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Mis captains, Panh, and Hope, and Love, Point to that wonarous sign ; And gazing on it all receive Strength from a source divice, They feel it speak a glorious truth,

A truth as great as sure, That to be victors they must bearn To leve, confide, endag-That faith sublime in wridest strife, Imparts a holy calm;

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Beleet Story,

The First and Last Qurrel.

"If I am his wife, I am not his slave!" said young Mrs. Huntley, indignantly - opera. But the music was discord in his but the favor in his vei was unabated, he had thought of descring his wife on brother, a substantial old farmer, who said young Mrs. Hundley, mangastray - product, and be lett before the performances the walked, first up detreet, and then such slight prevocation, nor did she contook a great interest in Susan's welfare-

"If you love me, Esther, don't talk in this way ," said Mrs. Carlisle.

finshed. "No, Esther, you are his wife."

That is the difference, and he has got to ber, where, as her aunt supposed, she was happy mood, over his a's words and

think your words and expression would proved when, on joining her in her room which he saw. His p continually ex- declared were letters for her; at any rate in-pire him with any new affection for or the purpose of consoling her, the con- cited his mind, and w a thick well they made their light darkness, and if

Mrs. Cartisle, "and I am afreid you will pressive manuer : pay dear for your folly. If you undermarriage vows, you would seek to bend to

most to blame." "I object to his going to the opera, because I particularly wanted to see Ann Lewis to-night; when I make up my mind | more than her words startled Eather. to anything, I do not like to be turned

from my purpose." "Edward resembles you rather too much in that respect. Therefore there much in that respect to yielding on one in a voice that still trembled, "I know a "It is midnight, lyou cannot find fire got down, and Susan wanted him to side or the other, or unhappiness will fol- young girl who at your age, married an him now." low. Hitherto, as far as I have been able executent but proud young man-like Ed. "But I must see hie he leaves me. place. to see, the yielding has all been on the ward, the lover yielded, too, and when, as perhaps forever! Ikill me. If I 'I guess I won't hear any more to-night,

BLOOMSBURG, COUMBIA COUNTY, PENN'A., SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1864.

band, was at the opers, listening to, but this evening between you and Edward, "Esther I cannot believe that Edward evenings there smoking and telling stories ought not to have bothered him. You after his beautiful bride, and felt himself. The agent was much for some time to with passion, and be swayed by false cosy times at home, evenings—why did water, and do the heavy work about the his spirit rose in rebellion. In several in-

received unprecedented favor. The news letter was received from a neighboring had determined to go away from the city

Esther would be pleased to go to the op- of joining him. Alas! she was too late. - dreadful night. At day dawn she awoke era, as she had more than once expressed. When she stood beside the bed upon which up making preparations for going to the

said Huntley, in a gay voice, with a broad have passed since then, but the anguish I sick so she could scarcely speak.

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plied Esther. "I wish to go somewhere aunt. else to eight."

go, of course. To morrow night will do four. No suggestion made y her nunt in startled from his recumbent position. as well for a visit."

"I wish to make it to night." "Esther, you are unreasonable."

am your wile, not your slave in com- a teacful witcher.

There was something to uniting in the way this was said that Hundley could not bear it. Without a word he crose, and a wild tempest, toward emiddle of the tears of joy and contrition, Eather acktaking his hat, he left the house. In a opera, and rising abrup the retired from nowledged the error she had committed .fever of excitement he walked the street the house,

The moment Eather heard the street was continued for sort hours. Then her mind. door close upon her husband, she arose the thought of going he crossed his It was the first and last quarrel. "Am I to be his slave, gant?" and the and went from the room where she was mind. But he set his the firmly, and young wife drew herself up, while her eyes sitting with her sum, moving erect and mattered audibly : "I To be defied, with a firm step. Mrs. Carlisle did not and charged with be a tyrant? No. see her for two hours. The tea bell rang, And her it some to the soon !" "To be loved, and not commanded !- but she did not come down from her cham- The more Huntley iled, in his qubitt rly regen ng what she had done. In conduct, the denser smore widely re- dry pullifying incrustations had gathered "Were El word to see you now, do you this, however, she was mistaken, as was fracting because theelium through upon the wick which Sucan superstitionally

LIGHT STREET, Columbia county, Pr stood the duties and responsibilities of your prove the sadest event of your whole life. cared not where. Phaseion was a once more, position, and felt the true torce of your No matter whose fault, the consequences that follow may be alike disasterous to better forms the crooked branches of your happiness to both. Are you prepared bushand's hereditary temper, rather than thus early for a sundering of the sacred found Mrs. Huntly 4d state of agi. would get me some water. There is some commit an irreparable injury by roughly bends that have united you? And yet, tation, Edward hadeturned. The in the pail in the back room. breaking them. I was not pleased with even this may follow. It has followed with his manner of speaking; but I must admit others, and may follow with you. Oh! that he had provocation-that you were the consequences of a first quarrel! Who can anticipate them?"

