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If you want a kiss, why take it. Never let another fellow Steal a march on you in this; Never let a laughing maiden See you spoiling for a kiss. There's a royal way of kissing, And the jolly ones who make it. Have a motto that is winning

If you want a kiss, why take it. Any fool may face a cannon-Anybody wear a crown-But a man must win a woman, If he'd have her for his own. Would you have the golden apple, You must find the tree and shake it; If the thing is worth the having, And You want a kiss, why take it.

Who would burn upon a desart, With a forest smiling by? Who would give his sunny summer For a black and wintry sky? Oh! I tell you there is magic, And you cannot, cannot break it; For the sweetest part of loving Is to want a kiss-and take it.

Women's Laws.

BEGS TO ANNOUNCE THAT HAV- ten P. M., without fail.

led the floor and proceeded to sweep it. ence, while the roses faded from her will she say!"

led the floor and proceeded to sweep it. ence, while the roses faded from her will she say!"

Poor Shon was bound to have revenge;

such places. ing of pipes utterly abolished.

man that hadn't any.

we could never stand. Our free souls of his Lucretia Borgia Smith. could never endure such degrading thralbeguile us of our imperial privileges .-Content yourselves with your little femiinine trifles-your babies, your benevolent societies and your knitting-and let your natural bosses do the voting. Stand back-you will be wanting to go to war next. We will let you teach school as much as you want to, and pay you half price, too; but beware! we don't want you to crowd us too much."

The Mischief of Passion,

"Will putting one's self in a passion mend the matter?" said an old man to a by the torch of love that was blazing in boy who had picked up a stone to throw his head somewhere and shining through at a dog. The dog only barked at him and ejaculated, "Mine own !" as he open-

"Yes, it will mend the matter," said the passionate boy; and quickly dashed like an offended queen. the stone at the dog.

the boy, and bit his leg; while the stone this angry rebuff, where he had expected bounded against a shop-window, and the old and tender welcome, banished broke a pane of glass.

boy, and made him pay for the broken when a dark cloud drifts athwart the face pane. He had mended the matter finely, of the sun. He stood bewildered a mom

matter to go into a passion about it. If board upon a midnight sea, and beholds the thing be hard to bear when you are the ship pass into shrouding gloom, will calm, it will harder when you are in an- the dreadful conviction falls upon his soul

only increase it by losing your temper. Try to be calm, especially in trifling troubles; and, when great ones come, try to bear them bravely.

There is a magistrate in a town in Indiana, named Helser. A clergyman in the same place was called upon by a young couple, not long since, who wished him to join them the holy bonds of matrimony. He asked the bridegroom (a sold-It has been the means of RESTORING | ier, by the way) for his marriage license. iest way to obtain a license. "You had better take your girl and go to Helser." "You go to hell yourself "reported the an-The cure of Consumption was first effect- gry veteran. And seizing the bride by ister he had met with.

Half an Hour too Late.

A young couple eloped from a neigh boring town, lately, and when at a safe distance from home were married. Soon after, an officer was sent in pursuit, and arriving at the hotel where they were stopping, he immediately entered their room and found them snug in bed. He explained his errand, when the young

lady said, with a ringing laugh: married some time, and have been in bed half an hour. snuggle up, George, and don't get out of bed for him."

to train up a child in the way it should only with that band of fellows, how I Two hundred persons from Pennsylvago, is to travel that way occasionally him- could love him !"

LUCRETIA SMITH'S SOLDIER.

I am ardent admirer of those nice, sick ly war stories which have lately been so popular, and for the last three months I have been at work upon one of that character, which is now completed. It can be relied upon as true in every particular, in as much as the facts it contains were compiled from the official records in the War Department at Washington. It is but just, also, that I should confess that I have drawn largely on Jomini's Art of War, the Message of the President and Accompanying Documents, and sundry maps and military works, so necessary for reference in building a novel like this. To the accommodating Directors of the Overland Telegraph Company I take pleasure in returning my thanks for tendering me the use of their wires at the customary rates. And finally, to all those kind friends who have, by good deeds or encouraging words, assisted me in my labors upon the story of "Lucretia Smith's Soldier," during the past three months, and whose names are too numerous for special mention, I take this method of tendering my sincerest gratitude.

