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'I'll go mad and break things, Mrs. Swal-

'How do you like that, Mrs. Swallow !'

indignant dame seized the teapot, and shivered

vel, sat herself down and began reading away

as if there was no such thing as beds to make or

Here the affectionate couple sat for six mor-

p sitions. But it must be contessed that Mrs.

Swallow had the best of the bargain, for, inde-

his voluminous system to reactice must be at.

tended with an outlay of at least twenty dollars.

for sheep as lamb,' thought he, and with that

his intention, when she rushed to the door, but

'Once the door this instant Mr. Swallow.'

Solomon, and he went on his way rejoicing.

But alas! how fleeting is human greatness;

had thrown a variety of chair cushions, bed li-

The archives of the Swallows are silent

as to the remaining occurrences of this event-

Oh! chop-fatten Solomon Swallow.

low .- dear, - isn't it time to get up !"

ries of washing coarse towels.

py here, and happy hereafter.

keeping out of debt; the demagogues by voting

for bonest men; and poverty by being industri-

ous; but pay the printer, if you wish to be hap-

safe and comfortable

stockings to mend in all Christendom.

'Vastly, Mr. Swallow-try it again.'

rate,) and demolished the cream jug.

with its tea table companions.

'As you like, sir.'

tremendous passion.

THE AIMS OF LIFE Affectionately Inscribed to Two Young Friends.

BY THE HON, ELLIS LEWIS.

WHAT IS WEALTH? A barque full freighted with the ills of life: Possession and pursuit alike afflict. Who hath it not burthens his precious years With schemes by day and visions through the

Of means to grasp the phantom dearly bought! And he that bath it bears a world of care To save it from decay and wiles of man, From claims in chancery and from suits at law, From falls of stocks, and frauds, and sad defaults Of those whose agency he needs must trust-Each anxious to secure the splendid curse That blights the peace of all its votaries. Parings or Rothschilds, Astors or Girards, Their golden millions and laborious lives Are paid as cheaply as the slave is paid, With food and raiment, and when dead a grave! Then this posthumous evil superadd-That spendthrift heirs and reckless devisees May scatter their broad earnings to the winds, And nought be left to witness such men lived And toiled and died, but what the world calls

And what is FAME? Tis the vibration of the viol's string; 'Tis but the echo of the distant hill-The bare vibration of a sound The shadow, not the substance of men's deeds: The deeds once over, and the substance gone, The echo ceases and the shadow flies As things that have been are now no more. If WEALTH and FAME alike deny repose, And fail a life's long struggle to repay, What is there else for restless man's pursuit ' An inexperienced and confiding youth, In the warm flush of his fresh feelings, cries, That FRIEADSHIP's balm the culture well rewards. And gives a lasting solace to the mind.

And what is FRIENDSHIP? 'Tis to be cradled in the tall tree's top In Summer's sunshine, while o'erhanging boughs Rear high their shadowy bowers; and rustling leaves.

Like many thousand slaves, fan the soft air, And bring it fresh and fragrant to our lips. when the winter's snows and storms ap-

The zephyrs leave us to the whirlwind's rage The sycophantic leaves withdraw their care ; The branches yield no longer their support, But break beneath us in our hour of need: Thus human faith, when most we want its stay What is there, then, in this rude world of ours On which our best affections can rely ! Some gentle maiden, with her bright black eyes Dancing with joy amid the crimson tide That gathers in her face as first she owns The deep emotions of her trusting heart, Looks archly up and softly answers Love!

And what is Love? Tis the bright sun of spring's delightful morn, Sending his radiance to the dew-drops round As freely as he lights the orbs of Heaven, And sweetly touching all the things of earth With rainbow hues; but when the evening comes, The spangled dew-drops are exhaled and gone; The sun descends into his dusky grave. And all the brightness of the glittering scene, Tint after tint, has faded from our view, While nought is left to stay the gathering gloom. But dim reflections, from the western sky, Of glories passed away, the memories Of early loves estranged, or cold in death !

