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## Select Poetry.

Your Hand I take in Mine. BY GEORGE P. MORRIS.

Your hand I take in mine, Willie, And fancy I've the art To read, while gazing in your face, What's passing in your heart? 'Tis joy an honest man to hold, That gem of honest worth, By me more prized than all the gold

Of all the mines of earth, Willie, Of all the mines of earth. I've marked your love of right, Willie, Your proud disdain of wrong, I know you'd rather aid the weak Than battle for the strong, The golden rule—religiou's stay— With constancy pursue,
Which renders others all that they Can ever render you, Willie, Can ever render you.

A conscious void of guilt, Willie, A disposition kind, A nature, gentle and sincere, Accomplished and refined A mind that was not formed to bow, An aspiration high,

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Are beaming on your thoughtful brow,

And in your cheerful eye. I never look at you, Willie But with an anxious prayer That you will ever be to me What now I'm sure you are. I do not find a fault to chide,

A foible to annoy, For you are all your father's pride, And all your mother's joy. Willie, And all your mother's joy. You're all that I could hope, Willie, And more than I deserve. Your pressure of affection now

I feel in every nerve,
I love you—not for fashion's sake,
But for yourself alone; And this is why your hand I take So fondly in my own, Willie, So fondly in my own. Labor and Rest.

"Two hands upon the breast and labor is past." [Russian Proverb.

"Two hands upon the breast, And labor 's done: Two pale feet crossed in rest-The race is won:

Two eyes with coin-weight shut, And all tears cease: Two lips where grief is mute. And wrath at peace.",

So pray we often times mourning our lot; God in His kindness answereth not "Two hands to work addrest, Aye for his praise:

Two feet that never rest.

Walking His ways:

Two eyes that look above So ery we afterwards, low at our knees:

# Miscellancons.

Pardon those erring prayers! Father, here these

From the Philadelphia Saturday Gleaner. THE INDIAN LOWERS! A LEGEND OF NIAGARA.

BY HARRIET MARION WARD.

Dramatist of " The Chimes," " Crock of Gold,"

"Blanche of Brandywine," de., de.

maidens flinging aside their basket-stuffs, and linked with bells of similar workmanship sought the lake side to water their toilet by its mirror, and with woman's pardonable vaniand disordered, was matted with burs, and death would choose for the eternal spiritty, admire for a moment the laughing faces drawn back from a forehead, where the union of young hearts! A night, to fill the

peace offering, to lay upon the grave of the tomalafile, which was to lie buried forever in the greated. The latest and wisest of his own and the neighboring tribes were assembled around the hearthstone of the warrior to witness the consummation of his pledge.—The old fore that yielded its brightest treasurers of wild roses and other flowers, and busy arms still more closely around the hearthstone of the warrior to witness the consummation of his pledge.—The old fore that yielded its brightest treasurers of wild roses and other flowers, and busy arms still more closely around the hearthstone of the warrior to with an and subdued as they rested upon the flerce warriors bent upon blood, became the flerce warrior to with defined and key shall find."

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weeping has stolen the lustre from thine eyes, he strove to unclass his hands from the grasp fainting form of her low still more closely danger, nor backward in striving to nip it in the roses from thy cheeks, and smiles, not of the princess, before she should see how wo- to her bosom, as the bet trembled upon the the bud.

the roses from thy cheeks, and smiles, not tears, should be the greeting of a King."

"Smiles," exclaimed the young creature, suddenly forgetting the part she had assumed and springing to her feet, "smiles, when the heart is breaking. Smiles, like the false light which plays and dances on the black cloud, when all within is desolation! I tell you, father, I must weep, for my heart is swollen like the waters of a great fountain when the great Manito is angree with them.

of the princess, before she should see how wo manly his heart was becoming.

"Forget you?" said she, "never, never, or ever, or eve when the great Manito is angry with them, it by my mother's grave-ay, last night, I am sold," said she, drawing up her queenly form to its full height, "bartered for new hunting-grounds far away over the blue hills; and when another moon comes creeping up back to me only for one minute, that I might the sky, its beams will play with the flowers lay my head on her bosom and weep. She upon my mother's grave, but I shall not be heard me, Oneacta: for even while I knelt, a there to welcome them."

A smile full of scornful over the stern features of Polamato as he bent | Then my heart was like a bird, for I knew closely to her car, and whispered one word that kar was the smile of my mother, Onencwhich gathered the fich blood like a sunset ta!" cloud over her face, neck, and bosom.