The voice of Mrs. Carlisle trembled and then she sank with a sob. Her manner all power to sustain ece. "What do you mean, aunt?" she said.

speak for some minutes. "Esther," she said at length, peaking before it is too late " side of Edward, who has given up to you the husband, he began to be a little loss wait until morning to too late.

that he has a will of his own, you become of his own, his wife set herself against him and for more than the space of a minute! There is only two pages to the end of fully tired on that day, throwing himself very indignant, and talk about being his just as you have against Edward. This remained in deep thou, ht. She than said the chapter.

chafed him, although he strove to conceal in a calm voice -It is too bad for you to speak so, nunt! feelings. But in an unguarded moment, "But where will you go, my child?" You never think that I do anything right," when his wife was more than usually self. Mrs. Carlisle added in a sad voice." willed, a quarrel of no more serious a "Where-where shall I go?" eagerly Meantime, Edward Huntly, the huss character than the one that has occurred inquired Mrs. Huntley,

change. What he had yieldness in kind- a sudden fear trembling through her to the boat, and by meeting him prevent a

stances he gare way to what savored, much the unhappy wanderer from home Oh. if I could once more meet him! All and love. A week, but still all was silent would be reconciled on the instant." Norma had just been brought out, and and mystery. At the end of that time, a Confident in her own mind that Edward a wish to see and hear Norma he secure he lay, she looked upon the inanimate boat to intercept her husband. ed tickets and considered the matter settled. form of her husband. Death had been "Be self-possessed, my dear nicee," "We are going to see Norma to-night, there before her. Esther! thirty years urged Mrs. Carlisle, in a voice that tremstuile on his face, as he sat down beside felt when I stood and looked upon the cold. Esther tried to reply, but though her

ger," muruored Muntleto himself, as the to sloop.

At one o'clock he i himself stand. Letters' so that it became necessary to reside and the first of the properties of the late first of the properties of the properties of the late first of the properties of the properties of the late first of the promoter and guide. 8 feverish state | Susan continued reading for five min-

he cutered the hotel alled for a bed, utos and then stopped again. Eleven, twelve, or nek came, and silence and evident s of Mrs. Carlisle struck down the I Esther almost | again. as her own feng. I vivid r collection of one terrible in her life, unbalanced the aunt's and took away

"I will go in scareto, aunt l" exclaimed Esther as the struck one .-But her aunt was too much disturbed to "He cannot leave thefore daylight. I will had him, and sail my folly lived,

not enjoying the beauties of Norma. It took place. They paraed in anger as you will desert you on so slight a provocation till long after bed time.

the happiest man in the world. Before control her voice sufficiently to finish the judgment. But morning will find him not he stay there now, instead of loafing house, but when you make a nigger serhis wishes to hers was felt at no sacrifice. said, with such visible emotions as betray- may have contemplated. Still to guard ville? But after the hymenial contract had been ed more than she had a wish to reveal. against the worst of consequences, should satisfied, his feelings began gradually to "Never met again!" ejaculated Eather, think it would be best for you to go early ness was virtually demanded as a right, heart and causing her check to grow step which might cost you each a life of wretchedness."

papers were filled with its praises, and the city which brought intelligence to his in the morning and fully resolved upon benuties of the opera were spoken of by riends that he was there, and tying dan what she would do, Esther threw herself gerously ill. By the next conveyance his upon the bed; and in snatches of uneasy Not in the least doubting, however, that almost fanatic wife started for the purpose slumber passed the remainder of that

dead face of my husband, in that terrible hips and tongue moved, there was no utterhour, time has not altegether oblitterated !" | nuce. Turning away just as the sun threw The tone and look with which this was Esther had risen to her feet, and now its first ray into her chamber window, she said, chilled the warm feelings of the stood with her pail lips parted, and her went down stairs, and her aunt no longer young coan, "I am, at least," he said in check blanched to an ashy whiteness, able to restrain herself, covered her face

