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And conjures back their fickle grace

Is the grief-bowed form and wrinkled fact.

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Where the heavy burdens of wrong and care,

And this woful waste is a garden bright,

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The livelong night to the darksome skies,

Like smoke from fire their prayers arise;

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not returned."

orate whiskers Blake, Allie?"

friend for years." " And is not now ?" A vivid blush rushed into Alice's

not my fault that I have not seen Ella fin and a grave would be all that could for nearly five years." "Did you quarrel?"

" She was very unkind to me. There! not tell you the whole story." " And that is just what I want you to

"When Mr. Blake died, and Ella was youth, was strong, and the crisis once left without any money, after having passed, the fever broken, the mind weak I wrote to her imploring her to come here, pride lay prostrate before her gratitude to let me be her sister, to share in all I as she saw how earnestly Alice longed to was when Uncle Mark was dying, and she had been. he did not want me out of his sight. And Alice, as convalescence came Ella wrote me a very unkind letter. That fought bravely to add her greatest szcriis, it was a beautiful, noble letter, full of fice to the care and comfort already giv-

father everything?"

Illuminating & Lubricating Oils Naphtha and Gasoline, Blake took me, after my parents died, was the kindest of friends to both Fred Blake's second cousin, so you see how he could escape from his practice, were Ella and myself. Every advantage she her. Under cover of her stormy "show enjoyed I shared. We had the same al- pieces," her brilliant bravuras, Fred and lowance, the same parents. Miss Blake, Ella talked, while Mrs. Gorham nodded a mother to me until she died. When word occasionally, of caution about wea-Uncle Mark came home from California riness or chill. a rich man, and sought me out, there Autumn was fast approaching winter, ters. But when I understood that I had olute look in her eyes, as if nerving herbeen supported by charity for years, I self for some great trial. was glad to accept Uncle Mark's offer of "Alice, dear," she said, coming to her

a home. He was my father's brother, a friend's side, and drawing her down upon bacnelor, and in bad health. It seemed a sofa by a loving embrace, "I have a a duty to share his home, nurse and pet letter to-day from Mrs. Leeman, the lady him, and relieve Mr. Burke of the bur- whose children I nursed through scarlet den he had never let me see was a heavy fever at the seminary. Their mother was one. Uncle Mark bought this place because he disliked city life, and Ella came writes me that she is going to Europe, for summer visits until her father died. still in search of health, and she wishes But, Fred, she should have let me pay me to go with her as governess to Julia something of my debt to her father, who and Mary. She makes a most liberal was like a father to me for seventeen offer of salary, and I know she will give The measures recommended for the "Meet me here at this hour to-morrow, balls and rose-weigelas form a side set-"She is proud and sensitive; but, Al- do my own health good, too." ice, you can pay your debt now. Two "But you are quite well again?" cried firmly established that animals in low bowl."

weeks ago I was called in by the landla- Alice. care of the sick children. When I miss- few additions." throat prevented her teaching, and that cepted this offer."

"Why did you not tell me before?" I did not associate her with you until man-" yesterday, when I saw her full name "To-morrow," interrupted Alice. "Just sumed. While we have need for a hundred lited by a gentleman of some distinction, get your gun, get your gun;

upon some papers in her rooms. Then I promise me to wait till to-morrow. One veterinaries to each one we have now remembered how often you had spoken day cannot make any great difference." of E la Blake."

"And now? What shall I do?" et she is dying in that stifling room | the grieved that she din not. "But I must where she is, with no attention but what the landlady can give her. I went to her own room. thought | if she could come here-"

carriage, Fred ? and I will get wraps, pil- last struggle. She knew that Dr. Whitelows, wine -anything you think needful. man had not spoken to Ella as a lover, But at night, when shadows on earth lie deep It is not too late?" The wild Queen comes with mystic power, dark. How can I thank you ?.'

