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ed, weak and weary,

While promisciously tumbling, suddenly I heard Lixe a tipsy earthquake grambling, somewhere

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Ah! distinctly I remember, 'twas a hot night in September, And my chum in bed beside me fell asleep an

hour before ; He slept as soundly as a baby, and at first I was For I never thought that maybe he might per-

petrate a snore-That the individual who lay by me might perpetrate a snore. That it was, and nothing more!

There he lay, and groaned, and grunted, and I own I felt affronted ; with patience onlice enormous I did quietly

Take his windpipe out and grease it-that would surely stop the snore :

But he did it all the more! And he heeded no imploring but my patience still kept boring, Weaving gasps, and chokes, and garglings, in

the fabric of his snore. And it drove me to distraction, for I couldn't and said to Mrs. Brown : "There's no sleep a fraction,

tie snore; Why! a constant tooth extraction wouldn't make me feel so sore

with energy astounding I resorted auto affair. pounding ; And I pinched him, and I beat him like a full drum-major's corps :

Till he swelled the dulcet chorus fifty thousand with her now I can't see. I can't take care ed !" and had not a word to say; though gloomy and repulsive. If the higher class nations. Among several of the most ad-

Then, despairingly, I took him out of bed, and She is very necessary to my comfort. I having shook him. Laid him a la mode spread-cagle on the carpet near the door;

think I swore.

And in anger and vexation, with tremendous desperation,

The Semi-Weekly Turne ve has grown very ra. I danced upon the fellow as he lay upon the put to bed at once." this made his music jerkey, like the gob-

bling of a turkey. And throughout the darkness murky it resounded

sprawl'd upon the floor ;

choly warning Of the sad results of scorning tender feelings But I asked a final question-"Will you never stop that snore ?"

And its echo, as before, seemed to answer .-

Cales und Skeiches.

THE DOCTOR'S LAST SHOT.

a very comfortable afternoon together. herself one, which is just as bad, was re- her for awhite?" clining in an easy chair, and Mrs. Brown, who had run in with her knitting work just to see how she was, had been persuad- will do it, for everything will depend upon ny which existed under the later Empe-

A new feature has been added to American an orphan on the cold charities of the world, that she is well paid for it. But mind what severe and enormous, which imposed burand as I was the only friend she had, she I say: you must not see her, nor must any dens hard to bear. There was liberty to came right here, of course. Well, here I one else see her but Mrs. Brown and my- seek pleasure, and even to amass property, most valuable scientific and geographical resistant attention, and I couldn't expect my a serious time of it at best. I regret ex- eq. Great writers sunk into retirement, searches, at a merely nominal price. In the se- own girls, poor dears, to be fussing around ceedingly, more than I can tell you, that I and the people into despair, alike a burden, their sick mother all the time. I want have been the cause of all this suffering, a terror, and a desolation. the daily TRULINE, some of the latest lectures of them to enjoy themselves while they can, and will do my best, to have her about The lecturer then spoke of the selfish and come right here and live with us. You disappeared from their view. report of the proceedings of the Evangelical Al-liance. Half a million of the Extras have alrea-can make yourself useful, no doubt, and "Well, now, if that isn't cool! And once been conferred on merit and public dy been sold, and the demand for them is steadi- it'll be all right." She's been here six what am I to do about all this ?" grouned services. In their banquets they displayed months now, and has been a wonderful Mrs. Smith, rocking herself vigorously in a prodigality never before or since equalled. help to me. I keep her busy from daylight her great arm-chair. "And my best spare In their intercourse they indulged in frivo-3 00 until dark to keep her mind off her trou- room, too! Say, did he muss everything lities which were intolerable. Effeminacy 12 50 bles, you know, and nights when I can't up dressing that arm?" 00 sleep it's dreadful handy to have her where 5 50 she can rub my back, soak my feet, bathe