with a suddenstant This was said "Heaven brows It is a Theorem I" a groun ten upse that car, and couled her "The least you could have done was to Ester said, classical ner hands together, to turn with a stars. There lay her mus ask me before you bought the tickets," re. She had coaree heard the last words of her band, asleep on one of the sofan! A wild ery, that she could not restrain burst from Once possessed with the idea that he would her lips, and springing toward him, she "But as I have the tickets now, you will beyor return : the wife was in an agong of threw her arms about his neek as he arose

the least relieved her mird. One thought An hour's reflection alone in the room -one fear-absorbed everything else, -- he had taken at the hotel, satisfied Huntly Thus parsed the evening taill ten o'clock that he was wrong in not going home .-Huntley knit his blow and compressed came. From that I'me I ther began to By the aid of the night key he entered silisten auxiously for her tusland's return. lently at the very time his wife resolved to We are quite even then. I believe a best hour after hour weaky, and she was seek him, in the morning, and throwing bimself on a soft to the parior to think on "I shall go mad off there any ton, what he should next do, thought himself

music came rushing to I agitated soul, in All was of course reconciled. With Huntley had his own of blame in his imfor an hour and a half, and then, senresiy How still appeared to half-deserted patient temper, and thus he was also ready down another, with raisteps, and this fees the dreadful suspicion that had crossed

+65+ A NEW SAW; C.P

CURING A BAD HABIT.

The lamp burned rather dimir. Sun-

"What has occurred this evening may the earliest lines, and knew not, and has to say, said Tom, stretching himself hide her grief, burst into terrs and sob-

My throat is all dried up. I wish you

Tom got the water, and Susan went on already understood matters very well-Ray, tap, tap.

' Somebody at the door, Thomas.'

'Take the light, Susan, and see who it ' You go, Thomas.'

Tom did go. It was only a man who wanted to know where Peter Pendleton

Once more Tom was settled, but the fix it, though the wood lay by the fire-

Suale ; I will go to bed now, said he

disgust.

Three years after. Tom sat in the store smoking a long

should please Esther. The difference of "And never met again!" she at length bis error, and repent of any mad act he the rowdies and vagabonds of Spinble cooler and more reflective. He will see about the stores and associating with all vant out of 'cm they wen't stand it."

We are sorry to suy it; but Tom's house is so longer a pleasant place to him. He could never sit there half an hour without his wife asking him to do something which more properly belonged to her, which she could do us well as he.

That very evening he had sat down be fore the fire in his comfortable sitting room, to make out some bills against some of his customer's. He had got the items of Mr. Pendlefan's account on the paper and was running up the columns of figures

'Tom I wish you would got a pitcher of water, I am almost chocked,' interrupted Susan, who was sitting at the other side of the table, making a little aprov for the next baby.

"Forty one, forty-seven, fifty-two," said Tom, continuing to add figures. The pitcher is on to the table in kitch-

'Sixty three, seventy-eight, eighty.' Ringe it out before you put it into the ' Zero, caries eight.'

'Come, Tom will you?' 'Eight, eleven, sixteen.' 'I am almost checked,' said Susan, retree a yourdelf tingat, eleven, sixteen, That is maller !-

No. I won't, the water or not?"

Like a darn fool I did it-eight, elev-"I bever thought you would treat me so.

"Twenty-one, twenty eight-," 'Yo are an altered man; you are off ow almost every evening,' whined the oor wife-we pity her while we point

There, exclaimed Tom, closing his account book in a pet, and putting it buck into the secretary. I should us soon think of doing anything in Tophet as here 'Soizing his hat, he rushed out of the house, and made his way to the store

where we found him at this chapter, He had not been gone more than balf reflecting upon what he did, went to the streets. Coldly the night fell upon him, to confess. He did not however, own that an hour, before Uncle Tim, her mother's made her a call.

The poor wife's tours were scarcely dry, and her eyes were swellen with weeping. She believed herself to be the most cruely abused woman in Spindleville-a Martyr to the harshness and erucity of her busband.

5Where's Tom I' asked uncle Tim. 'He is not at home. You know he never stays in the house evenings now," replied, Susan struggling to repress a flood

At one o'clock he | himself stand. letters' so that it became necessary to re- ued the old man kindly, 'I am afraid been together for more'n thirteen years, Tom ain't so good a fellow as we used to and I ain't a goin' to be so unfeelin' as to Susan only shook her head, and uncle

Tim sat in silence for a few minutes .--Suddenly the poor wife, no longer able to bed like a child.