"I hate the Narraganset," he muttered, "but I cannot shut my eyes. We are weak hawk came whizzing by, cutting the moon-hand feeble, and the scalps of our bravest war-beams in its progress, and burrying itself up male hand, which stanformed him had been and tone, she said to the servant: riors are already in their wigwams, while the to the handle, in the tree against which they left there by a boy; wich, on being opened than the chieftains of that acursed tribe." and he unwound the beautifully moulded arms that had stoler around his neck, with a look of moody firmness, that told how great a victory self-interest had achieved over his

"It is not because this land is more fair or these flowers more bright that Natumeeta would have the warfiredit again on the hills, for Polumato's eye is keen and searches deeply, and it saw thy weak heart leaving its old home to follow the Lenape Hunter to his scanty, lodge over the eastern prairies. Tonight," said he, as he lifted the heavy skins from the door, "to night, when the moon comes out in her council, and the torches of To the country—to the country with me, the braves are lit upon the hills of the spirit dear reader. Out into the grey old woods, land, then Natameeta must be wedded to the where twilight sleeps forever on beds of gold- Narraganset!" He was gone! Chillingly en moss shaded by tall trees, whose limbs the echo of his footseps, treading the dim forare love-laced with ivy! Out under the wild est isles, fell upon the heart of the princess. green arche where the sunlight creeps through "To night," she murmured, "to night." the tangled vines, mournfully subdued as if What a world of misery was crowded into afraid of its own brightness; where all around these two syllables! It is a bitter lesson to gave one loud shrill cry, that arrested her an irresistable power be found that the situa- so well. He seemed actually devoted to me and above, nothing meets the eye but an ocean the young heart when it first learns that sorof clustering leaves, rising billows, up to the row lives in this bright and beautiful world, very skies. Here let us wander, and people and lurks forever in the shadow of happiness. the forest with creatures that must have lived "To-night Natameeta will be wedded-but beneath its sheltering arms before the white not to the Naragauset King, for then her soul man broke in upon its solitude, and desecrat- would wither like the spring flowers and yet ed a beautiful place reared by the Almighty! not die. Methinks there is a strange charm in Away up among the cliffs that form a boun- the enchanted fountain fo-night," said she, dary between the States and Canada, in the as she looped up the heavy furs, and stood centre of a wilderness, whose tall trees fling half poised in the embrazure, gazing upon the their shadows over the wild huge rocks, like cataract, which in the warm, rich light seema death pall over the tomb of the past. The ed an immense sheet of burning silver. It silver bosom of the lake beams out in all its was a beautiful picture, that tall dark girl purity, as if some bewildered fairy had been standing in the door of her rude dwelling. lured into the forest, and lulled to eternal One small foot encused in an exquisitely emslumber by the voluptuous breath of the wild- bordered moccasin rested upon the sill of the theme and honeysuckie! All around her bed, lodge, the other stole timidly forth upon the a chain of weeping willows bend their long rough, stone steps, as if half tempted to go branches to kiss her bosom, and ever as some out among the flowers that nodded from the stray zephyr lifts them from their sweet rest- very verge of the cataract, yet fearing to ing-place tears glisten within their folding trust herself alone in a spot whose wildness so leaves - a tribute perhaps to the young im- harmonized with the half formed purpose of passioned hearts who lived, and loved, and her heart. A robe of feathers, tastefully platwithered, beneath their shadows. Let us fol- ted together with beads and silver loops, comlow this worn path leading down the slope, posed her dress, gathered up around her right round the velvet border of the lake, and out shoulder, and confined at the waist with a through vonder vista, that opens like an arching door leading from the portals of the forthe wrist, around which circled a bracelet of on the death of the Naraganset. Now, this in this city, had formed some very valuable, est. Hark! Do you not already hear the small silver bells, whose low, sweet chime awful voice of Niagara come crashing down gave out an echo to every movement of her strength for one desperate Irial, she man- withstanding his pecuniary obligations to one the hoge rocks, like some fearful monster of graceful form. Her dark hair fell like a rich aged by a wily movement to throw the In- he had formed a very intimate acquaintance the antedeluvian world, struggling in its ago scarf around a bust of faultless symmetry. ny for freedom. See how he writhes and and her eyes looked out from their long lashfoams in his giant strength, and tosses the es, like stars through a cloud at midnight .white spray, till it hangs like wreaths of "To-night," fell almost mechanisnow-flowers up to the very skies! There is cally from her lips, like some deep wail of woe a legend about this magnificent spot, that from the sepulcher of buried hopes. "To-comes back upon my memory, linked with night, and the moon is even now smilling all the dreaminess of childhood. A legend in the eastern sky." A slight crackling in of love—not the less strong and deep and ho- the bushes arrested her attention, and with a ly, that it beamed the first star upon the startled look, she stepped forth and bent down glide over the rocks like a shower of stars tions in the hour of deepest necessity. midnight of an uncultivated heart not the in a listening attitude, till her face nearly less wild, intense, and fearful in its despair, touched the ground. "They are coming, that that heart had learned its capabilities of she exclaimed, after a brief pause, "I hear happiness and endurance in the great free their footsteps issuing from the encampment est, once rose the princely lodge of Palamato, nearer nearer they come-and now-""Nathe great warrior of the Wampanogas. Long, tameeta," whispered a voice at her side, and trothed, beneath the waters of the enchantlines of lesser tents were ranged around, a dark toil-worn figure crept from the shadsome lost in the dense foliage, and only re- ows of the lodge. A dress of coarse bark, ed the blood of the Naraganset—see where acknowledged the truthfulness of her suggescognizable by smoke struggling through the rudely wover together, and ragged and torn they bend over him—and now they are on tion, and resigned his affection, without reserve