Then what shall bring us solace and repose What cheer the wearied soul in the dark hour Of sad extremity? When all is gone-When earthly hopes are fled, and every cord Is broken that was fendly twined by Love-When Wealth and Fame and Friendship prove

unreal, RELIGION only can true good supply.

And what's Reuroion? Tis not the fiery zeal that to the stake Condemns a brother for opinion's sake : 'Tis not self-righteous dogmas dealt around by each sectarian bigot who forgets, In mystic speculation, Christian love, The rights of justice and of charity : But 'tis to fix our hopes on things to come-To offer the heart's incense up to God, Yielding it in an all-confiding faith: To love our neighbors as we love ourselves, And bless them with the charities of life. Unlike the crescent of the Musselman, Which curves to suit men's passions, filling Hea-

With the vile lusts of Earth, the Cross of Christ Holds out its line of rectitude, and pleads, Through blood and suffering, with fallen man, To crucify the evil thoughts which keep The soul unfit for the abodes of bliss ; Teaching, in silent eloquence to all,

A steamboat three hundred feet in length is

"Homage to God, and deeds of love to Man."

about to be built on Lake Erie.

SOLOMON SWALLOW. The Woman Tamer.

"RULE A WIFE, AND HAVE A WIFE."

Solomon Swallow was a bachelor, and a rusty one, too; but nevertheless he had made up his mind to one thing; that he was the only man living who had acquired the sublime art of taking care of a wife, 'All married men are dolts,' was Solomon's constant conversation. 'There, for instance, is my neighbor, Tom Tangible; his wife makes a sort of three-legged stool of him; she loves him in one corner, and then in another, and sits on him, and walks on him, as if he was nobody in the house; while he, poor man, takes it as easy as if it was the most natural thing in the world. Now that I were only Tom Tangible ; I'd first write a series of matrimonial rules; and if Mrs. T. didn't abide them. I'd submit her to the wholesome discipline of bread and water, and a padlock; by this soft insinuation, for at that moment she and maybap brighten her ideas, touching her either was or pretended to be, fast locked in the conjugal duties, by the application of a good cowhide. And there again are Everett Easy, Dick Snooks, and a host more of them in the lomon. same condition; but I, I'm the boy that will set them all right, if they'll only follow my exam- only response from Mrs. Swallow. ple, after I have condescended to endow some fortunate female with the legal claim to the ti- but he was prepared for it. 'What says my tle of Mrs. Swallow.

Brave Solomon Swallow.

'Well Solomon,' said a neighbor to him one in the morning, may be profitably reminded of morning, how comes it that you are not mar- her duty by the judicious application of a corcon

Why, because I have not quite perfected my system! You poke your head into the noose without making any preparations, and hence Mrs. Everly makes what she likes of you. But I go to work logically. I begin by studying the astonished Mrs. Swallow sprang from ber the erudite works of Zingubrazo, 'On the Phy- bed as though she had been thrown from it by losophy of a woman's holding her tongue.' I then read several treatises On the effect of bread and water disclipline in the making of good wives.' Shakspeare's 'Taming a Shrew,' turnished me with a few excellent practitical lessons. And I am now generalizing all al into a thousand pieces. their systems into one, which shall carry them away into all future generations, and convert Swallow, pressing her left hand on her woundthe plague of matrimony into a blessing. In ed arm. the course of a year or so,' added Solomon, 'my publish it) will be completed, and then I shall molished time-piece. take me a wife."

at the age of thirty-five (feeling prepared to give tion were scated at breakfast. battle to any woman in or out of the land of A mazons) he got married. At this important pe- that I can't always be awake in the morning, or little fellow as you'd meet in a days walk, for I began to instruct you in your duties!" albeit the crown of his head never stood full five feet from the heels of his boots, he was of proportion that would have done honor to an Al- talk, but listen, is one of the most important of Swallow. derman or even a Lord Mayor; and as his gait them. (especially when walking with any thing in likeness of a woman) was as pompous as a sultan's; while at such times his countenance al- for the second interruption, proceeded : ways assumed an expression that could not have broken the approach of familiarity. The lady quietly, so as to create no disturbance, light fire, whom Solomon had chosen for his 'worser half,' nir clothing and stockings, sweep rooms, prewas apparently a lamp-like creature, so that the pare breakfast and announce the perfection be a tractable wife, but that Solomon would require no help from his system to make her so.