22 00 my head, and read me to sleep." 30 00 "Do you pay her wages?" about it one day as if she expected to be Providence." Papers addressed separately to each member | paid for her work, but I told her we couldn't | The next morning the doctor found Meta | the excesses of a godless epicureanism. As

get some blackberries for my tea. I other gun as long he lived.

poor niece, Meta Langdon, but not picking doctor, as he bathed her hot head and hands tocracy ever seen on earth at last accussees and conditions; carefully investigated all blackberries. She was sitting on a mossy and soothed her as he would a child, was tomed to regard money as the only test of turing enterprises and class; calculated statistics; log among the bushes, crying as if her her mother, and she drew his head close to their own social position. No dignitary attied the course of polities in each State since recon-rated the course of polities in each State since recon-rated the course of polities in each State since recon-rated in the politic reconstruction began; explored rivers, and penetrated into countable regions hereforce rarely visited by Northern heart would break. It did her good; it her lips and whispered: cooled the fierce fever in her heart, and she O mother ! I'm so glad you have come his gains. Hence all professions fell into Chepture, papid and friend of that distinguished French, the prince of the achieved, of spinguished is set in fluores; and that any on her knees and prayed long and earnestly for patience and wisdom and help from her beavening that the readess of Scribner's Monthly. The friends of the total the provided they were lucrative it was no consequence if they once were infamous, so that dancers, actors, and cooks received the theorem of the hungry many and many a time, because I couldn't bear to cat the food so that dancers, actors, and cooks received the highest prizes, and scholars pined to gradient the reades of Scribner's Monthly. The friends of the total the food of the scribner's Monthly many and many at time, because I couldn't bear to cat the food so that dancers, actors, and cooks re as a conscioutions and talented artic, the sprightly finally grew quiet and slipped softly down for me! I'm tired to death. Auntie has disrepute which were not inerative; and Mississippi river, the semi-spanish customes and manners of Western Texas, and the rule scenes of the
scottlession frontier, have thus far been presented,
southwestern frontier, have thus far been presented,
bushes just at that moment, and the doctor
and are to be followed by a series of heautiful sketches,
bushes just at that moment, and the doctor gun and bag and rush furiously through world except for this selfish, unnatural any taking notice of their extinction; they lay aside your long faces. GIVEN AWAY!! the sharp briars, never heeding the rents aunt, and the cousins who scarcely deign-

in the shape of a young girl who was in a Why he had never married no one could slave; his children were milistones around dead faint or killed for aught he knew. He tell, but true it is be had remained heart his neck; their prattle was the cry for quickly loosened her dress and dashed whole these years in spite of the many bread; their sports the tricks of precociwater in her face from the full canteen beautiful women who had smiled gracefulwhich he happened to have, finally forced by upon him. But somehow this poor suffer- disease and fith. He fled from a wife in a few drops of brandy between her lips. ing orphan won his heart completely dur- whom he had no trust; from enildren in At length she opened her eyes, to his great ing that week of unconsciousness. He was whom he had no hope; from brotizers for

serious than a mere fright. "What is it, where are you burt?" "My arm," she exclaimed.

seemed to be riddled with shot.

claimed, hastily tying his own and her frightened her into silence by telling her branded, and at night were shut up in subhandkercheif tightly around it. "There's that he knew how she had treated the poor terranean holes. They were always ready no time for apologies or explanations. I child, and that if she didn't keep quiet and for sedition-for what had they to live for ? shot at a partridge, but in some unaccount- have everything done that was needful for The machinery of government might have able way I have shot you. Now tell me her comfort he would have her arrested and lasted longer but for this wretched incubus. where you live so I can get you home as tried for inhuman cruelty. soon as possible. I am a physician, and we'll Under his watchful care the danger was tive cancer. It was worse for master than soon have the poor arm all right again." soon over, and Meta was pronounced con- for slaves, as it produced hardness of heart