yielding form of the beautiful girl. "They till upon the very verge, a if suddenly aware and he raised her head from its throbbing a thousand gorgeous raibows. Living diapillow, and gazed into her eyes with an ex- monds seemed flashing brough the brilliant pression of earnest solicitude, as if he would coloring, and in the milst of rainbows and

bright star came slowly trailing from the spiritland, and rested in the flowers upon her grave.

"De-dog of the Lenape," shouted a figree voice by the side of the lovers, while a toma-

sed his aim, and exasperated at his failure with the ferocity of a hungry tiger, he sprang at the throat of his victim. The contest was and having the mean t my disposal, I send brief, but terrible. The toil-worn Lenape was no equal for the savage. It was but the work of a moment to bear him to the ground, and plant his knees upon the hunter's breast.—
Stronger and stronger grew the death-grasp around his victim's throat, while his own face name, to obtain a situation as card-stripper. became livid with the contending passions of The work may not be derable, but persevere, intellectual and interesting conversation,

have been complete, but the quick eye of with a penny for posage, request—the Post-ter's clothing, that husband could not endure Natameeta had detected the hunting knife in master to place it in box No.—. ier lover's girdle, and with the boldness of determination, which never deserts a woman in peril, she sprang forward, seized the knife. and was upon the point of striking; but the favor from the hand fan entire stranger, he Naringanset, becoming aware of his danger, gladly availed himself of it, and, impelled by a waiter who understood his place or duties arm and sent the blood rushing like fire up- tion had been securd for him, through the and the children; and as for poor Fidele, he on her brain. Fearfully the war-woop mingle earnest solicitation of a young lady, who was has sustained an irreparable loss. Tis not ed with the scornful laugh of the Indian, equally a stranger to the overseer, yet whose often a waiter is willing to interest himself and rolled through the dim isles of the forest, pleadings he could not withstand. and fearfully was it echoed by a thousand The whole transaction was so unusal, that the loss of Dickon. You should have seen savages, who required but the thought of after our hero, by assistous devotion to his the grace with which he would kneel to lace blood to rouse all the revolting passions of business, had secured the confidence of his a gaiter, or to draw on or off a rubber. He their nature. Onward and onward, pressed overseer, he related to lim the whole affair, is a great loss." the flood of human beings, like waves of the and/solicited his aid in indeavoring to obtain sea, agitated by some dreadful storm. Half the name and whereabouts of his benefactress: well; and I can fully sympathize with you. naked forms hideous in their gloting in the story of the plans, yet two Our waiter was a perfect adept in his duties, thought was too horrible for endurance. Die In his first endeavore o unravel the mystery she might, and that too, without a fear, as behitting her daring race, but to well the quiry, that the box in thich the note was plamurderer of her lover, even with the body of ced was not used by aybody, permantly, at that lover lying pale and ghastly before her the time of the occurrence. Every succeeding never. It was a desperate resolve—an attempt in other directions proved equally. The girl I took in the place of Carline is a awful deed for a woman's hand, that rushed abortive, until at last he ceased all effort, and upon her brain with its maddening influence. resolved to wait for coting events to unfold, She had calculated upon the chances of an or coming time to reveal the mystery. was her only hope of escape, so gathering up acquaintances, and it is not strange, that notdian off his guard, and before he could recov- with another of the fair ex. True, his moral er himself, the knife was buried in his heart, sense rebelled at first, against yielding up his Mrs. Pettigrew then arose and prepared for and without a grean, he fell dead at her feet. affections to one while being so strongly under "Up, up, Oneacta," said she, as the Indian's gratitude to another; but gratitude to the unhands loosened in his death-struggle from known was compelled to surrender at last to around the hunter's throat. "Up to the the captivating image of the known. He ting that, as their happiness lies so much in great fountain. We will die as we have made expiation, however, for his gratitude, by lived, with our hearts braided together! frankly confessing to his beloved what anoth- will be denied them, unless for their spirit unl up to the charmed waters—see how they of her sex had done for him, without solicita- elevation. from the spirit land! Those stars shall be our marriage bed of flowers. The glorious arches that circle in the mist above them, shall bend over our pathway as we sail to the her head pillowed on the bosom of her beof the cataract that came tumbling down the rocks in full view of the encampment.

