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What though born a peasant's son, Make your mark : Good by poor men may be done-Make your mark Peasant's garb may warm the cold,

Peasant's words may calm a fear, Better far than hoarding gold Is the drying of a tear. Make your mark. Life is theeting as a shade,

Make your mark Marks of some kind must be made. Make your mark. Make it while the arm is strong, In the golden hours of youth-Never, never, make it wrong, Make it with the stamp of truth, Make your mark.

ness of 18 years, sitting curled up in the of people staring blankly after her. bay window, watching for the postman: the eyes full of dreams, the mouth smil-

morning of life and love. The letter, opened and read, fell from pursuing him. the nerveless hand of a woman, matured other man faithless, another life blighted. ask the woman who has done this cruel ed the road. Ere he could rein in his

will be somewhat surprised and pained at what I feel compelled to write you. For weeks I have been conscious of a growing iments toward you. -the result of association. Knowing this. I could never make you happy as my wife. Therefore, I trust yout will give me my freedom as I give you yours, and always think of me as your friend.

any other first-class house and on many articles much lower. The people of this county seem to know this, and have given us a large share of their plary of a June sunrise was quenched in the room. patronage, and we shall still continue to give them the very best goods for their money.

straggling with her stricken young heart We guarantee satisfaction, and, if you have the sunlight of another woman's smile. that had refused to rise fell slowly down, He was not a cruel or a heartless man. as she said: SPECTACLES AND EYE-GLASSES But his better impulse, his sympathies, his regard for the feeings of others, were it is bitter, bitter, my love." Come in and larve your eyes examined. No charge for examination, and we are confident

who ripen like a peach in the sun, and she had believed stilled forever. It flut-

It was the old story of a young man's unconscious, self. It blinded his judgement and blun- and kindly cared for and smiling faces. teb his sense of right and wrong, and all about her. Walker grew hateful, and she seemed to of death."

was happy with a drunkard's happiness. world.

Helen Thomas, and she laughed in his fered in the past.

Then he went away. He thought of Barbara Walker with a tenderness, but with no idea of consulting her with any attempt at a renewal of old ties. He felt no love for her, in truth; so the children won't fail down and break

prosperous, popular with men, but fear- "Did you see the scandal in this mornal by women, for his sarcas was unspair- ing's paper?" marriageable women sought after him, corner, for he had personal attractions added to . About Col. Bilk and some woman

his wealth and influence, and seemed a from Sionx City."

still free. And then he met Barbara kind for quite a while."

trace of her and known nothing of her. Now they met suddenly, and to him, at least, unexpectedly, at a formal dinner party, given by a prominent politician. Howard Snow was presented to Miss Walker by the hostess and requested to lead her in to dinner. It was Barbara Waiker! There was no mistaking the

and yet what a change! The nine years had but perfected the girlish graces that were pleasing of old and lent the charm of dignity and elegance to what was once only sweetness and simplicity. The shy, modest manner had

Howard Snow scarcely left her side all the evening. She charmed him with her

foreign life. "I would be glad to call," he said as they parted. "Where can I find you?" "In the house where we first met," she said, glancing up at him with the old shy look. "I am visiting the same friends." He could not have described his sensations as he rang the bell the next day and was urshed into the presence of that queenly woman who was once his berothed wife. Admiration, reverence, re-

spect and, it seemed to him, love, stirred together in his heart. It was only one of many calls. She was who keep a large number of architects so kind, so cordial, so entertaining. Her constantly busy. soul was too large to treasure any resentment against him for that old wrong.

