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In this silent city's woodland bound, Love and I, with buoyant step together, Careless wandered round-Wandered round and through the winding alieys, Brave with arbor vita, woodbine, rose, Fragrant on the hills and in the valleys

Little recked we of the mystic meaning (Hidden 'neath the blue forget-me-nots) Of the tear-sown seeds for heavenly gleaning In these garden plots-Little recked we of diviner blessing Than of spring-time! Nor could sorrow's face. Deeply move us, in the fond caressing Of our souls' embrace,

In the quickened flash of answering glances. In the tender touch of toving hands, In the joyous pulse that gayly dances As love's flower expands! In our full absorption could we listen, To low minor tones, and we so glad ?

Something in our eyes made tears to glisten,

Is not bitter-and our heart's relief Was as glittering dewdrop, in the measure Of the chaliced grief, SKILLED WORKMEN. | Which encompassed us in carven glory-

> Of some aching loss. Fair a sculptured city rose before us-Bright the grasses tricked the buried gleom. After twenty years, what may restore us That pervading bloom ! Now, the lifted shafts make level shadows

> Yet the city stands to day as whitely With its myriad columns in the sun. And the same fair blossoms smile as brightly, Fragrant, every one ;

But our hearts are shadowed by their losses, Earthly treasure shows its taint of rust, And not vain the storied stone embosses Its imprisoned dust.

Not alone the beauty overlayed-As diviner influences fold us Mingling shine and shade. Now, no more as once in sunny weather Twenty years ago, among the sweets, Could unmindful Love and I together Thread these wonded streets !

Cales und Shetches.

DIGBY'S REFORM CLUB.

clergyman of the place.

ry plainly; but the worst he brought never dreamed what sorrow and suffering scothingly upon their souls, that they to all, who call for that purpose, without charge. against us was that we were prostituting there was right here in our little town. found no room for that baser paide which t noble powers and opportunities to base and Last night I went down to the widow they had aforetime anticipated. thought, especially the 'noble powers.'

noses that had better be looked out first. begins at home. What do you say, John?' something.

glass bottom upward upon the table.

shall aim their good works ?" blank were the looks that greeted this speech. The trio of listeners were taken aback. They hada't expected this from

their leader. 'Now look here, boys,' continued John In one of the Most Thrifty, Intelligent and Digby, pushing his inverted glass away to the center of the table, and leaving it there, 'I don't like this overhauling that Parson Meckly gave us, any better than you do, and I propose to shut him up.

> 'Hi-yah !' shouted Sam Pepper. 'That's the talk. I'm with you. 'Ara' you sure you've got the courage, Sam? Yes, sir!

'Count me in,' said Tom.

'And me,' added Peter. 'Let's shut the old fellow up. What's the programme, 'Well,' answered Digby, slowly, 'I have planned that we will take the wind out of Parson Meekly's sails by establishing a re-

son are talking pretty hard about us, and we'll shut them all up in a lump-I'd like exchange the blessing of that poor widow's to astonish 'em. I'd like to hit back in heart for all the joy that ever came in the the most effective way. I'd like to make old way at the tavern. There's something em take the back track here in Burkville, in their own business.' His hearers were interested and listened

'What is it? Tell us how it's to be done?' they asked. 'Have you got the courage to do it ?

'We'll follow you,' said Peter Slade. \*Honor bright ?" 'Yes.

'Then listen.' 'Hold on,' cried Sam Pepper. 'Let's fill up before you commence.' 'Not with old Lushton's Tom and Jer

ry," returned Jack. "We shall want the cost of it for another purpose. Turn glasses bottom up for the present. There who's to help us ? that's a go. Now listen. We are in the evening; aren't they?"

