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You Kissed Me.

You kiesed me!- my head had dropped low on you breast.
With a feeling of shelter and infinite rest. While the holy emotions my tongue dare not speak Flashed up, like a flame, from my heart to my chock. Your arms held me fast—O' your arms were so bold— Heart responded to heart in that passionate hold: Your glances seemed drawing my soul through mine

eyes,
As the sun draws the most from the sea to the skins And your lips clong to mine, 'till I prayed in my bliss They might never unclass from that rapturous kiss!

You kissed me!-my heart, and my breast, and my will No vists of pleasure entside of your arms;
And were I this instant an Angel, possessed
Of the glory and pearse that are given the blest,
I would fling my white robes unreprintingly down,
And take from my forchead its beautiful crown,
To nestle once more in the haven of rest,
With your tips upon mine, and my head on your breast.

You kissed me !-- my sou!, in a bliss so divine,

breath :
"Twore delicious to die, if my heart might grow cold

While your arms wrapt me closely in that passic hold,

Would you care if your breast were my shelter as then And if you were here—would you kies me again?

Select Storn

THE LEFT-HANDED THIEF.

"How many young men have been injured and perhaps ruined by false suspicion!" remarked my mercantile friend, as we were conversing on the "panic," a few evenings since. Suspicion is like an assassin in the dark. It stabs its victim, and he knows not from whence the blow comes. Or it may be like the keen frost which selzes upon the ears, the checks, or the nose, freezing the flesh or driving back the life blood, and yet the poor man is totally ignorant of his situation till he comes in contact with heat, and begins to feel the stirof the only time that suspicion of evil was months since. ever fastened on me. It has nothing parmerchants sometimes lose money.

the store of Jacob Wharton, a merchant that set down. From that time I have five dol'ars taken in all." doing a good business. I was frugal in. been very watchful, and have detected a "But how do you know the cash book dustrious and faithful, and at the ago of dozen similar cases. I have noticed every has been examined?" he asked. twenty-one I was advanced to the post of dollar that came in after the bank account "I will show you," I said producing book-keeper, with a good salary. I had was made up, and have also taken note of both the cash and pocket books: "You charge of the books and the safe, and all the amount entered upon the book, and see those red marks? I fixed a red nigthe money left over after banking hours during that time there has been a leaking ment upon the door knob of the safe, and was also in my care. I tried to do my of over seven hundred dollars! Now who upon the edges of the money drawer .duty faithfully and I think I succeeded .- has access to the drawer and the safe " You can see these finger marks?" Mr. Wharton was a close, methodical man I was astonished. I could only assure "Yes," he whispered. with a quick eye and ready understanding my employer that I knew nothing of it : fied. I felt much pleased.

wards me began to change. He began to then said : treat me more coolly, and finally I was sure he watched my movements with dis- lieve that even ignorantly I had wronged plain." trustful glances. I became nervous and you to the value of a dollar, I should not But the thing came to a head at length, now feel. There must be a thief some-

store, engaged in making up my cash ac. cess to the money. But are you willing count, Mr. Wharton came to me with a to let the matter rest for a few days? I troubled look and spoke. His voice was will strain overy nerve to detect the evil Wharton gazed upon the marks, and tremulous, and I could see that he was doer."

conviction that has been forced upon me; not to lisp a sylable upon the subject to a left-handed one, and he is acquainted Legislature, some dozen boys presented

to ask what he meant.

"I fear you are not honest!" was the

Not Honest! And there I had been upon the work before me. for many years making it my chief aim There were four clerks or salesmen, and heart to do it."

and study how to serve him most faithful- one boy, in constant attendance, besides ly. I do not remember what I said first- myself, and all the money received had to itself. that my lips trembled-and that my ut made up my cash account at night, and on the premises !" he groaned, gazing on Independence, are you !" terance was almost choked. How long had sometimes not till next morning. he held these suspicions? I asked him, In the latter case I generally put the

"You have suspected me thus, and still up. The key to the safe was kept in a "Ask me no more," said I, with tears "You can be one of the messengers,"

COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT. so along—after giving to your interests all keys, one which I kept, while Mr. Wharmy energies—after striving for faith and ton kept the other. The only other permy own breast; and neither to you nor to Oh, I would not have believed it !"

