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Cales und Sketches.

GOLD vs. LOVE. 'You will not wish me joy, then, Cousin

Chrude ?' 'I will not wish you harm, Aline; no, may you be happy, as happy as I will be miserable; and so saying the speaker walked hastily from the room.

Claude Monkton and Anne Delaplain were cousins, and from earliest childhood. the world said,' were lovers; but be that as it may, when the maiden reached the age of eighteen and the youth had passed his twenty-second year, no real word had been spoken between them to bind each other in an engagement; perhaps they believed words and ties unnecessary when each felt that they possessed

"It o son's but a single thought, Two hearts that beat as one,"

At seventeen Claude went to West Point as eadet, and Aline remained at home under the care of a governess ; and sadly did che miss her consin, for, being an orphan, he had always lived with his uncle and aunt, who really looked upon him more as

a son than a nephew. And thus the years passed, Claude winoing the gold opinions for bimself at the Academy from officers and comrades, for he was daring, dashing, handsome fellow. generous to a fault; while Aline, having returned from a boarding-school, where sh-had spent two terms, entered society, and soon became the reigning belle in her untive town, and justly so, for she was very beautiful, in character as well as person.

But a cloud fell upon Aline, for her father, having lost heavily in speculations, could scarcely keep his 'head above water' so to speak, and 'catching at a straw,' as would a drowning man to save him from ruin, listened tavorably to proposal of a foreigner, a Mexican officer of the Legation to allow him the privilege of offering himself to Aline.

Now, Don Altar Lopez was the possessor of great wealth in his native land, and besides standing high in thearmy, was a cousin to Sauta Anna, and these virtues-in Mr. Delaphin's eyes-decided bim at once in accepting the sait of the young Mexican. although he did not the pain he felt it would bring upon Aline and Chaule.

To his daughter Mr. Delaphin made a clean breast of it, telling her frankly, that her marriage with the Mexican was all that would save him from ruin, while he hinted suit against him.

Aline turned as white as marble, but controlling berself by a on a smort, said quiet

rather, I will marry Don Altar.' Claude Monkton graduated at the head

of his class, and with a heart bounding with by set forth to visit his boyho d's home an I make known to his uncle and aunt and Afine his good fortune.
Upon his arrival Mr. and Mrs. Deloplain were absent, and in the partor he found Aline and Don Alest Lopez.

His cousin greetes him warmly, and presented the Don, who, after a few pleasant words, arose and retired, for the Mexican was decidedly a gentleman, possessing many noble qualities. Then, determined to make the best of it.

asked if he could not wish her joy. But without a word he left her, crushed

news as to his whereabouts was known. Upon the burning plains of M-xico, in and facing a force of the enemy far superior

to it in numbers. The galland Quitman sat upon his horse eazing through his glass upon a strongly fortified hill, where the enemy had secured t most formidable position.
'That hill must be stormed and taken,

Colonel, ere we can make the flank move-ment—it is a 'forlorn hope.' Who will lead it?' and as he spoke the General looked around him upon his officers.

me, I will make the attempt, said a young come out, and the penalty paid for all this officer, riding from the line and making the military salute. Quitman gazed into the pale but deternined, apparently reckless, face, and with

admiration in his tones asked :

Your name, sir? promoted and ordered hither,' answered the young man, modestly.
I have heard of you, Major Monkton.
Select your men, and lo. d the charge.

A bright light dashed over the face of Claude as he heard the words, but, bowing his thanks, be rode away to execute the or-

Half an hour more a small but daring band of horseman were dashing on at full speed toward the fortress, led on by Claude Monkton who upon leaving the presence of Aline, when he learned of her engagement, had gone to Texas and offered his services to the brave old Houstan.

On they rode like the wind, recklessly charging into the jaws of death; and though many tell beneath the iron hall turned upon them, it did not check their mad career.

The eye of their army was upon them, and over the plain they flew, until the steep base of the hill was reached, and than rang out the order of their young leader :

Dismount men and follow nie. With a yeil the squadron obeyed: and with a flag in one hand and his sword in the other, Claude led the way up the steep ascent, over the rocks into the Fortress. A short hand to hand encounter, and

cry for quarters was heard, and then down came the colors of Mexico, and in their place went up the Stars and Stri pes. One fond cheer went up from the American lines when they discovered that the 'red field was won."