'And in addition to this I spend at least bacco on my own book. How is it with

you? The others acknowledged that a dollar a week was little enough.

and tobacco. I, for one, think I could ma- Aunt Sally if we can. nage to live through the rest of the winter | 'Convert us, Tom ?' without any more of it; and for the sake of 'Aye, convert you to comfort and peace, tickets?" the experiment I would be willing to put and perhaps, also convert you to the be- "It won't do," she replied sternly. "It my share of that ten dollars a week to a lief that there's a grain of good left in hu-looks like a provision dealer's card." charitable use. Here it is in the beginning manity still. We mean to take you in "Well, I thought it didn't have exactly turn on the gas himself. The doors were of December, and the winter has opened | hand for the winter, and you shan't suffer | the right appearance." hard. There are poor families not far if we can help it. away we can bless with our sympathy and The boys didn't leave the cot until they wouldn't dare to offer one for sale." our help. We might organize a benevo- had helped the aged couple to a hearty "This was too much. The package the

begin to understand? They understood him perfectly; and finally withdrew, the song of blessing was readily, they smouldcred awhile and then since he would lead, they were ready to sounding in their ears. follow. In fact, they rather liked the idea. There was a charm of novelty and origin- night's work was done, and when they around. ality about it that captivated them. It came to separate, they declared that they "Put 'em out, John ; you'll fill the house and John in a profuse state of perspiration would be fun to purchase flour and meat, had found such enjoyment as they had with the horrid smell." tea and sugar, and fuel, and go round and never known before. assist the poor and needy. They were young men, full of life and good feeling, and had caroused only because of the fun of the thing. Here was promise of fun in another direction, and they would go for it. The matter was discussed, and finally

of it at the beginning. There was a quartette of free and jovial he of us who buys a cigar through the expulsion.

Slade and Tom Lowry and Sam Pepper If we would be methodical, suggested their aid and be counted in with the happy erberry, and John sold ten to Mr. Checker-manner that the inference was that those were his associates. They four were young Peter, 'we must organize. I say if we are crew; but the laws of the club were fixed - berry, and as the Checkerberries had eigh- who remained would be paid a dollar, and men, free-hearted and generous, with going to do anything of this kind, let us do no money could come to its fund except been more than they proposed to use. John those who went out would have to pay a

in the small parlor of Luston's tavern, for cepted, and thereupon they proceeded to ting off of some useless luxury. suggested that he had a complaint to make Saturday evening came, and the reform he had told the story of Digby's club, and he disposed of by giving them to friends ness. John avows his intention of snapagainst one of the dignitaries of the town, club met at Digby's shop, and each member | pictured the good results of its labor, he and thereupon he opened his vials of de- was ready with his report. They were so- proclaimed to all-"Go ye and do likewise." it." and he trusted ten to parties who are he meets, and his sympathy for managers

sinful purposes. Rather flattering, I Bashlot's, and found her, with a sick child, absolutely freezing and starving."

'Flattering with a vengeance,' growled And 1,' said Tom Lowden, 'found poor Tom Lowden. 'What business is it of old Uncte Ben Driscoll and his wife both 'Aye, chimed Sam Pepper, 'what busi- with the rheumatism, and when he and happen. They never blurt out a project, hullabaloo they're making over this fo- going to the poor house, I tell you it undermine them, slowly but surely.

we've suffering enough under our very ten dollars. It seemed like a drop in the say about music. These little conversabucket when set against all the suffering tions were interspersed with the most 'That's so,' cried Slade. 'I say charity and want they had found, but it would do laudatory remarks upon the voice and John Digby had listened attentively, and On that Saturday evening the Widow of the choir of the church which they atduring the conversation he had turned his Bashlot bent over the bed of her sick child tended. The personal merits and the dowith weeping and wails of anguish. The mestic charms of Miss Bella Bettiny were "There may be truth in what you say," he howling blast piped without, and the keen alluded to, and so from more mention of

slowly and thoughtfully replied; 'but peo- frost nipped within. She suffered because her name John and Smilax became familiar ple who live in glass houses shouldn't she had not yet brought herself to beg. with all those sacrifices which Bella made throw stones. We may object to furnish- For herself, she would rather die than be- to support her elderly aunt and a brother, ing our money for the foreign missions up- come a pauper; but her child-'Oh, God who had an unhappy facility of keeping

our hands in charity at all-what right been the school mates with her son, who cautious Smilax acquiesced. have we to say in what direction others had gone away to sea; and never returned. Let us give her a complimentary con-And they came into the house; and they | cert," said John's wife, in such an electribrought with them wood and provisions; cal manner that it appeared as if this idea home, and passed the next two hours in in can fell the precise actual position, nor until the bright flame leaped and roared; "That would be splendid," chimed in peared to be hidden away in arties, the government is most fully alive to its reand the sick child stretched out its wasted Mrs. Smilax, as it the suggestion was an ways to which were known only to teles sponsibility, and measures have been taken arms to embrace the genial warmth. And inspiration. they brought forth bread, and tea, and sugar, and butter, and choose.

