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food went down mills and came up che

knew the penalty: I began at last to cal-culate how long the terture could possibly continue. Warm weather was coming on,

and I thought one or the other of us must

soon give up the ghost and as my nurse's exer tions were almost superhuman, I imagined that perhaps I might outlast her.

One unlacky day, however, my mother

entering the room unexpectedly, I smiled at her. I had never done so before.

"The darling," cried my parent, "see, it

"Poor thing, rather," said the nurse, "it

of existence upon the poor old woman's

"As the speaker ceased, one of the older

occupants of the room descried me." said

my grandmother. "He at once made room

for me to enter, and begged me to remain

awhile and hear the remarks. I consented

his curls matted together, died of deliri-

was uneasy a little liquor was administered

child, and everythig that was put between

as possible I used to cry. No other way do we poor babies have of expressing our

" 'At length mama a pola assailed me

I was walked out over the icy streets, the

look at my mother's long comfortable

herself. I became afflicted with inflama-

tory rheumatism, and unable to endure the

little calfskin shoes

'I felt,' said my grandmother, 'that

The next speaker was a dream faced

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and took a scat near the entrance.

liftness do not all dessite. The lare must summer but to me The glorinosing gands 1: 2000 M For M just hope unto my though Such transformation brings, 4 23 May not fruitide here the poors - 23 Come, then, look into mind eyle 1911 fulfit bath test no doubt, to shall then set in them a light That never can go out, Or lay thy hand upon my hair, And heep it black he night, The treater that had hit that touch Would shame to turn to phile.

To me it were no mirable If when I hear thee speak, White Milita around my nock abou And roses in my check : The weather of thy smiles Smoothed all my forehead out again My tip is trembling with once biles As mortal never heard; My heart, exulting to Rheif, Keeps tinging libe a tire

and while about my tasks I gu Quietly all the day.

I could laugh only in children Tungfi,

Upon the hillr at play. O, thou, when fancy brings to me With morning's carliest beams, Who walkest with me down the night, The paradips of droppes; i charge than, by the power of love,

Choice Literature. From Blackwood's Magazine. MY PENNY DIP.

Wake me to perfect hazelness;

Or wake too not at all!

What was it? A' tallow candle, the be sare. The gas wouldn't burn, the keropene been a very quiet baby, and every time I strangled me with its noxious odor, the fluid sputtered, burned blue, and went but. fund sputtered, burned blue, and wentbut. to do me good. I did not want wine, but I am afraid of the dark; that ghostly black- water. I was naturally a very thirsty ness which makes one's eyes sohe with its want of light: that palpable gloom which my speechless lips increased my thirst.—
seems to beat like a roomful of palpitations. My mother's hulk was sweet, the panada seems to beat like a roomful of palpitations of the heart around you, above you, about you, everywhere: that visible nothing, which holds the tables, the chairs, the portraits you are familiar with, yet hides them in its black veil from your view; that empty fulness through which you thrust out your groping a ms, then shrink back, oppressed with a presence you can notice hear, see, nor feel.

somewhere and get me a light."

She ran to the grocer's wife, and same back with a penny dip in a brass candle—shall we do with him?" The nurse was a

on the heart. It was midnight. the old volume of German legends & was tongue, and down went its contents in state reading, and as I laid my finger on a pare of me. Little by little the dose was ingraph, and paused to ponder calling from hility of spirits returning to earth to wreak vengeance on loes, or work weal to friends, readily, for after a few moments of wild I heard a deep sigh at my cloow glee, I fell into a drunken stupor, which I turned and beheld the guest of my

grandmother. of enjoying themselves, as a likew her from her resemblance to her sure to be long and sound. portrait. She wore the same white cap with its wide border plated round her fathe same prim dress with which I had tho't of giving me a single spoonful of the grown familiar in the picture. She died twenty years ago. I was named

I drew up the rocking chair for the she did She kept her hands in the same conder within, a shell without. My stomposition on her breast that somehody tied such was cooked to a crisp, my intestines them twenty years ago.

She fixed her keen black eyes upon me filled with pure air, belefixed forth only the South Carolina."