> sud: "It is I who thank you, Fred." city she tried to keep steadily before her private interview; easy to prevent any Ella Blake's claim upon her gratitude. explanation. There was no actual treach-She had inherited from her nucle a large ery, since she had been fold nothing, and fortune, and through him she had be- only by her own love guessed Fred's secome the friend of Dr. Whiteman, a dis- cret,

cle in California. en her hand in his warm, friendly clasp, man's letter. and given cordial assent to her uncle's "If you wish to see Ella before she anhope that they would be good friends, swers," she wrote, "come to dinner tobefore opened. It was not long before begged her to wait until then to decide.' wish to see her Dr. Whiteman's wife and at Dr. Whiteman's office and deliver the she let her love go from her, not realiz- letter. Alice would not play with her And this desolate life holds naught so dear | ing that in return she had received only | conscience by leaving it to a mail deliv-

warm friendship. For a year after Mark Hyland's death, reached her in the afternoon, Mrs. Gorham, a meek widow lady, to your sympathy and interest."

"play propriety." but little progress. Very often her eyes jealousy distressed her. Not once had confidential talk after Fred was gone.

were lifted and fastened on the face of she anticipated a rival. and over in her heart, as if to fasten it welcome for both. sess, but which cannot be defined by tenderly, of the sick girl, his voice often closing the wound in Alice's heart, and it words, a keen observer would have trembling as he spoke of the risk of mov- may be that some other wood will fill thought, "She loves him, and her love is | ing her in her weak state, and then more | it; but she is well content that she has hopefully of the good it must do her to paid her debt. Yet Dr. Fred Whiteman would have have pure air, proper food, and loving

described himself as a distant connection | care. of Alice Hyland's, and her warm friend, " For I know," he said, " how you will nurse her, Allie. No one nurses her now, though the landlady does the best she can. But you will give her new life. to Alice, but she did not break it. Dr. I know how tenderly you can care for

upod a profile upon the last card from votion to your uncle. It will be strange the basket, to which he was adding elab- if we cannot make Miss Blake well between us. Allie." " Very solemnly, more so than she in-

tended, Alice said: "God grant we may!" "And in her heart she said : my own heart breaks."

"I will pay my debt to Ella Blake if For many days after the invalid be came Alice's guest it seemed as if a cofbe given her. But Mrs. Gorham suding of corn. There is no reason why hours sleep, and feel that there is little rail fence. denly proved herself a nurse above all praise, and Alice, though young, had than any other farm animals. The fact I invariably read in bed for an hour. If berry form a fragrant border to the green you will misjudge that speech if I do some experience. With Dr. Whiteman that they are, is because they are treated I did not do this a state of restlessness path they are riding over, but what is to direct them, the two ladies shared the differently. Their quarters are allowed would set in-a feverish craving for this sweet odor that fills the air as they nursing, while Elia lay fever-bound, de- to become more filtay; they are given sleep, which would be the means of ef- slowly wind up a little hill, on the top of lirious, and almost exhausted. But

independence, and refusing to accept any en. As mistress of the house, and nurse, pecuniary assistance. But, Fred, how she could easily have made the meetings could she write it to me, who owed her between Ella and the doctor brief and unsatisfactory. Mrs. Gorham could have "You? Pardon me, but you know, been "on duty" at every interview, and Uncle Mark came home, I have known fessional. But Alice Hyland was rot of exceedingly little of your previous the nature to half concede any claim on her, and having once resolved to help "You do not know, then, that Mr. the wooing of the man she loved, she into his own home. My father was Mrs. and Ella. Invitations to dine, whenever very faint was my claim upon him. But urged upon Dr. Whiteman, and Alice dehe never made any difference between veloped a devotion to music quite new to

me a pleasant position as frie nd. It may prevention of disease would also be desirmy dear," he said. "I'll give you a sixting to the little front porch.