'All right,' said Sam Pepper, who re garded these as his especial charges, in answer to the widow's ciaculations of amazement, 'We are John Digby's reform club; and we are going into the missionary work; and such folks as you are we want to convert-want to convert you from suffering to comfort if we can. So keep up a good heart, and let us do for you what your own Willie would have done if he had lived. It'll be comfort for We'll call often. You shan't want if we can help it.'

The widow's sobbing, bursting return of gratitude, and her eager, heart-sent prayer of blessing cannot be reproduced by tongue or pen. When the young men had reach-'Boys, as sure as Heaven, I would not

And his companions agreed with him.

more than fun in this.

In other days they had been well and hap-filled with tears, had not known want, until old age and son," said Mrs. Smilax.

sickness had deprived them of the ability "I know it will," said John's wife, point," said the policeman, "and give you

habit of meeting at the tayern three even- aroused from their stupor of chill and hun- "Certainly 1 do," replied Pella.

'Thus,' resumed John Digby, 'we have rations of spirits and tobacco, and are go- John had charge of the printing. Trouble ed the janitor. ten dollars a week as the result of our com- ing to invest the result in a missionary en- commenced when he brought the tickets bined and individual expenditure for rum terprise. We want to convert you and home and showed them to his wife,

look up the cases of destitution and suffer. plating the results of three months' labor, in, and when Smilax suggested that the any ticket to the press !" he replied. -Mary B. Donge, ing, and on next Saturday afternosn we Two and twenty members had joined, and drain must be out of order, John said he "No tickets to the press, no notices in will meet and compare notes. Then we the fund for relief amounted to almost for- thought it was. will take our ten dollars and do what we ty dollars a week, as each man was pledg. The next lot of tickets were better. They ed Miss Bella, can for those who are suffering most. We ed to pay in weekly the exact sum his spi- were distributed. The fact that Miss There was a stamoing of feet among the must be methodical in this. We are not rits and tobacco had cost him. If he con- Amorata would sing was dwelt upon, audience, and the time had arrived. John

### MANAGING A CONCERT.

When John's wife and Mrs. Smilax put in the same plight. The old man is down their heads together something is going to the business manager suggested that a "This is not all. Twelve other districts, little advertising would do no harm. Some- with 14,000,000 people, are threatened, and ness is it of his? And then look at the Aunt Sally cried like babies with fear of and get their husbands' backs up. They body told him that tickets sold at the door are described as almost entirely without would pay all the expenses of advertising. roads and water. The coolies and laborers Miss Bella thought they ought to adver- feel the pinch most, owing to the total

Smilax noticed that when John and his They'd better look at home.' I think they planned how they could best use their wife and Mrs. Smilax had a good deal to method of Miss Bella Bettiny, the soprano

hunself and all his relatives in hot water.

"Yes," added John. "Why not?"

busy season is coming on." Smilax looked up, and the eyes of John's wife were upon him. He didn't exactly quail, but when John's wife proposes to rivet any one by her glances, there is a sense of looseness about the scalp. Smilax experienced this sensation, and added : "But I don't oppose the proposition;

wife, "I'll wager you will sell more tickets business manager. " John; "I never managed a concert."

only I think that-"

engage the hall and sell some tickets, and that's all we shall want of you." "Oh, if that is all," replied the confiding John, "I think I am equal to it."

where parties have accounts.

