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INTERRUPTED. Nervous have sat for an hour at my table And tried to get on with my work. There's a poem to finish-a fable About the Unspeakable Turk. so weak; why they get tired so easily; It ought to be pat to the minute, why they start at every slight but A fortunate mixture of fun, sudden sound; why they do not sleep. With a spice of the serious in itnaturally; why they have frequent But I enn't get it done.

> My thoughts are all thronging and fight I feel them at work in my brain But as soon as I want to be writing Them down, they are vanished again ; Gone-hidden, like mites in a Stilton Or needles in trusses of hay; I wonder if Shakespeare or Milton

vigor. In such condition opiate and nerve compounds simply deaden and do not cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla feeds O for one my of light to illume the nerves pure, rich, red blood; gives natural sleep, perfect digestion, self-The fancy and warm it to life! Just a chat with a friend, and the gloo us health, and is the true remedy for all nervous troubles. My heart would be gone. As the fife Urges on the young soldier to battle When he would be skulking or worse,

> Compels me to verse, There's a footstep ! I wonder now, is it The postman, a client, a dun, Or some fool come to pay me a visit, Just when I had fairly begun ! 'Tis my door he is thumping on, drat it ! I suppose I must go. Sure as fate, Here's Jones with his gossip. "Hard at i

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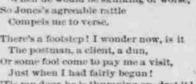
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Were bothered that way,



Well! verses must wait.

WHERE THE TREASURE IS.

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DEPOSITS RECEIVE IN LARGE AND SMALL

ceived for an instant. The two trays Once or twice he looked at the sergeant had been set for comparison side by who lay with his legs stretched out, Two Serials Which "The Centary side outside the showcase, and the and the merest hair-breadth sift of traveler had made an accidental ex- watchful eye quite veiled by the eyechange. It was a little surprising, but lash. And, occupied earnestly as he sent a special messenger down to Brix- per Jewish gentleman never forgot the Their first meeting was at Chattanoo- alcohol. ton with a note of explanation, and the hat-box for much more than half a

special messenger came back to say minute at a time. that the gentleman had gone to Bir- "Where the treasure is," said the came a member of Grant's staff and crust of fresh bread, is a good lunch coals. mingham. A telegram was sent to sergeant, with his heart beating like a served him constantly until Lee's sur- between meals for a hungry convales-Birmingham, and the jeweler went to hammer at his ribs, for he had begun to render. When Grant became Presi- cent. his home in the suburbs quite content- think what an uncommonly close shave dent Horace Porter was made his pri- Liniments and ointments should al- the ground make a very beautiful fire and hundreds of thousands of pounds "For a man as is naturally black," said General Porter's love for his chief cease would be lost. through his hands, and had never once the observant sergeant, "gets blue with with death, for to him is due the success Tea should never be boiled. It red cinder, each cone preserving its been out in his accounts by a farthing, close shaving, don't you notice, sir? and of the movement to raise the half should be made in a china or porcelain shape and outline, and remaining a

mistrust from so small a seed as this. than he was on the bridge of his nose. monument in Riverside Park will cost. upon tin, not only causing the bever- kaleidoscopic fragments. But when no answer came from Bir- Dyed his hair-he had!" mingham-when telegraphic inquiry It occurred to the sergeant to wake place next spring, on General Grant's jurious to the system.

not been to his customary hotel-when interest in the landscape. It occurred the orator of the occasion. further inquiry proved that he had not to him further to cross to the other end During these years of intimacy with juice diluted with water, taken at park and send them with an approbeen heard of at Manchester, Liver- of the compartment for a better view Grant General Porter kept a diary and night. Hot flaxseed tea with lemon priate line or two. pool, Edinburgh, Glasgow-when, af- of the landscape on that side. He ven- in his moments of leisure he has ar- juice, sweetened with rock candy, is ter four or five days, his wife, for the tured to remark that it was a pretty ranged his unique stores of anecdote excellent also. first time since her marriage, was ig- country, and that the young wheat was and memoranda into a series of twelve Pans and kettles will last much