"Let us talk the matter over calmly," said the merchant, his old kind tone coming back. He was touched by my agony, and I could see that he was wavering.

I felt, at first, like telling him that he seemed ready to reason now, I found no promised to speak to no else upon the sub-

"You have spent considerable money of

"How ?" I asked.

"Have you not built a house?" "Yes, sir, and paid for it too, and have

pretty soon he asked :

"What did the house cost you?"

"Just fifteen hundred dollars. My During the day I pondered upon the subyou made me a clerk, and gave me five safe, all was as I had left it. hundred. My mother was able to feed me as our little cot answered for the time. I that I kept your books. I saved five hunest of what I had previously invested, so that the thousand was not touched. Of is a plain statement of my affairs."

My employer seemed more puzzled than

"Now," said I, "I have given you an honest statement, and will you be equally frank, and tell me all that has happened | pigment was not only used, but I had put to excite this suspicion."

"I will," he replied, taking a seat near

"Within the last year I have lost more than two thousand dollars! It must have been taken from the store. I know this for I know the amount of goods which have been sold, and I know howmuch cash I have ring pain. But I believe I never told you received. I began to be watchful four have failed to discover anything."

Two months ago a man paid me in the ticular to do with the subject under con- afternoon, five hundred dollars. I put it in the first place the money has been taken sideration, though it serves to show how. the drawer, and on the next morning, be- from the safe, and the key left in the drawfore you came in, I looked at your cash or and looked up as usual. Also, the When a mere youth I was placed in account, and found only two hundred of cash book has been one hundred and sixty.

I had been a book-keeper for a year one else. Not a living soul but me, he so how the strap of the pocket book was when I thought my employer's manner to. replied. I pondered a few moments and tucked into the place. Do you see any-

measy, for I feared I had offended him, feel the perfect consciousness of honor I marks from those made by the fingers !" One evening when I was alone in the where. Some of the clerks may find ac-

He finally consented to let me try my

and he told me for more than two months. money drawer into the safe, and locked it his own son was the guilty party.

teem - to suspect me in secret - to look up. Henry Wharton, my employer's only son, of the one whom I suspect." on me as a thief, and yet not tell mo !- a youth of twenty years of age. He was The stricken man grasped my hand, and preparing for college under a private tutor ural attachment had grown up between us should have done this before, but as he me to find the thief, but as Wharton had red cross.

ject, I concluded to keep quiet also. That night I counted my money, but this not go out into the world." made no entry on the account. There were three hundred and forty odd dollars. I put it in a new calfikin pocket-bookplaced that in the money drawer, and lockment by my frank and feeling reply, but ing. I counted the money over carefully, an honor and ornament to society. and was not mistaken. My suspicions took an unwelcome turn.

mother owned the land. And I supposed ject, and finally hit upon the following exyou would know where I got the money. pedient: When I had locked up the safe You, sir, learned me how to save it. I for the night, I spread upon the knob of have been with you six years. The first the door, and upon the money drawer, year you paid me fifty dollars, and I laid some pale red lead, being careful not to up twenty-five of it. The second and third get enough on to be easily noticed. I had years you gave me a hundred dollars, and left the eash account open, to be closed up I laid up sixty a year. The fourth year in the morning. When I next opened the

The next night I fixed the knob in the same manner, and on the morning followgot along that year upon an expense of ing I found forty dollars gone. Upon the seventy-five dollars. The next year you pocket-book were finger marks of read paid me six hundred dollars on condition lead; and when I came to open my cash book I found the same kind of mark there. dred of that. This last year you paid me So I learned one thing; the thief knew one thousand, and I spent only the inter- enough to see whether my account had been made of the money before he took it. I felt more unpleasantly than before, for course my mother has worked, but she my unwelcome suspicions were being conwished to do it. I have paid fifteen hun- firmed. I had gained new light. There dred dollars for my house, and have five was a peculiarity in the red finger marks hundred dollars in the savings bank. That that told me a sad story. Still, I wished to try farther.

