession, and is; it is called here the swamp shrub. you for the silly and vicious compli-"Oh, very well indeed," answered It is a beautiful bush, growing to the ment? Uncle Barnabas, nodding his head height of 21 or 3 feet, and bears a We took a back at the depot and in July and August, and is quite admiration be reciprocated? Do so- long exposure, it proved to be of the drove through so many streets that ornamental in comparison to the ber young men risk their self respect best of steel - English Mchanic. my head spun round and round like surrounding rubbish among which it and character with tippling young a teetotum, before we stopped at a grows. My attention was called to women ! Not they! If our young "Well, I can't hardly say. Part pretty brown-stone mansion—it it by several corpulent individuals. women could insist on as high stannal Court, at Memphis, two attorservant, part companion to an elderlooked like a palace to my unaccuswho stated that they could diminish dard of friendship from the opposite neys became engaged in a rough tomed eyes—and Uncle Barnabas their proportions at leisure at the sex as our young men do, there and tumble fight, and while the helped me out. "Here is where Mrs. Prudence in quite lusty, I was induced to try as to say, the "fellows are jolly when it, with the following result; In they are drunk."

A next little maid, with a frilled five weeks I diminished my weight "Young woman, God will be your judge sent both the attorneys to jail, white apron, and rose-colored rib- from 210 lbs. to 190 lbs., when my judge! You may by your influence, but they were released that after-bons in her hair, opened the door clothes commenced to feel uncom- be a holy angel, or a queen of devils. with a courtesy, and I was conduct- fortably large, and then I stopped. You may lead or be led to heaven or "it's going out to service"

"And that is precisely what it is," retorted Uncle Barnabas, nodding his head. "Service! Why, we're all out to service, in one way or another, in this world."

"Oh. yes. I know," faltered poor Eleanor, who, between her distasts for the proposed plan and her anxiety have you?" said she, and brought shrub?

with a courtesy, and I was conducted in the courtesy, and I was conducted.

We warn every young woman and it to the courtesy such a true to the courtesy such as a very words—soil not your name and character by even common friendship with the "jolly fellows" whose guilty at time the opposed in the courtesy such as a very even common friendship with the "jolly fellows" whose eyes may rest upon these along the fortist in the courtesy young woman and it takes to the people, in a large cord on our 2nd page. But it is a very words—soil not your name and character by even common friendship with the "jolly fellows" whose guilty at time to the proposed in the courtesy soil to the people, in a large sock and the

about them. Personal contract re- and nothing positive or determined veals arrogance and pride, and too in his character or nature.

He had no enemies! What cart itleness that disgraces numan nature, by use could a man be to the world to

So far as our observation goes - live fifty years, and during all that and it covers many years of contact time make no enemies? What an with high and low, rich and poor— unhappy man he must have been! we are constrained to say that, while No friction no disturbance, no opin-"No, Uncle Barnabas, no!" said
Eleanor, with a little shudder. "I dead that it deed.

"Sorry," said be. "Heaven helps those who help themselves, and you can't expect to be any more liberal minded than Heaven. "Sister Ra chel," to my mother, "what do you may!"

"Fiddlestrings and little fishes!"

"I we are constrained to say that, while among the poorer classes there is, as a general thing, a sad lack of external calitare; of attention to little person all habits that are not agreeable to others, and which ought to be corrected; there are really in the lower and middle ranks of society, so call and middle ranks of society and middle ranks of society and middle ranks of society.

The men who put those who help themselves, and you only know how to use them, and ladies as among those who cham hat have to man, there would relish a cup of others, and which ought have nee

"Well, girls," said my Uncle Barnabas, "and now what do you profigure up a trifle more erect than
pose to do about it?"

My mother drew her pretty little
wealth and a metropolitan home can
gratify. But Uncle Barnabas will
not hear of my exchanging with her. not hear of my exchanging with her. truly gentlemen and ladies as the mecessary to develop a man's caparichest and most cultivated in the bilities tuan friends. No man can land. The qualities that make the tell what he can do until he meets pattered against the window panes I sat quite silent, still with my and the poor little daffodils in the chin in my hands, during all this Bat he lets me send them liberal the soul, and there is no monopoly comes not from friends. It takes

dition in life is, resolve to be a gen. backbiting of enemies to make a man tleman or lady. Cultivate not only of grit and nerve and force. the external amenities and grace of A man may make enemies by be-

Much in Little.

"JOLLY WHEN THEY BE HALF TIGHT." wife passed "unbe-knownest" to each other. When the groom reach "O the fellows are just jolly when they are half tight?" ed Saratoga he found his wife had

> young men was under remark. Heaven pity a head so shallow, a

quiring the wife to stay where she was till the husband should come. heart so wicked. up as an ideal is corrupt to the very core-that his presence is a pesti-

lence and his friendship death? "Jolly!" Beastly, the rather. The the young men is laid low, and the or preventing the accumulation of stupefies conscience, excites the low are found they are almost invariably

Young woman, can that very young

beautiful purple flower. It blooms -he sober, you drunk-would your when one was found badly rusted by

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bot to offend Uncle Barnabas Berkelin, didn't quite know what to say; and kiss me, my dear."

"Yes, Susy, kiss your aunt," said Uncle Barnabas, flinging his hat one way and his gloves another, as he way and his gloves another, as he social grade that claims the excusive ite could have had no ideas about religion, nor could he have taker any but by the cultivation of taose unselfish, kind and noble impulses that make the gendeman. It is too rared over find fault with anybody or by we find among those who vote anything, nor could be have a word tueniselves the gentlemen and matter of praise for any person or any obof that day, anything to warrant their assumption.

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not entitled to the luxury of owning and controlling enemies. But the class of enemies we refer to are those created by firmness of pur-

Four of reason, nor the many diseases,

But, short as life is at the best, seize and make the most of the golgrets, delusive hopes, and ungroundthing that seems necessary for our happiness, and the want of which prevents us from enjoying the present hour.

Some Curious Facts About Tools.

Every mechanic knows that old tools, which have been laid aside or lost for a long time, seemed to have acquired additional excellence of quality. Razors which have lost their keenness and their temper, re-Does not every thoughtful woman cover like mankind, when given them together at last and everybody was know that the young men thus held time to recuperate. A spring regains its tension when allowed to rest .-Farmers leave their scythes exposed to the weather, sometimes from one season to another, and find their quality improved by it Boilerhigh, the moral, the intellectual in makers frequently search old boilers art of practical tuition.

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