South Carolina.

that they admit of your returning to this trousers came well over the instep of his

A small voice was saying;—
"It was no fault of mine that brought
me here. I, who am now but five years
old, might have lived to he fifty. Nature,
those of a sleep walker, full of dreams

If Loried, Fune trotted; if I screamed, I was trottedyff' was still, I was trottedyou hance their lives in a great me their happinnes, both I beg you will give—" I became Mile better then a human churn, est, both here and hereafter-Those which the butter and been taken and the pair wills left standing. My brains turned to bruines, my blood to whey, my Just at this moment the cock crew loud-ly. The voice at my sllow was still. I looked around—the rocking chair was empbones grow so shirer they almost pieced the knees which trotted them. As I began to cut teeth, my tongue was constantly joited between my jaws, and in danger of ibeing bittee off, I daved not whine, for I

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ty, the ghost had vanished. Calhoun's Dream A Singular Story.

The following was published several years ago, and we believe proceeded originally from the pen of a Washington let-

semed very much troubled and out of spirits. You know he is altogether a venerable man, with a hard, stern, Scotch-Irish face, softened in its expression around the mouth by a sort of sad smile, which **Poor thing, rather, said the nurse, "It has wind on its stomach!"

**Horthwith she proceeded to trot it out. Every thump of her foot on the floor was, I knew, a nail in my coffin. I felt I should never smile again. My faithful nurse continued her efforts, and I was trotted out talks his brightest hopes of political advances when no one doubts; he has sacrificed to his fatham his brightest hopes of political advances when no one doubts has offered upon the shrine of that necessity which he worships, all est can excite ambition—even the Presidency of the United States.

But to my story The other morning at the breakfast-table, where I, an unob served spectator, happened to be propent. Calhoun was observed to gaze frequently "'1', said a little fellow, rising from his seat with his blue eyes all bloodshot, and left in a hurried and nervous manner. If did this so often that it excited attention. At length one of the persons composing the breakfast party—his name, I think, is was a confirmed drunkard. I had not Toomba, and he is a member of Congress trom Georgia-took upon himself to ask

the occasion of Mr. Calhoun's disquietible "Does your hand pain you?" he asked - To this Mr. Calhoun replied in rather a flurried manner-"Pshaw! It is nothing Only a dream which I had last night, and given me was sweet, and if now and then which makes me see perpetually a large, I was blessed with a draught of goat or black spot—like an ink-blotch—upon the cow's milk, it was warmed and sweetened back of my right hand. An optical illufirst, to make it as much like my mother's laion, I suppose.

Of course these words excited the curi osity of the company, but no one ventured feelings, and the chances are ten to one to beg the details of this singular dream, that we will be misunderstood. To stop until foombs asked quietly—

my crying, I was put to the breast ; this, at "What was your dream like" i'm not "Milly," I said to my little maid your such times, I would indignantly refuse. very superstitious about dreams, but some Then there would be a commotion. times they have a good deal of truth in Linem.

stout, hearty old woman, who always made dream," said Mr. Calhoun, again brushing Asshe placed it on my table, went out and a practice of tasting whatever was provided the back of his right hand: "however, if Asshepisced it on my table, went outsain a practice of insulf windows was provided the use of nis right hand. Society he is placed. He never assumes shut the door, the little boy in brongs on for her charge. Her sovereign remedy it does not too much intrude upon the any superiors, to himself never ridimy mantle raised his hammer and struck | was liquor. I was taken, and a spoonful time of our friends, I will relate u to you the figure of time twelve ringing blow up administered at a time. At first I rebelled to four triends, I will relate it to your cutes, never since the company were profuse in makes a display of his own research report. -I strangled, kicked and coughed. The ther expressions of anxiety to know all or advantages under the course t about the dream. In his singularly voice, Mr. Calhoun related it :