"My home is just over the hill. I can valescent. The doctor took her out to ride indolence, effeminacy, and helplessness. walk if you will help me a little." With a as soon as she was able, in the easiest of The lecturer then described the general set, resolute face, and lips tightly closed to all carriages. Rare delicacies were sent condition of woman, represented by the keep back the moans of pain, Meta, walk- every day from the hotel to tempt her re- poets as inferior to man in capacity, and ed hastily towards home leaning upon his turning appetite. The sweetest and most more vicious in inclination. Woman was arm. But just as she reached the gate she fragrant flowers that could be found adorn-timorous, artful and frivolous. Her hapfainted again, and taking her in his arms ed her room. Meta remonstrated with him piness was in elaborate dress, voluptuous he bore her rapidly to the house, and without any ceremony pushed open the parlor would silence her by saying he was the quets, and showy ornaments. She had few

door and laid her upon a sofa. Mrs. Smith screamed murder at the top of her voice, and went into violent hysterics. The doctor frowned scornfully at her, time for nousense; bring me some cold With his quintuple back-action reflex sympathes water and bandages at once, and send somebody to the hotel for Dr. Chester's tell her of his love and his great desire to epicurean philosophy denied a superintendsmall case of surgical instruments."

ed, and insisted upon an explanation of the

"It's nothing serious, I hope. I have accidentally sent a charge of shot into this But he didn't step his snoring-he regarded it young lady's arm. Are you her mother?" "No, indeed, she is a poor dependent need a sight of care and waitin' on, night

> and day." "Well, madam, she'll 'need a sight of care and waitin' on' herself now for awhile, and must have it." By this time the young girl revived again

> under the vigorous treatment she received, and the instruments were brought to him. "Now, madam, will you tell me where to take this young lady, for she must be

"Well, she sleeps in a little closet off my

"That will never do. Show me the largest, best room you have in the house, followed Mrs. Smith up stairs to a large His unconscionable snore! chamber. She grouned in spirit as she Then, with madness of despuiring, I exhausted turned down the white counterpane, and assisted the doctor in getting Meta undresstrifled with at such a time. "Now, madam, me plenty of warm water and soft old linen, and remain to assist me. And I want a

servant close at hand to get whatever else I may require while dressing the arm." flesh. Fortunately no bone was broken, and at last it was neatly bandaged with or the result of his last shot. soft linen and wet with healing lotion, and she fell asleep. Mrs. Brown proved an

efficient helper; and as they passed quietly Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Brown were having out of the room the doctor said : "My patient must have the best of care connected with the Farm, the Garden, and the Mr. Smith, who was an invalid, or thought and attention. Could you stay and nurse Miscellancous.

The Old Roman World.

RY 9, IN PHILADELPHIA.

"Very well; I will pay you well if you Dr. Lord presented the systematic tyran-

He met Mrs. Smith in the hall. "Madam, this woman has consented to and sycophants, rather than statesmen and dential. That poor niece of mine was left stay and care of your niece, and I will see patriots, for coadjutors. Taxation became am in such delicate health, needing con- self for a week at least, for she will have but all emancipating influences were crush-This poor thing needed a home, and I gave again as soon as possible." So saying, the senseless luxury to which vast and dispro-

"Oh no! he was careful about that."

"Well, that's a comfort any way. To remarkable description given by Ammianus think I should have such trouble with that Marcellinus of the habits of the aristocrat girl just when I needed her most! I think class-a class who laughed at philanthro-"Bless me, no! She said something it is a very mysterious dispensation of phy, who ridiculed the gods, who degraded

think of hiring our own blood relations to in a high fever, moaning with pain and de- the leading spring of society was money, Les specimen copies of either edition of The work for us. I told her to just be easy lirious. The arm was badly swollen and the lecturer then dwelt on the evils of mo-Fine NE and circulars giving full details of the contents of each Extra sheet, sent free to any address in the United States.

About that, whenever she needed anything inflamed, and altogether her case had assent free to any address in the United States.

