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No solemn host goes trailing by

The black-mouthed gun and staggering wain; Men start not at the battle cry; Oh be it never, heard again.

Soon rested those who fourth: but thou Who minglest in the hardest strife For truths which men receive not new, Thy warfare only ends with life.

A friendless warfare ! lingering long Tarough weary day and weary year; A wild and many weaponed throng Hang on thy front and flank and rear.

Yet nerve thy epirit true and proof. And blench not at thy chesen lot; The timid good may stand aloof, The sage may frown-yet faint thou not. Nor head the shaft too surely cast.

The foul and hissing bolt of scorn :

For with thy side shall dwell at last, The victory of indurance bern. Truth, crushed to earth, shall rise again ; The eternal year : of God are hers; But Error, wounded writhes with pain, . And dies among his wershippers.

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"My dear, here is a letter from Senator -, in which he writes, that the place in Washington is now ready for my accept-ance. I had better go on at once, and leave you here to settle up matter, at home.warrant, instead of a snug berth in the Interior Department. Remember my dear, how hard I have to work at my profession Here, and then only earn about a thousand dollars a year."

But we are living so snug and happy here, and are known and regarded kindly by those around us. All will be new and strange to us there."

tating here, and in Washington we shall confinement tells upon you."

see something of life. So cheer up. We "Yes, I am sensible to that

deep sigh; and inwirelly consigned Senstor-, to any place but a comfortable

one.
We lived in a small inland town, in the vicinity of New York. Far enough to avoid all its bustle and dirt. Near enough to have all the advatages of its of political life, our lives had glided disturb their calmness.

Now, the montony wearled him and the necessary preparations incidental to to pay for George's mid-day lunch, and smount of labor than would insure an inour departure. I need not tell those who the oysters he insisted upon getting at dependence in any other pursuit." have passed through this ordeal, how harrowing it is to the heart to prepare for a sale. To think, while cleaning and arranging for this event, that it is the last time your hands will place your pet pieces of furniture and ornaments in their nocustomed places; and who is there who has not a number of such pets? However, the day arrived when strangers were to carry them away. The sale was over. our home given up, and we on our way to Washington. I bore up bravely, and tried to enumerate the numerous advantages my husband had been so industrious ly plying me with, of an office at the Capital. I confess the balance still seem. ed to be in favor of our old home; but then; I thought men see things differently from women, I dare say George is right. We arrived early in the day, and our ride up Pennsylvania Avenue did not tend to cheer me. It had been raining for ome days; and the street presented a black sea of mud. Houses of all shapes and colors, each one entirely in lependent of its neighbor; some towering aloft five

stori s high, while others stood meekly, verv shanties. "Is this not a vary dirty place George?" 4.Of course, my dear, every place looks dirty after such rains as we have had."

"Yes, but the houses wear an untid; appearance." "Nonsense, my dear, you are prejudic-I thought of our brautiful cottage, surrounded by its testafully appointed gar-den, and its neatly gravelled walks, and

won lered if my husband was mad. "Have you's good room in the boarding house you have chosen?" I ventured to ack.

"Yes quite so! M. F. and his wife are living in the same house, and they say it s as good as any."
"As good as any." Techood, inwardly.

Very qualified praise.

A short fide enabled us to reach what was to he our house, for the present at any rate. The appearance of the entry and staircase led me to believe that the inside the houses were in excellent keeping with their exterior. After ascending two hours ago." dights of stairs I reached my room. It works for wear, and as if they had been entire strangers to each other until some have been placed in like situations can imagine the agony I felt.

I went to bed, but no seep visited my together. I will venture to say their man-ufacturers were very wide apart. It occupied but a few moments to take in the beauties of my domicile, and to contrast it with our chamber at home, furnished with every comfort, and even elegance for I must own to having a fastidious taste

in such matters.
With a heavy heart I sat down to await and he was marshaling their way to our troom a refrained from speaking. After the men, had safely landed them, and closed the door upon themselves, the sit lende was broken by Mr. Elroy, who said rather thesitatingly. "My dear, I am already now will find things rather different from what yu have been accustomed to the part of the men than a safely in will be able to arrive mitter more comfortably."

