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EVERY DAY.

BY DAVID B. STECKLES.

Amid the tumuit of the street

Everyday.

Every day.

Every day,

Sad secrets God alone can know ;

We see them wandering to and fro

And conscless tread of restless feet ;

What varied human focus we most

Some burdened with unwhispered was,

Some seared by Time's decay or blight,

Who beant our feet from morn till night

fome swayed by passion deep and strong.

The last of power, the greed for gain-

Twin tyrants of the heart and brain-

The erafty knaves that throng the street,

The youth enthralled by some fond drawn,

Enkindled by some barning wrong.

Unbowded by the listless throng

Every day.

We see the min of their reign.

Robed in the garments of deceit :

Who breathe to He and live to cheat

With beaming eye and heart elate.

Scorning the thoroy thrusts of face

Or home allow in fency's stream;

Every day.

Believing all things what they seem

The aged sottering toward the tumb,

So light to lift their rayless gloom,

The rich and poor, the old and young,

Not hope their weary way illume

With silent hip or fluent tangue,

And griefs untold or joys unsung

Thus in the drama of the town,

Some bear a cross of wear a crown ;

Until death rings the curtain down

A COMEDY OF ERRORS.

CAROLINE S. VALENTINE.

and his nephew, Jack Connyngham,

twenty years younger, lived in Washing-

Every day.

Every day,

Every day.

Every day.

Every day.

And some aspiring to be great,

With furrowed brow and fading sight,

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would have no story to tell.

sought after. train of adorers; but although Angela

was kinder to him than to any of the others, he yet lacked courage to risk a possible rejection. He felt ashamed of his indecision, and at last resolved to know his fate at the earliest opportunity. Two days after this

propitious nook in conservatory or tete-a. charming girl off my hands." tete room.

It was late when he entered the long speak. for Miss Morningstar.

his Uncle Jack. He started leisurely the gold in the world." could reach the corner they were en- ter. His uncle looked the very picture Sixth.—Do all things well. As Chan-

ham and Miss Morningstar were talking. | ill-timed mirth, then contined: spoke, at a mass of gorgeous blossoms

bodied in a flower?"

Mr. Connyngham was shocked. He had an unbounded admiration for orhe leaned toward her in his zeal.

guished attache of the legation and Angels, with a graceful adieu, glided away from him, and Mr. Connyngham lost his opportunity of telling her why he adored-orchids.

Jack reached his uncle's side just as the young couple disappeared. He stood around, forious at himself for missing his chance, until the evolutions of the dance brought Angela almost to his side as the ast strains of the music were dying Going up to her he offered his arm and

led her to the conservatory. There, amid the sweet odors of the flowers and the silvery tinkle of the fountain, Jack fondly imagined his tale of love could be easily told. speech he had so carefully componed for-

last he, in despair, he spoke:

"I have found you at last, after a fearful hunt, Miss Morningstar," broke in a joyous voice, and the tall form of one of Jack's friends loomed up before them. Until now Jack had counted Frederick Trewayne a prince of good fellows.

we were discussing, you know. Would ed. Miss. Morningstar drew herself up were once. the morning, telling me what you will the room. In a moment Jack was on his -Jarg.

mirth at Jack's confused manner, but she Jack Connyngham' to everybody; I'm loved him, and intended to make him only Jack."

on that "confounded idiot!" Jack heard the unwelcome news while Jack was in possession of her hands. searching for her in hopes of continuing "So you are 'only Jack,' are you?" she their interesting conversation.

thought of her note in the morning. asleep; as a consequence, he did not pretty head. first waking thought was of Angela's uncle was still there. He came up to letter awaiting him at the club.

Dressing hastily he rushed off to pro- lips dared not ask. light as he hurried into the club house. "yM mail, please, Billings," he said, ble. self-sacrificing gentleman," cried Mr. Connyngham as he dropped into a chair going up to the old servitor.