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Begin and altogether her case had assent free to any address in the United States. 148" All remittances at conder's risk, unless by a queer smile that I didn't quite under- not go hunting or fishing that day, but old bachelors were held in supremest admistand or like; but, on the whole, she is stayed by her bedside administering medi-THE TRIBUNE, New-York. | wonderful quiet and gentle like, and I con- cine with his own hand, and doing every- powerful families yoked themselves with thing in his power for her relief. He was the vulgar rich, and, provided that women greatly distressed over the accident and in- were only wealthy, neither bridegroom nor I sent her down to the back pasture to wardly vowed he would never fire off an- parent were fastidious as to age, deformity, thought may be I'd relish them if they were But what a revelation of toil, hardship, maidens of rank sold themselves without

and cruel wrong the unconscious Meta shame to the bloated sensualists who could Down in the back pasture she was ,the made in her delirium! She fancied the give them diamands. The haughtiest aris-

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ous iniquity; their necessity the squalor of relief, and tried to rise, but a sharp cry of charmed with her sweet prattle about her whom he felt no sympathy; from parents pain showed there was something more childhood; and her innocence and help- for whom he felt no reverence. The eigens lessness, together with the suffering he had | was his home, the wild beast his consolgso unwittingly caused appealed, strongly tion. Suicide was so common that it atto his sympathies, and he fully resolved to tracted no attention. He tore the faded calico sleeve open to win her love and make her his wife if possi- But this wretched class, fed by corn, and one place more fair and lovely than them the shoulder, and sure enough the soft, ble. Never had a patient a more assiduous oil, and wine from the public treasury, was all, and that is the beloved "Mother's

white arm was covered with blood and doctor did than poor Meta. Mrs Smith not so miserable as the slaves, who comfumed and fretted over all the fuss that they posed one-half of the entire population. "Dear, dear, what have I done !" he ex- made about "that girl" until the doctor They cultivated the land, fettered and Slavery proved at Rome the most destruc-

for all this lavished kindness, but he dances, a retinue of servants, exciting bancause of all her suffering and she must al- domestic virtues, and cultivated no lofty low him to atone for it in every way he friendships-a drudge when poor, a play-

could. How eagerly he watched the faint thing when rich-in both cases a slave. color that crept into her cheeks at his ap- Added to their various forms of demo proach! How tenderly and delicately he ralization was the absence of an elevated ministered to her comforts and pleasure philosophy and a regenerating religion. day after day, until at last he ventured to Among the rich there was "no God." An to have her for his own. He had become ing Providence, and showed scynacism and Mrs. Smith, left to herself soon recover- very dear to her during all those weeks of doubt. There was no sort of personal acsuffering, and she acknowledged it and pro- countability to the Almighty. The rich mised to be his wife. He hastened to in- had no belief in the future, and regarded form Mrs. Smith of their betrothal and material good as the greatest gain. To asked her forbearance for another week them the gods were the invention of priests. when, he assured her, he would relieve her An exalted end of life was impossible where from all further care responsibility of ber there was no belief in virtue or the boly sake; a niece of mine, and what I'm to do ment! She was completely "dumb found- of sense and intellect, everything was There is a strange difference among the of her, and indeed, sir, it's mighty inconvenient to have her laid up just at this time. other most "mysterious dispensation." restraint, and to a philosophy which is lo-The next day a notable dressmaker from gically atheistic, ending in despair, the peo- ence upon the spirit, and the bad effect of the city arrived with various wonderful ple were enslaved by degrading supersti- this color upon the bodily conditions, have and costly fabrics, which she had orders tion, so that it is difficult to say whether been observed and argued against this meto make up for Miss Laugdon in the latest fashionable atheism or vulgar superstition thod of display. style. Such a time as there was then of was the most demoralizing. cutting and basting, of trying and trim-Such is the picture which Dr. Lord gave ming! Two other seamstresses kept their of Rome in former times-a fearful one cer-

sewing machines running at the hightest tainly .- Weekly Press.