"What's the matter Susie?"

'Tom was very cross to me to-night.' 'How did it happen ?' asked the old man, who had been a close observer of his peice's domestic relations, and who

'Why, you see he was making out bills,

and I asked him to bring me a pitcher of water. 'Than he scolded terribly.' 'I have been afraid of this since the first week you were married, added uncle

'I am sure I do everything I can to please him, but he grows worse and worse. 'Is'pose you won't thank me, Susie, for telling you it is mostly your fault.'

"My fault, uncle?" 'In my opinion.' 'Why, uncle ?'

'I remember nigh three years ago, night, Tom had come in from work dread- was only his wife.

on the sofa to rest his tired bones, I rem-"I am too fatigued;" and Tom retired in ember, too, you made him get up four times with a an hour, to get things for you, that you might have get yourself."

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Susan reviewed the past, and she could trace a great many of their little quarrels to the source which Uncle Tim had pointed

out as the fountain of their discord. 'I s'pose you have read Poor Richard's Almanae, and the 'old saw' it contains; but I'm goin' to give you a new saw :-NEVER ASK ANOTHER TO DO FOR YOU WHAT YOU CAN JUST AS WELL DO YOUR-

Uncle Tim took his leave, and Susan set herself thinking very vigorously. The result of her reflections was the new 'saw,' principle of every day life.

It was faithfully applied, and was oil apon the troubled waters of matrimony,

Tom soon discovered the difference, and after a while the matter was talked over between them. Again was home made pleasant to him, even more pleasant than it had been before. Peace was entirely restored, Tom is seldom disturbed-never for unnecessary demands. So much for the new 'saw."

A WHOLE FAMILY IN HEAVEN .- The following beautiful passage is from the pen of Rev. Albert Barnes : "A whole family in Heaven-who can describe their. everlasting joy? No one is absent. No father, nor son, nor daughter is away. In tes goth below they bow together in uni 'It did not used to be so,' snivelled Susan family. No one is to lie down on a bed When I asked you to do anything for of pain. No one is to warder away into imptation. No one to sink into the arms of death. Never in Heaven is that family deep mourning to procession, clad in the move along in a slow consign one of its members to the tomb. God grant that in His infinite mercy every family may be thus united.

> A PUZZLED JUSTICE .- A man named Josh was brought before a country squire for stealing a hog, and three witnesses being examined, swore they saw him steal it. A wag having volunteered his counsel for Josh knowing the scope of the squire's brain, arose and addressed him as follows: "May it please your honor, I can establish this man's honesty beyond the shadow of a doubt, for I have twelve witnesses who are ready to swear that they did not see him steal it." The squire rested his head for a few moments as if in deep thought; and with a great dignity arose, and brushing back his bair, said: "If there are twelve who did not see him steal it, and only three who did, I discharge the prisoner."

GENTLEMAN. "My good woman, how much is that goose ?"

Market woman, "Well, you may have two for a greenback and a halt." Gentleman. 'Eut I only want one."

Market woman, "Can't help it; ain't versation with which our story opens took over all the gentle en r of his heart. they were letters at all, they were 'dead as though you had been crying,' contine ere goese, to my sartain knowledge, her 'What's the matter, Susie? You look a goin' to sell one without t'other. Them sparate cm now."

Bar As proof of the fact that girls are useful articles, and that the world could not very well get along without them, a late writer states it as a fact that if all the girls were driven out of the world, in one generation, the boys would all go out after

Au officer in a New York regiment engaged in the recent Florida fight, writes as follows to a relative in this city :

"I have had my foot shot off and may loose part of my leg, -all for being a delegate to the first political convention Abe Lincoln held in Florida."

RATHER TOO NEAR .- "Do you know the prisoner, Mr. Jones !" "Yes to the bone." "What is his character ?"

"Didn't know as he had eny."

"Does he live near you?" "So near that he has only spent five shillings for firewood in eight years."

A married monster said that he lately dreamed that he had an angel by passing some time in the house here one his side, but upon walking up found that it

CONSTANTLY on hand a fell associated of Bendy Made Men and Roy's Clothing and Gents: Furnish-ing Goods, at Wholesde and Bettel January 9, 1964.—6m.