On a balmy May morning in 1861, the little village of Bluemass, in Massachutests, lay wrapped in the splendor of the newly-risen sun. Reginald de Whittaker, of Bushrod & Ferguson, general dry-goods Mark Twrin says when women frame and grocery dealers and keepers of the laws the first thing they do will do will be post office, rose from his bunk under the counter, and shook himself. After yawn-1. That all men should be at home at ing and stretching comfortably, he sprinkled the floor and proceeded to sweep it. ence, while the roses faded from her will she say!" 4. That the smoking of cigars to ex- ner of warlike situations; the hero of a eagerly she read them, but always with cess should be forbidden, and the smok- thousand extraordinary adventures : the the same result; the tears welled up and man of rising fame; the pet of Fortune 5. That the wife should have the title at last; and beheld himself, finally, returnof her own property when she marries a ling to his home, a bronzed and scarred brigadier-general, to east his honors and "Such tyranuy as this," says Mark, his matured and perfect love at the feet

dom. Women, go away! Seek not to suffused his system; but he looked down the thickest of the fight, begrimed with and saw his broom, and blushed. He came toppling dowd from the clouds he had been soaring among, and was an obscure clerk again, on a salary of two dollars and a half a week

CHAPTER II.

At eight o'clock that evening, with heart palpitating with the proud news he had brought for his beloved, Reginald sat in Mr. Smith's parlor awaiting Lucretia's appearance, The moment she entered, he sprang to meet her, his face lighted ed his arms to receive her.

"Sir!" said she, and drew herself up

Poor Reginald was stricken dumb with The animal, thus enraged, sprang at astonishment. This chilling demeanor, the gladness from his heart as the cheer-Out ran the shopkeeper, and seized the ful brightness is swept from the landscape ent, with the sense of goneness on him It never did, and never will, mend a like one who finds himself suddenly overthat he has not been missed. He tried If you have met with a loss, you will to speak, but his pallied lips refused their office. At last he murmured:

"O Lucretia! what have I done; what is the matter; why this cruel coldness? Don't you love your Reginald any more?" Her lips curled in better scorn, and

she replied, in mocking tones: "Don't I love my Reginald any more No, I don't love my Reginald any more? Go back to your pitiful junk-shop and grab your pitiful yard stick, and stuff cotton in your ears, so that you can't hear your country shout to you to fall in and shoulder arms. Go!" And then, unheed-

med the door behind her. Only a moment more! Only a single moment more, he thought, and he could have told her how he had already answer ed the summons and signed his name to of fury distorted her countenance as she the muster roll, and all would have been will; his lost bride would have came back to his arms with words of praise and thanksgiving upon her lips. He made a step forward, once, to recall her, but he remembered that he was no longer an effeminate drygoods student, and his warrior soul scorned to sue for quarter. He strode from the place with martial firmness, and never looked behind him.

CHAPTER III.

When Lucretia awoke next morning the faint music of fife and the roll of a "Tell ma it's too late. We've been distant drum came floating upon the soft is over us all. Let us draw the curtain passed out of hearing. She lay absorbed at least, for the real Reginald de WhittaSome one says the best way for a man she sighed and said: "Oh! if he were some says the best way for a man she sighed and said: "Oh! if he were some says the best way for a man she sighed and said: "Oh! if he were some says the best way for a man she sighed and said: "Oh! if he were some says the best way for a man she sighed and said: "Oh! if he were some says the best way for a man she sighed and said: "Oh! if he were some says the best way for a man she sighed and said: "Oh! if he were some says the best way for a man she sighed and said: "Oh! if he were some says the best way for a man she sighed and said: "Oh! if he were some says the best way for a man she sighed and said: "Oh! if he were some says the best way for a man she sighed and said: "Oh! if he were some says the best way for a man she sighed and said: "Oh! if he were some says the best way for a man she sighed and said: "Oh! if he were some says the best way for a man she sighed and said: "Oh! if he were some says the best way for a man she sighed and said: "Oh! if he were some says the best way for a man she sighed and said: "Oh! if he were some says the best way for a man she sighed and said: "Oh! if he were some says the best way for a man she sighed and said: "Oh! if he were some says the best way for a man she sighed and said: "Oh! if he were some says the same says the

In the course of the day a neighbor during the present year.

dropped in, and when the conversation

turned upon the soldiers, the visitor said: The great want of this age is man .- We really cannot perceive how Connation's the matter with the girl ?"