"At a late hour last night, as I was sitcreased. I soon liked it. In my thirsty ting in my room engaged in writing, I was moments I cried for it. It was given me astonished by the entrance of a visitor, autonished by the entrance of a visitor. who entered and without a word took a glee, I fell into a drunken stupor, which seat opposite me at my table. This surgave my attendants many opportunities prised me, as I had given particular orders of enjoying themselves, as involved was to the servant that I should on no account be disturbed. The manner in which the intruder entered, so perfectly will possess. During my whole life no one had ever ed, taking his seat opposite me, with a word, as though my room and all within it belonged to him, excited in me as much portunely the mey decime guest on disma water I had craved-the cooling, cheering, refresh drop of water! Now, I no longer surprise as indignation. As I caused my cared for it. In my wildest frenzies I was head to look into his features, over the tep accused of having the colic : down, as usus of my shaded lamp; I discovered that he ghost. She sat down int. A pillow could all went the fiery drink, until finally I was a was wrapped in a thin cloak, which effect not have sank there more noiselessly than interally burnt out. I was nothing but a ually concealed his face and textures from my view. And as I raised my head he spoke:

" What are you writing, Senator from " I did not think of his impertinence at

first, but answered him voluntarily : "I am writing a plan for the dissolution of the American Union (you know gentlemen, that I am expected to produce a "As this speaker coased, there are planty wait of sympathy, such as had first attracted contingencies).

To this the intruder replied, in the intruder replied, in the plan of dissolution in the event of certain

coolest manner possible: " ' Senator from South Carolina, will you allow me to look at your hand .- your right

"He rose, the cloak fell, and I belield his face, gentlemen, the night of that face struck me like a thunder-clap It was the face of a dead nan, whom extraordinary events had called back to life. The fea tures were those of General George Washington : yes, gentlemen, the intruder was none other than George Washington. "He was dressed in the Revolutionary contume. A Sixtage in the near Case - The followsuch as you see preserved in the Patent

Toombs at length broke the embarrassing pane, "Well, w-e-l-l, what was the issue of this scene?" Mr. Calhoun resumed:

"This intruder, as I have said, rose and I had not the power to refuse, I extended it. The truth is, I felt a strange thrill for beginning that she had no excuse pervade me at his touch; he grasped it and held it near the light, thus affording me full time to examine every feature of his face. It was the face of Washington. horribly dead alive look of that visage. After holding my hand for a moment, he Gentlemen, I shuddered as I beheld the looked at me steadily and said in a quiet

way:
"And with this right hand, Senator from Carolina, you would sign your name His oratory is always running upon bosome! to a paper declaring the Union desolved?" A long time ago he told his bosom compan-

now. 'What is that?' said I, alarmed, I End? Just before the election he promis-knew not why, at the blotch on my hand, ed all the conservatives that Abraham Lin-"That' said he, dropping my hand, 'is coln, if elected President, would lay his the mark by which Benedict Arnold is hand upon the palpitating heart of the known in the next world."

laid upon the table—laid it upon the very And now we have the crowning bosoming paper upon which I was writing. That ob-

af lease Hayne, who was hing in Charles Antony, made his funeral oration over the ton by the British. He gave his life in order to establish the Union. When you put your name to a Declaration of Dissolution of the champion," as Mr. Wilson calls put your name to a Declaration of Dissolution, why you may at well have the bones him, "returned his heartfelt gratitude to

Worn out by labor, I had fallen saleep and been dreaming. Was it hof a singular som!—Boston Past

while Mr. Calheun placed his head be A Tooks Man's Charters.—No young must who has a just sense of his own yathe will sport with his own characters. A watch ful sense to his own characters a watch will be of inconceivable value to him is all the remaining years of his life. When the constant to deviate from strict projectly leafs deportment, he should ask himself, the latter than 1 after this fan 1 endure hereafter to look tack on this?

The of amazing worth to a young man to have a pure mind: for this is the founda-

ourionaly at the back of his right hand,

grandmother, "when I maked out I had heer a mother once, and I could not listen to those impocents in that like in while the same to those impocents in that like in while the same to those impocents in that like in while the same to those impocents in that like in while the same to the same in the same them, there, any longer.

I felt impelled to revisit earth, the same the same time of ight could I make myself risible to you until your tallow candle was brook in.