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It was a was immediately needed. I threw myself, upon the bed, and after George left me, I confess to weeping most bitter.

At five o'clock the dinner bell sounded, the wakefulness of the night before, and This seemed to be the signal for the opening of every door upon our floor simul-taneously. I gave a hasty glades at my fellow boarders as each and all paused to

leposit them in their pockets, and bade my husband who was passing on regard less of any such precaution, to turn and do likewise. I heard the ejaculation, "What a bore!" and thought what very trifling things do bore men.

The dining room was a cheerless apart ment. In its centre stood two long tables, the appointments of which were, in their day, I have no doubt, in good taste and keeping; but constant usage had worn the convulsive'y. "Let us go home, George; plating off the castors, spoons and forks, let us go home." plating off the castors, spoons and forks, until the original metal stood out in bold relief. The food seemed abundant and of fair quality, but carelessly prepared and quite cold. I was too thoroughly wretched urged. "We can board there as well as to have any appetite, and my husband ate the care again have possession."

Oh! that is nothing," I imploringly years, but it will do her good for all that, and you too.

There are many women, to day, thirst-

vain to soothe me.

4'Why, Mary, I am astonished at your obildishness. You could not expect to find in a bourding house the comforts of a home.'

"No," I replied, "but why leave the comforts ?" "There is no use discussing that now .-It is done Basidas it is not kind to re-proach me for what you know conduces so much to my advantage. At home you are aware how often I have sat studying and writing far into midnight. Here my duties cease at four o'clock."

I coased weeping instantly, "You shall never hear another regret. I did not think of that."

And yet, those very midnight studies. resides our cozy hearth. But always with restret. Time passed on Some of the fellow honders were pleasant, others quite the contrary. But I saw little of them, except in the dining room.

The first month of my stay rolled away more rapidly than I anticipated. A first restriction Western to a second.

some writing that he had been unable to finish during the day. The one advantage which he had seemed to prize mostleisure time to pursue other studies-he certainly had not gained, for upon his re-Why, you look as solemn as a Judge.— turn at night, he was weary, far too wear one would think I had received my death with the close application to his deak dur turn at night, he was weary, far too weary ing the day (so entirely different from his old life) to read with pleasure.

'George. I thought your time would be at your disposal after four o'clock, instead of which you return to the office every

"Yes," he said, "but I do not think this will last, I believe there is an unusual press of business now." "I trust it may not; for such constant

thall wonder in time how we managed to ties, too, are so different, from my old do so, and I will humbly leave the rest to dies that they are irksome to me -I turned away from my husband with a However, this will wear off in time." I could not help contrasting the weari- Providence, leave the result with me, ed expression which his face wors, with Your firmness gave me strength of purthe old happy look, and he more than pose to resign my office, and to return

ever convinced what a sad mistake be had made. Regularly upon the first day of every month my bushand returned from the ofproximity. My husband was a lawyer, and fice with the fruits of his labors in his until he plunged headlong into the vortex pockets, viz: one hundred and thirty. three dollars and thirty-three cents. First moothly along with scarcely a ripple to to our landlady, ninety dollars; wash bill, five dollars; and thirty-eight dollars and thirty-three cents were left to pay all inwith a heavy heart I commenced making cidental expenditures—scarcely sufficient ment, and frequently doing a greater

night. because he was hungry. "Are not our expenses enormous here!" I ventured to enquire. ... "They are certainly much heavier than

anticipated." "Quite double those at home, are they not?"