"Nothing for you this morning sir," with a sigh of relief. head.

Billings ?"

Yes, Billings was quite positive. Jack sank into a chair in a dark corner of the room and tried to think. Stolden- Jack spoke: ly the thought flashed over him that tended to refuse him, after all, and could that I tell you that letter was never innot bring herself to write the unkind tended for you. I was proposing to her words. He had been decrived. She that night at the ball, when we were indid not love him.

bled a note to his uncle: "Gone to New York. Wire me at the It took several moments for Mr. Ja k

station just in time to catch the New had dropped and wrote the check, as he York train. Thirty minutes later, when had intended, They belonged to the same club, and, his uncle arrived at the club and found "It will help build the new home, dear went in the same set. How it came to desperation. pass that the elder man was not called

been attached to his name for so many When he awoke there was a telegram Jack and Angela were happy. years, even after the nephew had grown awaiting him. It was characteristic of Mr. Jack Connyngham, contirmed old cost me. Having concluded to build a green crops will cost less than barns to

home instantly." Had there been no exceptions to it we The telegram gave vast scope for imagi- be construed into a proposal of marriage. Jack was able to catch the early morn-

who drove him to the club, saying that es an interesting article on reminiscences stable flaor and two feet below; digging that were the winters are much longer Jack Connyngham was foremost in her they could talk while they lunched. After freshening himself up Jack sat few of the rules of conduct.

hesitancy about beginning. Finally he portunities given you.

vinity there and be able to tell his love in boy, if dropping his voice to a confithe dreamy mazes of the waltz or in some dential whisper-"if you will take a show and sham of all kinds. Jack stared in amerement, unable to The lazy and idle man does not count.

ball room and looked anxiously around "She's everything that'sweet and good,

of woeful anxiety as he told his story. cellor Thurlow mid, "One thing at one row. When this ceiling was on we pain if I am not obliged to pasture my cows In the meantime Mr. Jack Connyng. He waited until Jack had subsided his time." Make clean work and leave no "The decorations are extremely levely "You see, Jack, at the ball Tuesday athing.

mear her. "Those roses are simply su- of orchids; she said she didn't care for member, and remember nothing you do them at all. You know my weakness for not mean to use. "But see those orchids, Miss Angela; the orchid. I wanted to make a convert | Eighth.-Never desire to appear elever did you ever see beauty more fully em- of her. I leaned over, alas! I fear too and make a show of your inlents before Miss Morningstar was silent for a mo- I positively adore- and before I could sympathetic. Cleverness will flow from ment, then, evidently yielding to an im finish and say what I adored an idiotic you naturally if you have it. pulse, turned to her companion and said: attache came and took her away. Pon't Ninth.-Above all things avoid fault-"I'm ashamed to confess it, Mr. Con- laugh, old fellow; it's turned out a pretty finding and a habit of criticism. Pray nyagham, but I actually do not care for serious business. Yesterday morning I for the bad, pity the weak, enjoy the chids, and thought every one else should Jack? Do you understand? She thought -Review of Reviews. see their beauties. Desiring to make I meant I adored her instead of orchids. this charming girl a convert to his views, Angela Morningstar has always been a great favorite of mine, but she is too progressive; possesses too much imagina-

light began to dawn upon him. "Let me see the letter, uncle," he said,

and it was handed to him. Scanning it eagerly Jack saw with joy that it was his

but he repressed his feelings and put the he not?" letter absent-mindedly into his own pocket. Then turning to his distressed head, relative he said:

fore I offer myself to Miss Morningstar and endeavor-to take her off your hands!" "Remember the five thousand," called

Can't you love me a little, and-marry Jack rose eagerly to greet her. Giving a affections." distant inclination of her lovely head, she ignored his extended hand.