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the one grand passion of his life. Still he hesitated, not daring to speak. But so strong grew the emotion it overpowered him at length. "God knows I feel my unworthiness, he said, "but I love you, Barbara, and I want you for my-wife. I said these same

I was only a weak boy then, swayed about by a designing woman. Now I am a man, knowing my own heart, and with all its intense pent-up passion it cries out for you." For a moment Barbara's face seeme

words to you 10 years ago and lailed you.

glorified with light. Her cheeks glowed, her eyes enlarged, her breast heaved. She put both her hands in his. "I have never been content without

you-not for one moment," she said,

"Nothing filled my life so full that I did not feel the need of you, Howard." Their marriage was set for three months later. And they were to be married in the village church by the old family rector. The little church was crowded when the night came. All in a sheen of white

her hand by the man who had discarded her nine years before. "Wilt thou, Barbara, take this man to be thy wedded husband, for better for worse, in sickness and in health, through good report and evil report, till death do

Barbara stood before the altar and felt

The old rector waited for the response. It came like the report of a pistol. "Never! As he once rejected me, so

now do I reject him." And she swept down the aisle, whiter than her robes, and left a palsied crowd Very calmly and very coldly Howard Snow passed down and out of the ing, the whole picture suggestive of youth church. Before midnight he was raving

in delirium. The next morning they The postman gave a letter into the out- found him in a high fever, calling wildly stretched hands of a young girl in the on the name of Barbara, and cursing some woman he called Helen, who seemed "He cannot live," the doctor said, the by sudden and awful horror. Only an- next evening. "Will some one go and rian tones, from the bush that surround-

deed to come here for a moment? The horse in obedience to the dread summons "Dear Friend Barnara: I fear you sight of her may quiet him, perhaps," he was, as if by magic, surrounded by bridal white exchanged for funeral black, men, whom his practiced eye told him What I thought was love was only fancy glided to the bedside and put her hands uniform he wore ever had. His heart on his face.

> voice; oh, my love, Howard, forgive me a bushwhacker, for such they were. ere you die.' But he fancied she was the woman

And while she sat in the shadows then a week of stupor and then -"He is was the commission drawn forth which night, not long ago, across a meadow, that knew not how to entertain the stran- ried to her. Like a pale wraith of her ger, pain, striving vainly to pierce the impenetrable gloom that shrouded her, beside him. She put her wasted cleek demanded that he be treated as a prison-field. Gathering himself up the gentle-

"Oh, I thought revenge was sweet, but all lost in an infatuation for one of Circe's How long she knelt there she did not know, but suddenly she was startled by a Howard Snow was only 13, and Helen sigh, a very ghost of a sigh, is seemed to Thomas was 32. One of those women her. She put her hand over the heart

"Oh, thank God!" she cried, and fell infatuation for a woman older than him- An hour later she found herself in bed

made him conscious of but one desire in "He lives!" they said. "Your touch life, to be free. His bonds to Barbara brought him back from the very shores

him a child, whose weakness would be a A few weeks later a pallid bride and a still more pallid groom passed down the So he freed himself, and for a month old church aisle and out into the great

Then his better nature awoke with a sud- Somewhere they dwell to-day-happy, den shock. He spoke of marriage to let us hope, since they have both so suf-

# She Knew Her Man.

"Henry!" shouted a Dulath avenue woman to her husband as he started down water before you go?"

" Not this morning-in an awful hurry -big day's work to do," and he tore along down to the gate. "But I want you to fix the cellar door,

"Oh, watch 'em, watch 'em. I haven't

ing and his wit always two-edged. Yet "Hey?" he replied, as he paused at the

desirable husband for an ambitious wo- "Is that so? Well, I must read it," and he came back, taking long steps. "I've But he reached the age of 32 and was rather been expecting something of the

An Unprofitable Train Robbery A band of robbers, it is said, tried to

did meet with. der, a set of false teeth and a chestnut

gator until two hours later when a look recompense for the weary past.

(The man's pants, I mean) Another got a diary for '73, an audoohone and a truss. Still another got a eigar, a spectacle

case and a case of small pox. In my opinion a man is a fool who will sit up nights and lose his rest in order to rob trains when he can go to Congress Bill Nye.

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A True Story of the War.