norant or his whereabouts-then things pooking well. Then he sauntered back articles entitled "Campaigning with longer if they are placed before the fire bagful of selected pine cones for the began to grow uncomfortable, and sus- to his own corner, and made believe to Grant," and the Century Magazine has a few minutes to get thoroughly dry fire that made the beauty of his wanpicion began to peer. Not at all in the Very nearly a quarter of a century direction of the dapper little Jewish more and more like a hammer at his print it during the coming year. Since tion they soon become rusty and in a ago I was on terms of considerable in- gentleman. He was above suspicion, ribs, until he wondered that the other the famous "Century War Series," for short time quite unfit for use. timacy with an officer of the English as the wife of Caesar should have been. man didn't seem to hear it. For at which General Grant himself wrote A remedy for roaches can be obtainpolice who at this hour fills a position Seventeen years of unstained fidelity that nearer view he had seen what he four articles (the beginning of his ed by mixing gum camphor and pow- have been this from Lowell's "Singing of high trust at Scotland Yard. At the were not to be rewarded so. But it be- had fully expected to see - an auburn "Memoirs"), no magazine has had dered borax in equal parts and scatter- Leaves:" time of which I write he was a sergeant came clear that some mischief had be- rime on cheek and chin, namely, and a such a treat to lay before its readers. ing it around freely, but in small quanin the force of a great provincial city; fallen him-there are hundreds of peo- touch of auburn at the roots of the Another great serial in the Century titles, which must be swept up, unless smart, alert, ambitious and resolute to ple in the world who would do murder carefully penciled eyelashes. And all is a novel of American Revolution, replaced, until all have disappeared. get on. He and I were in one or two for the fiftieth part of such a booty as the while he was thinking, so he told written by the well known Philadel- No apple pie baked with the sugar big things together. I had got wind of he carried. His employer went mourn- me: "What a stroke of luck! Oh! delphia physician, Dr. S. Weir Mitch- in it is so delicious as one sweetened

a gang of Russian forgers, on one oc- fully to the police and offered a reward what a stroke of luck! And here's my ell. The story is supposed to be the afterward by removing the crust and one. The lettering may be done with with a rope to his hind leg on the othcasion, and was playing detective on for the missing man's discovery. He step at last." And yet he had no au- autobiography of the hero, "Hugh adding sugar, a very little butter, and a pencil and then outlined with heavy my own account, when the sergeant re-was angry at the mere idea that one thority to act, and to arrest a man on Wynne, Free Quaker," who becomes nutmeg or cinnamon as you wish. brown cotton or wool on an ordinary he jerks his front leg off the ground ceived instructions to watch the same whom he had trusted so entirely, and such a mere suspicion, and without au- an officer on General Washington's French and German cooks use cinna- bushel bag and tied when filled with a and he goes down in a heap. Two or thing. We met, understood each oth- whose faithfulness had stood the test thority was a dangerous sort of thing staff, and the characters in the story mon, but the New England apple pie yard of brown ribbon. It would sure the er, and combined our forces. My si- so long, had at last deceived and rob- to do. The sergeant was mightily include Washington, Franklin, and is usually flavored with nutmeg. ence, as a journalist, purchased his, as bed him. The honest heart would tumbled up and down in his mind, and Lafayette. It is said that the readers One of the best household remedies an officer, and when at last we bagged have no commerce with that fancy. he knew not what to do. our men we each had an "exclusive." No! The poor fellow had fallen ill, They came to Rugby, and the gentle- obtain a clearer idea of the Revolution- been broken, is arnica and sweet oil. lightful top fuel for the open fire, the and apples, ripen in the cellar. The

We were engaged together in conniv-had tumbled into some aberration of man got out and ordered a glass of milk ary War than can be had from any Colored centre cloths are no longer tiny mosses emitting many colored really ripe grapes will endure several ing at the escape of as thorough-paced the mind, of which the changing of the and soda at the refreshment bar. Be- other single source. It is believed that used by people of good taste. They lights and the cheery crackling trying

real, but an expert was not to be de- chin minutely and seemed dissatisfied. GRANT AND WASHINGTON.

Household Hints. A little water in butter, when used for frying, will prevent it from burn- enjoy the soul-satisfying luxury of an all winter if put into a desirable degree Magazine" Has Secured for 1897.

