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That who tries to be happy is sure to succeed. Let us try to be happy ! Some shades of regret Are sure to hang 'round, which we cannot for get;

There are times when the lightest of spirits must And the sunniest face wear a cloud on its brow. We must never bid feelings, the purest and best, Lie blunted and cold in our bosom at rest; But the deeper our own griefs, the greater our face ! need To try to be happy, lost other hearts bleed.

Let us try to be happy ; It is not for long We shall cheer on the other with counsel or song; If we make the best of our time that we may, There is much we can do to enliven the way; Let be only in earnestness each do our best. Before God and our conscience, and trust for the Still taking this truth, both in word and in deed,

That who tries to be happy is sure to succeed. THE GOLDEN SIDE.

There is many a rest on the road of life. If we would only stop to take it; And many a tone from the better land, If the querulous heart would wake it. To the sunny soul that is full of hope, And whose beautiful trust ne'er faileth. The grass is green and the flowers are bright,

Though the wintry storm prevaileth. Better to hope, though the clouds hang low, And to keep the eyes still lifted ; For the sweet blue sky will soon peep through When the ominous clouds are rifted. There was never a night without a day, Not an evening without a morning : And the darkest hour, the proverb goes,

Is the hour before the dawning. There is many a gem in the path of life, Which we pass in our idle pleasure, That is richer far than the jewelled crown Or the miser's hearded treasure: It may be the love of a little child, Or a mother's prayer to Heaven, Or only a beggar's grateful thanks

For a cup of water given. Bester to weave in the web of life A bright and golden filling, Ard to do God's will with a ready heart, And hands that are swift and willing, Than to snap the delicate silver threads Of our curious lives asunder, And then Heav'n blame for the tangled ends

and sit to grieve and wonder. Enles und Sketches.

THE MISTRESS OF WOODLAWN.

'So good of you, Paul,' and the widow smiled sweetly as she held out her hand. 'Only my duty,' was the response. 'I I must take this evening's train.'

he went away, to be absent for an indefi-

nite period of years. translated into plain English, may be un- scarcely ever met Fay. ennui as any lady of fashion; and now, she preferred to be calmly buried in her ans, being tired of his native country, deter- books.

Meanwhile chance threw him into the vicinity of a distant cousin, whom he had to call on him, and upon doing so, was was 'pretty, but course.' shocked to find that he was dead, and that his widow and two daughters were living in shabby genteel poverty.

to dilate upon the horrors of her present pesides he is thirty-live if he is a day.' 'Besides,' she said, plaintively, 'I have an orphan niece of Mr. Raymond's to sup-

12 Orders for Subscription. Advertising or port. She has lived with us for years, and I cannot turn her out.' 'No indeed, madam!' exclaimed Paul and then for a moment he was silent. " think I have a plan which will be to your advantage,' he observed. 'I am going abroad, and intended to shut up Woodlawn. Instead, if you will honor me by going there and taking charge during my

> absence, you will honor me." A new light shone in the widow's face at that proposition. 'I will make provisions that your two daughters and niece shall be kept at boarding school until they are educated. Then you can receive them at Woodlawn and remain there until I am married.'

He laughed as he said that, for he believ-

ed marriage a bore, and did not intend to indulge in the 'yoke and chains.' 'You are too good,' the widow responded. 'No! I will write a letter of instructions to my steward. He will be ready to receive von at your earliest convenience. Also, your little income that you have now observed, 'because the carriage will only wear theirs long and frizzled; the men some of those chemistry-compounded. must be allowed to remain untouched, and | hold four. accumulate for the emergency mentioned. He had bade Mrs. Raymond farewell, man returned.

and he wrote a long letter to his steward. Seven years passed before Paul Woodford turned his face homeward. Meanwhile he had received occasional her company. letters from Woodlawn. The widow informed him that the three

his way leisurely, on foot, from the village orphan; but my tongue is my own-this sile spears, and the second line with clubs. age will trail over the fresh blue and white depot to Woodlawn, a distance of some is a free country, sir !' three miles. He did not mind the walk, You are right, Mr. Allen. I am glad adopted by all nations similarly armed, and er good plan is to fill a rather deep plate for he had become accustomed to pedes- you mentioned this. Say nothing of it, has, no doubt, been arrived at independent- with some of the nameless but beautiful trianism during his long sojourn abroad. please!

He was enjoying the scenery, and think- apparent surprise, when the ladies came tance with white men. ing that, after all, the world held no fairer out to the carriage. spot than his own domain, which was 'I could not persuade her to make her Catholicism in Mexico is said by a cor- of this a clump of large azure violets should now beginning to bloom like a second dress; she was so infatuated with a book respondent of the Boston Journal, writing be placed, adding some curious lichens and Paradise. He stopped short before the fountain, with her, cousin. I have allowed her to overthrown completely, all connection bewhen he caught the first glimpse of his choose her own pleasure, and she had no tween Church and State severed, and the pebbles.