Nothing, only a sudden misery had fal len like a blight upon her heart, and a the eye. Men that never brag nor run. as agents for members of Congress, whose deadly pallor telegraghed it to her coun- Men that neither flag nor flinch. Men votes were bought. It may be said, if tenance. She rose up without a word and who can have courage without shouting Russia, is willing to stand the fraud, it is walked with a firm step out of the room; to it. Men in whom the courage of ever- nobody's business. But this assertion will but once within the sacred seclusion of lasting life runs still, deep and strongr .- not be sustained by the thoughtful. Conher own chamber, her strong will gave Men too large for sectarian bonds Men gress had nothing to do in the Alaska afway and she burst into a flood of pas who do not cry nor cause their voices to fair but to provide for the payment of the sionate tears. Bitterly she upbraided be heard on the streets, but who will not money to Russia. If, in order to finish herself for her foolish haste of the night fail nor be discouraged, till judgment be the tusiness by the passage of an approbefore, and her harsh treatment of her set in the earth. Men who know their priation to complete the treaty, it was nelover at the very moment that he had message and tellit. Men who know their ces ary that somebody should be bought, come to anticipate the proudest wish of places and fill them. Men who will not be we have a right to know who was sold her heart, and to tell her that he had en- too lazy to work nor too proud to be poor. and delivered. If members of Congress rolled himself under the battle flag, and Men who are willing to eat what they stood back until bribery satisfied their was going forth to fight as her soldier .- have earned, and wear what they have consciences, their colleagues should know Also! other maidens would have soldiers paid for. in those glorious fields, and be entitled to the sweet pain of feeling a tender solicitude for them, but she would be unreprewould breathe her name as he breafted the crimson tide of war! She wept again—
or, rather, she went on weeping where she

While a Dutchman was passing through the rough a city in Vermont a Yankee came up to him and said "Shon if you treat me to the cider, connected with the transaction should be unished. A Yank then placed his hand against a fence full investigation of this use ter should. left off a moment before. In her bitter- and told him to strike it as hard as he could. be made, and, if Russia has either wilness of spirit she slmost cursed the preci Shon, not thinking that any harm could be- lingly or unwillingly been deprived of a. confidential and only clerk in the house pitancy that had brought all this sorrow fall him by doing so, struck a blacksmith's portion of the money due to her, the fact of Bushrod & Ferguson, general dry-goods upon her young life. "Drat it!" The blow, but instead of hitting Yank's hand the ought to be known, and proper measures.

sought was looked for in vain, and the with pain. tained brief mention of him, and presented train." always the same picture of him-a mo-At this point a thrill of joy and pride rose, unsmiling, desperate man always in he bore a charmed life.

ately wounded!"

hospital at Washington lay a wounded aged that his features were not visible; had hunted him out several weeks before, and since that time she had patiently and approaches ninety in early spring. watched by him and nursed him, coming in the morning as soon as the surgeon had finished dressing his wounds, and been blessed with a grateful word from bravely and without a murmur, feeling 591, 355.84. her for all her devotion.

Whittaker had recovered sufficiently to admit of the removal of the bandages from his head, and she was now waiting with feverish impatience for the doctor to come and disclose the loved features to her view. At last he came, and Lucretia, ed. with beaming eyes and fluttering heart, bent over the couch with auxious expectancy. One bandage was removed, the another and another was and lo! the poor wounded face revealed to the light of day. "O my own dar-

What have we here! What is the matter! Alas! it was the face of a stranger! Poor Lucretia! With one hand covering her upturned eyes, she staggered back with a moan of anguish. Then a spasm brought her fist down with a crash that faint well, but be above suspicion. made the medicine hottles onthe table

dance again, and exclaimed : "Ch! confound my cats, if I haven't gone and fooled away three mortal weeks here, snuffling and slobbering over the

wrong soldier !" It was a sad, sad truth. The wretched B. Swith.

spring breeze, and as she listened the over this melancholy history-for melan-

pia are to settle in Caroline county, Md.,

Man Wanted.