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the point of collapsing, she gave one of her

"You don't mean the prima donna," ringing peals of laughter, "I don't think this is any laughing mat-

"Well, I supposed you would." "It is an extra charge,"

"Never mind the charge." "If I sell tickets, who is going to turn on the gas ?" These conundrums John happily provided for by inducing the policeman to take the tickets, and promising to opened. The hall began to fill, and all was

an appearance. "Miss Bella wants to see you, there's

I going magnificently when Similax put in

"What's to be done?" "Miss Makemerry has consented to ap-

was brief. He was to make the opology to John took the tongs and pulled them the audience. He declined -never made a During the succeeding week, three new out, and the packs fell apart and blazed speech in his life. She insisted. He yield-

the papers. Horrible ! horrible !" exclaim-

"who would like to go but couldn't afford ping his fingers in the face of the first critic

wife was eashier, and she made up the of the London News, in a letter to that paper descriptive of the Indian famine, Everything was going on swimmingly says: "The scarcity spreads over a wide (the programmes fortunately had not been track along the foot of the Himalayas which the jamitor could not remit, as he means of communication, and difficult of might have let the hall for other purposes. approach. Lord Northbrook informs me A future day was assigned, and as there that the most serious distress is threatened promised to be room for some few hundred in fifteen districts in addition to the Texas. more than the sale of tickets counted up, comprising a total population of 25,000,000.

cant little advertisement and inserted it in government contemplated prior to the outthe daily papers. He also caused to be break of the distress, certain public works. printed the programme. First, irrigating canals; secondly, the "Only two days more," he consoled bint- Northern Bengal Railroad; and, lastly, self as he retired. He was just falling the embankment of the Gunduck river. away when the bell rang. John sprang In the first named, 32,000 laborers have out of bed, and saw it was eleven o'clock. been employed. Their wages were paid, He opened the window and there stood and money exchanged for food at the adjacent government store. Lord North-Bella on the steps.

few moments, and read as follows :

o'clock in the morning Bella called upon grave obstacles."

im to see if all the arrangements had been

John opened the door she exclaimed :

"We shall all be arrested."

home, and to bed.

standing in the vestibule.

"Oh, John !"

"Arrested ?"

the Board of Aldermen.

pened ?"

tise, and John wrote out a brief and ele-suspension of work in the rice fields. The

John's wile were in reception undress in a "The calculations are based on former famines, but it seems doubtful whether "Miss Bella Retting, No. 60 Melody Place, they will prove adequate, owing to the fact that in previous famines large num-If my name is not in larger type in the bers died without asking for relief. The district at present is more remote, and AMORATA." transportation is growing difficult for want Though slightly clad, John felt as if Le of food for the cattle." The correspondent was in a Turkish bath. They talked it | concludes as follows : "From what I have over. The responsibility was upon John, seen since my arrival I believe : First, and so he dressed, escorted Miss Bella That neither the government nor people terviewing night editors, all of whom ap- prognesticate the future. Secondly, The line for Miss Amorata inserted, returned The absence of railroads in the remote distriets is mostly dreaded, as the government The day of the concert arrived. At ten-

made. During the day he sold about a THE JEWS IN ITALY. - Dr. Berliner has a dozen more tickets, and went home to published an article in the Judische Presse dinner at five o'clock. A policeman was describing the condition of the Jews in Italy. There are five synagogurs in Rome. two of which belong to the Spanish and the rest to the Italian rite. They are called Scuoladel Tempio, (which is said to have existed at Rome since the time of Titus) Cataina, Castilinao, Sizilano, and Scuola Nova. All these synagogues are in one building, but they all have separate entrances from different streets. The reason of this is that the Inquisition would only that permission was obtained to retain the business, but as I knew you, I kind of have even a single copy of it. There are Thus originated the complimentary con- thought I would give you a hint," said the altogether 4.560 Jews Rome, most of whom are in a destitute condition.

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Now, the shrouded meaning helps to hold us-

spirits in Burville, and John Digby was week shall deduct it from his contribution the acknowledged leader thereof. Peter on Saturday. great capacity for enjoyment. On a cer- it ship shape."