One of the best friends that General Grease spots in cloth may be taken them all of the aesthetic pleasure which it excited no suspicion. The jeweler was in these singular details, the dap- Grant ever had was Horace Porter. out by applying a solution of salt in it is capable of yielding to those who have found which of the woodland ga in the autumn of 1863, and soon af- A glass of pure cream or glass of treasures make richest fuel for the

ter General (then Captain) Porter be- fresh milk, with a salt cracker or a flames and the prettiest pictures in the The pine cones that fall from the

ed and at ease. When a servant had a dark-haired gentleman like that must vate secretary, and until General Grant ways be applied to the patient with the when laid upon the burning logs of the been faithful for 17 years in big things have taken, to be sure, to have no sign breathed his last at Mt. McGregor the hand; if applied with cotton or a cloth fire-place or on the anthracite in the and little, when he had had hundreds at all of a beard on cheek and chin. two men were close friends. Nor did the good effect obtained from friction grate. They flare up with a bright, steady flame until burnt to a glowing

an honest man is not likely to grow this chap wasn't a bit bluer on the chin, million of dollars which the Grant teapot, for the chemicals in it will act thing of beauty till it finally falls into

Tae inauguration of the tomb will take age to lose its flavor, but making it in- As a pleasing diversion for an invalid one could not do him a kinder elicited the fact that the traveler had up and light a pipe, and assume a brisk birthday, and General Porter will be Coughs and sore throats may be much little service than to collect a lot of alleviated by glycerine and lemon these cones from under the trees in the

Last winter the holidays brought

nothing that pleased one hopeless consumptive so much as a large burlap doze again-with his heart beating secured all rights in the series and will inside. If put away in a damp condi- ing days. The donor wrote on the bag: "Give me of thy balm, O fire tree," but a beautifully suggestive verse to have

written under the circumstances would "But the trees all kept their counsel,

And never a word said they. A music of seas far away.

There are many apropos quotations ly give pleasure to a weary one.

Small branches or twigs of lichenof "Hugh Wynne, Free Quaker," will for bruises, where the skin has not covered oak or hickory also make de- the vine. They will not, like pears

All Around the Farm-

Keep it in mind that like begets like, as much so among plants as it does among animals.

Soil brought up from a depth of 325 feet in a vault in one of the Belgian mines is said to have grown weeds, unknown to the botanists.

As sure as frost withers the grass it loses not only its succulence but much of its nutritive value, and some other kind of food must be given with it or the flow of milk will decrease.

There are two extremes. You cannot let your poultry roost in trees in winter, nor can you shut them up in over crowded houses, and then expect success. Success does not lie on either of these routes.

The chief reason of quick decay of fall fruit is simply the matter of the warm weather to which it is exposed as now handled. Fall fruit will keep packing.

The grower should make the disposal of his fruits extend over a longer time, and a change of method in selecting, packing and style of packing, and the keeping of his fruit at a lower temperature, will make him more in-

trons: Filth cannot be strained from milk. Milk will eatch and hold bad odors from stable, wood house and filthy yards. The best milk, if shut into a can tightly when warm, will spoil inside of three hours.

When large numbers of stock are fed together the stronger will continually crowd away the weaker ones, who fail to procure enough food to keep in good. thrifty condition. Such an unequal division causes an increase in the cost. It is better to divide up into reasonably small lots, according to size, age and

A number of breeders complain of a peculiar skin disease that is breaking out on their fall pigs. Small scabby sores break out on the pig's back, and sometimes back of the ears and on the neck. Wash them thoroughly with a solution of one part common coal oil and a small quantity of laundry soap, and three parts rain-water boiled until it becomes an emulsion. Apply with a

scrubbing brush. A veteran broncho breaker gives the

following as a sure way to cure a horse about the pines that will occur to every of kicking ; "Tie one of his fore legs worst case you can find."

Grapes need to be ripened wholly on

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Pine Cone Fires.

Few dwellers in the city, even if they

open fire, know how to make it yield of low temperature immediately after

trees in autumn and are now strewing dependent of market conditions. A Michigan cheese factory has sent out the following pointers to its pa-

coudition.