In 1863 a young maiden, a resident of tone county, southwest Missouri, married a young man, to whom she had long been engaged. Their union was a happy one, and as both had been reared in the vicinity and were beloved and respected by all, they received the kindest

benisons of all who knew them. But the war was raging around them, and their locality was alternately occupied by each of the contending armies. A draft was about to be made, and the young husband, a month after his marriage, concluded to take advantage of the Government's liberal offers and enlist rather than run the risk of being forced into the ranks without any emolument save the meagre pay of a private. So he voluntarily enlisted and became a private

in the Union army. His courage and intelligence soon gained the respect of his officers and fellowmen, and in several hard-fought battles he distinguished himself to such an extent that his name was forwarded to the department headquarters in St. Louis, and in a short time returned in a second lieutenant's commission. The regiment was stationed in northern Arkansas and at this opportune moment, when he was so near to all he held dear (for a son was born to him in his absence), he could not leave of absence to visit his wife and

The boon was easily obtained, and with | mother came out, discovered her absence his commission in his pocket, he mount- and said to the dog : ed his horse and started for home. At length the well-remembered land-marks

came to view. He was close to home. A few hundred yards of the leafy forest and he could see the smoke from the cot that contained his treasures.

How he would surprise them! How his wife would cry for joy! How his bright-eyed babe would-

"Halt!" came a fierce order in stento-But while he spoke she came in, her twenty or thirty fierce and heavily armed

So the beautiful dream of a year that Helen, and shricked and cursed her, and for form's sake than anything else. His edd her with an air of triumph into had filled a young life with the golden grew so violent that they sent her from uniform was a mute answer for all they her mother's hands. What "instinct" wished to know, while from his pockets, would lend a dog to do that?

200 miles away Howard Snow basked in beside him on the pillow, and the tears er of war. His request was treated with man called the dog, and crouching over derision, and a moment more his legs him said, sharply

> The next day the corpse was discover- even shame. Next day the gentleman ed swaying in the wind by a passing sol- went over the ground by daylight, and which happened to be the home of the | dog began to waver the path was entirely officer,) told the woman that there was a lost in the thick grass. man hanging dead a short distance down Temptation's of a Broker's Life. the road, and it was better, perhaps, he should receive a Christian burial. This From the start, the box entering a bro-

rob a train bound north, from Florida weak, lone woman, was tired of fighting services as agents in securing stocks and months, you just ring me up by telethree years ago; but though they met with the battle of life and yielded to the sup- bonds are needed; but they will not phone,"-Detroit Free Press, some resistence that was about all they plications of a man who bore a good deny that stock-brokerage would cease One robber got a package of flea pow- lives blended in a happy, even tenor of very few firms, if people were to stop Another secured a white vest, a buffa- her son, and an honest, industrious bread lo overcoat and a small wet alligator, winner for them all. She loved and re-He did not know he had secured the alli- spected him, and her future seemed full

of pain spread over his face, and one of One day not long since-and it was an his companions removed him from the evil day-an old acquaintance visited and oft had shared the same blanket as partisans-yes, guerrillas, bushwhackers,

husband received him cordially for old night, as they sat around the ruddy and get his little work in on the surplus. hearth after the evening meal, the two who is deciding whether or no he shall men talked of the stirring scenes through which they had passed, and, as old soldiers will, "fought the battles over

> While engaged in dwelling on reminiscences of the war, the husband remarked that he never knew how strong were the feelings of affection a man felt for his family until he himself had married, and, placing his heavy hand on his compan the other's a pauper livin' on the

I did not let that poor Yankee lieutenant | an' the third's a parson.

see his wife and child before we strung

him up ten years ago. His wife heard the remark and slowly rose to her feet, with her face as white and rigid as marble, and her distended eyes were fixed on her husband's face with an expression of intense horror, Twice she essayed to speak, but failed. Then with a loud, unearthly, heartbroken scream, she fell like a corpse to

the floor When she recovered her consciousnes she had little to say. The light of her life had gone out forever. She loved her husband, for he had been good an I true and kind to her. Perhaps he was not so much to blame for killing her first love. It was the fortune of war, she supposed. But-but-she could live with him no longer. Oh, no! There came a picture from the halis of memory that bade her

And taking her boy, she went, Her sad story told before the court in a suit for divorce freed her forever from the ties which bound her to one whose very presence conjured up the frightful vision which the guerrilla chieftain had prepared for her eyes ten years before.