"Reginald de Whittaker looked rather Men who are not for sale. Men who are gress can refuse to postpone any longer

The Dutchman's Trick.

words were in her bosom, but she locked them there, and closed her lips against their utterance.

For weeks she nursed her grief in sil
For weeks she nursed her gri

prepared to resume the active duties of his profession. In order to prevent disappoint- wives.

Only elsar Sumrage.

When he sat on a keg of nails and fell in bloom again in Reginald's heart, and he he espied a man. Going up to him he said:

Senate a proposition to amond the Con-3. That it should be a hanging offence shanty," said he. "How it will surprise would write to her; but the long sum. "Mynheer. I show you a little trick for Senate a proposition to amend the Conto sell which y in saloons, and that fines Lucretia when she hears I am going for a mer days dragged wearily along, and still nodding." As there was no fence no tree stitution as follows: and disfranchisement should follow it in soldier! How proud she will be, the little no letter came. The newspapers teemed near, Shon put his hand against his mouth ARTICLE 15. The bassis of suffrage in darling!" He pictured himself in all man- with stories of battle and carnage and and said: Strike as hard as you can."- the United States shall be that of citizen-Mynheer struck, and Shon putled away his ship; and all native or naturalized cithand and received the blow on his mouth, izens shall enjoy the same rights and priand was knocked down. Shou jumped up, vileges of the elective franchise ; but each blurred the closing lines—the name she his mouth bleeding, and commenced dancing State shall determine by law the age of

dull aching returned to her sinking heart. "Sherusalem! A tousand tnyfels take dis Letters to the other girls sometimes con- country. I goes back to Holland on de first

The Red Sea.

The Red Sea is said to be the hottest howder, and moving calim and unscathed place in the world. The atmosphere for through tempests of shot and shell, as if about sixty miles in that sea is steamy and sticky. Everything in the shape of But at last, in a long list of maimed iron or steel about a ship takes on a coat and killed, poor Lucretia read these ter- of rust. During the summer months no rible words, and fell fainting to the floor: one travels on the Red Sea unless com-R. D. Whittaker, private soldier, desper- pelled by business or military orders to do so. In the winter and spring the passage is delightful. Yet navigation in that body of water is always attended On a couch in one of the wards of a with many dangers. The Red Sea is long and narrow, with sunken rocks and prosoldier; his head was so profusely band. jecting reefs; and counter winds prevail, which produce dangerous currents .but there was no mistaking the happy face of the young girl who sat beside him which must be kept by salamander like gislatures. -it was Lucretio Borgia Smith's. She men, since the thermometer runs up to one hundred and twenty degrees in July,

Philadelphia Mint,

The deposits of bullion at the Mint and never leaving him until relieved at night- its branches during the fiscal year, ending fall. A ball had shattered his lower jaw, June 30, 1868, were as follows: Gold. \$25,and he could not utter a syllabte I through 472,894.52; silver, \$1,693,423 88. Total all her weary vigils she had never once deposits, \$27,165,318.70. Deduction from this total the deposits of bullion or bars made think that Mr. E. B. Washburne will at one branch of the Mint, and deposited at control him; some say that he is in frehis dear lips; yet she stood to her post another for coinage, the amount will be \$24,- quent and confidential correspondence

a tumult of happy excitement; for the \$4.6,236 48; nickel-copper and bronze

Maxims for Young Ladies. Don't scream unless you are frighten

A narrowness of waist shows a narrow

It is fine silk that knows no turning.

about you, the more successful will be New York Ledger. your faint. A woman should not only

The hand that can make a pie is a continual feast to the husband that marries we may judge from the character of some

Coal Lands.

have acquired, by purchase, the coal lands shall receive seventy-five dollars annualbut innocent and unwitting imposter was of the Locust Mountain Coal and Iron Com- ly, in consideration of recently giving R. D., or Richard Dilworthy Whittaker, pany, the coal lands of the Coal Ridge Com- birth to three children at one time; and of Wisconsin, the soldier of dear little pany, and one half of the coal lands of the secondly, that a like annuity shall be paid Eugenie Le Mulligan, of that State, and Treverton Company. The consideration to all other Tennessee women who shall utterly unknown to our unhappy Lucretia price, paid for these acquisitions amounts it in future be equally prolific. is said, to no less than one a half million of Such is life, and the tail of the serpent dollars, payable in first mortgage Lehigh Valley Railroad Bonds. The object of purnage to the Lehigh Valley Railroad and also surrection against them has been started chase is, doubtless, the securing of coal tonsounds grew more subdued, and finally choly it must still remain, during a season to the Lenigh Valley main trunk, from the at Cabiz, nominally in the name of Re-

from devastation by rats.