Only there sighed from the pine-tops

a swindler as might have been tound trays was the earliest sign, had been fore it was served, he bolted back to the Dr. Mitchell has written "the great prefer something that can be washed. in vain to drown the singing of the so as to warrant some warm weather in the British dominions. There was robbed, drugged, spirited away, mur- train, and secured his hat-box. "Now, American novel" for which we have White linen or wash silk is all that is "pixie" or fairy in the wood, as the after it, some grape growers leave the is he going to slip off here?" asked the been waiting so many years. The police accepted this view of the sergeant within doors, "and if he is,

case with courteous incredulity, and what's my game?" The gentleman the Century for the coming year. Few any case they should be made to con- to an imprisoned insect. went back to the carriage, however, in of our readers will be without it in planned and labored on their own lines. due season, and the sergeant followed. 1897. It costs \$4.00 a year-not too They networked the country through At Birmingham they both alighted, high a price for what the Century the telegraph; they woke up every port and the gentleman went to the Queen's gives; but many people are arranging oval for oval. in Great Britain, and had every passenhotel. He chartered a bed-room there, to club together in groups of four, payger list examined; they haunted wayand carried his hat-box up-stairs with ing one dollar each, and securing the side stations, and shadowed the great his own hands, a porter following with reading of the magazine one week in termini; they sent the news tingling a portmanteau. In half an hour he the month. The publishers advise the to every country in Europe and to the United States. Every pawnbroker in son square, and on into New street. Great Britain, every mont de piete in The sergeant took his courage in both New York, with the name of the per-France, every dealer in precious stones hands, and went to the manager. A son to whom the magazine is to be and precious metals everywhere had

Jewish gentleman with a black mus- sent. If you begin your subscription tache had taken such and such a numwith the December (Christmas) num-Then, as his own lucky star ordained, ber, the publishers will send you a copy

the sergeant was sent to London on WYou ?! professional affairs. He called at Scot-

warning.

ed away.

"That," said the sergeant, producing which the two great serials here deland Yard to pay a visit of respect to an his handbill, "is the man,"

old provincial superior of his own; scribed begin. The manager stared, and then laughpartly because a little civility is never ed. No, he knew that man. He was wasted-"as you know Mr. Murray"a red-headed fellow with a red beard partly because he liked the gentleman in question, and partly because "out of and mustache.

"Shaved and dyed," said the sersight is out of mind with many peogeant. ple." The late provincial superior was

"Begad!" said the manager, "I beaffable to the extent of a glass of lieve vou're right." whisky and a cigar; and, at their part-

"You know me?" says the sergeant. ing, he confided to the sergeant's charge "Yes," says the manager, naming a packet of handbills, which set forth

a portrait of the missing gentleman, a "Very well. I take all the responsifull description of his person, and an bility of this move. That man has the inventory of the lost jewels. The serstolen jewels in his hat-box. Let me geant kept one of these for his own nto his room, and we'll soon see."

private reading, packed the rest in his "It was a common lock to the hathand-bag, and having finished his busbox," said the sergeant, concluding his iness by noon on the day following, story in great excitement. "I begged strolled down to Euston station in time a hair-pin from a chambermaid-one o' for the two o'clock train.

them thick, strong hair-pins, and the On the way he encountered an old trick was done in a minute. There was trust in him was absolute. He drew a friend, with whom he had a glass of the violet-velvet lining of the jewelliberal commission, kept his own little whisky. At the station he encountercase all tore out loose, and rolled into a family in solid comfort at his Brixton ed another old friend-one of the de- bundle, and inside it was the whole home, was a pillar of his synagogue, a tectives on constant duty there-and £20,000 worth. And while we was apearl among commercial travelers, and with him he had another glass of staring at each other, like a pair of deservedly respected. I never saw this whisky. The day was warm and stuck pigs, back comes his Nibs, sees heavy, the sergeant had been seeing me a-kneeling over the open hat-box, "life" in the capital at the expense of wipes out a revolver, and knocks a hole you why. He had large dark eyes, his nightly rest, and ensconcing him- clear through two sides of my new silk which shone out of a sort of velvety self in one corner of a second-class hat and ruins it. Twelve-and-six it dull softness, as a black-heart cherry smoking compartment, five minutes cost me, and brand-new out of Hyams' shines when dew or rain is on it. He before the train's departure, he fell shop only the week afore. The manahad a well-shaped aquiline nose, and asleep. At Chalk Farm he was dimly ger knocks his arm up, and the next an olive skin. His lips wer shapely, aware that somebody got in the car- shot goes into the ceiling. It was nip but redder and fuller that is common riage, and then he slept again. He and tuck then for a minute, but we got with men of westera type. He wore was half-way to Rugby before he him down, and I had 'em on his wrists his hair cut short, and his beard was awoke. His fellow-passenger was seat- in a jiffy. Seven years he got at the trimmed Vandyke fashion. The nota- ed in the opposite corner at the far-end Old Bailey, and pretty cheap at that. ble thing about him was that hair, eya- of the compartment, and the sergeant | Five hundred pounds reward is a good brows and beard were of a deep ruddy surveyed him uninterestedly through deal to a poor man like me, but a Lonauburn, a color handsome in itself, but scarce-opened eyelids. It was a Jewish don chance is more, and that slice o' a little startling and bizarre in a man gentleman of a neat and dapper aspect, luck brought both. That's his Nibs' with coal-black hair, eyebrows, and portrait, that there big colored photo-