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around the rude tents, while the dark eyed rare shells woven together by long black hair, seized and borne along with them in their with interest, which I hold against you, you will save expense:

#### Romance a Real Life. The Manchester Milor publishes the follow-

ing story. In the fall of 1847, young man came to this city from a northern country, in quest of this place don't suit."

employment in the mil. After weeks of unsuccessful, effort he bame reduced to the learner reduced to the pitable necessity of disosing of his best clothes, in order to obtainmeans to liquidate his bills and seek emploment elsewhere. After consulting about dissing of his clothes at waiter entered the room. auction, he returned his boarding house to pick up the same, win the lady of the house suspicion which, for several days, had been was found to contain 20 in bank bills, with The Naraganset, wily as he was, had mis- a note of hand for thisame amount, accompanied with the following explanation:

" Mr .--: Knowg your pressing wants malice and revenge, presenting an awful contrast to the purple visage of the strangling man.

Another minute, and the victory would have the accompanying nee, which you will please sign the accompanying nee, which you will enclose in an envelope without direction, and toxicated, and so bent upon stealing his massions.

"ASTRANGER." The note was mace payable to bearer. Though greatly suprised at such a timely

She laughed outright at such an unmaidenly act, declaring it proceeded from impulse, not regard, of which it was evident the actor And she took occasion to console him with the suggestion, that by the deposit he had solved himself from all further obligation.-His ladylove being both law and gospel, he

It was an hour of strange, wild beauty, (so usual proportion. A broken bow and a hunt- with the deep bass of the cataract, while the The day was set,—but a day preceding

A STRANGER," He called as directed, being extremely auxthat shond upon its surface.

It was the bridal night of the beautiful princes Natameeta, who had been proffered by ber father to the Narraganset King as a peace offering, to lay upon the grave of the roman for the princes as she gazed on this tomelastic which was to lie buried forever.

It was the bridal night of the beautiful princes Natameeta, who had been proffered by the father to the Narraganset King as a peace offering, to lay upon the grave of the roman father to the Narraganset King as a peace offering, to lay upon the grave of the roman father to the natural forever to lie buried forever to lie and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of the mand hidden as much as possible by trees and ty and sublimity combined to fling a halo of glory around the wildness of the scene. Even the most day to call by the satisfaction of having the flowers of immortality. No wonder then the flowers of immortality. No wonder then the flowers of immortality. No wonder then to seem to not the flowers of immortality. No wonder then the flowers of immortality. We compensate to with the flowers of immortality. It is to not to the flowers of immortality. It is to no

our intelligent manufacuring population; and member of a family goes out in cold weather, an instance in which brevity was not only told me you would wed the Narraganset King, of its danger, it seemed for moment to resist stantly, that in the fall of 1847, she had twen-

## Trying Servants. BY AGUSTA MOORE.

Mrs. Leander Pettigrew was a woman of

subduce sounded in the wigwam, and Tolmato stood gazing upon the heart-broken girl; but soon as 1? I give you back your heart—not against upon the heart-broken girl; but soon as 1? I give you back your heart—not only but mine! cannot, if I would, recall; for the blood assumed the rigidity of expression is freezing in every pore, and it will die when landian race! \*\*

"The beart at hung with wind-thyme and work weet-fern," said the warrior, "the torping are blazing upon the hills, and yet the daughter of Polamato tarries from the side of her sherrorded. Arouse thee, girl, so much hardstrong weet. Arouse thee, girl, so much is voice grew tremulous with emotion, and rathering the stood anidst the gathering pomp of monarchial realms.