The communding officer desi res to see you, sir,' said a soldier, touching Chaude on the arm, when he had finished fastening the halyards on the dag. Indeed, I heard he was slain.

'N , sir, but dangerously wou aded,' and the soldier led the way to whe re a large tent stood and entering, Claude saw an officer clad in a colonel's uniform lying upon a camp cot, while his hand w as pressed upon his side from whence welle d a stream of blood. The wounded man looked up as his vic-

were face to face. 'You sent for me, Senor ?' as id the American bowed haughtily.

against me—it was splendid; but be seated more by my side, and bear no ill will bis head filled with figures, speculating a rainst me, for see you not I am dving? Hold! hear me through, for, in justice to ment and difficulties; and all because he mys-if—in justice to her—I must speak, and quickly, for mark you not how so littly ing to keep up appearances is one of the

my life ebbs from me?
The Mexican groaned, and Claude, banishing unkind remembrances, thought only who must wear fashionable clothing and of the present - a fellow soldier dying in | board at a fashionable boarding house the defence of his land, so sitting down beside him, he took hold of the sufficing hand and so he drifts the catalogue of aristocratic and said :

There is; when I married Aline—nay, bear me through—I knew not that she loved another; that she became my wife to save her father from ruin, as he upon his strive to "live in style." dying bed coulessed to me, for he is dead.

The tenement house people measure their respectibility by the first, second, third, have taken her from you, to whom in love tourth and fifth doors. Little Maggie, who

e welfare of her parent." been to me; for really has sne noted as a dresses. Maggie's parents are working wife, though I hold not her love—it is like all possessed to make, a genteet home vours.

named at my request, with her mother at ie old homestead.

As quietly as though going to seep, without one word of auguists, Don Altar Lopez, the noble Mexican and gallant soldier, sank to his eterican and gallant soldier. ntan from whom gold had stolen the bright all innocent amousement, this gossiping love-dream of his life.

once more to the home of his youth, to find Aline more beautiful still in her dark admiration that Mrs. Lawy Snob was seen mourning weeds, for a blighted love had purified and saddened the loveliness of her society journal informs us that Miss Neilie face.

f her childhood, the lover cousin whom she had mourned as dead, until she saw his name mentioned with honor ind'Mexpers as a daring and gallar to the story of of the people trying to kee, ur such brains, and as sheaf the beautiful eyes were bond with hears, for she admired and respectively. spected her husband, though she had not the fashionable follies of the times. oved him.

"Aline, you know all. I had believed on untrue, tickle, willful, and now I crave ergiveness and ask you to become my

ny life drift away." Thus though gold conquered for awhile love triumphed.

Afine told Claude of her engagement, and lar element in all large cities. It spreads out in most surprising manner and has the habit of being contagious. It spreads by the blow tout had fallen upon him, and upon one, like consumption, and generally the days, weeks, mouths, flew by, and no stays by until annihilation comes to the rescue. You meet with aristocratic paupers daily, and don't know it. The pennithe early part of the war between that less fops, and needy aristocrats, and incountry and the United States, a small digent fashionables are somewhat numerarmy, sheltered by the starry emblem of ous. These admiringly two-faced indi-America, was drawn up in line of battle, viduals make life one continued struggle. They are one thing, and apparently

Pride and vanity are indulged in at the ost of truth, honesty and principle. Every iota of manhood and womanhood is sacrificed for elegant surroundings and sumptuens living and all this home splendor wears such a fordly mich that lookers on never suspect that it's only gloss and show, a sort of silver plated arrangement. Time betrays the will guarded ac-If my general will trust a command to cret, Gilded poverty, like murder, sham way of living is exceedingly severe City life is full of calamities; perhaps there is nothing so distressing in the joys and sorrows of breitless millionaires. The elegant parasites are generally men selfish. cold, heartless, and destitute of bussiness *Claude Monkton, sir. I was captain in the Texan army under Houston, but was and keep on doing the same thing until arounded and ordered hither, answered they butt against the law.

Now the smash-up or family and characafloat - a desolute woe begon, and subsisting at the expense of the State. All this wretchedness daily grows and flourishes. because civilization has become so high temed, so resthetic, and magnificently volis laughable and yet pitiable to notice the ins and outs. the ups and downs of aristoto keep up appearances! For example there is Mr. Exquisite.