"Angela!" cried Jack in tones of deep- ding." est reproach, "what does this mean? Why do you meet me in this manner?" "It means," said Angela, coolly, but giving signs of repressed emotion, "that "Confound the man! he muttered be- I accepted your offer, and gave you per-This evening you put in a tardy appear | could I?-Good News.

knees before her explaining: Angela was almost convulsed with "You see, darling, Uncle Jack is 'Mr.

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The following essay by Mr. E. E. Critch-

meeting held at Somerset last January

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of the subject and all may profit by read-

SHUSS AND ENSILIOE.

happy. Repressing her mirth, she prom- Then as rapidly as possible he told the ised to send the note, and passed out of history of his disappointment and despair the conservatory with Frederick Tre- when the letter failed to come; of his wayne, leaving Jack to cast maledictions basty trip to New York and of his recall, to find his precious letter had been given Miss Morningstar's chaperone was to his uncle. Before he was through taken ill and they left the ball early. Angela's coolness had quite thawed and asked. "Ah, well, it's 'only Jack' I want | ers

He had to content himself with the you know. But in sp'te of your uncle l shall be Mrs. Jack Connyngham after It was late that night when he fell all," she said with a willful toss of her waken until quite late the next day. His When Jack returned to the club his

him, and his eyes asked the question his care it. It was now noon. The winter "Oh, it's all right, uncle," announced sun was shining brightly, the skies were Jack, joyonsly. "I have Miss Morning blue, and Jack's heart felt happy and star's promise that she will be my wife." "God bless you, Jack! You are a no-

said the old fellow, with a shake of his | Drawing out his check book he began to write the promised check. There was "What! Nothing? Are you positive, an air of elation and light heartedness about him that Jack had never seen be-

When the pen was dipped in the ink

Angela's allence meant a refusal. She in check, uncle. The fact is it's due Angela terrupted. She promised to send me her Then came a wild desire to get away - answer at the club. Old Billings gave away from his thoughts, from all that the letter to you. You didn't want it, might remind him of her. Acting on a but I was wild when I thought she had hasty impulse, he sat down and scrib- not written. Now, uncle, I absolve you from your promise."

Then, calling a cab, he drove to the ishment. Then he took up the pen he

with my blessing. I should have had of farming. Jack's train was not wrecked, as he in more sense than to suppose such a beau-"Old Connyngham" and the other his wretched state of mind almost hoped tiful young girl as your Angela would ing a Sile, and the farmer sits down to system. The labor of cutting crops green it might be. He reached New York safe- look at an ugly old fellow like myself, reason with himself as to whether or not and storing in the silo will be less than But it was a singular fact that the un- ly, and, worn out by his emotions, went when a charming young man like your be shall build a sile. Probably the first that now bestowed in culting, curing and self was at her feet.

JOHN B. JACKSON, - President. to man's estate and might also lay claim Mr. Jack Connyngham that the message bacheler as he was, was happy to a sile I decided to build in one corner of store hav, in proof of this it may be said.

This rule was generally adhered to. Here was something new to think of, maiden, young or old, that could possibly room for hay—and could at the same ensilage. Frank Leslies.

> Points for Young Men. Professor John Stoart Blackie publish-

of his youth, in which he sets down a down and waited impatiently. He felt | First-Never indulge the notion that instinctly that Angela was concerned in you have any absolute right to choose false girders of 8x10 oak running from Now in thus summing up the advantyour work, but let your daily wisdom of one si le of the barn to the other. Now ages of the silo, our other system now in The elder gentleman seemed to have a life be in making a good use of the op-

Jack attended hoping to find his disum, isn't it Jack? It shall be yours my

"My Father worketh hitheric and I work. Fourth.-Never forget St. Paul's senlovely, and every way desirable," he tence. "Love is the fulfilling of the law." He discovered her quite at the end of continued in nervous haste. "But you This is the steam of the social machine. the room, conversing animatedly with know, Jack, I would not marry for all Fifth.—But the steam requires regulation. It is regulated by intelligence and toward them, but the crowd was large | Spite of his wretched feelings, Jack | moderation. Healthy action is always a

to-night," the lady said, glancing, as she night I was talking with Miss-well, we Seventh-Avoid miscellaneous reading won't mention names yet-and we spoke Read nothing that you do not care to re-

devotedly and said: 'My dear Miss -, man. Be honest, loving, kindly and

received a note from her saying she ac- good, and reverence both the great and cepted my interrupted offer, had loved the small, as playing each his part aptly me a long while, and called me 'dear in the divine symphony of the universe.