Four ladies were on the piazza. And, toying with some worsted work, he recog- his brows. nized as the widow Raymond; two others He is angry,' Mrs. Raymond said to Maximilian's empire, for since his fall a covered. No bids will be received from the Sample copy of paper sent to any address free were reading the latest novels; while the herself. 'I need not feel any more alarm. merciless war has been waged against it. parties who were guilty of frauds in confourth was industriously sewing.

'I think my stay at Woodlawn will be short, he thought to himself. 'I can't stand so many feminine charms every day peared.

of my life.' eyes and observed the stranger. Paul was so bronzed and travel-stained

that she did not recognize him, especially the festival?' he asked. as in her last letter he had spoken of an intended visit to China. 'Fay, go down and order that person ford.' off!' she said, in tones sharp enough to

here to catch a glimpse of Arabella or

Fay obeyed her. soliloquized to himself as he advanced slow- ing here. Believe me, I am truly thankful Church of Rome. As a priest remarked, ly; 'she must only be a servant. By for your past kindness. I shall try to they are "very good Catholics, but very Jove'-as she neared him-'what a lovely make a good use of the education you gave bad Christians."

He doffed his hat, and stood before her respectfully, somewhat curious to know how she would give the command.

around the grounds.' 'I am sorry to have incurred her dis- you persisted in avoiding me.' pleasure,' he returned. 'I was only admir-

face, and at that moment Mrs. Paymond's you did not think I was intentionally in- ing money, to be their own, and teach sharp voice came floating to them in the truding. one word-'Fay ! Fay turned as quickly as if struck.

I had ever seen abroad.'

will be augry with me. Please to leave if-if you will have me, Fay. the grounds.7

learns who I am. consciously. 'Am I right? Aunt was not ble, when she returned from the fete, to ries hereafter, in striking contrast to their looking for you.'

'One of the girls, after all !' Paul muttered to himself. the steps, when all at once it struck her couple, but words choked them. who the visitor might be, and she hesitat-

pulsively down to meet him, crying: 'It is our cousin Paul! It is our cousin son for your lifetime, and your daughters of you, cannot be said of many a doting He was almost dragged into the house, vou.

ysm of pleasure. the one thought of their lives. she had not welcomed him; and he won- sional visits to 'Our Cousin Paul's wife,' dered why he could be Mr. Woodford' to

her, and 'Cousin Paul' to the other two. when he had treated them all alike. The days went by and lengthened into weeks. Paul found much to occupy his A Fourth Race of Men in New time. He went over all the accounts with hope everything is settled satisfactorily, for his steward, and visited every part of the

plans and carrying them out.

'He will never marry you unless one of in feature, thicker lipped and having more support. you charm him,' Mrs. Raymond said to frizzled hair. They have high cheek bones,

her daughters, 'so we are sure of a home | their noses are inclined to be acquiline, the

'I don't know what the girls will do for something to wear, said Mrs. Raymond, thoughtfully. 'They have attended so many out door festivals, this season, that course, they cannot wear silks.' 'Certainly not. Do not let that worry

mond was to chaperone the party.

you. I am going to the city, this evening, and will purchase a dress apiece for themor rather materials to make them. 'How kind of you!' she ejaculated. The next day Paul returned with three

The girls went in ecstasies.

'I want you all to look your best,' he said. 'My friend is a single man. Tell Fay to be sure and attend. The day dawned pleasantly. Paul was talking to the steward about the affair.

'I shall want a horse to ride myself,' he

The old man smiled. had graduated and returned 'home;' the mond never permitted her to visit with her use only outrigger canoes, but these have earth from the woods. Plant the former steward that he paid the quarterly allow- daughters. She has worked so hard on several kinds. They have developed a sys- with a variety of ferns, and the latter with ance promptly, and that the estate was in a the dresses for the two young ladies that tem of warlike tactics adapted to the weap- wood violets. On the edge of the grass flourishing condition. That was all the she has had no time to touch her own. ons they employ, and when Captain Mores- also plant some of the nameless httle ever-My wife is housekeeper you know. She is by approached them they formed up in two green vine, which bears red (scarlet) ber-Late one afternoon in spring, he wended forbidden to speak to you concerning the regular lines, the first line armed with mis-

He had traveled almost all the Old World Paul's eyes were opened. He began to whole, they must be regarded as a more mosses, which are met with in profusion in over; he had even gone to Australia and see why they were so sweet on 'cousin civilized race than the Papuans. Up to the all swamps and marshes. This can be into the diggings; but yet he was the Paul' and Fay so cold.

she was reading. Pray do not be angry from the capital of that Republic, to be pretty fungus growth from the barks of house, to still more admire the view before idea that she was doing anything rude by Protestant denominations of the United refusing to go.