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"All right, sir," said Mr. Guy; "walk

in bere," showing him into a neut little private room. The Beau ate and drank of the best, and,

just after he had finished his cup of cale noir, and had lit his habana, a servant entered with a folded paper on a silver waiter, which he gravely handed to the

"What is this?" inquired the Beau. "De bill, sah." said the waiter. "Bill. I don't want any bill. Ask the

proprietor to come here." The proprietor appeared, bowing and smiling: he hoped there was nothing

wrong, and that his guest had liked his dinner "I liked the dinner well enough, and the wine," said Beau, " but I want to know what this means,"

"That's the bill, sic," said the proprietor. "Well, I never pay any bills. I am Beau Hichman. I don't pay anybody. Hesides you have no right to charge me for this dinner. I asked you for the best din-ner you could give me."

Well, Beau, you have wrong in on me and got the better of me fairly. Now I'll not only forgive you for this trick, but, I'll give you \$25 if you will play this trick on the St. Clair, on the other side of the way," The next day the Beau fared sumptuously at the St. Clair, and the secue was reenacted. The bill was presented, and the proprietor wound up with, "Beau, I'll

How they Bury the Dend in Japan. There is nothing that defines the characthere is bothing that defines the carterior of any race better than their religious, ileas and enstoons. There are two spith, ions, so to term them, now the true and and of very we tantomat religion is called customatod, but Buidmasu is ever more one prevaining belief. The Shintoes, for example, of whom the Mikado was the spiritualhead—a sort of Pope—bury their dead in large jars, and in a satting p sture. The Buddhisis burn their dead. The first worship no idols; but the last have huge images which they devotedly reverence. In one respect, however, there is a curious resemblence, for the Shintoos, if they omit tools, make up for this in part by enormous foxes of stone placed at the entrance to their temples, this animal having some sacred character in their worship. A Buddoes funeral and barfal is solema, impressive, and full of tenderness, in spite of its superstitions features. White here takes the place of our black as a mourning sym-In the centre of a Buddinst conetery there is a column or pedestal, and when a burial is to occur, this supports vessels

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on have not used your gradule or waff to prevent the cake from stucking. sure that all is right with it as well as the

butter. The same rules apply to waffles. Always lay not cakes and waifles upon a hot plate as soon as baked.

BUCKWHEAT CAKES. - 1 quart buckwheat flour, 4 tablespoonsfuls yeast; 1 twenty-live years of age, with nothing to tables, would salt; I handfur Indian meal, two tablespoonshiis molasses -not syrup. Warm water enough to make a thin batter. Beat very well and set to rise in a warm place, If the batter is in the least sour in the morning, stir in a very little soda disolved in hot water.

Mix in an earthen crock, and leave some in the botton each morning-a cupful or so - to serve as a sponge for the next night, instead of cetting fresh yeast. weather this plan can be successfully pursued for a week or ten days without setting a new supply. Of course, you add the usual quantity of flour, &c., every night, and beat up well.

Do not make your cakes too small.— Buckwheats should be of a generous size. Some put two-thirds buckwheat, ope-third out meal, omiting the Indian.

FLANNEL CAKES .- 1 quart milk; three tablespoonfuls yeast; 1 tablespoonful but-ter, melted; 2 eggs, well beaten; 1 teaspoonthe rest of the ingredients as a sponge over night, and in the morning add the butter

tw -thirds apple, one-third meat 3 lbs.
ra s as, seeded and chopped; one lbs. currants, wash d. picked over and dried; 3
qua ts eider; 1 pint trandy; 1 heapening tablesh of hutting; the same of cloves, and half the quantity of mace; make very sweet with brown sugar. The meatshould be a good piece of tean beef, boiled the day before it is needed. Half a pound of such may be chopped fine and added. Cho and mix with twice the quantity of line juicy apples, also chopped; then put in the fruit, next the sugar and spices, lastly the liquor. Mix very thoroughly, cover closely, and let all stand together for 24 hours before making the pies.