Sure of Her Ground.

"I don't want to influence you, Mabel," do violence to your own feelings or in- on cost, how to build, &c.) At Angela's name Jack started, and a climations, but does not young Blanner- Now that we have the silo constructed many of us have fields that can only be man appear to be partial to your society we will want something to put into it. pastured at great inconvenience by res-The queenly young girl bowed.

Again the young girl bowed her lovely

you out. To-day's sun shall not set be- handsome and of good a idress." "Yes."

you, is he. Mabel ?"

vator attached; cut it into any desired length from | inch to 2| inches, elevate it into the silo, tramp the edges and

corners, keeping the top level. When the sito is filled put on top any green material to the depth of five inches-straw will do-cover with boards and some sticks of wood-then sit down. and rest and think how much ahead of your neighbers you will be all winter long, with your corn crop all put away where it will give the best possible returns, while your neighbor is out in the cold husking corp, or hanling damaged fodder all winter long that will lose 50 per cent, if fed by any of the colinary means in practice. In about I weeks, or after the heat has somewhat subsided you can uncover and commence to feed VOUT BILLIER.

Then it is that your neighbor will come around and tell you that the stuff is sour, smells bad, and that your animais will not eat it; don't mind him, for he don't know anything about it, but give the cow a good mess in his presence and if she does not answer the question to his satisfaction my time and my field was read before the Farmers' Instiadvice have been spent in vain.

You should feed to each animal of the age of two years or more 40 or 50 pounds per day divided into two feeds-morning and evening; at noon give a feed of

Now let us figure a little: The hest In entering upon the discussion of a subject of so great importance to the farm land in this country will not profarmer as this one, I take it that it will duce more than 2; tons of well cured timothy hay per acre; the same land will be best upon the whole to cut loose as far as possible from all scientific and produce 20 tons of ensilage. Now it has technical terms, and confine ourselves been found both by chemical analysis more strictly to a statement and discuss- and also by actual practice that 2] tons of ion of plain facts. In such times of short | well matured corn ensilage is the equal profits, and the most strong competition in nutritive value of 1 ton of good bright timothy bay.-This being true the 20 tons in the business of farming it becomes an almost absolute necessity for the of ensilage would be equal to 8 tons of farmer to cast about him for the solution | timothy hay or nearly four times as much of the problems that most effect his prof. feed per acre as can be produced by any other means. We are now speaking of its, and hence the state of his finances. If he be a grain farmer he must adopt the nutritive value alone and are not althe method that will enable him to raise lowing the ensilage anything for its suclarge crops of wheat, or other cereals, and culence, which makes it a vastly more at the same time keep up his stock, and easily digested and assimilated food than maintain the fertility of the soil. If he the coarser dryer hay. be a stock farmer, he must adopt such

Now if you can grow so much more enmethods as will enable him to bring silage per acre than hay, it necessarily "I guess you'd better not write that stock to maturity at the least possible follows that you can feed much more cost, to grow the greatest number of ani- stock, and will have more manure with mala per acre of land and at the same which to increase the fertility of your time increase the fertility of his farm. lands which was mention in the early If he be a dairy farmer he must adopt part of this paper as one of the prime admethods that will admit of his increas- vantages of the silo. ing the number of cows to the acre, pro- Most of you know that it requires con-

duce more milk to the cow, and so in- stant attention and an abundance of feed crease the fertility of his land as to make to make a gain in thesh or growth, on one acre maintain one cow for the year, young stock in the winter. The silo will supplying her with all the food she shall enable you to overcome this difficulty to require, and that in sufficient quantity to a great extent by affording you a green Mr. Jack Connyngham, aged forty-five, Fifth Avenue if wanted.