Two Good Dog Stories. The other day our Newfoundland dog was playing on the porch with our little resist the temptation to obtain a short | girl, four years old, when she opened the gate and went out. The dog did not follow her. Some time afterward the child's dinner?"

> "Where is Nellie?" The dog looked as if he knew, an I wag-

ged his tail foriously. "Go this instant," said the mother, and find Nellie and bring her home." Out over the gate flew the dog and started down the street to a neighbor's there, inside the house, and saw the dog come and scratch at a veranda win-

"I know what he wants," said the little

not going to do it !" The dog was not admitted, but he lingered near, like Mary's little lamb, and I heard him say : brushed in past them through the door. her long hair falling loose about her. She | were the most unrelenting foes that the | Then, rushing up to Nellie, he seized her | dress with his teeth, and began dragging eved baby) over to her sister's for the day doors, and they make me do all the love into a pine tree close to my window and sank within him, brave as he was, for he her to the door. An attempt was made "Howard," she called, in a trembling knew there was no mercy in the heart of to drive him off, but he growled and held his place. The little girl, beginning to be have to go down to the restaurant." A few questions were put to him by the frightened, gave up all resistance, and leader of the band, but they were more trotted home by his side, and he deliver-

There was a week of wild delirium, and which were rapidly turned inside out. A suburban resident was walking at dead! they said, and the word was car- made them more cager for his blood. and losing the path in the darkness, fell The leader of the band was a man near into a ditch. His dog, a collie, had been about selling me some fruit trees?"

> were pinioned, and an ominous rope with | "Now, see here, Mac; I want you to a noose at its end dangled from the limb show me the path across this meadow. basewoods." of an adjacent tree. Again he appealed Go right ahead of me, do you hear, and to his inhuman captors, and implored show me the path show me the path!" them to let him see his wife and child The dog obeyed to the letter. With his of course. I might just as well be mising strength of a six weeks vacation. John ignorant I would have been of a simple but for a moment before he died. But nose to the ground he followed the path \$500 worth of choice fruits each season tried to yell, but he couldn't—his breath fact in natural history! I believe that even as he supplicated the leader put the faithfully, with his master at his heels, fatal loop around his neck, gave a signal | clear across the meadow, until he had apwith his hand, and the unfortunate man proached to within two or three rods of way." was swung off into eternity with a prayer the field. Then he began to waver from for the widowed wife and orphan child side to side as if looking vainly for the vince me that the way of one born in his misery but they were enough to touch hawk against that of a great ornitholo-

lier who, stopping at the next house, discovered that at the point where the adopt it!"

"Hip, hurrah! Well, this is a genuine was not unfrequent news in that locality, ker's office will be intrusted with large godsend, and no mistake! Pussic (that's pose we return." and nearly all the men being in the army sums of money to carry to the me) and I were just wishing somebody the sad work of interring the dead and bank or to customers. He may would drop in." caring for the wounded depended upon be in an office where bank bills I entered the parlor after two or three family council, John issued his ultimathe lone women. And faithfully was it and shining gold are within his reach all minutes, and had scarcely welcomed the turn. done, too, for they knew not but their the time; and he will be so completely visitors, when Bowser patted me affecown ones were being cared for in absorbed in the subject of stocks, bonds, tionately on the shoulder, and said : courtin, to be 'round here you've got to similar manner far off in some distant and money, that it will be somewhat Now, cherub (that's me) run and bring do it. I've quit for good." strange if he does not soon begin to look our little darling (that's our wall-eyed) So the woman procured help of others at the getting of money as the most im- and show him off. He's just the sweetofher sex who lived in the neighborhood porfant business of life. And when he is est, cutest, nicest little rose-bud in all the and together they proceeded on their sad a little older and becomes clerk or cash- world, and everybody admits it." mission. As they approached the corpse | ier, he will be exposed to the temptation | We played cards and had lunch, and | passed the night at Winchester, twenty a strange forboding passed through the to increase his income by stock-gambling during the evening Mr. Bowser called miles north of the battle-field. On the