Now Solomon had the forbearance not to interfere with the lady's sayings and doings on the wedding, nor is it recorded that he assumed especial authority on the next night either, but about 6 o'clock next morning, he softly intimated to his sleeping partner that it was time to get up. 'And,' he added, 'when breakfast is ready, you may call me, but be sure and not burn the toast."

'Breakfast and toast,' said Mrs. Swallow, low.' why, what do you mean !" 'Why, my dear, I mean madam, that I have

begun my system." 'And won't you get up teo !'

'Yes, when breakfast is ready, and my stock-

Mrs. Swallow was about to reply, but she checked herself, as she was ashamed to say much to him on so short an acquaintance .--- But though in the present instance she did precisely as she was bid; she resolved in her heart that it was the last time that she would get up at six in the morning to prepare breakfast.

At 8 o'clock every thing being ready, Mrs. Swallow called Mr. Swallow.

'Breakfast is ready, Mr. Swallow.' 'Is the toast made !

Yes. 'Not burned ?'

'Are my stockings aired !' 'Yes.'

'You'll do,' quoth Mr. Swallow, and to breaklast he went, having first received the services of the blushing Mrs. Swallow to assist him in dressing.

The breakfast however did not turn out to be the thing it had been cracked up for.

The toast was done a little too much, and the tea waen't done quite enough, the slop bowl

was at the wrong end of the tray, and there were several crumbs on the carpet.

'These things call for improvement,' observed Mr. Swallow. 'The servant has'nt been here this morning,'

observed Mrs. Swallow, 'Servant!' returned Solomon, 'I discharged her yesterday. You don't think I can afford to

keep a servant and a wife too!' The lady was again posed, and she said nothing, but the day wore to its close before she could bring herself to believe that Mr. Swal-

low had actually made use of the words 'servant' and 'wife' in the same sentence. The next morning, at six o'clock, Mr. Swallow again informed his wife that it was time to get up, coupling the remark with the sugges.

tion that in future she must save him the trouble of reminding her of so necessary a duty. Mrs. Swallow, however, benefitted nothing

arms of Morpheus. 'Don't you hear, Mrs. Swallow ?' quoth So-

But alas ! a slightly conscious snore was the

Now this was a ticklish point with Solomon, system on this head !" he said to himself musingly. 'It says that a lazy wife who lays abed | toast. pin.' And this magnificent idea had scarcely crossed the threshold of his brain, than he inserted the point of a huge pin into the right arm of the sleeper. As might be expected, the intended effect instantly followed the cause, for an earthquake! But alas! her agility was too strikingly manifested, for she not only all but annihilated poor Solomon in rolling over him. but she dashed his patent lever from the nail which suspended it to the wall, and broke the di-

"What a dreadful dream !" ejaculated Mrs.

'What a dreadful reality!' shouted Mr. Swalrules for the regulation of Women (I intend to low, contemplating the fragile ruins of his de-

Here we pass over the interval between this And Solomon was as good as his word, for occurrence and the time the happy pair in ques-

ried Solomon was a puffy, comfortable looking eat burnt toast, or drink raw tea, &c., it is time 'And what are those, Mr. Swallow !'