"I am afraid they will prove so." I could not understand what pecuniary advantages had accrued to us, but-pa-

tienca. I soon found bodily discomforts were not the only ones in store for me. My husband's habits, always of a very domes tic nature, were visibly undergoing a change. The confinement to our room annoyed hin. Little by little his absence became more prolonged, until I rarely saw him now from dinner-time until ten, eleven, or twelve o'clock at night, as it hap-

He must go round to the hotels and hear what was going on. I could not expect him to stay in our room all the time He must smoke and that was impossible

in a chamber. One evening, in particular, I remember feeling unusually depressed, and, burried in my own gloomy thoughts, I was more than surprised upon looking at my watch, to discover I had sat up until nearly midnight. Mr. Elroy had not returned .-Where could be be? The thought had scarcely suggested itself, when I heard the sound of ascending steps upon the stairs. A feeling of dissappointment fell heavily upon me. They were not my husband's. and yet they approached my room, and were followed by a knock upon my door. I continuely turned the key and said.

"Who's there?" "Me." was the raply, in a strangely thick tone, and yet my husband's. No one can realize the horror with which I regarded him when he entered. His eyes: heyeled and his whole appearance bear new studies. ingevidence, terrible evidence to me, of

of inioxication. What on earth, Mary, are you doing up until this time of night?" he biccoughed, "you ought to have been in bed two

I could not speak, my heart was too full. was long and narrow, and covered with a My husband had never been a testatalar. dirty carpet The furniture consisted of but in all our married life I had never bedstead, bureau. washistand and two seen him under the influence of stimulants chairs, each and all looking very much the lightest degree—had never feared.

pillow that night. It seemed as though it would never end. .. My husband lay in the deep unconsciousness of intoxication by my side. His labored breathing and whiskey perfumed breath proved too great autidates to rest on my part. Heaven in ils mercy preserve me from a like vigil! Sickness, even death, were less ferrible. With a heavy heart I sat down to await Sickness, even destin, were less serriors. I stone tway I'ee been treated by de citiens of dis the return of my husband, which was not But its agony was not fruitless. I access may I'ee been treated by de citiens of dis long delayed. Our trunks had arrived, the next coming firm in my determination to quit Washington, let the cost be

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ly, How should I ever be able to exist adding fresh fuel to the fire, I sat down in the rocking, chair, and wearied with the troubled thoughts of the day, was overcome by slumber.

I was awakened by my husband. He fellow boarders as each and all paused to was banding over me with a look of tend-turn the key in their several doors and ergess I had not seen on his face for some

you sigh so deeply," he said.

> With difficulty Laroused myself. The memory of my sorrow and the look of love were too much for nerves atretched, as mine had been all night and day, to their utmost tension.

I threw my arms about his neck, and with my head upon his breast, sobbid able, your hearth bright and shining, your

rented our house and sold our furniture." but little. Our stay at the table was short, and after our return to our room, I sould and lafe for the means to live, than re no longer control myself, but burst into a violent fit of weeping. George tried in your present salary." His silence encouraged me. "Do not," continued I, "do not aged me. "Do not," continued I, "do not mands upon it, even living as we are withprofession."

"But, my love, it will seem as vascilla. ting. Besides, it will take so much time ere my business' fetures to me. I shall have to work very hard."

This had ceased to be my vulnerable "And, oh! how much better thus

than "-I could not speak it, but saw by the rising color in his cheek, I was under-

my own, and when once in possession of ble if their wife asks them to take the baour home it seemed to know no bounds. by, scold if the fire has gone down, or, if Years rolled away, when one day Mr.

Erroy satered the room saying, "My dear, how would you like to go to Washington again?"

I could not speak for some seconds, and then only general "Nof et all?"

I tell you what, men, young and old, if you did but show an ordinary civility to word then only general "Nof et all?"

ington again ?"

mar his future by refusing my consent to men would seek for other sources of af-saything that might be for his good even fection. Proise your wife, then, for all if it carried with it some peril; so meet the good qualities she has, and you may ing him as cheerfully as I could, I said, confinement tells upon you."