She was learned in the mysteries of Europe-not only for a carpet, but four on their heapt! Onward and on-ward piled the fairy but with its freight of an interest as well, being in fact the only but mine! cannot, if I would, recall; for the blood and it will die when in two twith that matter only but mine! cannot, if I would, recall; for the blood and it will die when in two twith that matter only but mine! I cannot, if I would, recall; for the blood and it will die when in two twith its freight of the face, had assumed the rigidity of expression in their heapt! Onward and on-ward piled the fairy but with its freight of the leads in mist, no semblance of ar upon their faces, no tenfor in their heapt! Onward and on-ward piled the fairy but with its freight of the strong of the effect of the ward piled the fairy but with its freight of the strong of the eight of the tenting, and did her very best to an matter only but mine! Cannot, if I would, recall; for the blood on the deaftening soon, as 1? I give you back your head-for in their heapt! Onward and on-ward piled the fairy but with its freight of the strong of the effect of the several foreigners.

The Japanes pillow—for they industry is a curious affair. It consists the wife of love, while you, in went with the face and equal decided a

"Caroline," said she to a German chambermaid who was passing through the dinning room, dressed for a walk, "where did you get that parasol?" "I bought it, ma'ma," replied the girl,

with a signific percetible rising of the end of her saucy nose. "Andwho gave you leave to purchase a parasol, or wear a white pocket handkerchief?

You know perfectly well that such things are not allowed in your country."

"I am not in Germany now, ma'ma; I'm lood with enopsticks, and indicate their end of his account. The interestance eyes joyment of it by a lond snoring noise, not all glistened when he opened his letter, and hastening to his clerk his said:

Being always accustomed to sit with their "What did you say to—when you in America, and can carry my own parasol as well as you. And, ma'ma, I wish you'd

not looked for such a finale to this scene. independence of her chambermaid, a French

A glance at his upper dip confirmed a creeping into her mind. With a severe look " Marco, I do not consider it becoming for waiters to wear a moustache. I cannot all-

ow my servant to wear one." "Tis a free country, ma'mh; a mau here may wear a moustache, if he choose," "I do not wish impudent replies from my servants, sir. You can shave your upper lip, or quit my service this ofternoon. Several days after the trouble with her ser-

vants, madam's bosom friend and devoted imitator, Mrs. Apewell, called. his marching orders. I was extremly sorry that it was necesary to dismiss him, for the fellow was very handsome and graceful, as

"I've no doubt of it, my dear Mrs. Ape-

were seen through the crackling bushes, years had passed, anothe mystery remained but his presumption, in persisting in wearing

case from a water-pitcher, or a napkin from a pillow-slip; and yesterday, when I sent her down with my orders for dinner, mentioning, among other things, a fricassee and some cucumbers, she told the cook I wished her o prepare fried eels and chuck-unders." Mrs. Apewell laughed as heartily as gentility would permit, at these words friend, and

We will leave the ladies to suit themselves to new servants as speedily as they can, trus-

necticution an occasion of a grand riot, ascended a block, and attempted; by a speech, to quiet the people? when a random missile hitting him in the head, felled him to the ground. made of the amount received, he had fully abat the door and exclaimed: "Why, my husband, they have knocked your brains out."

"No they haven't," said the Governor: " if I'd had any brains I shouldn't have gone

### Japanese Peculiarities.

The Japanese idea of the shoe is peculiar, ject in view. The article with them is simply a sole, and is worn not for the protection of the foot—which of accident and not design, but none the less in fact it does not cover-but for the preservation of matting upon their floors-the sole being always slipped off at the door, the wear-er going barefoot in the house. The shoe, necessary. Times were hard, as they are now. there search out the truth that he longed, yet, so dreaded to learn. "They told me truty, an arch of glory, the light bark of the lovers neath his anguished look. "You love the Naragranset, and who should find it out so Naragranset, and the merchant had received from one of the feet of the feet of the feet of the feet of the

peculiar pillow is made necessary from the fact that the hair is worn upright upon the head, matted together with grease and secured by pins, which by their material indicate the rank of the wearer. This pillow is considered a very comfortable affair, and altogether sup-

please to look for another chambermaid— of the leg which hangs down "is all the same as if it were cut off!"