For two nights after this the safe remain. d undisturbed, but on the third night I now set my trap more carefully. The red a private mark upon every bill in the drawer. The pocket-book and cash book were fingered as before, and the marks were very clear and distinct.

When the week was up, Mr. Wharton ame and asked me what I had found, "Ah," said he as he noticed the sorrowful expression on my countenance, "you

"Alas, I wish I could say so!" I replied. "I have discovered too much. In

"And now," I continued, "just exam-

'aing peculiar about it!" "Only that the finger marks are very

"But you cannot distinguish the thumb "Yes. I can."

"Then tell me this," I returned .-Which hand did the thief use most dezterously in the work ?"

finally gasped-" The I ft."

"So he did," I returned, "and all the wholly in my hands for one week. He casy access here. But I have yet another as usual at the opening of the house .-I have neither had the courage nor the years of age, a bright looking lad.

The merchant sank back, pale as death

me as though he wished that I would deny "No, sir," replied the lad. stretching his statement. But I could not. I knew himself to his utmost proportious, "but

oft me in the dark! After serving you small drawer, to which there were two in my eyes, for the father's agony deeply said the Speaker.

honor, that I might win your love and es- son who ever helped us in the store, was any human being will ever call the name

On the following morning he brought me At first I thought of getting him to help fifty dollars in eight different bills, with a "To connect the name of Jefferson, the wer 7; from Knetucky 5 and we consider them till he found his other plans of treason

"I know all now," he whispered, in broken accents. "Be kind to me, and let

I kept my promise, and lived to see the

The Pleasant World.

cleasantly made, curiously contrived in- ferson first started, they were celled Re-

have thought of-just by rolling the globe | perhaps a dozen issues of your paper; that over and over. Of course we mean the would be taxing your generosity to much; day and night-the lights and shadows of so I must content myself with but a few ; life's fair perspective. Aside from the ne- but they will suffice, as he had but one cessity we feel of that almost dying now opinion on that subject. Before we quote and then, which we christian "sleep," his own words, we will remind the gentle what could possibly afford a grander series man that Jeferson drafted the ordinance of surprises than the alternation of night of 1784, of which the ordinance of 1787 and day. Day: nothing but a lighted is a copy so far as the slavery question is Night: a short dim hall that leads us to all the territories the United States then another. And on we go, through this had; and when Indiana afterwards pergrand suite of brilliant chambers with titioned Congress to allow them to hold shadowy passage ways between, until we slaves with W. H. Harrison governor of have explored this wonderous eastle of the territory at the head he opposed it; as our mortal being.

day, how dull 'twod grow in life's long perous and happy this day in consequence afternoon! How like a Monday would of their noble deeds; if trators were not existance be ! Nothing made over new; | counteracting the noble sentiments of these no dawning to await; no to morrow to Patriots. missed seventy-five dollars more, and I had dream of or to hope for; no surprise to | So far you will see that Jefferson without an " Araby the Blest."

all we mourners should "go about the unqualifies them for our form of governstreets."-Chicago Journal.

name to be the only breast plate that is has no attribute that can take sides with new this does not look much like abolition impervious to the poisoned shafts of calum. us in such a contest." to be compared.

"Well, sir,"said he, what is your name?"

I would if I had been there,"

Correspondence.