"It will be a risk to move her; and refusal of Mrs. Leeman's offer, and a lit-

see about my things to-day," and she Alone, Hlice, not stirring from her "If! She must come here. It is only seat, with no dramatic jesture, her hands six miles to drive. Will you order the only locked tightly together, made her and wondered somewhat that it was so; "No. We can go in and back before but supposed he was waiting until a lar-

ger practice made his prospects better for Something in the tone made the girl's a home. Now, if Ella went away, across the heart contract with a severe spasm of jealous pain. The next instant she ocean for an indefinite time, would the heart she had once thought all her own turn to her for comfort and love? It And all through the long drive to the would be easy to keep Elia from any

tant cousin, who had been with her un- It was a bittertemptation, but gratitude and honor conquered. She wrote to Dr. From the first bour when he had tak- Whiteman, and told him of Mrs. Lee-

he had filled a place in her heart never day, for she will write to-morrow. I have she knew that it was her uncle's dearest A servant was sent to the city to wait

ery, that might be delayed. The answer his niece and heiress traveled with "Best or FRIEXUS: I will be with you friends in Europe, returning to settle at six this evening. I see you know my down in her lovely country home, with secret, and from my heart thank you for

So, under cover of the noisest In the wide, pleasant drawing-room of And in that year Dr. Whiteman had marches on the grand piano, with Mrs. Alice Hyland's home, two recople had increased his city practice, so that it was Gorham sent up stairs to seek for a carebeen seated for nearly half an hour in a only in occasional visits he saw Alice fully hidden ball of wool, Ella heard the silence so profound that the room might Hyland. Her heart had starved for him "old, old story" in Fred Whiteman's tenhave been thought unoccupied by any in their long separation, and she grieved derest wooing, and put her hand in his, one listening outside. Alice Hyland her- sliently and secretly over his many en- content to let him rule her life. Very self, a fair, sweet woman of 23 or 24, was gagements that kept him from her. But sweet and tender were the few words busy with some crimson wool-work, over she knew he was proud to his heart's Alice spoke after Fred called her to which, as it lay in a rich, warm mass in core, and she was sure he was waiting to their corner by the fire-place, and there her lap, her small white hands moved make his own fortune before he wooed was no sign of suffering on her face as slowly, and as if the work was making an heiress. Not once had a thought of she heard Ella's whisper of love in their

Her wedding gift was a check Ella was her companion, a tall, fine-looking man But she knew in that long drive that almost inclined to refuse, it was so large; of thirty, who was taking visiting cards | the love for which she had waited so | but Fred judged wisely when he advised one after another from a basket and trustingly, never doubting it would be her to accept it. It was from Alice Hydrawing faces or figures upon them, spoken in good time, had gone from her. land's home that Fred took his bride, Many sufferers from insomnia have said imitate the songs of the birds that flit by and very evidently absorbed with her Her friend-and she said the name over and in that home there is ever a warm By some intuition many persons pos- there forever-her friend talked softly, Time which cures all ills, is tenderly

Disease in Farm Animals.

We should endeavor to prevent the appearance of disease, rather than cure it therefore, is, "Be very careful to avoid In fancy we follow them as they turn after it has come. Sanitation, not medi- alcohol." cation, is what will reduce disease among I will now refer to another system I track that leads them closer to sylvan farm animals to the minimum. Disease have adopted in my battle with insomnia beauties. Back in this field is a pretty one you love, for I do not forget your deis by far the more common among swine and which I still find occasionally indispond, on whose bosom yellow water lilies than among other farm animals in this pensable. I refer to reading in bed. Mr. lift themselves from their base of broad country. Annually above ten per cent. Henry Kingsley, who appears to have green leaves. Coarse as they are, they are of our swine die of disease. Yet there suffered much from insomnia, recom- rich in tone and color. The marshy land are men who have raised swine exten- mends this, and goes so far as to say that between resembles a blue copse, as its sively for fifteen to twenty years with as one must do it in defiance of the risk of wealth of light blue flags sway on their little disease among them as among the setting the curtains on fire. In my own long stems in the sun light. best kept horses or cattle. These men case there is no risk of this, for the simhave reared pure bred swine, and some ple reason that I never have bed cur-day to gather them for the soldiers' of them are in the region where corn is tains, which to my mind are a delusion graves," is resolved unanimously, as the largely fed. It cannot, therefore, be said and a snare. Whenever, in the absence children pick liberal handfuls to add to that so much disease among swine is due of matches, I find myself wide awake afto inbreeding, or wholy to the large feed- ter three or four, or, it may be, five aiready gathered from the corners of the swine should be more subject to disease or no chance of my going to sleep again. The white starry blossoms of the blackdrink that other animals would not be fectually banishing it for the rest of the which wave feathery from is of delicate expected to use; their feed is thrown in night. The best thing, therefore, to be green? It is a wild grape in bloom. A the mud and their own manure; and done is to light a candle, eat a biscuit, jet black starling, with brilliant scarlet supposed herself a rich man's daughter, but clear, Ella began to recover. All her their shelters are of the poorest discripand take a book. Bear in mind that the trimming on his own coat, flies away at tion and devoid of all means of ventila- book must not be of a too exciting chartheir approach, and the children scream tion. The men who have raised swine acter, but just sufficiently interesting to with delight at his beauty, almost forgetpossessed. I could not go to her, for it help her, and realized how near death with little disease; have given their swine get the thoughts into a quiet, peaceful ting to notice the delicious perfume of pure drink, a variety of clean, wholesome train.