rate of speed, until at the close of the week Visit to a Budhist Temple. there was enough of a wedding trousseum Miss F. Fay, a lady attached to the to fill a huge Saratoga trunk. The doctor made daily pilgrimages between that cham- American Church Mission at Shanghai, ber and the city, until at last he could not describes a visit to a Buddhist temple and

devise another thing which his darling nunnery, as follows: "I wish I could describe to you a Buddcould possibly need for dress or ornament that were deeply imbedded in the tender very proud of her, and never tired of telling ties that fill up every niche and corner absurd, that it seems quite unnecessary to his intimate friends how he found his wife, around and on both sides of the high altar, expose one's self to the necessity of adverbefore which incense is continually burn- tising this graduated dying out of one's ing, and worshippers continually kneeling. sorrow. - To-Day. We were ushered in through several small courts, in which stood huge tripods, or incense-burners, into a reception-room, where two or three nuns received us very civilly. number of days, the answer in each case I asked for the lady abbess, but was fold being cents, separate the right hand figures EDNESS OF POOR-THE ROMAN WOMAN she was not at home. The prioress, how- to express it in dollars and cents : -LECTURE OF DR. LORD ON JANUA-

larger reception-room-one side of which was quite filled with idols-in the centre of vide by 9. rors, when the asperations of the good were which was a gilt shrine, hung with artifimocked, and when Emperors sought tools cial flowers, in which sat a full sized God- days and divide by 72. dess of Mercy, clad in embroidery, with a strings of pearls that nearly covered her vide by 6. face like a veil of rich fringe. As we were invited to sit down, we did so, and I began conversation by asking the prioress some muestions about their mode of living, which days; separate right hand figure and diis supposed to be very strict and abstemi- vide by 4. ions about the 'doctrine of Jesus;' how days and divide by 36,

many fast days I kept in the year; and if I Twelve per cent. - Multiply by number ally assumed the importance which had which is considered one of the first and vide by 3. highest duties of the Buddhist. Tea was then brought in to us, served in

tiny covered china cups, and placed on a small table at our side. As I took the co- of days ; separate right hand figure and diver off my cup to taste the tea with, in vide by 2. and excessive selfishness marked their place of a teaspoon, there seemed to be only whole lives. The lecturer then quoted the a few rose-leaves in the bottom of the cup, and the water quite colorless; yet, on tasting it, I found the flavor exquisite-such tea as is only seen in China. We sat about half an hour longer, and then, as the perwoman, and abandoned themselves to all fume of burning sandel-wood and the I rose to take leave, amid many protestations of Chinese politeness that I should not go so soon, and many pressing invitations to come again, and walked sadly sufficient for the novitiate in after life. a Christian land one can form little idea of or vulgarity of person. The enervated attractive courtesy, it is bound around the steers back to past enjoyments. homes, the hearts, the affections, the very There is no royal road to success any lives of the heathen. BE CHEERFUL .- Emerson says :- "Do

not hang a dismal creature on the wall, and was respected for his office, but only for do not deal with fables and gloom in your conversation." Beecher follows: "Away with these fellows who go howling through life and all the while passing for birds of paradise. He that cannot laugh and be gay should look well to himself. He should fast and pray until his face breaks it so happened that Doctor Chester, who grudgingly given. O, I am so glad you death in hopeless isolation. Poverty became, not a misfortune, but a crime. Chathe strain: "Some people have an idea the ful country place, was hunting that day. Now Meta was not a beautiful girl, rity was unknown. There was scarcely a that they comfort the afflicted when they groan over them. Don't drive a hearse through a man's soul, when you bind up a The Petersery Scribers, contains the second of the soul. And you want spers entitled "effluence of Texas," illustrated the lands were brown and hardened with toil; the of Northern upland and confluence cast of Darbs and the lands were brown and hardened with toil; the contains the second of the lands were brown and hardened with toil; broken bone of the soul. And you want deef Northern updated and conthern const of Daples and alveston, and treats largely of the connected and inustrial progress of the State.

young the bushes made him throw down his she was poor, dependent, alone in the precarious existence; they expired without any taking notice of their extinction; they are taking notice of their extinction.