'Be silent, madam, if you please; not to

And Mr. Swallow, looking daggers at her

From six to eight, you are to get up, dress chances were very fair that she would not only thereof. Eight till ten, wash tea things, make beds, rub furniture, and clean windows. Ten till twelve, go to market and prepare dinner. Twelve to two devote to dish washing, sweeping up, and rubbing furniture. Two to six, somning, mending clothes and darning stockings. Seven, tea. From that time till nine, a second course of mending and darning, and then to hed! And this daily course, madam, with a strict observance to the rules of civility, frugality, decorum and obedience, may in time enable you to do honor to the choice of Mr. Solomon Swal-

Mrs. Swallow listened quietly to the end, and

then mildly inquired, And do you really expect this of me, Swal-

'To be sure I do,' responded her spouse. Then you'll be sailly disappointed, for I shall do no such thing,"

'I've a way to make you.' ..

'How !' 'Spoon diet, locks, chains, and a cowhide.' 'Mr. Swallow !'

"What !" 'You are a brute!' and Mrs. Swallow threw herself back and looked desparate.

Now this was a climax. Mr. Swallow was called a brute by his own fireside, and, worst of all, by his own wife. He, Solomon Swallow, the celebrated founder of a system of Matrimonial Observations, called a brute, and by no less a person than Mrs. Swallow ! At first he was so astonished at such open manifestations of rebellion to his royal will, that he only looked aghast; but while he came to himself he saw that something must be done at once or the field was lost forever.

'You call me a brute, Mrs. Swellow !' 'I did, Mr. Swallow.'

'A brute ?"

'A brute!'

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Washington and the Quakers.

I connot forbear quoting, from the tife of Washington, a characteristic incident, 'The And Mr. Swallow did go mad, but he had a battle of Germantown was fought on the day of method in his madness, for he seized the cheapthe Yearly Meeting of the Quakers in Philaest article of deli that was on the table, (an old delphia; and during the battle they were enplate with a crack in it.) and dashed it into a gaged in praying for Divine protection to the thousand pieces on the hearth, as if he was in a people, and in preparing to renew their testimony against war. While James Thornton was writing this testimony, the cannon shook the house where they were assembled, and the And again he try it, (for he became deepeair was darkened by the snicke of guns. Warner Mifflin undertook the service of carrying 'Now,' said the lady, ''tis my turn,' and jumptheir testimony to the opposing Generals, ing up she sent the slop bowl to keep company Washington and Howe; and in discharging this duty, he was obliged to walk in blood, and This of course was to much for Solomon; it among the dead bodies of those who had fallen in battle. He performed it, however, with great snapped asunder the last remaining chord of the ittle reason he had left, and he slapped his helpfreedom, and, in conversation with Washingmate- (we use the word in its most positive ton, said expressly: "I am opposed to the terms-) on her right cheek; but scarcely had Revolution, and to all the changes of governthe echo of the blow melted into silence, ere the ment which occasion war and bloodshed."

After Washington was chosen President of it into atoms against the head of the devoted the United States, Mifflin went to visit him at Mr. Swallow; nor was this all, for, as he was Norfolk, and was received with marked respect rolling heels over head from the effects of the and kindness. Recollecting what Mifflin had awful collision, she pelted him with the remain- said to him at Germantown, the President der of the ten traps until there was scarcely a asked, "Will you please, Mr. Mifflin, to inbone in his body that had not echoed to the form me on what principles you are opposed to shock of caps and saucers and rounds of buttered the revolution?" "Yes, friend Washington, upon the same principles that I should now be Unable to carry on the war any longer for opposed to a change in this government; all that day, Solomon gathered himself up as well that was ever gained by revolutions, is not an as he could, and vowing vengeance, he stuck adequate compensation to the poor mangled his pipe in his mouth and his hands in his pock. soldier for the loss of life or limb." Washingets and then commenced whistling a jig to the ton, after a long pause, replied with much tone the old cow died on, looking as if he emphasis: "Mr. Mifflin, I know your senticould bite a piece out of the griddle without set- ments: there is more in them than mankind ting his teeth on edge. His good lady, too, be- have generally considered." How emphatiing determined to follow the example of her cally true! There is infinitely more in the lord and master in other matters beside delf cause of peace, in its object, its principles, breaking, placed a chair back to back with So- and measures, than one in an hundred imagine lomon's, and after providing herself with a no- or suspect.