and clean, dry quarters. there is among other farm animals no more disease than there should be. If more care were taken to provide sheep, cattle and horses with only healthful less disease among them. The investigations of Europeon veterinaries, and of Drs. Law, Grant and others in this country, have shown that bovine tuberculosis is foul, unventilated stables, or upon wet land where the air and food are contaminated. In other words, sanitation and tight a character,-Pall Mull Bud et. hygiene are opposed to bovine tuberculosis. Nor is this disease an exception. Sanitary measures are the best prevenwho kept house for her brother, was like over her knitting, and only put in a tives of every disease afflicting our farm

The preponderance of evidence is that swine-plague, bovine tuberculosis, foot- time, or if not he should have some valid was as much grief in the parting of Ella when one morning Ella came into Al- rot, glanders, etc., are produced by a mi- reason to offer for his failure to do so. He and myself as if we had been true sis- ice's room, very pale, and yet with a res- crobe, although the germ theory of dis- may have the liberty to waste his own ease is disputed by some. However, it time, but he has no right to waste the has been established without doubt that time of another. those conditions which are unwholesome The sacresin as with which Sir William to higher animal life are most favorable. Napier regarded an engagement, even of to the microbes which are supposed to a seemingly trivial character, is shown not introduced into the system through pealingly said to him. pure drink or food, they are introduced The bowl was past mending, and, on through foul, dirty drink and food often- putting his hand into his pocket, he er than by any other medium.

their work, as that of the physician of the | do not know whether the gentleman re-"To-morrow, then." Ella said, wonder- human body, will be be largely in teaching a little that Alice did not urge her ing sanitation,-American Agriculturist.

How to Get Sleep.

BY A LONG SUFFERER PROM INSOMNIAL

With the return of the cold nights of tinued to do with rare intervals ever dren to drive." since. Latterly, indeed, much to my as- Many people who live in small towns tonishment, I have achieved six and sev- are more cut off from country sights and

may call the secondary causes of sleep. can spare the time, rarely has the strength sness-that is causes apart from bodily and energy to walk the distance, no mathealth and disturbance of mind. One of ter how her heart longs to be there with these is of so simple a character that I the birds and the bees, and all sweet could almost hesitate to name it, but scents and sounds. To such a woman from the fact that the abandonment of the family horse, sleek of limb and well it in my case had a most miraculous ef- groomed, or angular and ungraceful as fect in promoting sleep. When I was in the case may be, is as much a boon as the midst of my most acute sufferings I the benison of friends. The restful, healinvariably kept my watch and a candle ing influences of a drive in the open and matches close to the side of my bed, country, with the peaceful hush that The consequence of this was that the mo- seems to brood over everything animate ment I turned in bed or recovered con- and inanimate coming like a balm to irscionsness to ever so small an extent my ritated nerves, the exhilarating and tonic thoughts immediately flew to the match- effects of the bracing air, the ever recures and I felt so acute an anxiety to know ring objects of interest that tend to draw how long I had been asleep that in a mo- the tired mind from its daily wearing ment I was wide awake and struck a routine, cannot be over estimated in hapmatch to look at my watch. After being | py, healthful results. thus thoroughly aroused, sleep did not | Medical men recognize this fact, and return for sometimes an hour, sometimes every day are laying greater stress on the two, sometimes not at all. One sight it importance of out-door life for many occurred to me, as it ought to have done forms of invalidism. A better way would at first, that if the facilities for striking a be to take the medicine before the invallight and consulting my watch were not | idism begins, and thus avoid the cost of at hand, I might possibly only turn on the doctor's prescriptions and fees, for a my pillow and go to sleep again. From family horse will pay for itself in a year the time I first banished the matches, I or two by the saving of doctor's visits have scarcely ever had a really bad night, and drugs alone. The habit of rousing up was broken, and One of the most pleasantly suggestive habit is a wonderful factor in connection sights in a bustling town is a carriage with sleep. The second precept I would load of langhing children, from the wee