For the Columbia Democrat. COL. TATE,

Jefferson a slave-holder," &c.

then he had a good chance to observe its from each of these states there was only old man smile again; for when Henry saw practical workings; and nature, having 41 for J. C. Brecenridge in 1860. the deep agony of his father, his heart was given him a mind of superior greatness, But Mr. Township still seams to think touched, and not only acknowledged all beautified with a practical education-with that the Republican party is the party thus given my mother a comfortable home. ed the whole up in the safe. On the fol- his wild sins, and humbly begged for par- a soul as pure as the driven snow-filled spoken of by the Father of his country. Mr. Wharton was staggered for a mo- lowing morning I found fifty dollars miss- don, but became a true and good man, and to the brim with a love of country and de- In order to prove that, he must show that votion to justice.

> eed, to keep wide awake until we " round publicaus. Then all that remains for me to do, is to quote his own language on the There is an arrangement effected in the subject of slavery. To quote all would ast way in the world we mortals should make this article so long that it would take did John Randolph of Roanoke another What if it were one great, unbroken slave holder, and Indianna would be pros-

quicken thought and heart, but just a with the Republicans on the territorial steady blaze of day-an Arabia the Rocky, question. I will use no farther argument on the territories; unless Mr. Backtown-For our part, we are glad we are igno. ship should endeaver to show that Jefferrant; glad we are not ubiquitous; we sou, Randolph and the great Washington would not have "the wings of the morn. were wrong, who were all slave holders ing," if we could. This opening and shut. and certainly had a better chance to know ting of doors all through the wor'd pleases than Mr. Back Township. On the 39 political information. To deviate from us. It is a poem without a prefactory and 40th pages in his notes on Virginia, this and get into personalities would be argument;" a p'ny without a program- he assumed the position that slavery is a getting below my standard of dignity. Let me. Were life and action "laid out," great evil; and that it should be abolished; me admonish the gentleman in the spirit then action and life would be a corpse, and that it makes tirants of the masters and of kindness to desist from this for on that ment. The whole article is to lengthy to "Why did you not adopt the Crittenden quote but I will quote a few words. "In- Compromise." I will tell you, the Chicago A Good Name .- A good name is above deed, I Tremble for my country when I platform was a state right platform, and all price. Have you not found it so, young reflect that god is just; that considering the compromise demanded a surrender of man, you whose well known viriues have numbers, nature and natural means only some of these rights from the free states; placed you in a position which you occupy a revolution of the wheel of fortune, an this they could not do. They did howerwith feelings of commendable pride? And exchange of situation is among possible er pass a resolution by a two thirds vote you whose fame has been the target of en- events; that it may become probable by expressing the sentiment that slavery should vious longues, have you not seen a good supernatural interferance! the allmighty not be interfeared with where it exists;

ny? Gold and talent, what are these Again he says, while Virginia was yet show by the books of that road that Rewithout a character? A light to render a colony in 1776, "the abolition of do. publicans have any stock? If you candarkness visible : a gilding, which, by mestic slavery is the greatest object of not, do you not know that it is rong to of business, and as I fancied he felt satis. and I saw that he wanted to believe me. ine them carefully. See how the leave strong that the satisting? Cherish it then, all who possess it; cans endorsed the Helper book," which evidence of? If you will take the trouble guard it carefully-for depend upon this, he stiles an infamous book. I have read to read the speech of Wendell Phillips you its purity once tarnished, the unwearying that book and know something of its con- will see what an abolitionest is; then read effort will hardly restore it to its pristing tents. In that book I have found nothing the speech of J. C. Breekenridge in the husbands under false pretence, passed by lustre. Let it attend you through the written that the author had not a perfect Senate; then read the speech of A. Linjourney of life, erowning your days with right to publish. The book is a contrast coln delivered at the Cupper Institute peace and happiness. The rectitude between slavery and freedom and shows New York then you will find that trouth which won it will engrave upon your face that the free states have far outstriped the lies between the two extremes; for you a letter of reccommendation to the people slave states; although the slave states had acknowledge that Republicans are not of every nation and tongue. And when natural advantages in climate and soil; abolitionests. When you said we refuged the trasure is no longer needfal to you, it with an appeal to the people of the slave to elect Burlinggame because he was to shall send to your posterity a log may with states to abolish slavery. Let it be been much of an abolitionist, did you not obwhich millions on millions would not be ar in mind that the author of this book like serve that you were killing your own child ? Jefferson & Washington was a southern You say northern men voted for the man raised with slavery and he had, after repeal of the Missouri compromise and then When Lieutenant Governor Pat- traveling through the free states, an op- concluded it was no part of the sectional

"George," said he, "I am sorry for the only consented to let me try my hand at detecting a thief. He promised marks have been the same. The thief is terson was speaker of the Massachusetts on viction that has been forced upon me: not to lisp a sylable upon the subject to a left-handed one, and he is acquainted.