mind of the woman who led them, for -"speculating," as it is called on his me Daisy, Pansy, Sweetie, Darling and morning of the 19th, he heard the firing there was something familiar in the sus- own account. Such ventures are of course many other fond names, and when the of cannon, and sent out to inquire the pended form, even in the midst of its un- very hazardous, and on all accounts subject of diamonds happened to be men- cause, but was told it came from a reconnatural surroundings. The blood rushed should be shunned. A broker requires tioned, he exclaimed: back to her heart as she neared it. Sud- great strength of character to resist the "By George! That reminds me! Say, usely out of Winchester, not dreaming denly the breeze swayed it around, and temptation to get wealthy by false methoh, horror! in its distorted features she ods; and a boy should think long and ten o'clock to-morrow, and have you the, he heard again the sound of heavy

dead faint at the feet of him who in life stable. The work is done quickly in the guest had been bowed off the door-step, upon the appalling marks of defeat and midst of great excitement and at "high the mammoth grin which had hovered rout. The runsways from the battle, Ten years had passed. And though pressure," as we say. As money comes over Mr. Bowser's face all the evening still in flight, had got so far as this in their time had healed the wounds in her heart quickly and easily to the broker, it is not disappeared like a flash, and he turned terror. The trains of wagons were rushthe love of him who had been the hus- so lightly prized as if it were earned by on me with : band of her youth was still faithful. Her the toil which produces a visible result, "Now, then, Mrs. Bowser, you got that sion, for there is no worse turnoil in this child had become a youth and needed and it usually goes as easily as it comes. gang in here to break up my evening world than the flight and wreck of a the stern, restraining hand and experi- Brokers, of course, defend their own oc- and eat and drink out of my pocket, and beaten army. Sheridan had never seen enced counsel of a father. She, too, a cupation. They will tell you that their if you see another new dud inside of six his own men in this condition before. character. They were married and their to be a profitable businesss, except to a A Congressman's Future State. the road to prevent further straggling. connubial existence. He treated her speculating in securities. Of course there risen to wealth and to eminence as finan-

given place to perfect self-possession and tare conversational powers rendered her the star of the evening.

Small alligator which, it seems, and the star of the evening.

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They are open-handed with their means. They are open-handed with the proposition. bond. In fact, a large proportion of the business transacted upon the exchange is done without written contract, and depends solely upon the good faith of the members concerned. Their promptness times' sake, and the wife made him wel- to respond on public appeals for aid or come for the sake of her husband. One sympathy is proverbial. Yet all this should have no influence upon a boy

Well, I s'pose Lyddy's married ?" said the deacon, asking Aunt Sally after an old sweetheart of his. "She was a nice gal, and I s'pose she's done well?" "Well, ves; she's married an' got three sons; one's a murderer, one's a liar, an'

"La! how's that?" said the deacon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowser.

I suppose that Mr. Bowser is like the tatoes, and he said he would stop and little flirtation with Farmer Haysced's son eyed, deep-lined man with disheveled order them. Once on the car he forgot John.

family, and have a visit."

company." "Oh, you come right along. My wife ed into somthing serious.

house. Leaving him in the parlor, Mr. Bowser rushed in on me with : "Get into your Sunday clothes as soon

cook to have three kinds of meat-send through the room and pick up things."

"Ofcourse I have. What is there wrong smotion: about that, I'd like to know?" "Well, where are the groceries you went to order?"

"Groceries? I-I forgot!" "Jane can't use but one hand, while I should faint away if I tried to dress. You'll have to take him to a hotel."

house not far off. Nellie was playing take of my hospitality I'll never skull him off to a hotel! It is a pretty state of get tired of the monotony of your life a good, thorough education, and know affairs that my house is all upset in this here." manner, at this time! Mrs. Bowser, you and I must have a reckoning! I'll be times," girl ; "he wants me to go home, but I'm hanged if I put up with such conduct as

And then he returned to the parlor and

and our idiot of a cook didn't expect me | making business." home, and has no dinner ready. We'll "The love making business "

tiful home here." Bowser, as he slapped his leg. And the other evening, as we sat ourselves, he suddenly inquired :

want with fruit trees?" trees? I suppose your advice would be hair is."