> THE THRONE OF MEXICO.—The New York Evening Gazette tells the subjoined story:-"The following fact is not generally known. except to a few gentlemen in this city. Shortly

tal hours, each bent upon setting the other down after the termination of the power and influence and ruminating the while upon their respective of Iturbide, the dominant party in Mexico despatched a vessel to this city, with three important personages, commissioned to offer the pendent of Solomon's mangled head, parboiled throne of Mexico to Joseph Bonaparte, who then neck and shoulders, he saw plain as mud that resided in New Jersey. The commissioners, the watch dial and the crockery must be replaon their arrival, accompanied by Mr. B., of this ced; so that the reducing of the first chapter of city, then largely connected with the financia! of Joseph, and made the offer in pursuance of This being the case, 'I might as well be hung their instructions. The ex-King of Spain took welve days to consider the proposition, and he rose from his chair, stole softly out of the after due deliberation, declined the offer, and room, and turned the key upon the gentle Mrs. the commissioners returned in the small armed craft to Vera Cruz." The turning of the key made her aware of

MOURNING HARRIS OF DIFFERENT NATIONS. -In Europe, black is generally used no representing darkness, which death is like unto -'Not until I have kept you here seven days China, white, because they have the fend are in heaven, the place of purity. Egy a veilow, up in bread and water,' returned the victorious representing the decaying of trees and flowers, which become, as they die away, yellow .in about half an hour he returned to see how Ethiopia, brown, denoting the color of the earth matters were going on, but he had scarcely put from whence we come, and to which we return. his eye to the key hole, when he began roaring In some parts of Turkey, blue, representing the like a bull, for Mrs. Swallow had tora every one sky, where they hope the dead are cone; in of his fine linen shirts (that on his back except other parts, purple or violet, because being a ted) into pieces, to make a rope to let herself mixture of black and blue, it represents, as it down from the window; nor was this all, for up. were, sorrow on the one side and hope on the on further examination, he discovered that she other.

A New York paper thus describes one of nen, &c., into the yard, to make her descent the fashionable gambling establishments in that city. "The furniture is splendid-the cooks scientific-the servants admirable-the wines exquisite-the company select-the roguery superb-the cheating unrivalled-the ful day; but on the very next morning about rascality unequalled." 7 o'c'ook, Mr. Swallow popp'd his head out,

PAYING LIKE A SINNER -Several years ago, from under the blankets and said, 'Mrs. Swalin North Carolina, where it is not customary for the tavern keepers to charge the minister 'Yes,' returned the lady, 'and you may call me when you have lit the fire and put on the any thing for lodging and refreshment, a preacher presumingly stopped at a tavern one evening, made himself comfortable during the Poor Solomon ! There was no alternative, night, and in the morning entered the stage so he went about his work with an alacrity without offering to pay for his accommodations. which showed that he had the terror of a broken The landlord soon came running up to the stage. head and demolished body of linea running and said, "there was some one there who had strongly in his memory. In short Solomon was not settled his bill"-the passengers all said a conquered man. That day he had to get they had but the preacher, who understood he breakfast, sweep the room, &c. The next asnever charged ministers any thing. "What, sistance was required in the rubbing of furniyou a minister of the gospel, a man of God," ture and the making of beds, and before the cried the innkeeper, "you came to my house week was out he was initiated into the mystelast night, you sat down at the table without asking a blessing; I lit you up to your room, and Degenerate Solomon Swallow! Nay, in afyou went to bed without praying to your ter times, when the little Swallows began to Maker, (for I staid there until you had undressgather around him, it was whispered that his ed) you rose and washed without prayers, ate better half (for she was his better half) used to your breakfast without saying grace, and as employ him at yet more deeply conjugal offices. you came to my house like a sinner and eat and drank like a sinner, you have got to pay like a The best cure for hard times is to cheat the doctor by being temperate; the lawyer by

How many fond mothers and frogal housewives keep their protty daughters and their preserves for some extra occasion-some "big bug" or other-till both turn sour?