MINCE PIES (No. 2.)-2 lbs. lean fresh beef, beiled, and when cold, chopped fine; I lb. beefsnet, cleared of strings and mineed to powder,5 lbs, apples, pared and chop-ped; 2 lbs, raisins seeded and chopped; 1 lb, sultana raisins, washed and picked over; 2 lbs. currants washed and carefully picked over. 3-4 lb citron, cut up fine, 2 tablespoonfuls cinnamon; I powdered nutmeg; tablespoonfuls mace; I tablespoonful cloves; 1 tablespoonful alspice; 1 table-spoonful fine salt; 2j lbs. brown sugar; 1 quart brown sherry; I pint best branchy. Mince meat made by this receipt will keep all winter in a cool; lace. Keep in stone jars, the over with double covers. Add a little more liquor (if it should dry out), when you make up a batch of pies. Let the mixture stand at least twenty-four hours after it is made before it is used.

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(HOUSANDS of persons of all ages can now ridge what is the cause of their declining health,

carned from evil companions, or at school, the elects of which are nightly felt, even when asiesp, and if not cured, renders marriage impos-sible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediatesy. What a plty that a young man, the hope of his country, the darling of his parents, should be

smatched from all prospects and enjoyments of tife, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and induging in a certain secret habit. Such persons west before contemplating SARRIAGE, reflect that a sound mind and body are the most ary requisites to promote connubial hoppi-ludeed without these, the journey through

holy reflection, that the happiness of another a comes blighted with our own. CERTAIN DISEASE. When the misguided and imprindent votary of casure finds that he has imbibed the see is of pleasure finds that he has imbibed the see is of his painful disease, it too often I appens that an ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, leters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can amone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this herrid disease make their appearance, such is ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose, noctural cates in the head and limbs dimeass of sight. pains in the head and limbs, dimuess of sight, teafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, slotches on the head, face and extre nities, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes

pair leave him with ruined Health to sigh over his galling disappointment.

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ons writing should state age, and sen I a portion of advirtisement asserting sympto as. There are so many Paltry, Designing and

Seek her out; for when I came here to these lower region tenents are contriving ever my country in her trouble. Aline re-

and fighting for my flag. Tell her in my dying hour I bessed her, and gave her ciety there is an abundence of sham glitter and to you, for her love you already have, and empty greatness. And too often we and when I am dead let me die where I have fallen; let me till a soldier's grave; and take from me my watch and chain and hife with too long notions of self, and too this miniature, and bear them back to her | high an appreciation of luxurous case. -my sword I give to you, but use it not

The Mexican war was at an end, and in noner Colonel Caude Monkton returned trathed to Mr. John Henry Banker is cer-

Warmly she greated the dear companion

'O. Claude, Claude, now do the clouds of

Miscellancons.

Recping up Appearance. Aristocratic pauperism is quite a popu-

ter takes place, and Mr. Respectable is all aptuous and wonderfully extravagent. It eratic paepers. How frantically they work

nocent boy, and indulged in many hopes At fifteen Exquisite loved work. tweety-five he absolutely adored luxurio s case. At lifteen the boy ligured up worth \$10,000.

tried very hard to edge himself into fashtonable society, and so without preceiving it, he had grown aristocratic and looked upon all common things with aversion .-Exquisite marries, rents a large house, and has it magnificently furnished; hires a French cook, and quite a small army of servants. Mrs. Exquisite likes to wear costly jewelry and Parisian made costumes; dinner parties, receptions, and sorices are liberally given to crowds of admiring and gossiping friends. Of course, the Exquisites keeps their horses and carriages and phanton. The family spend the Summer tor entered; the eyes of the t wo met; a phanton.
start a mutual recognition, and Don Altar
Lapez and Gaude Monkton, the rivals in Everybody at Long Branch, Saratoga, or Newport. Everyb dy respects Exquisites, and many a poor mechanic and sheek looking clerk eavy the family their brurous home. But would the word smile and how to the Ex-"I did; but I knew not t'w as you. Sequisites if they knew that the family nor Munkton, that led the ge liant charge only aristocratic paupers?

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mest ruinens tashiomable folies of the times. There is the small salarred cierk,

"Senior, is there any service I can do you in your dying bour?" Speak, and I will bedge myself to do it."