"If it is for your advancement, dearest,
"Yes, I am sensible to that. The da. that you should accept this nomination.

home, and work slowly and surely, in my profession. The memory of that terrible night in Washington is yet fresh, and I bow in humble gratitude for its lesson. Do not fear it will ever be effaced. I cannot help looking back upon our short stay there as a blessing after all. It gives me renewed energy to work when I think of those officeholders toiling day after day without in some cases, hope of advance-

My husband refused the nomination. By the steady pursuit of his profession he acquired a very comfortable competency, so that he has 'mainly retired from practice. Four children, which were born to us, have been reared in the way they should go, educated and settled for life : and now at the respective ages of fifty or thereabouts, we are as happy in each. other's affection, as we were at twenty-six. and are in the enjoyment of every blessing which this life can vouchsafe. If this story, truthfully told, shall have the effect of turning one young married

tances" will not have been experienced in vain. ILLUSTRATION OF "NEVER TOO OLD TO LEARN."-Socrates at an extreme age, learned to play on musical instruments. Cato, at 80 years of age, thought prop-

er to learn the Greek language. Plutarch, when between 70 and 80, commenced the study of Latin. Bocoscon was 35 years of age when he commenced his studies in polite litera-ture; yet he became one of the three great masters of the Tuecan dislect. Dante

and Petrarch being the other two. Sir Henry Spelman neglected the reiences in his youth, but commenced the had been, study of them when he was between 50 and 60 years of age. After this time he became a most learned antiquarian and

Colbert, the famous French minister, at 60 years of age returned to his Latin and law studies. Ludovico, at the great age of 115, wrote dislike a mechanic," and she turned up

the memories of his own times. A singular exertion, noticed by Voltaire, who was him elf one of the most remarkable were bloodshot and swollen; his hair dis. instances of the progressing of age in the Ogilby; the translator of Homer and

> Greek till he was past the age of 50.
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> Franklin did not fully commence his mirerable girl, is o philosophical pursuits till he had reached self and children. Dryden, in his: 68th year, commenced pleasing productions were in his old age.

"Gwing Back to Massa."-A little bullet eyed, quick-witted contraband, blacker than the ace of spades, found his way into the provost Marshal's office yester. day, and demanded a pass. Before obtaining it however, he delivered himself of his sains on the subject of freedom, much to the satisfaction of himself and those around him. He was but nine very ofage, and telonged to Dv. Smith; in Lembyton ... He spoke about as follows: "Look a heab, gentlemen, I don't like de how to treat a nigger belter dan dey does:

The Reicefed? He bowedilis head an if the chords.
Of life had an apped in twate: I could not catch his burried words,

But they sounded full of pain ; His eyes wermlit with a feverial fire, His check had a heatic state, And as he stooped to kies my hand; ilis tears fell down like rain.

We met once more in after years,": When I—another's bride— The costliness of pride. Amid the gav, unhecding crowd. Chance threw us side by side; Recemed the wreck of a noble heart

Whose hopes had early died. . The unforgotten look returned-The sail, impassioned look; It seemed to pierce my very sedl And read it we a book.
He bowed his head and strove to smile: Alasi I could not brook
To know how worthless all I gained

Praise Your Wife.

Niles O' Roilly.

And see what I forsook.

Praise your wife, man; for pity's sake, give her a little encouragement; it won't hurt her. She makes your home comfort. food agreeable-'or pity's sake, tell her you thank her, if nothing more. She That cannot be, my love; we have don't expect it; it will make her eyes rented our house and sold our furniture." open wider than they have these ten

There are many women, to day, thirsting for the word of praise, the language of encouragement. Through summer's heat, through winter's toil, they have drudged uncomplainingly, and so accust-omed have their fathers, brothers, and refuse me this. You must know that husbands become to their monotonous your salary here will not meet the just de- labors, that they look for and upon them as they do the daily rising of the sur and out ordinary comforts. I implore you to its daily going down. Home every day dispel the madness which induced you to may be made beautiful by an appreciation socept this office, by resigning it, and resurning objec again to our home and your is clean, manual labor has been performed to make it so. You know, if you can take from your drawer a clean shirt when-ever you want it, that somebody's fingers have ached in the toil of making it so fresh and agreeable, so smooth and lustrous. Everything that pleases the eye and the sense has been, produced by constant work much thought, great care, and untiring efforts, todily and mentally.