He will avoid her.

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He escorted them to the grove, and after presenting his friend to them, disap- cated and torn down, or even sold to Pro-He returned home by a by-path. A lit-

up and sat down beside her.

reach Paul's ears. 'He is lounging around dress made, as well as Arabella and Floy!' the Church of Rome, has been carried out flush suffusing her cheek. 'I had no right been as completely shorn of power as were "Go !" was the commanding retort; and to accept your gift, Mr. Woodford. Mrs. their Aztec predecessors, and yet a large, Raymond told me so, and added that you very large, majority of the Mexican peo-I thought she was one of the girls, Paul were surprised at my indelicacy in remain- ple are sincere believers in the faith of the

me, and-and will go away.'

suppressed anger. 'I am sorry that Mrs. Raymond has mis- and war .- Philadelphia North American, 'I beg your pardon, sir,' she commenced, represented me. I have always, when without raising her eyes, but Mrs. Ray- away, thought of you as my cousin-the mond objects to having any one loitering same as the other two girls -and since I show yourself really good to your daugh-

She raised her eyes to his face--bright necks. Train them for independence first, ing the scenery and contrasting it with any honest eyes, that once seen could never be and then labor to give it to them. Let forgotten.

A new impulse seized Paul.

'Not yet,' he returned. 'Do not hasten; loved Paul Woodford from the day she single, and according to the scale of living Mrs. Raymond will not object, when she went to order him off the grounds, and to which you have accustomed them. Sup-

low me to present you to my future wife.' add to their own means rather than to be Mrs. Raymond began to sail airily down They tried to congratulate the happy forever pinching and economizing till their At that moment Fay announced him. he said to Mrs. Raymond the next moru- should marry after all, they will be the hap-The young ladies caught the name, and ing. 'You have a trifle over ten thou- pier and the better for it, if they should rethey dropped their books and rushed im-

find Paul and Fav together.

and the girls hung around him in a parox-She dared not refuse his kindness, but as well as while I was his pet and his toy. the thought of their leaving and Fay queen-'Our cousin Paul !' seemed to have been | ing it at Woodlawn as the master's wife

wear a waisteloth only, but the women a

was like gall.

Miscellaneous. A late number of the "proceedings of the | believe in marriage without love. Respect estate. He was bent on improvements, and Royal Geographical Society" contains an is all very well, and that one should have The widow assured him that it was, and together they were very busy in forming acount of the discoveries of her Majesty's any way; but it does not take the place of ship Busilisk in the year 1874. To the effection. It is said that in such matches Whenever he returned into the house he three races of New Guinea already known love comes after marriage. We have no nom ... the the widow and her two to inhabit the island-viz., the Papuans on doubt that it often does. But we think some twenty-eight years of age. He was daughters. They hung around him, and the south, the Arfaks of the mountainous love should precede as well as follow mata gentleman of 'means and leisure,' which, seemed almost to worship him, but he country on the north, and the Malays of rimony. It is always liable to happen to the norwest-Captain Moresby has added one who has never loved. But suppose, derstood as an independent fortune and no When he asked for her, he was told that a fourth by the discovery of what is proprofession. He complained as much of she was queer; she did not like company; bably a mirror than the husbandpeninsula of New Guinea in its northern what then? This is a contingency not mined to make a prolonged tour of the old He thought it strange, but he had no and southern shores, from about 148 de- pleasant to contemplate. No; if you do reason to doubt their assertion; yet he grees longtitude to East Cape, which is in not love, then do not marry. Singleness could not but contrast what little he had 150 degrees 53 minutes east longitude, and is blessedness compared to marriage withseen of her with the more forward cousins, the adjacent archipelago. This race is out effection. The connubial yoke sits easy met but once in his life. He determined and his mental conclusion concerning them distinctly Malay, but differs from the pure on the shoulders of love; but it is most Malay in being smaller in stature, coarser galling without this one and only sufficient