'Not quite so bad as that,' said John entirely.

reign mission business. It was in connect brought the tears to my eyes." tion with that Parson Meekly attacked us. And so the reports were made, and then wife called in of an evening, that John's

on the plea that charity begins at home, have mercy ! and all that; but the question may come what have we done for this charity at home? What have we done towards alleviating the distresses of the poor of our own town? And if we haven't done anything in that direction-if we don't open

form club of our own, and starting a missionary society on the same basis. 'Look ye, boys, people besides the par- ed he highway, Sam Pepper burst forth-

> In another part of the town, on the outskirts of the village, in a poor, thatched

to work. And on this cold winter's night "Now we must have assistance to make a permit. I'll go and see him, and will Uncle Ben and Aunt Sally set and shivered up a good programme." over the embers of such poor stuff as they | "Ob. I can obtain plenty of volunteers,"

we could only get through the winter. But will come on ; she is a friend of mine." And Uncle Ben and his wife were said John's wife.

evidence of their own senses in contem- wards that Mr. and Mrs. Smilax dropped "As I am a stupid doit I haven't sen

such as had been saved by the donor from found that many of the friends whose dollar to the doorkeeper. The audience tain Monday evening they were assembled Peter's proposition was unanimouslysed the conquest of some evil habit, or the cutthe purpose of having a good time, as they effect an organization, very simple, but It was a bright Sabbath in the spring- petition was lively. The Checkerberries There were some remarks in two or three were wont to assemble often. The season nevertheless effective. They elected John time, and it had been talked that Parson was winter, and the beverage they were Digby to serve as President, and as treasu- Meekly was going to preach a sermon apon indulging in was a compound of rum, su- rer, and as secretary; and then they elect- Digby's reform club, and the old meeting gar, milk and eggs, familiarly known ed an executive committee of four, consist- house was filled to overflowing. The eleramong the initiated as "Tom and Jerry." ing of John Digby, Peter Slade, Tom Low-gyman read his text from St. John's Gos-At an early stage of the wassail, before den and Sam Pepper. And then they set pel can there any good thing come out of six, and John left minus six tickets but insisting that the management be placed in sense had been submerged. Peter Slade tled their bills at the bar and went home. Nazareth? Come and see, And when without six dollars. More than a dozen the hands of one conversant with the busi-

nunciation upon Parson Meekly, the old ber and thoughtful. They had thought, Once John Digby and his compatriots known to have short memories. When he in distress will be a life-long emotion. when they separated on Monday evening, had fancied that it would be a proud most turned in \$50 for his fifty tickets he had to 'As near as I can find out,' he said, 'the that they should meet with the spirit of ment when they had brought the old clerparson just about the same as called us by frolic in their new work, but the scenes gyman to recognize the worth of their laname, and held us up as a set of graceless which they had witnessed in the interim bor; but the blessings of those upon whom had changed the current of their feelings their bounty had fallen bad made such sweet music in their ears, and the satisfac-Digby. 'He did certainly allude to us ve- 'My soul,' exclaimed Sam Pepper, 'I tion of duties truly done had dropped so printed), when Miss Amorata was taken boundaries of Nepaul, stretching from

A wailing cry like this burst from her When the two gentlemen had been suililips, when the tramp of feet at her door at- ciently imbued with a sense of the selftracted her attention, and presently a gen- sacrificing life which Miss Bella led. John's advertisements I shall not appear. Profes tle rap followed. She answered the sum- wife very quietly hinted that something sional self-respect demands it." mons and found four young men upon the ought to be done for her. The sympastoop. She knew them well, for they had thetic John said "Yes," and the more

> Smilax held silence, "Why not, Smilax ?" remarked John. "I don't know anything about giving oncerts," said Smilax, "and, besides, my

than John will. We will let John be the "Well, I don't know about that," said "It won't take two hours to do all we want you to do," said his wife. "You'll

"Come, Mr. Smilax," interrupted John's

cert to Miss Bella. When John's wife told | policeman.