"But where can we put 'em?" "Well, I suppose you'll have your own | was no go:

path, and showed great confusion, and Cook Hollow, brought up on johnny-cake a heart of stone. In about a minute— gist? Not I. I may not know much, and educated in a ten by twelve log to John it seemed a century—the lovely but I trow that I wot a learned ornitholoschool house, is better than mine, I'll Miss Tyler released her hold and gather- gist kens more about hawks than any

> Just then the door-bell rang, and he into a small knot. went through to the door. Some friends "No. dear John," she said, in her had come to spend the evening, and Mr. sweetest way, "I ain't mad. I only wan-Bowser greeted them with :

beheld the lineaments of the father of he adopts the calling.

Stones set for your ear-rings.

Stones set for your ear-rings.

When eleven o'clock came and the last. Not half a mile from Winchester he came.

kindly and affectionately, was a father to are many men in this business who have of Congress, he and Mr. Randall were frequently pitted against each other, but ciers, who would scorn to do a mean or they, as a role, preserved good temper dishonorable act. All honor to such men, and cordial personal feeling for one anstraight into the throng of fugitives, in a because they must often have been sorely other. At one point of the famous deadlock over the civil rights bill, when Ran- ation, spurring his horse and swinging I would not be unjust to this large class dall was managing the Democratic side of men, so many of whom have personal as usual, Butler, who favored holding a men: small alligator which, it seems, had be- him. They had in the years agone been traits which we are bound to admire.

> it proper to hold a session of Congress on that day."

engaged in a hely work." "Don't do it, Butler," pleaded Randall. I have some respect for you that I don't you in a better world."

Herring are so plentiful in the Susque

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dating, and he did not object in the least | poleon and Bismarck sat down and talkwhen he got hold of her hand one looked on from his window, and eager "But your wife won't be expecting evening-accidentally, of course-and he troops and provision carts streamed by gave it a good squeeze, the affair develop- Then Bismarck rode back to the Emper-

admirer, and encouraged him, because, beels at a weaver's cottage, waiting at-

ting genteman known as Beelzebub. escorted to a ruined house in Sedan. Von mitting. Everything he could do for Miss the French commander by showing him regret, that he saw the end of August ap- had been signed. The German monarch took her out riding. They entered a erect to meet the bent and broken Napoenough to bring some one home to and almost before Miss Tyler knew any-chief at his eye, while William's face

"I love you?"

"This is very sudden," she replied. "I hope you sin't mad about it." "No; I don't know" - and as she faltered his arm encircled her waist. There was silence for a minute or two, "Last of the Barons."-Archibald Forbes. and then pity got the better part of the "Never! When I invite a man to par- dear girl's feelings, and she said softly: "John, I should think that you would

"Yes; it is kind o' tiresome some-

"Certainly not." "Well, you know, we run this farm in taken the little angel (that's our wall- the cooking pap tends to the work out- The robber, with great insolence, flew

"That's all right. You've got a beauthe boarders, you know, and make 'em timb of the tree with his talons, and tore believe that they've made a mash. First off bite after bite with his great beak. He "And the nicest little wife and the pret- it was tough work-kind of bashful, you did not pluck a feather before eating.

hat you have. Let me hold for it you, they got in his way. Hulf an hour later "What does any one want with fruit and, dear John, how the and soft your I read in a most excellent paper the to surround our premises with a line of And she ran her fingers gently through an old hunter that "the hawk never behis chestnut locks. Presently she put gins devouring a bird until he has first both hands up there, and, after getting a carefully plucked every feather out of it."