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MOTHER'S HOUSE.-How many happy thoughts are called up by those two beautiful words. Is there-can there be any place so full of pleasant places, beneath the waving palms of sunny isles, or in the chilling shadows of icy mountains, our heart turns with unchangeable love and longing to the dear old house which sheltered us in our childhood. Kind friends may becken us to newer scenes, and loving hearts may hind us fast to pleasant homes, but we are not satisfied with them alone, for there is

It may be old and rickety, to the eye of the stranger. The windows may have been broken and patched long ago, and the floor worn through and mended with pieces of tin, but it is still mother's house, from which he looked out at life with hearts full of hope, building wonderful castles in cloudland which faded long ago; but thanks to the good Father, mother's house is left us still, and, weary with the busy turmoil of life, weary ourselves, we turn our steps toward the dear house of rest, and at its threshold lay our burdens down.

Here we have watched life come and go. Here we have folded still, cold hands over hearts as still, that once beat full of love for us. Here we have welcomed brothers and sisters into life, watched for the first lisping words from baby lips, guided the tottering baby feet from helplessness to manhood, and here we have watched, with aching hearts, to see the dear ones turn from the home-nest out into a world which has proved but a snare and temptation to many wandering feet. And here we gather strength to take upon our lives again, and go on patiently unto the end. But though the world calls us, and we may find friends good and true, we turn to the dear old home, when troubles come, for help and comfort. God grant that for us all there may long remain a "mother's house."

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Taking Meta gently in his arms, the doctor planned. Never was there a happier bride walls, its numerous courts, its long, low, quently a painful incongruity between the and groom than those who were made one rumbling halls and chambers, filled with mourning dress and the conduct of the wearin Mrs. Smith's parlor that bright Septem- shrines and a multitudinous variety of all er; but I will say that a mourning dress ber morning. They went immediately to shapes, sizes and conditions - numerous is unphysiological, that it casts a shadow his home on the Hudson, where his mo- gilded Buddhas, with blue hair, black over the spirit of the wearer, and constantarms, soon after went to Europe, where ed standing, and sometimes representusually large proportion of reading matter, and may be called, considering the extent and varie- and may be called, considering the extent and varie- and I left him there till morning, as a melan- I will excuse you, but let Mrs. Brown bring they spent a year. Meta made good use of the time by putting herself under the assumes a great many forms, the most popcare of the best private teachers, and when ular of which is "the thousand-handed with crape. By instinct, I should avoid all on their return the happy doctor presented goddess of Mercy," in allusion to the great such announcements. And then, when his wife to his friends, there was not among benefits she is supposed to bestow on those the prescribed year has passed, the taperthem one more highly accomplished or who worship her; and the smaller idol- ing off in the shades of black, and the final probed each wound and removed the shot more elegant and refined. The doctor was gods and goddesses, with the avenging dei-

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of days and divide by 18. WHAT CONSTITUTES SUCCESS.-The young man who thinks he can carry his boyish pranks into the serious business of life is not a man, and defrauds himself and smoke of the incense gave me a head-ache, his employer. "After work, play." That satify the most sanguine. "Business before pleasure" is the motto of the prudent

man, whose guide is experience, and it is sionary exert an influence in these strong- enjoyments as to place them above present ly fortified holds of the Arch-deceiver? In duties. Yet this is often the case. The young man who, to steer his own bark, what idolatry really is, or with how much launches forth on the pleasures he leaves of learning, wealth, gorgeous display, and behind, and, forgetful of present duties,

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