Jack," Counyngham to recover from his aston-

it cost? Well, I will tell you what it Again, siles in which to secure the

out this two feet to get more depth, than they are here it would be trying on

ticle of timber that went below the So far as I am individually concerned Third,—The nobility of life is work. ground level was treated to a heavy coating of boiled hot gas tar, as a wood pre- till I have sufficient storage capacity to servative. After these studding were all store sufficient ensilage to enable me to in we scaled the inside horizontally with | feed silage the entire year round and thus good hemlock boards 12 inches wide and keep my stock—that is my cows—in the one inch thick from bottom clear to top. | barns and yards where they will have On these boards we carefully tacked car- perfect immunity from flies; will be in bonized felt paper running the same way | the shade most of the time, and never in as the boards with a good broad lap the rain, where they will not be obliged where the pieces: came together. Over to take the exercise they do not need, do and it was several minutes before he burst into a fit of uncontrollable laugh- balance and all extremes are dangerous all this we put on a first quality of pine not want, and with your take onless com-

building another sile of the same capacity | acres amounts to about \$150 00 per year. along side of the first one. The cost of Thus you see the sile is also the solution the first silo is too great, due very largely to the great and costly sence problem.

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determination the British Minister and

"Why, my dear Miss Angela, do you know I positively adore-" "Beg pardon, Miss Morningstar, but this is our waltz," interrupted a distin-

Not so! The glowing words of the sook his tongue. He sat by Angela's side

managed to put on a smiling face. As she rose Jack rose too, determined ance. Have you anything further to say to say something more.

to me, Mr. Jack Connyngham?"

tiful girl, "if I want him he's my pad- That would have husked 100 bushels of covery is worth its weight in gold, yet An Important Whistle. Mother (severely)-Why didn't you come when I called you?

my cow barn, as I had the room-as by | that the space that is required to hold It was, never to say anything to a that means I would not need so much one ton of hay, will hold about 12 tous of which is a very necessary requaite the constitution of all animals to be fed Having the foundation dug out, I set in | so long a time on dry lood. Second.—We live in a real, and a solid and the barn frame on the other three for the sile, for any man who has the "Five thousand dollars is a neat little and a truthful world. In such a world sides, a set up 2x0 hemiock study edge- courage to try it will find in it sufficient

tags. Allow no delays when you are at tar, and had a most complete silo at a have the ground they occupy to farm-

your barn, taking a part of your hay bay which it is applied.