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py, and, though never forehanded, yet they "It will be the musical event of the sca-

had been able to gather from the snow co- said Miss B-lta. There is Sterop, and Joln put something into his hand, and vered hedges, and the old man sighed Gandet, and Maligny, and, besides, if Miss the policeman departed. John's wife was when he thought of the alacs house. "If Amenda Amerata is in New York she disturbed, but when John appeared just on

ings in the week ; and our expenses for hi- ger by the tramp of feet and the hum of It was determined that a telegraph should "Bot. John, you will know so much betquor and cigars are at least two dollars an voices; and very shortly the door of their be sent to Amorata, which was done, and ter another time." cabin was opened, and John Digby and his a favorable reply received. The concert "Another time, why, my dear, I would companions entered. A fire speedily was announced for the 1st instant at Sym- rather endow an asylum for invalid voblazed upon the hearth, and a good store phony Hall, which John had engaged. It calists than repeat my experience," a dollar more each week for beer and to- of provision was opened upon the table. was also concluded that it would be use- At half past six, at the hall, when the The old man wondered and Tom Low- less to advertise the concert, if they could policeman handed him a permit, John felt sell all the tickets without it, as it was happy. Just then the junitor put in an ap-'It's all right, Uncle Ben. This is Jack thought that it would be more distingue to pearance. Digby's reform club. We've stopped our make it a private complimentary concert. "Who is going to sell the tickets ?" ask-

"Why John!"
"Welf, what's the matter with those

"It's horrid, positively horrid,

lent society, upon our own book. Do you meal, and had piled up fuel enough to last next minute was on the hot coals. As a trouble; "Amorata has telegraphed that a until they came again; and when they thousand tickets in packs didn't burn big snow storm will prevent her coming." began to smoke, and the chimney being And so the reformers went on until their rather small the smoke curled gracefully pear." The interview between Miss Bella in tears

members were added to the club-men who up. The aroma was increased. The more ed. When the house was half full, John were willing to cut of expenses for rum and the poked the tickets under the grate the turned on the gas. He asked Miss Bella tobacco and devote the proceeds to the res more they persisted in sending out suffo what he should say, lief of the poor and distressed of the town. cating cilluvia. In despair John seized "I don't care what you say, only fix it so And ere long Dighy's reform club her the ice-pitcher and poured a stream upon the critics of the press won't say anything." settled. They would make a square week came a noted institution in the town. The the burning cards, and the steam generated At this John turned pale. projectors thereof could hardly credit the was blinding. It was six hours after- "What's the matter?"

to spend a penny in this work of charity tinued to use tobacco, he took a lower John took lifty tickers, which he knew he mounted the platform. What he said it HOW PARSON MEEKLY WAS "SHUT UP." which is not saved by the cutting off of place in the company, and the use of spi- could dispose of. The first friends he ap- would have defied a phonographic reporter some useless expenditure of our own; and rits as a beverage was sufficient cause for plied to had already been supplied by to have given. He aliabed to the disap-Smilax, and Smilax found that the most pointment owing to a heavy snow storm. When the people say the great good that of his friends had agreed to take tickets or He said something about money being rewas being done, they were anxious to give John. John's wife sold ten to Mrs. Cueck funded, but he twisted it up in such a upon by the Checkerberries, and the com- cert was a success. were v rv active. When John approached of the newspapers. One of the cristics was Mr. Tiddionte that gentleman pulled on rather severe, volunteering the advice that some tickets to Private Theatricals, and when another complimentary concert shall John was obliged to exchange. His friend be tendered by Miss Bella Bettiny that she

"Oh, I am so sorry to disturb you," said | brook says the government has arranged Bella, "but I must see you. I have got a for sufficient food till May, with large redespatch from Miss Amorata." John and serves to meet any contingency. is thus without means for the avoidance of

John's wife was talking with him. As "For heaven's sake, what has hap-"This good man says you haven't a To give a concert without a license allow one separate synagogue in Rome, and would subject him to a heavy penalty, and it was only with great difficulty and by it was too late to procure a license from means of a lavish expenditure of money "Well, I was in at Symphony Hall this rest on condition that they should all be afternoon, and the janitor told me there lodged in the same building. The Talmud was to be a concert, and that you were was on the Index of the Inquisition, and responsible for the ball. It is none of my none of the synogogues were allowed to