The Alaska Appropriations.

down-hearted, and didn't shout when he honest, sound from centre to circumfer- some investigation into the question, marched along with the other boys this ence, true to the heart's core. Men who What became of the money appropriated morning. I expect it's owing to you, will condemn wrong in friend or fac, in for Alaska? It is rumored that a con-Miss Loo, though when I met him com themselves as well as others. Men whose siderable portion of the purchase money ing here yesterday evening to tell you consciences are as steady as the needle to for that Territory was intercepted in the he'd enlisted, he thought you'd like it the pole. Men who will stand for the United States, and went into the heads and be praud of-Mercy ! what in the right if the heavens totter and the earth of the lobbymen, who got paid for doing reels. Men who can can tell the truth nothing if the appropriation was made and look the world and the devil right in honestly, or who otherwise received by bea it. If, on the contrary, as is most likely, money was wasted upon the impudent creatures who hang round legislative While a Dutchman was passing through halls, pretending to have influence, who-

Universal Suffrage.

citizen and the time of residence required for the exercise of the right of suffrage, which shall apply equally all citizens; and also shall make all laws concerning the times, places, and manner, of

holding elections. In the House, Judge Keller (Pa,)

introduced the following: ARTICLE 16 .- No State shall deny to or exclude from the exercise of any of the rights and privileges of an elector, any citizen of the United States by reason of race or color.

Both of these propositions were properly referred to committees. In due time, the subject will be discussed boldly and exhaustively. There is less doubt as to the sentiment of members, than as to the feasibility of securing the adoption. of any amendment embracing the broad principle, by the requisite number of Le-

Mr. SUMNER has introduced in the Senate a Political Rights bill, also defining the qualifications of electors under Federal laws, and in some form, that measure has already secured much favor among members.

Who will Have Influence with Grant?

There is a great deal of speculation onthis subject just now. Some people with A. T. Stewart, the dry goods man; that when he did get well again she would The coinage for the same period was as some say that General Rawlins is all hear that which would more than reward follows: Gold coin pieces, 676,539; value, powerful with him, and others that Gen-\$19,114,425 00. unparted and fine gold bars, eral Badeau wields a wonderful influence. At the hour we have chosen for the \$6.026,801.06; silver coin pieces, \$3,321,- We have been frequently asked what we opening of this chapter, Lucretia was in 067; value, \$1,136,750 00; silver bars, think about the matter, and to save the surgeon had told her that at last her coinage pieces, 45,438,000; value. \$1,713,- trouble of further inqury we may as well-3-4.00. Total number of pieces struck, 49, state our views. On one occasion when 735,-40. Total value of coinage, \$27,417,- General Grant was riding with us behind Peerless, he quietly remarked : "I should like to take hold of the reins." Now, we rather think General Grant will hold the reins himself the next four years. He has been elected President, and he will be President. It is true that he has said that he should only carry out the will of the people as declare I by the laws. Practice (on the piano) makes rerfect, of Congress, but then he will carry it out. The true test of a man's temper is to We shall have an administration. He keep him waiting ten minutes for his din- will do his daty, and the men under him will have to do their duty. Therefore Never faint when you are alone. Al we conclude that the most influential ways select some good opportunity-or man with the administration for the next young man. The more persons there are four years will be Ulysses S. Grant .-

Very grave matters are engaging the attention of the Tennessee Legislature, if bills introduced recently, and which passed their first reading. One bill for the lenefit of Mrs. Granville Lindslay and The Lehigh Valley Railroad Company others, provides first, that Mrs Lindslay

The revolut oni ts in Spain are not having matters all their own way. An in-

We see it stated that coal or gas tar ap- The number of immigrants arrived at the plied about a corn crib will keep the grain port of New York to the 9th inst., was 1 521 a tot 1 of 218 016 since January let.