"Oh, you do! Well, if you can con- cheeks were the only manifestations of take the word of a miserable, ignorant

ed several dozen strands of chestnut hair hawk that ever boited a feather.—Burted a lock of your lovely hair for a sum-

mer souvenir. And now, dear John, sup-Desr John obeyed without a murmur. They reached home and that night, at a

Sheridan's Ride. The linemen, however, sometimes get a shock, but it is seldom they receive a se-

torrent as well as they could, he set off himself for the battle-field. He rode

Handreds turned at the appeal and our old black pants. They had been our "Bad as I am I have some respect for followed him with cheers, for they all official pants at numerous weddings dur-God's day," said he, " and I don't think | knew Sheridan.

of this ditch to-morrow, and I think I'm "You'll be there, as you are here." re-

way!" It went from one to another for miles from crowd to crowd-and they obeyed the command. As the swelling shout went on, the surging crowd returned. They faced the other way, and slong the yers road which a cowering mob had taken three hours before, the same men marched, with the trend of soldiers, to meet the enemy. They

## knew now that they were led to victory." St. Nicholas for June. A Great Scene.

At Sedan Emperor William sat on a

hill overlooking the battlefield with the

American Generals Sheridan and For-

syth, when the news of the capitulation

came, and the French bearer of the flag

of truce was seen riding back. At dawn the next morning Bismarck, who had been drinking champaigne and eating sandwiches with officers and myself until Lovely Miss Lucinda Tyler went to 1, and arguing terms of surrender the moustache, in the carriage, was Napoleon or, and Nopoleon waited alone, waiking John's courtship was placid and unre- Moitke had dispelled the obstinacy of thing, John exclaimed with more or less | worked strangely. In the shattered house an interview of twenty minutes was held, then William rode among his troops, and Napoleon spent the night in the bedroom occupied by William the night be-

# Wisdom of the Sages.

What a grand thing it must be to have

fore. He passed the night in reading,

and the book significantly was Bulwers'

all about astronomy and natural history and phlebotomy and all those things. A painful sense of my own general ignorance always makes me feel very ill at ease in presence of learned people. Not a great while ago, two months, perhaps, I was writing, and happening to glance out and catch a poor little English sparrow began his breakfast. I called the Prince. and we watched the hawk devour the "Yes, that's the sum of it. Flirt with little bird. He held the sparrow on the low any feathers, but beyond that he paid not the slightest attention to them, "Why, no. What on earth do you fondly on his shoulder. "What a pretty simply shaking them off his beak when statement by a learned ornithologist and pose to mislead me. But, thanks to the The big tears that rolled down over his learned man, he failed. Am I going to

# dette, in Brooklyn Fagle.

The Watch Stops. "Does it affect a watch to stand near a dynamo machine when it is in motion?"

> "Oh, yes; very seriously." "And why " "Because the works become charged

greater quantity of fluid than the brass. watch stops." about a dynamo ?"

with electricity. The steel absorbs a

here since the station was established.

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but no comparison to the sudden failure of ing seven years. In these same pants we

The flying soldiers were struck with Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need for shame when they heard him shout and Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness,

arrowages are paid up. Poetmasters neglecting monthly us when submiribers do not take out their

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"Marriage!" she said: "why you are only a boy! How can you think of so bsard a thing?" And her laughter had the ring of scorn town, "aren't you going to get me that

only he felt his baseness and lack of sta-He applied himself to his profession, time; must be down to the office in five and made a success of it. He grew rich, minutes."

Through all these years he had lost

face and form he so well remembered,

descriptions of somery and chit-chat of

ion's knee, he said mournfully and carn-town."

tempted to do wrong.

be a broker - S. Nicholan for June That's the Way She Put It.