"My dear, remember what I have tolded in the injury produced by the indulgence of how frightful were the moral depravities which a sherished habit of loose imagneted charge of little children. Think for shun them as the bite of a serpent. The ored charge of little children. Think for them as the bite of a serpent. The cares, sink them into unnatural slumbers, or give them over to selfen nurses. Upon

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cocentric atgnificance, and commend it to the attention of the Charleston Mercury:

The other morning, at the breakfast table, our friend, the Hon. John Calhoon, peaned very much incubiled and and sufficient to the welfare of our fellow-men, are so many and great that it is really worth while to live. The house the sufficient of the welfare of our fellow-men, are while to live. The heart that is truly evangelically benevolent, may luxurate in an age like this. The promises of God are inexpressibly rich, the main tendencies of things so manifestly is accordance with them, the extent of moral influence is so great, and the effects of its employment so visible, that whoever aspires after benevolent action and reaches forth for things that remain for us, to the true dignity of his nature, can find free scope for his intellect, and all inspiring themes for the heart.

> Who is a Gentleman is not merely a person acquainted with certain forms and stiquettes of life, easy and self-possessed in society, able to speak and act, and move in the world without awk warrings and tree from habits which are vulgar and in had tiste. A gentleman is something much beyond this; that which lies at the next of an ease and refinement, and that undpower of pleasing, is the same spair anich froat the root of every Chrisin victor and the thoughtful desire of is taken is he would that $\operatorname{doin}_{Z(n,r)}$ ly thinking not mileed now he may give pleasure to others for the more sense of deasing.;but how he can show respect for others show he may would hurting their feelings. When he is in society he scrupulously secret on the position and rela-tion of every one, with woom he is brought into contact, that he may give to each his due honor, his proper position. He stud-ies how he may avoid touching in conversation upon any subject which may needlessly hurt their teelings, how he may abstain from any allusion which may call up a dissagre the croffensive association. A gentleman never alludes to, never even appears conscious of any personal defect, bodily deformity, interiority of talent, of rank, of reputation in the persons in whose society he is placed. He never assumes or advantages -- uch as is implied cule or sarca-m, or abuse - as he never indulges in habits or tricks, or inclinations which may be effensive to others.

THE COME SIDE OF LIFE. Life, which is. certainly the greatest "institution" that we know of, has its comic side as well as its dreary one and we sometimes find the comic and the dreary going most strangely hand in han to People are often made to laugh when they tain would weep. The buttoon trequently comes to us most inop-

The British House of Lords are the most august body of men in the world. They never smile, they apparently regard laugh-ter a couper lost of one and entertain a feeling of protoun I contempt for humorists and comedime. One atternoon, when the House of Lords were uncommonly dendied and sleepy, an inebrated American, who had found he way into the gallery, uttered a startling aboriginal "whooo-op." and asked it mome hon'r'ble (bic) ford wouldn't toy or the House with a thiel connic song!

In a certain t vin in New Hampshire, a few years since, an individual bornowed a large silver which to wear at his wife's funeral. He had not been accustomed to carryings watch and made a rather absurd display of the transporter in question. During A the funeral term in he annoved the other mourners exceedingly by taking out the watch wit ca great flotatish every few moments, are to placing a wall in equally extensive the art the grave he took tout the work grave and make demnyonees and the was good awanty minutes past three when we set to a market and

ing report of a promise divorce case we find Here Mr. Calhoun paused, apparently much agrated. His agitation, I need not tell you, was shared by the company.

Thombs at leasth healts the state of the company. it appeared that the wife was an "exceedingly mous" woman, and that she left her husband on account of his profanity.— Judge Appleton said she should show her to desert him after this, nothing could be recovered of him for her support. The circumstances in the case were not sufficient. in his mind, to warrant him in decreeing

CONCERNING BOSOMS AND URATORY THAT IS EPHENERAL."-What a remarkable man is Mr. Anson Burlingame about booms." to a paper declaring the Union desolved."

A long time ago he told his bosom companions in answered in the affirmative. 'Yes,' ions that he had put his hand into the bush said I, 'if a sertain contingency arises. I will sign my name to the Declaration of heart beat on account of the colored people. Then he got tired and he told the people that whenever he was weary, he went an inky blotch, which I seem to see even and laid his head on the bason of the North South and soothe her into peace ! 'if said no more, gentlemen, but drew course Abraham must put his hand into her from beneath his clock an object which he course Abraham must put his hand into her from beneath his clock an object which he

on Friday night at the Music Hall, where "There," said he, "there are the bones Senator Wilson, in the character of Mark tion, why you may as well have the bones of least Hayna before you; he was a South Carolinian, and so are you. But there was no blotch upon his right hand.