to me:

any one, but I do not believe in alcohol. Anything that tends to increase the cir- one of these bright summer days, when culation and inflame the blood vessels is fatal, more especially at night. My next,

That skies are clear and grass is grow and one of my most emphatic precepts,

and a sheet and blanket without counter- work. pane in summer. In former years I was Branching off is a road leading to the dear friends as we have been since your they could have been made strictly proie safe to say that there would be much without first examining the amount of found that rare tree-a bink degreed. most prevalent among cowskept in damp mild weather. To a bad sleeper, this is about them as they journey on. Orioles

Keeping Engagements.

A boy should not make an engagement unless it is a proper one; but, having themselves from the human creatures made it, he should keep it. If an hour who have invaded their haunts. There has been named, he should be there on

found that he had left his purse at home. able were no disease to be feared. It is pence with which to buy yourself another

hadily condition are more subject to dis- When he reached home he found on tite and the more thorough its digestion. our appointment would prevent him support is at the maximum, and as this tegrity would not allow him to break an to be drawn from their house, arrayed in

feely than he kept them. In order to induce one of Mr. Lincoln's boys to sit on his lap, the gentleman offered to give him a charm which he worson his watch-chain. The boy clambered upon his lap, and finally the gentleman

who, unfortunately made promises were

rose to go. "Are you not going to keep your promise with my boy?" Mr. Lincoln asked. "What promise?" inquired the other. "You said you would give him that charm," reminded Mr. Lincoln.

"Ob, I couldn't," laughed the visitor.

"It is not only valuable, but I prize in highly as an heirloom." "Give it to him," Mr. Lincoln sternly said, "I would not want him to know that I entertained one who had no re-

gard for his word," The gentleman colored, and then undid the charm and handed it to the boy. We ceived the charm again, afterward, but he certainly was taught a lesson,- Youth's

Companion. The Family Horse.

Of all the luxuries which domestic life affords, nothing can compare with the winter I improved more and more. All pleasure, comfort and profit derived from medicines and all remedies were discon- the ownership of one of those gentle intinued and I obtained four and five hours telligent servants of man known as the of dreamless sleep, which I have con- "family horse, safe for women and chil-

en hours at a stretch; but these instan- delights than some of the very poor in ces are so phenomenal as to cause a feel- crowded cities, for these latter have someing of bewilderment at my capacity for times their outings through the summer. sleep. My first precept to the sleepless, furnished by different benevolent and therefore, is, "See that your liver is in humane societies, but although the woods may be only a mile away from her vil-And now let me refer to one of what I lage home, a tired mother, even if she

lay down for the sleepless, therefore, is, ones to the eldest, piled indiscriminately "Never have a box of matches near the around the mother, who is taking them for a jaunt to the woods. The horse may Next, I am convinced from an experi- be anything but fleet, but if it be sureence of many years that to the sufferer footed, it fills all the requirements. Time from chronic sleeplessness, alcohol, even is no object to these happy creatures in moderate quantities, is injurious, they jog along, sometimes attempting to them, cawing like crows, ba-a-ing like "I feel so exhausted from want of sleep | the sheep they see in the fields, whistling I am obliged to take a small quantity of to the dogs that bark as they pass a farmstimulants to keep me going." I have house-in short, filled with delight with suffered from sleeplessnes as acutely as everything, and actually overflowing with the ecstacy of mere existence on