Professional Love Making. najority of men, putting the best side be- Farmer Haysord's for the summer. The rest of the night, was mounted on his fore the public. The other morning object of her visit was to secure rest and bay, fresh and clean shaven, riding towhen he left the house, he knew that quiet. She decided to abstain from all ward Sedan, while we followed. A shabbuby was sick ; I had a headache, and social excitement, and at first she suc- by, low carriage, from which came the the cook was disabled by cutting her ceeded. After awhile, however, her res- gleam of gold lace, approached, Bismarck hand on a piece of of glass. I told him olutions gradually gave way, and she sprang from his horse, letting it go, and that we were out of butter, coffee and po- found herself indulging in a pleasant bowed low. The leaden-colored, gaunt-

all about it, and at half-past eleven, meet- John was good Looking and accommo- III. Alighting at a weaver's cottage, Nang an old school mate, he insisted : Now you come right up to dinner with to the effects of the city girls fascinations. ed in an undertone, while we stood at me. I want you to see my house and my In fact, he rather seemed to like it, and the garden hedge, the weaver calmly

and my house are always ready for any Of course Miss Tyler's affections were back and forth, limping slightly, and visitors I may bring home, and your not permanently disabled, but she sym- smoking countless eigarettes. The proudresence won't cause us an iota of empathized with the stendy devotion of her lest monarch in Europe was cooling his At 11 o'clock I told Jane to pick upany she, like all women, fancied that sort of tendance on a Prussian. Soon a troop of sort of dinner for Mr. Bowser, and at 12 thing. Even Eve left poor old Adam for cuirassiers formed around the coffage, Mr. Bowser and his friend entered the an hour or two to flirt with that insinua- Bismarck returned, and Napoleon was

as possible-dress the baby up, tell the Tyler was done. It was, therefore, with the German cannon, and the capitalation for a nigger to wait on the table, and run prouching, for then she was to leave. He came riding down with head proudly "Mr. Bowser, have you been idiot long well shaded, romantic looking road, leon, who came forward with handker-

"Tell me what you do." "You wou't get mad about it?" when two ladies called presently he "Well, old fellow, I find a note from summer so's to make enough to keep the of my window, saw a hawk make a swoop my Bride (that's me) stating that she has family the rest of the year. Mam sees to

> fiest baby in the world!" exclaimed Mr. know-and the first summer I only pop- Now and then, when a feather would ped to two girls. The second summer I come away with a shred of meat, the got up to six. Last summer I reached a hawk shook it from his beak, but went. dezen, and this year-but, say, you ain't right on with his meal. He didn't swal-"Was there a man here to-day to see | mad about it, are you?" "No dear John," and her head nestled

"We? I shall set them out on this lot, hold, she pulled with all the gathered Now if I hadn't read that, you see how as to raise nothing but grass and weeds." forsook him. He tried to speak but it villain of a hawk acted as he did on pur-

Sheridan had left washington on the noissance. At nine o'clock he rode leis-

ing by, horses and drivers all in confuhalted, and sent for a brigade of troops from Winchester; these he posted across When Gen. B. F. Butler was a Member | Then be called for an escort of twenty men, and, directing his staff to stem the

> his hat as he passed, and calling to the Sad Day in a Western Sanctum "Face the other way, boys! Face the Our recent illness was quite a drawback.

It was ten o'clock before he reached the heard James G. Blaine orate at Galesfield. There he rode about hurriedly, burg; had helped nominate Neece for "Oh, pshaw " replied Butler; "don't glanced at the position, and at once de- Congress twice; and was our toilet at the Bible say that it is lawful to pull your termined upon his course. He re-arrang- Necce's big jubilee at Macomb; also at the ox or ass out of a pit on the Sabbath day? ed the line of those who were still un- Cleveland ratification at Plymouth and You have seventy-three asses on your beaten, and then went back to bring up Carthage; the admiration of all old setside of this House that I want to get out the panie-stricken remainder. And now there at their meetings at Carthage and his presence and personal influence told. Plymouth, and had served us when town He was in the full uniform of a major- people visited us on numerous occasions, general, mounted on a magnificent black All we had to do was to dedge into a horse, man and beast covered with dust spare room and slip them on, and we felt want to lose. I expect some day to meet and flecked with foam ; he rose again in all right if we had no other garment. his stirrups, he drew his sword, he way- But, alas! right in the midst of Elder ed his hat, and shouted to his soldiers: Cramer's late meetings here they gave torted Butler, as quick as thought, "a "If I had been here, this would have way-collapsed in both knees.-Carthage, member of the lower house."—American never happened. Face the other way, (BL) Gazette.

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