He nonly consented to let me try my hand at detecting a thief. He promised marks have been the same. The thief is terson was speaker of the Massachusetts portunity of knowing the effects of slavery. That argument destroys your position that the offending party, shall be null and void, I fear you have not been treating me as any one clse, and also to leave the matter with the store and the book, and can gain themselves for the place of messenger, Franklin did in Pennsylvania, who said republicans are sectional; for they did get boldly and fearlessly slavery should be votes in the south and if the southern I managed in spite of my astonishment gave me a warm grasp when we separated mark. The last bills that were taken were He inquired into their names, conditions, abolished. Was Franklin driven out of freemen had not been misled by the press cerning a row of hacks standing in the all marked with a small red cross upon &c., that he might make the proper se- his state for saying the same thing that of the north and been released from a street, if there was a funeral replied, with On the following morning I entered the the numerical figure in the right hand up- lection. He came, in the course of his Helper said in his own state! The en- reign of terror we would have had a ma- a shrug," Worse; there's a marriag. store with all my energies of mind centred per corner. You can follow those up, for examination, to a small boy about ten dorsement spoken of does not appear on jority; so you kill another child. You the book. When men endorse paper their say, "my refference to southern men names are mostly on the back; but here amounts to nothing," for they have always hope of jumping into she shoes of another, "John Hancock, sir," replied the boy : we do not find on the back nor yet in- been sensitive on the subject of slavery.— mostly goes on a bootless errand. "What," said the Speaker, "you are side an endorsement; an endorsement The men that I refered to were patriots I only know the tears came into my eyes pass through my hands. Sometimes I "Henry is the only left-handed person not the one that signed the Declaration of of this kind would not go in bank; but that love their country; your sensitive suppose we agree that they did endorse men are those who are now in arms against rudeness towards his corn? When he it in some way; that it was a book that the government. Their rights have never pulls its ears, might be read with out violating any prin | been abridged by any authoritive body ciples of our government is a fact that cant general or local. As regards your negro

Sir :- In your issue of the 17th, this not prove most positively that Jeffer position on the territories you may quoto with sobs and tears he begged my pardon there is a reply to my notes on the Back son was correct. When he said that the one Southern man, J. C. Calhoun the but found time to help us in the store when for the wrong he had done me, and Township Correspondent. We will take institution of slavery would make tyrants head of the nulifiers of 1832; but he did business was driving. He was a kind- thanked me for the assurance I had given up his arguments as they appear in his of the masters, "who were the prominent not conceive his territorial ideas for some communication. First, the signature, men from Kentucky and Maryland." I 16 years after; so you see that it is of re"Jeffersonian Republican is an anomaly." can only say that from Maryland there apostal of Democracy, with Modern Re- them all prominent, on account of the would not do. publicanism, which is anti-slavery, and great princples that they advocated in the face of the reign of terror; at the same Was Jefferson a slave-holder? If so, time we will remind Mr. Township that