STRANGE ARE THE USE OF FALSE HAIR. Paul Woodford hated the sight of pover- here for a lifetune. He has seen women of eyes dark and beautiful, with good eye- -It is known that its collection is an imty; and the widow realizing that, began all nations, and I am sure he is heart free; brows; many of the men have light hair portant branch of trade as its wearing is of and a Jewish cast of countenance; they fashion, that it leads to grave robberies, One day Paul received word that an old rise to a height of from 5 feet 4 inches to that the article often causes and spreads friend of his was coming into the neighbor- 5 feet 8 inches, and are sinewy, though not desease, that it is employed to hide baldhood, and a large out-door party was to be muscular, and slight, graceful, and ell-like ness which children used to be warned to held, to which he and his three cousins had in the pliability of their bodies. This race respect, and that it is also a means of sua special invitation. Of course Mrs. Ray- merges into the pure Papuan in the neigh- perfluous decoration to those not suffering borhood of Cape Possession, where they from want. But lately it has been brought vary in color, stature and feature; and a lato notoriety in other ways. In a recent mixture of habits confirms the idea of a English assault and battery trial the crushfusion of race. The new race bury their ing testimony against the defendant was dead in the ground and build small thatch- the production in court of masses of hair most of their light clothing is spoiled. Of ed huts over them. Their houses, like torn from the victim's head, but an expert those of the Papuans, are built on piles, being summoned, swore to the satisfaction and communicate with the ground by of the judge that the samples were "trade means of a pole notched with steps. They hair' and never were a part of the plaintiff's. are rude but successful cultivators of the The case was dismissed but the singular ground, using stone mattocks for turning use of hair was gene into the court report up the soil; they cultivate vams and taro. historys of false appearances; and now in Cannibalism does not prevail largely among Albany the other day a woman committed them, though apparently it is not unknown. suicide by hauging herself with a 'hair loyely organdies-white with golden leaves. They are affectionate to their children, but switch that she removed from her head for in some cases are willing to barter them the purpose.' These are suggestive illusfor iron axes. They do not keep their wo- trations of capillary attraction. Since one men in the background, but allow them to suicide has been so performed, it is inevitahave a voice in the trading. The men are ble that others like it should follow, and, but slightly tattooed, but the women are perhaps, at last the false hair delusion is tattooed all over in graceful patterns; the going to work its own cure in this radical

'That will include yourself, sir,' the old short grass petticoat or ti-ti. Unlike the A BEAUTIFUL PARLOR ORNAMENT .-Papuans they possess the art of making A beautiful ornament for the sitting room pottery. They are better cooks than the can be made by covering a common glass 'Because Miss Fay will not be present.' Papuans, and boil their food as well as tumbler with moss, the latter fastened in Oh, yes, she will. I especially asked roast and bake it. The Papuans fish only place by sewing-cotton wound around. with a hook and line and a barbed spear, then glue dried moss upon a saucer, into but this race make fishing-nets with fibres which set the tumbler, filling it and the re-'I beg your pardon, sir, but Mrs. Ray- of a small nettle-like plant. The Papuans maining space in the saucer with loose This is the conformity with the system of the violets with beautiful effect. Anothly as the result of experience. Upon the silvery and light green and delicate pink time of their discovery by the Basilisk, they kept fresh and beautiful as long as it is not same fastidious Paul Woodford as of yore. 'Is not Fay going with us ?' he asked in appear to have had little or no acquain-neglected to water it once a day. It must of course, be placed in the shade, or the moss will blanch and die. In the centre

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> This hostility seems to arise from a be-He turned red and white by turns with lief that the Church was the main cause and support of the imperialist invasion

CARE FOR DAUGHTERS .- Would you have been here I have been hurt to think ters? Then be generous to them in a truer sense than that of heaping trinkets on their them, as soon as ever they are grown up, Involuntarily she raised her eyes to his 'I am so glad,' she ejaculated, 'that have some little money, or means of makthem how to deal with it, without needing every moment somebody to help them. 'This is only my coustas' home until I Calculate what you give them or will be-'I beg your pardon, sir; Mrs. Raymond marry,' he said. 'I wish to marry now, queath to them, not, as is usually done, on the chances of their making a rich marriage. What could Fay say? She knew she had but on the probability of their remaining Paul assured her the love was mutual. press their luxury now if need be, but do 'Mr. Woodford!' Fay exclaimed, un- Mrs. Raymond's chagrin was indescriba- not leave them with scarcely bare necessapresent home. Above all, help them to 'I am going to marry,' he said. 'Al- help themselves. Fit them to be able to minds are narrowed and their hearts are, 'My steward has been very careful of sick. Give all the culture you can to every your income, in case of this emergency,' power which they may possess. If they sand dollars in the bank, and I will pre- main among the million of the unmarried sent you with that little villa on the Hud- they will bless you in your grave, and say until they are married, in case they survive parent by his surviving child, "My father cared that I should be happy after his death

MARRYING WITHOUT LOVE.-Many a young lady writes to say that she has had He noticed that Fay slipped away-that The girls are still single, and pay occa- an advantageous offer of marriage. The man who has made it is of exemplary character; he is well off in this world's goods, is engaged in a profiltable and reputable business, and there is no particular reason why she should not accept his proposal; but she does not love him. In our judgment that is reason enough. We do not

women crop their hair short, but the men fashion. It would be as fit a solution as

States have established missions there in The postmaster-gineral has issued an Paul made no response, but he knitted all the principal cities. The Roman re- order for the re-letting of those postal conligion seems to have shared the fate of tracts in which frauds were recently dis-