The mandarins, when they go a Her mistress was thunderstruck. She had always a great retinue; an umbrella sapable of covering thirty or forty persons, is held As she stood in silent astonishment at the over their heads, while two men go before with brooms to sweep away evil spirits in the air! They believe in spirits, but not in the immortality of the soul.

When a Japanese gentleman walks abroad he is always accompained by a servant whose duty it is to carry three essential articles-an umbrella to shade his master-his slippers, for it is the genteel thing to go barfooted,) and an eating-box containg food, lest his master should become faint on the way. When this happens, the gentleman sits down upon hemming the torn edges and doubling the the ground, opens his box and eats his din-

The Japanese are bound to support their the insertion of smooth pegs. These cap; fathers while living, and to worship them will last for years, with care, and may save after death. This worship is the only social their cost many times over even in one sea enjoyment they have, for they make an a- son. musement of it, though one would think it | Hay may be put up in cock in quite a fresit must be a very grave one. In fact the grave- state, and thus covered with a cap, will stand yard is the only place of public resort, and uninjured in very severe storms and come is made a place of sensual enjoyment. Every out better cured than though wholly sun day the household resorts to the family tomb, dried. The texture of the cloth readily passand there indulges in eating, drinking, and es off the evaporation of the cock, while it walling alternately. This is their worship, wards off the falling moisture. Their use in Formerly they were required to be three years | the harvest field, especially in catching weathby the graves of their parents, now fifty days | er, would save many bushels of grain, oats, will do, and they sometimes even hire men to watch in their stead. This indicates a To recure them to the cock, pins are thrust lamentable decline of piety, which, however though the evolet holes in the corner upward is not without its parallel among the professors of a higher faith.—Portland Transcript.

From the Saturday Evening Mail. Happiness.

That something still that prompts the eternal For which we dare to live, or dare to die."

He who carnestly studies human naturewere seen through the crackling bushes. Torches woke up the sleeping shadows and illuminated the woods with an awful brillanday. What was to be done? The next minute would usher in a death-song for the hundred term a marriage channel for the maiden. The next minute would usher in a death-song for the hundred term a marriage channel for the maiden. The his first endeavore a preval the mystery.

What was to be done? The next minute would usher in a death-song for the hundred term a marriage channel for the maiden. The his first endeavore a preval the mystery.

We are seen through the crackling bushes, years had passed, and ne mystery remained unsolved. In the medium, the stripper had been promoted to grider, and had laid by of his earnings the \$20, with interest, in the Said Mrs. Apewell, "And the moustache was gone. I had half a mind to engage him for mystery through the him in the street, this morning," and had laid by of his earnings the \$20, with interest, in the Said Mrs. Apewell, "And the moustache was gone. I had half a mind to engage him for mystery but has deally perambulations in a single object. From the king upon the street, this morning," the actors, will be sure to find that all centre in a single object. From the king upon the packed all wooden materials in a single object. The room was then closed up tightly, out Lilly Dale in his daily perambulations along our crowded thorough fares all are seekningling in the various grades of society; As the house necessarily used for storing was ing happiness, although different means are we found it filled with a strong order of chosen by them to attain this universal de- comphor. The lumps of gum, which were sire. One imagines it consists in military glo- about the size of a hen's egg when put in, had ry, and in that way strives hard to obtain it; now lost half their bulk, and not a single The girl I took in the place of Carline is a another looks for it in the accumulation of thread of anything in the room had been inperfect donkey. She don't know a flower- great wealth; and yet another seeks it-alas gured by moth or other insects. vainly—in the pleasures of the wine cup. All of these, even if their first wishes are

gratified, are seldom permanently satisfied. They find that they have been mistaken, and elsewhere. The dollar expended in getting that these bright meteors they have been pur-suing, (like an ignus fatus) are now further as from many dollars loss, since a bit of from them than when they began the chase, stair carpet and an old muff which were left and at last, in almost utter despair they be- in another room with some furniture, were come convinced that the hand of expectation entirely destroyed .- American Agriculture. can never grasp them. Let it not be suppos-ed from my perface, that I believe the Creator has placed as here-upon this lovely earth to be always disquieted and unhappy; that servants and show, neither show or servants will be denied them, unless for their spiritual of thorns; or that we are elevated in feelings only to be the more decely disappointed at other periods of our existence.—
No, no—although our Heavenly Father has chosen a "marrow way" for the righteous to travel to His Kingdom—He binders us not rom strewing our path with roses.