> the statements I made, in regard to his We will take his own words and see if political creed, are wrong; this he did the signature is not Homogenious. Here not, neither can he; for he must bear in This is a very pleasant world and very lot me remind you when the party of Jef- mind that Washington was no two faced politician and that in his last will and testament freed all his slaves. In sustaining your position you mus

prove that Washington advised his countrymen to abandon the principles that he had taught; that would be to great an absurdity for the most feeble mind to entertain for a moment. " Mr. Republican sets himself agains the Dred Scott decis on." Yes Mr. Township and he feels greateful that the author of all good has given him powers to desern; that the supreme court has no authority to make a political creed for the Democratic party, vestibule to something, we know not what, conserned; which prohibited slavery from that can bind the Republican party; but when the supreme court decides a case where they have jurisdiction I then will bow to them in bumble submission, as becomes all good citizens. But in political creeds I am with Jefferson on the Alian and Sedition law, and Jackson on the United States bank. I say hands off, you have no right to tell me what principles I shall vote for. Mr. Township if you will get Tho. H. Benton on the dred Scot case you can get some more light from a Demoerat of a slave State; and after you have read that with care, you will find the Republican doctrine is national in its character and that oposition is an exotic: and that the present Republican party are the true Jeffersonian Republicans. To refference to small fish I have no reply to make. My object is to defuse correct abject he can have no issue with me .or urder ground R. R. Pray can you

blame the party that endorsed it to be cir- not extend to them the right of sufferage culated, or the party that passed uncon- as did the Democratic party in their best stitutional laws expell the man that wrote days, and now turn against them when it from all the slave states. Now does they do not vote with them. For your

JEFFERSONIAN REPUBLICAN.

CHANCES OF BATTLE .- "At Waterloo," said Napoleon, "I ouught to have been victorious.—The chances were a bundred to one in my favor. But Ney, the bravest of the brave, at the head of 42,000 thous sand Frenchmen, suffered himself to be delayed a day by some thausands of Nassau troops. Had it not been for this inexplicabl inactivity, the English army would have been taken flagrant delicte, and anihilated without striking a blow. Grouchy, with 40,000 men, suffered Bulow and Blucher to escape him; and finally a heavy shower of rain made the ground so soft that it was impossible to commence an attact at daybreak. Had I been able to commence early, Wellington would have been troden down in the dofiles of the forest before the Prussians would have had time to arrive. It was lost otherwise without resource. The defeat of Wellington's army would have been peace, the repose of Europe, the recognition of the interests of the masses, and the

A GREAT THOUGHT .- There are worse things than war. Deterioration and moral cowardice are worse than death; and when it becomes necessary to die for great truths and principles how sweet and how beautiful is the sacrifice! Let no one imagine that this is our day of deepest darkness. Twenty millions of people rising as one man, thrilled by one impulse, swept by one spirit of self sacrifice, holding right and justice to be dearer than life, and that life for these may and shall be offered up, will appear in history as the brightest omen of the century. Civilization and free government are not to fail here, but to come forth more glorious and secure from trial. This is the clear pointing finger of God, and for this He strikes the awful hour and summons men to their duty. Meanwhile we hope that from all the altars of religion will be breathed the holiest, selectest influence into the cause of constitutional liberty as the cause of God.

A BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT .-- A solemn and beautiful thought is expressed in the

It is related of a well known divine, who, when living, was called "The Prince of Divines," that, when on his death bod. he was dictating words to an amanuonsis, who had written :

"I am still in the land of the living." "Stop," said the dying man, "correct

"I am yet in the land of the Dying, but hope soon to be in the land of the living!" Beautiful thought-and it is so. In his closing scene, the Christian is enabled to contrast this passing, dying world with that which is to come."

AN OLD LAW .- A law against obtaining husbands under false pretence, passed by That all women, of what everage, rank, profession, or degree-whether virgins, maid, or widows-who shall after this act, impose upon, seduce and betray into matrimony any of his Majesty's male subject, by virtue of seents, paints cosmetic wash o artificial teeth, false hair, Spanish wool, iron, iron stays. Lolstered hips, or high heeled shoes, shall incur the penalty of the law now in force against wietheraft and like misdemeanors : and the marriage, un-

What a wretched old bachelor that

per He who travels through life in the

When does a farmer act with great

equality I believe with Lincoln that they with? Crino-line. What is the best line to are inferior to the white man and I would to lead a woman? Mascu-line.