It is not that many men do not appreciate these things, and feel a glow of gratitude for the numberless attentions bestowed upon them in sickness and in health, but they don't come out with a the contrary. But I saw little of them, home."

The first month of my stay rolled away moment. I had not dared to hope so you for taking so much pains!" They more ratifly than I anticipated. A first wisitain Washington presents so much to interest that I half forget the discomforts in the stand discovered his called to the they think a man in a full omplies who interest that I half forget the discomforts and discovered his called they think a man in a full omplies who around me.

Another month rolled on. Scarcely as to our old comforts and happiness. His common as a seat; they thank a your evening passed that Mr. Elroy was not unwilling himself to return to his office, to finish some writing that he had been unable to band's joy upon our return far axceeded. The one office is many own and when once in possession of ble if their wife asks them to take the bahearty-Why, how pleasant rou make

then only gasped, "Not at all."

"Well, as you ploa e. It has been proposed I should run for Congress."

"Give me time to think;" I said, and compliments you simest choked them thought convicted me I had no right to with, before you were married, fewer-worest assured that her deficiencies are counterbalanced by your own.

ODD NOTIONS OF BERETY.-It is by no "Nay, love," he answered, "under should have various ideas of what constitutes beauty, when no two persons can quite agree on the point, one preferring

one style and the second another style. The French, even to this day, as far as the female sex is concerned, admire snub noses. Napoleon preferred a long nose, which, he said, he always found associated with a long head. Ancient Persians considered an aquiline nose as the symbol of majesty. Red hair is abhorred by the modern Persians, and admired by the Turks. The Roman ladies of old coveted figry-toned locks, and their successors in Italy, of our own day, are possessed with a taste equally surprising. Teeth dyed red have, by nations in central Asia, been considered beautiful, while in parts of western India black teeth are preferred by the native belier. If by us an ebon complexion is not accounted quite the highest style of beauty, there are people to be found in numbers who entertain a different impression. When the slaves in the West Indies were emancipated, at a dinner given by colored people, to commemorate the event, the health of Sir Lionel Smith, the governor of Jamaica, was proposed by an enthusiastic negro. who, lavishing in his praise of his excellency, concluded with the assertion, by man from the desire for office and a resithe way of climax, that "If Sir Liquel dence at Washington, the sufferings I had a white face he had, at least a black endured in the "city of magnificent disheart!" It is said that when Job Ben Solomon, an African prince, was in England, he had an interview with Dr. Watta. who, with mere curiosity than politeness, inquired how it chanced that he and his countrymen were; black, seeing they had descended from Adam a white man! The answer was prompt: "Adam white man! How you know dat? We tink Adam black man, and we ask you how you came

white." Wouldn't Marry a Machanic,-A young man commenced visiting a young woman. and appeared; to be well pleased. One evening he called when it was quite late, which led the girl to enquire where he "I had to work to night," replied the

young man. "Do you work for a living?" enquired the astonished girl. "Certainly; I am a mechanic," he replied.

"My brother doesn't work hard, and I her pretty no:e. This was the last time the mechanic

visited the young lady. Now he is a wealthy man, and has one of the lest of women for a wife. The young lady who disliked the name of mechanic is now the Virgil, was unacquainted with Latin and wife of a miserable fool-a regular vagrant about grogsbops-and she, poor mirerable girl, is obliged to support her-Ye who dislike the name of mechanic.

whose brothers do nothing but losf and the translation of the Iliad; and his most dress, beware how you distrust men who work for a living. Far better discard the well fed pauper, and with all his rings and brazen facedness and pomposity, and take to your affections the callous handed. industrious, intelligent mechanic. Thousands have bitterly repented the folly, who have turned their backs to honest industry. A few years of bitter experience taught them a serious lesson. In this country no man or woman should be respected, in our way of thinking, who would not work mentally or physically, and who curl their lips with scorn when introduced to hard-working men.

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