mustache, and cheeks and chin clean graph over the mantel-shelf. His misshaven. He smoked a eigar, and read sis sold up the little house at Brixton, istence, were hanging on the skirts of a railway novel, but every now and and I bought that at the sale for a rethen he seemed to awake to a sudden minder of him."-Chambers' Journal. interest in a hat-box which was bestowed in the light-luggage netting

The Pious Robin.

over head, and at such moments he Here is a story of an orthodox robin. would screw himself round and look Some time ago I attended morning upward, as if he feared to find it spiritservice in Ely cathedral, where during the prayers a robin kept flitting about

"Now," said the sergeant in telling the building, joining occasionally in to display them. He estimated the me the story, "it's a curious thing, but the service with a modest chirrup. could be up to I waited, and was prescost of the preparation of this tray at this is what set me a-thinking. When When the clergyman ascended the about £20,000 and his proposal was that I was a kid, and right on to when I left pulpit and began to speak, the robin row fly down and join the others. was granted? The prisoner is disthe real tray to be manufactured from home, my old mother never let me get deliberately perched himself on one of Then came a mighty chattering and charged. his designs should be kept in the show- to bed without reading a chapter out the pinnacles of the chancel screen pecking at the bird that had been "He was a man without guile," con- Brallier's drug store, Berlin.

form to the shape of the table they are intended to fit, square for square, oblong for oblong, round for round and

Oyster shells laid on the hot coals in a stove or range will loosen clinkers on the fire brick so that they may be taken off easily, and a stove that is rubbed came down again, passed into Steven- making up of clubs early. Send \$4.00 off with newspapers after each meal will not need polishing so often. to the Century Co., Union Square,

New National Park.

Dr. E. B. Fernow, chief of the divis ion of forestry in the department of agriculture at Washington, is in Crookston, Minn., in consultation with Superintendent Hoverstad of the state experiment station. One object of Dr. Fernow's trip to Minnesota at this time is to lay the foundations for some extensive experiments in the line of for-

A New Orleans dispatch in Philadel- estry which will added to the varieties phia Times says :- I chanced to see a of trees indigenous to this country. queer little episode yesterday, in which many of which grow in other countries a party of English sparrows were the where similar climatic conditions exactors. At the back door of a little sa- ist. The main object of Dr. Fernow's loon down on Royal street a bottle of trip at this time, however, is believed champagne had been broken, the to be a far more important one. He sparkling stuff running out and collect- will go to the country east of Crooksing in puddles on the broken stone ton, and will, it is said, look up the pavement. Just about the time I forestry conditions as they apply to the clanced along a ubiquitous young natural growths.

of the November number free, in

A Sparrow's Fall.

to the banquette and damped him

over in the gutter. At first I thought

sparrow, perhaps not exactly upon It is believed, however, that Dr. Ferpleasure bent, hopped down upon the now's trip to Minnesota and his jaunt sidewalk and stuck his investigating into the wilds of the Indian reservabeak into one of these wine puddler. tion lands is for the purpose of investi-This young fellow was, no doubt, tak- gating and reporting to the governing his first drink, for the stuff flew to ment upon the feasibility and practicahis head instantly, and pretty soon he bility of establishing a national park and forestry reserve which shall inwas done up completely.