"With these words the intrider left the reom. I started back from the contact with the dead man's bones and awoke.

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blown our ghostly breaths into the flame. the world. My mother labored under the hand? We have seen the chimneys blacken with strange delusion that her child was born a smoke, and apartments fill with disgusting Highland laddie of American parents and fragrance. People only said the lamp is in America. I was dressed, or left undres They moved it and bore sed rather, in short plaid stockings, reachin a draught. They move to sale to the calf of my leg, and an elegant is a modern discovery. Ghosts are old kilt reaching just to the knee. My lights is a modern discovery. Ghosts are old kilt reaching just to the knee. My limbs tashioned. To be out of date is to be out were moulded in cherubic forms, and when of mind. Your tallow candle pleases me. exposed to the nursery were pretty. But We ghosts like the light of other days the nursery was too narrow a field in which around us. We always, in the body, hurn- to display my beauty. On bitter cold days ed tallow candles."

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old, might have lived to he fifty. Nature, the local have of a sleep walker, full of dreams when wide awake. I lost my appetite; my head grow full, my akin clear, my limbs finely moulded. My birthplace was in a cold elimate. My tender mother, proud of her offspring, bireit my neck and arms in the chili wine tension her rose bushes and vines were never allowed at appeal to those pashed in warm stray, and thoroughly protected from every blast. I was brought down to be viewed by company, and expected to different temperatures as I went from every and comfortable silks, and another. I did, but localed not tell her so. I took cold. I became a great trouble in the houes. My beauty fields. I linguised on from menth-to-menth, and died at last, only my head grow full of pain; my baby heart was always aching. I closed my eyes one day forever on the beam where i feit I could be little loved, when my low waits were never allowed at appeal to those where my liking eyes were scarcely ever permitted to look around in the world in which they had been opened, and where, intended to look around in the world in which they had been opened, and where, intended to look around in the world in which they had been opened, and where, intended to look around in the world in which they had been opened, and where in the baleful pill and emervating cordial were all that were offered me. There are many paramet who seem to think children must be my be seen to think children must be my beauty fielded. I linguise of all sorts of ill-treatment.

beautiful eyes, which I had always ad- fiery fumes that had consumed me. I mired in the portrait. None of her de- died. I was good for nothing. I hope scendants had such eyes.

"I could not come," she said, in deep sephulchral tones, "in gas-light. Ghosts and gas-light are at war always. As for "As this speaker ceased, there arose a kerosene oil, we groam in spirit at its use. How mortal noses can, night after night, ed me to the pandemoniac chamber; as it, inhale the odor it emits, is a wonder. It subsided, another little figure had taken is worse than brimstone. We have put the stand—our cold lips under your chimneys, and "My legs," he said "brought me out of our cold lips under your chimneys, and

The fine eyes of my grandmother gased keen wind chapping my flesh and chilling at my penny dip steadfestly for a moment, my blood till my knees looked like twin she seemed to see visions and dream nutmeg graters painted purple. I used to

"My dear," she said, "you are the first of skirts and thick leggins drawn up over the family that has returned to candles warm hose, and wondered if she could sursince the innovation of gas: You are in vive a fashion such as I were if adopted by debted to your dip for my passence. How bollow I would have looked under a chandelier-how bloodless, how white! As it is pain, gave up the ghost." I think I am looking very matural, am 1

I think I am looking very matural, am I in the little pale, grandmother, "I said in the victim was a saorafice to a fashion started since my day. I know that your ed my reply.

"A little pale, grandmother," I said:
"but tell me, dear madam, if your pursuits own hands I knit his warm woolen stockin the other world are of such a sature.

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By no means. I am permitted to appear in this sphere but seldom. My influence in this sphere but seldom. My influence it the war between the first part and it is come to tell you there arms a yell in Pat demonium. I looked in to see whence it came. I found the great chamber is alreaded to the little children; and which is always chil of dittle ones of all sizes and ages, the some of great commotion. Infants were crawling into corners; three year old foddlets were instity finding sease, and all faces were insteading expression.

A small voice was saying;—

"It was no fahlt of mine that brought into digestion became impared; too much sleep weakened me, and I knew no in this property in the speaker was a dream faced intitle girl, who trembled as she rose and intitle girl, who trembled as she