Tom, Dick and Harry Transfer of Aristocratic paupers. If Mr. Clerk remains single and without gating into debt and definating Tom. Dick and Harry Transfer of the cantile the cathlogue of aristocratic paupers. Tom, Dick and Harry. There is too much

she was true, though in duty she acted for lives in the "sky parlor," won ers if she e welfare of her parent.*

*Tell her that I appreciate all she has the first floor, and have a plane and preity such as the first floor people have. And a home like people who reut a whole house, Two-thirds of the population in a large *Tell her you saw me die, die on the field city are fighting desperately to live beyond the fighting for my dag. Tell her in my their means. In the various grades of sobehold great frauds; and even, foul murders, as a consequence of launching out in

> The results of todyism are not wondroussociety journal informs us that Miss Nellie Grant attends the church that her for member of. , a onneful element Todyism is ryet its influence cannot be a member of. lea to exercise any very lasting good,This desire to be moticed is one great cause

From the Mobile Registe MR. JONES LOVE LETTER.

A young man, whom we shall call Billy Jones, could be seen in the Post office a few days ago, boasting to a crowd of frauds of the soul inspiring letter which he would soon receive from his Duction. The mail being distributed, Mr. Jon's, burriedly unbacket his boy, and there before him, to his heart's delight, was the long looked for white winged messenger, bearing the well known initials of his punctual correspondent. Desiring to show the production of her profific imagination to a couple of his intimate friends, he sat down on the iron stairway in the Post office and broke the letter open. His bewindered countenance plainly showed that something was not exicily right, and, folding it up, he gave it to one of his companions to read. The companion has kindly furnished us with the

'MY DARLING BROTHER: I have just written Billy the sponiest letter ever penned by a silly girl to a moonstruck youth. I dislike to continue corresponding with him while you so strenuously oppose it, but his nonescusteal answers to my foorish letters afford me so much amusement that I cannot give it up at present. I write him pages of the most familiar quotations from bakespeare, and he thinks it all original with me. But, to view my position more practically, you must remonder that I am support me and very little prospects of getting married. True, Mr. - and myself are engaged, but he is too slow, and I fear will ventually sever our association. If I thought so, and saw no favorable opportunity of doing better, I believe I would marry Billy as a last report. You must admit he is a young man of some ability, however limited that may be, and his pros peets of making a living at least are pastty ood, considering the times and his childishness. After a few years of contact with this working day world. I think Billy will be something, and if not his submissive disposition and genuine affection for me are commendable quanties in his composition. course Mr. --- will pursue in relation to our engagement. If you can spare me fifty cents, piezze send it to me so I can have a gem taken of me for Billy's watch-case.

Your loving sister. Billy now went to his box again, and resived a postal card bearing the following brief and explanatory message:

"DEAR BILLY : I sent you brother's let- and eggs. ter through mistake. Mail it to him immediately in --- and he will send you Your sweet chuck, ---. Billy is now in a quandary in relation to the course to be pursued by him in the fu-

NOT TO BE PRIGHTSENED .-- An old

French stoomaker, who boasted that nothing could scare him, was put to the test by two young men. One of them pretended to be dead, and the other going to the shoemaker induced bim to "sit up" with the supposed corpse. The shoemaker was in a hurry with some work he had promised to have completed the next morning. So he took his tools and leather and began work beside the corpse. About twelve o'clock at night a cup of black coffee was brought him to keep him awake. drank it and resummed work. About one o'clock, the coxec having exhibarated him, forgetting that he was in the presence of death, he commenced to sing a lively tune, keeping time with his hammer. Suddenly the corpse arose and exclaimed in a hollow voice; "When a man is in the presence of death he should not sing." maker started then suddenly dealt the corpse a blow on the head, exclaiming at the same time; "When a man is dead he should not speak." It was the last time

they tried to scare the shoemaker. The design for the engraving of the cort fleater of stops for the Centennial, adopted by the Beard of Finance, has been approved by Secretary Hichardso

of burning incense, and a projusion of flowers in elegantiv fusitioned casks. In-cense is also burned around the sides of the

GRIDDLE-CARES, WAFFLES, ETC .-- If het soap and water; wipe and rub well with dry sait. Heat it and grease with a bit of salt pork on a fork. It is a mistake, besides being slovenly and wasteful, to put on more grease than is necessary A piece of pork an inch square should last for several days. Put on a great spoomful of butter for each cake, and before filling the griddle, test it with a single cake, to be

ful salt ; flour to make a good batter. MINCE PIES (No. 1.) -4 lbs. meat-i. e.,