I watched him for a few moments clude the head waters of the Missisflopping and toppling about on the sippi. This has been urged by leading sidewalk wondering what next would citizens of the state and by the princihappen, when down flitted two other pal newspapers very strongly during little sparrows, who evidently came to recent years, and the opportunity is see what was up. They lost no time ripe to do this at this time, when the in taking in the situation, either, for Indian reservations are being parceled between chattering and chirping at out and a sufficiently large tract of their tipsy friend and smelling the country is obtainable. The great champagne puddle, they appeared to slaughter of deer and other large game comprehend matters. The two held a at this time emphasizes the fact that a caucus for a few moments after their game preserve would be a feature investigations ceased and then with a which would probably be added.-St. mighty fluttering of wings and peck- Paul Pioneer Press, ing of beaks they drove the tipsy bird

Stood For Her Rights.

they were murdering the poor, helpless little fellow, but it soon became evbriefs down before the judge and said : ident that they were taking the only "I move to discharge this prisoner, means in their power to resuscitate on the ground that the prosecution him, for presently he came up again dripping, it is true, and somewhat the the evidence is irrelevant and immaworse for wear, but on the whole petty terial."

"Motion granted," said the judge. steady on his legs. "No more dastardly outrage was Thinking everything was over I went on down to the French Market, ever perpetrated," began the lawyer, "than the incarceration of this, my inattended to my business, and came gone, to see the three little sparrows pursuit of his daily vocation, when standing on the pavement just where I the stong arm of the law descended had left them. Wondering what they upon him. He"-

"Madam," said the judge, "have I ently rewarded by seeing another spar- not already told you that your motion

rase at St. Paul's churchyard, whilst of the Bible at me. I never got a lot o' quite close to the orator, and the louder drunk and smelling at the wine put-

permitted. These may be as elaborate legend has it, but which peculiarly- grapes on the vines for some time after These are only two of the features of or plain as occasion demands. But in soothing sound cold science attributes most of the leaves have been frosted.

> The grapes will ripen thus, but very slowly. It is a risky business, for a -0-A Tomcat on the Roost. heavy frost sometimes comes and spoils those grapes left to ripen inter.

An Opelika, Ala., Dispatch in Phila-When most needed it is not unusual delphia Times.-H. C. Henderson, a for your family physician to be away farmer living near here, owns a hen from home. Such was the experience concerning which he tells the following of Mr. J. Y. Schenk, editor of the Cadinteresting fact : do, Ind. Ter., Banner, when his little

About a year and a half ago the hen girl, two years of age, was threatened went to setting, stealing her nest in a with a severe attack of croup. He corner of the carriage house. Not says: "My wife insisted that I go for wishing to encourage a migratory prothe doctor, but as our family physipensity among the poultry. Hendercian was out of town I purchased a son told one of his children, a bright bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remelittle boy named Tom, to break the dy, which relieved her immediately. hen up and coas her back to the fowl I will not be without it in the future." house. Tom made repeated efforts to 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Benearry out his father's instructions, but Jord's Pharmacy. it is easier said than done, to break up a setting hen. Day after day the hen

Major C. T. Picton is manager of the went back to her nest in the carriage State Hotel, at Denison, Texas, which house till Tom was in despair, and he the traveling men say is one of the best hit upon the following novel plan to hotels in that section. In speaking of oust her from her chosen abode : Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and There chanced to be a litter of kit- Diarrhoea Remedy Major Picton says: tens on the place that, needed dispo- "I have used it myself and in my famsing of, and Tom thought to combine jly for several years, and take pleasure business with pleasure by putting one in saying that I consider it an infalli-

of the mewing young things in the old ble cure for diarrhoen and dysentery. hen's nest. This would seem to be a I always recommend it, and have very effectual way, not only of break- frequently administered it to my guests ing up the hen's housekeeping, but of in the hotel, and in every case it has getting rid of the kitten as well, as she proven itself worthy of unqualified enwould no doubt turn upon the disturb- dorsement. For sale by Benford's er of her peace and destroy it. This Pharmacy.

was Tom's idea, at least, but the plan did not work. Instead, the old hen, in lieu of some-

thing better, hovered over the kitten until it passed beyond the stage of adolescence, thereafter earing for it as death is clearly shown in the expresdutifully as it had been the most lov- sion of the face of a corpse on the field ing of chicks. In turn the kitten seemed well pleased with its new quarters and its strange foster-mother, and a look of repose; while those killed by would follow at her heels, answering her clucks with a dutiful mew, picking up crumbs and stray bits of meat that found their way into the chicken food. The strange affection thus engendered between the hen and the kitten contin-

ues unabated, though the latter is now a full-grown cat, and Henderson says it is worth its weight in gold in keeping rats out of the fowl house. Of course the rodents are not prepared to find a cat perched upon the pole among the fowls, and when he pounces down he The woman lawyer slammed a pile of bags his game every time.

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