> session of an approving conscience, and is not move. How or when it got there she benevolence. It is an old and true saying that "a good man cannot be happy alone," but must gain felicity by adding to that of others, or in sharing the woes of his neighbors. The pleasure he, then imparts is reflect-

I can conceive of no mortal whose position is more to be envied than he who resolves, It seems that the national exclusiveness of and does indulge in the luxury of doing good this peculiar people is also exhibited in their for a lifetime. Even if some recipients of his

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bis amiable wife has occasion to rejoice conhe borrows the garments of all who remain, stantly, that in the fall of 1847, she had twenwithin, and puts them over the other!

In this case, the eloquence was the result

powerful for that-but the story: Once upon a time, in a certain city, there

her ibetrothed. Arouse thee, girl, so much his voice grew tremulous with emotion, and ries crept into her heart and gathering the Mrs. Petttigrew was not slow to perceive the rest at different points of elevation. This not receiving any answer, left stool and went to remind him that he was ready,

" Well, write." "What shall I write?"

"Something or nothing, and that very Back to his desk went the clerk, rapidly erior to the bags of feathers on which we moved his fingers over the paper. The letter outside barbarians are wont to recline our was sealed and backed, and sent to the office. By return of mail came a letter from his The Japanese, like the Chinese, take, their delinquedt customer, inclosing the money in food with chopsticks, and indicate their en-full of his account. The merchant's eyes

legs bent up upon the floor, they find it pain-ful to sit on chairs, complaining that the part this morning in full of his account.

"I wrote just what you told me-and kept a copy of the letter." ing to his letter book, and opening, found the following: "DEAR SIR :- Something or nothing, and that very quick. Yours, &c., -

And that letter brought the money. Louisville Democrat.

Hay Caps.

The use of covers for cocks of hay or stocks of grain, while curing in the field, adds no small item to the profits of the farmer. Very cheap ones are made of sheeting. Select the widest and strongest and make them square, corners to give strength to the eyelet holes, that should be worked in each corner for

&c., and leave the straw in better condition.

-no wind then blows them away.
Large savings might be made by having similar coverings for stacks, especially where one wants to be several days in the building of them. In such case, it would be a good "O happiness our being and our aim,
Good, pleasure, ease, content—what e're the making, in fact, a oil cloth coverings.

> How to Get Rid of Moths. A year since we had occasion to store a lot

of furniture with a considerable amount of woolen garments, carpets, bed clothing, &c. One thing surprised us not a little; the

eciling of the room was literally covered with khousands of moths, though none were found

THRILLING ESCAPE FROM A BLACK SNAKE. -On Monday last, several, children, among whom was an interesting daughter of Joseph My heart beats high with confidence the fence when her progress was impeded by that all may attain a moderate share of real a large black snake that had wound like bliss while yet in this temporal sphere. Hap- twice round her thighs, on the outside of her piness springs, my dear friends, from the pos- garments, and bound her so tight she could retained by the cultivation of affection and could not tell, her ideas being so confued the legend.) The setting sun poured out his parting gifts most lavislity, and the tall twisted bark, and a few useless arrows released trees wived to and fro in the circles from the quiver and fell to the emerald islands drifting in a sea of gold.

With the deep bass of the cataract, while the princess her hust canada followed, said he was engaged in "fin during the follow-day that those who practice such virtues and followed, said he was engaged in "fin during the follow-day that those who practice such virtues and after a brief hesitation, she continued, with the deep bass of the cataract, while the princess her hust canada followed, said he was engaged in "fin during the follow-day that the deep bass of the cataract, which the princess her hust canada followed, said he was engaged in "fin during the follow-day that the deep bass of the cataract, which the princess her hust canada followed, said he was engaged in "fin during the follow-day the follow-day that the deep bass of the reptile, clump to the follow-day the follow

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