> "We may shut our eyes, but we cannot off from the dusty turnpike into a shady

food, comfortable, well-ventilated shelters One very frequent cause of alcepless- browned rails and riots luxuriantly on ness is too great an abundance of bed- the ground. A woodpecker is ha omering It must not, however, be inferred that clothing. A sheet, two blanke's, and a bosily on a bough near by, and turns its counterpane are generally sufficient in red crest sidewise to glance at them as winter, except in very severe weather, they go slowly by, but does not stop its

> clothing. In the small hours of morning Its hiding place was found one day by I would awake hot and restless, and find accident, and the secret of its whereato my consternation three or tour blank- bouts jealously guarded ever since. A ets and a counterpane over me, even in concert from a bird choir is going on fatal. He should accustom himself to as dazzle them with a flash of yellow wings little bed-clothing as possible, and of as as they sing, meadow larks trill rich cadenzas, bebolinks twitter rampent, while the little brown chippies pipe a dust to the heavy alto of the blue sys. Striped squirrels skip along the ground or rush are no bad boys near to stone or chase them, but they regard women and children as enemies and refuse to show them-

Sweet briar gives out its pungent perfame, and the horse is stopped to let the ittle ones gather a sprig. Across the way rod after rod, on long, spiked stems, are canary colored flowers that beighten the roadway, and close to the boarder of the broad ditch are more of the purple flowers ; water-ferns grow thickly there, and farther on a field opens to view where we may gather fringed gentian In the fall. Occasionally a farm-house is passed in whose garden is deep red paronies (for the season is backward,) while the snow-

And so the merry party jogs alongsometimes all chattering at once, sometimes too content with all this loveliness And yet there are women whose only

"I only knew her as Miss Blake, and but I must go. I will write to Mrs. Lee- known, and at the same time the animal that he made, After he was married, It is the season when squirrels and makes the largest return for the food con- and had a family of his own, he was vis- ducks may be shot lawfully. Johnny,

calls, or to be whirled up and down the

dusty streets of a town or city.-Country

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"Will you tell me why you ask? It is

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most dying."

ed her I was told that a trouble in her "But, Ella, you talk as if you had ac- It eats well, the excess above the food of from accepting the invitation. His in- idea of the uses of a horse and vehicle is she was working in a paper-box factory. "I shall accept it. I know, Allie, how measures the gain, the profit is large. As engagement that involved but a sixpence gorgeous apparel, making fashionable PITTSBURG FEMALE COLLEGE I knew nothing more until a fortnight welcome I am here, how good you will digestion is vigorous, the amount of food which he might have paid at some other ago, when I found her fever-stricken, always be to me, but I cannot be happy which escapes assimilation is reduced to

produce these diseases. Thus, these mi- by an incident. One day he met a little crobes flourish in water contaminated girl who was sobbing violently over a with decaying organic matter, or in damp bowl which she had broken. decomposing litter; and while they are "You can mend it can't you?" she ap-

dy of a wretched tenement house to see "Yes, excepting my throat. That some- case than vigorous, thrifty animals That his desk an invitation to dine with some to utter a word. Surely the sky was neva sick girl. To my pain and surprise, I times troubles me. I must begin to get which makes the farm animal thrifty and distinguished gentlemen at Bath the er so blue, the sun never shone so brightrecognized a lady who had been a teachready soon, Allie. Mrs. Leeman sails in vigorous, and therefore less liable to disnext day. He had to forego the great ly, the air was never so balmy and pure, er in a school where I was the medical two weeks, and I must go to the city for ease, also makes it profitable. The more pleasure because of the engagement the world never so beautiful, and life so attendant. I had noticed her then; her winter shopping. My wardrobe cannot wholesome the food, drink and surround- which he had made with the little girl, well worth living, as when we have been rare beauty, her gentle manner, and her be very extensive, but I must get some ings of the animal, the stronger its appearance and so be notified the host that a previ-

unless I am independent. Don't think the minimum. Where "poor condition " President Lincoln had been trained I do not value your love and generosity, is not allowed to exist, disease is scarcely from boyhood to honor every promise