Of the many forage crops that have been son of the absence of water. tried in the sile, nothing has been found. But I have already had smill-ient to "I thought I had observed an inclina- to equal the corn crop. This is due to say. Now in summing up let me enjoin longed-for letter. A mischievous fate tion on his part," pursued her mother, several reasons. In the first place we you to think about this matter of the sihad tossed it into his uncle's unwilling looking with pride and tenderness at the have no one crop so universally grown to; think about and figure on it all winbeautiful face and figure of her eldest the country over as corn, nor do we have ter, and when you have decided to build With subdued emotion he read the born, to pay rather exclusive attention any that will give such good returns on and have your lumber on the ground, if sweet words Angela had penned for his to you. He is a man of excellent habits, so great a variety of soils, or produce so you are not satisfied with your own judgeyes alone. His heart bounded with joy, well connected and of good prospects, is much food to the acre. For the present ment in the matter, my services can be then corn for ensilage. If you wish to had for a day or two at reasonable price grow the greatest possible weight per and board. acre you should drill your corn with a "And he seems to be intelligent, well grain drill at the rate of two bushels of A Little Girl's Experience in a "Pil do my best, Uncle Jack, to help educated and unassuming, besides being seed per sore. But if on the other hand you wish to grow the greatest amount of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trescott are keepnutrition you should drill in your corn at ers of the Gov. Lizhthouse at Sand He is not personally objectionable to the rate of 8 quarts per acre, placing the Beach, Mich, and are blessed with a the elder man, as a further incentive, as "Do you think, my dear-you will By this means you can grow on good with a dreadful Cough and turning into his nephew stepped out of the door and pardon the question, I am sure—that he farm land from 15 to 20 tons of as good a Fever. Doctors at home and at Defor some moments, talking of indifferent for some moments, talking of indifferent walked with a firm, rapid step in the disects to win your love? Do you think stock food as can be grown in America, troit treated her, but in valo, she grew rection of the Morningstar residence. he intends to offer you the highest honor all things being equal. Remember now, worse rapidly, until she was a mere Miss Morningstar entered the reception that a high-minded man can tender to I am not guessing at this, but I am talk- "handful of boncs."—Then she tried Dr. "Miss Angels, you know I adore you. room in a dignified and stately manner, the maiden who has won his heart's best ing facts. Last year on good sod land, King's New Discovery and after the use but no better land than many of you now of two and a half bottles was completely "Ye-e-es, mamma," yawned the bean- possess, I grew 18 tons of corn per acre. cured. They say Dr. King's New Disvantage to be gained by thin seeding- | Snyder's Drug store. you get a greater proportion of grain, and the more grain you can have in your ensilage the better it will be for your Small Boy-Why, just as you was cal- stock. You should grow what is known neath his breath, then turned to Angelia, who, though inwardly annoyed, had over. I waite that you did not come, whistled for me. I couldn't go to both, whistled for me. crop we have at the present time. Any on th' fluth !- Truth. He (rejected)-Better consider the corn will do, but this B. and W. will

tute of Somerset county, at the annual

ing it carefully, and especially the farmhay, as much as you thing necessary, but it need not be above 7 pounds.

time increase the fertility of that acre - | dead of winter. To my mind, and I now speak from my You will consequently be required to own experience, the Silo is the great so- feed much less grain and will have more lution to a vast majority of the difficul- to sell, and by reason of your increased in spite of the difference in their ages, his message he almost tore his hair in boy," he said, handing to Jack. Take it of your farm. Again the feeding of en-We then come to the question of build. silage will require less labor than the old

> time economize in the matter of roofing. Again, this system will be applicable (Remarks). I therefore set saide a space to the whole country-it has proven to be 10 feet wide and 20 feet long, or the as successful in Maine as Pennsylvania. whole of the width of the barn, and 24 It will soultless be more prized in our feet deep, or from the plates down to the colder states than here, for the reason

on the inside of these girders, or rather use. Thave only tried to be reasonable against those girders on the one side. I do not believe in claiming all creation

cust of \$1.12 per ton capacity. (Remarks to devote to crops, to say nothing of sayabout doors, etc., etc.) Was it a success? ing the expense of maintaining such I will answer that by saying I am now fences, which on a farm of one hundred

have a sile), a sile to held 100 tens will nity from short pasturage, drouths which cost you about \$75.00. If built outside as a kill pasture, but have never been known separate building a silo of 100 tons capacity to effect the corn crop to the same exsaid her mother, 'in any way that would would cost probably \$125.00. (Remarks tent. Your stock will always be sure of a good water supply at the barn, while

Fussy-Sir, the howling of your dog

"Ab. Miss Angela, that little matter At her last words Jack actually laugh- matter you are not so young as you produce the greatest tonage and is just as "Baby growing right along " "Ob.

good. You should cut it from the stalk yes; I think he will catch up with his you kindly drop me a note at the club in to her full height and started to leave She-That is the reason of my refusal, just as the cars are beginning to glaze, voice in a year or so," - Indianapolis Jourrun it through a fodder cutter with ele- not