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CHILDREN BY LONGFELLOW.

Come to me, O ye children! For I hear you at your play, And the questions that perplexed me Have vanished quite away.

Ye open the eastern windows That look towards the sun, Where thoughts are singing swallows And the brooks of morning run.

In your thoughts the brooklets flow; But in mine is the wind of Autumn, And the first fall of the snow. Ah! what would the world be to us.

If the children were no more? We should dread the desert behind us Worse than the dark before. What the leaves are to the forest With light and air for food,

Ere their sweet and tender juices Have been bardened into wood, Through them it feels the glow

Of a brighter and sunnier climate Than reaches the trunks below. Come to me, O ye children! And whisper in my ear What the birds and the winds are singing

In your sunny atmosphere. For what are all our contrivings. And the wisdom of our books, When compared with your caresses, And the gladness of your looks! Ve are better than all the ballads

That ever were sung or said; For ye are living poems, And all the rest are dead.

A Pleasant Adventure.

Mr. Henry Thavies was one day searching the catalogue of the British Museum library for a book he had long sought, but had been unable to obtain. He was so preoccupied that he did not notice the approach of a stranger behind him, and, feeling a touch upon his arm, he turned in some considerable surprise.

He found himself face to face with a medium sized, thick-set person of thirty or so, whom, so well as he remembered, had never seen before. The man

work in this library by Armand Le ture," Compte, entitled 'Seven Voyages to the It is rather a rare affair, even in the way of curious literature; but I do not despair of getting it."

He burst into wild tears, and hid his it a Pleasant Adventure. bronzed face in his arms against the

wall of the room. "My dear Joe," he said, kindly, "think

how foolish it was to rest the happiness of your life on such a schoolboy vision. My wife has told me that she loved you truly, and at one time believed that she would wait in patience until you came back to claim her hand, or release her from the vow she made. But, after a

"Anywhere you choose. But how can we lunch together, since you are to make your ascension at two o'clock, and It is now a quarter past one?"

"Is it?" exclaimed Steele, in surprise.
"Then I must be off instantly." He
moved towards the door, but suddenly turned and came back. "I've a thought,
Thavies. Go up in the balloon with me,
won't you? It's a rare offer. I know
the ropes as well as I do my own name,
and there'll be no danger. The fact is,
I want to talk to you." I want to talk to you.

Thavies was taken a little aback. come down, and where?" "Any time, anywhere! Sometime,

Come!

"What do I mean," he cried, his voice rising almost into a shrill scream. "I sition. Yet still they fought, the weaker mean that she promised me, when I left school that night, to be true to me until they both stood on the brink.

school that night, to be true to me until
we should meet again—nay, if we did
not meet till after death. Oh, I loved
her so, man! I loved her better than my
soul; and Thavies, you remember how
jealous I was of you? I feared she might
be false in my absence. So I brought a
Bible with me and compelled her to
swear—there and then—that she would
never be your wife. Through all my
long weary pilgrimage it has been such
comfort in trial, vexation and disappoint
ment, to think that one day, perhaps, I
should go back to her and find her still
keeping her troth. But now you tell
me she has been false—"
He burst into wild tears, and hid his
It a Pleasant Adventure.

A writer in Appleton's Journal, de-scribing an entertainment in the amphi-theater of Verona, says: The sword game was about to begin. Two China-We do not hesitate to say that the arrespector of the audience was believe femous and he looked like some bird of gay billings spitted for the fire, feathers and all, the excitement of the audience was believe demonstrated by prolonged shouts of "throng", with an accompaniment of hand applance; and the noise did not here to such a permanent as we were witnessing; the excellence. The farmer's boy goes that media to be so friely endowed as a permanent as we were witnessing; the excellence. The farmer's boy goes that the suppressive of the people, and then looked like some bird of gay we want is clearly should be college, flust should be looked like some bird of gay beliance spitted for the fire, feathers and all the excitement of the audience was believed to the some bird of gay we want is clearly should be some bird of gay beliance spitted for the fire, feathers and all the decidence. The farmer's boy goes the pollulation of the efforts of the proposal spitted for the fire, feathers and all the decidence was the proposal spitted for the fire, feathers and all the section of the audience was believed the same half-score of times. The grand old terror gard did the some bird of gay were drowned by prolonged shouts of "throng" with an accompaniment of hand applance; and the noise did not the fire of the people, and the proposal spitted for the fire fathers and he looked like some bird of gay believed to the spitted for the fire, feathers and all the spitted for the fire father and he looked like some bird of gay believed to the spitted for the fire father accessed the spitted for the fire, feathers and all the spitted for the fire father accessed the spitted for the fire father and he looked like some birds of the profession that the spitted for the fire father accessed the spitted for the fire father and reticent, ugly-looking rascal, with cheek bones pushing out his pock-marked skin almost as high as the bridge of his Celes-tial nose, and with eyes of a very decided The eronaut brushed away his tears, and looked up.

"Thavies, you are right," he said, with a short, hysterical laugh. "The shadow being gone, I am a man again! Forgive my weakness. Tears, idle tears, I know not what they mean; and, to be plain, old boy, I don't care. Away with melancholy then! Let us be joyful with melancholy then! Let us be joyful with melancholy then! Let us be joyful with melancholy then is capacious, wound-proof throat, my friend meanwhile indulging in the most frantic jumping-jack exercises, additional contents of the property of a very decided oblique angle. Two swords were produced; my interest quickened again, and I was almost persuading myself that there was to be fun between the bar-barians, when the giant of the great jaw slowly began to cram both wide blades down his capacious, wound-proof throat, my friend meanwhile indulging in the most frantic jumping-jack exercises, additional contents of the property of the pr down his capacious, wound-proof throat, to be plain, old boy, I don't care. Away with melancholy then! Let us be joyful while we may. Ask me to lunch with you, Harry. I can't ask you, you know. Where shall the banquet be set forth?' His manner had totally changed. The old restless gayety had come back more startling and ghastly than ever. "I should like to try such an adven-ire," he said. "What time shall we closure that smiled upon the bloody combats which turned men's hearts to stor as they grew accustomed to the horrid spectacles. This was, to be sure, a ridiculous parody on the sports of the Romans

The state of the s

"The swill be the first on my own responsibility. I have, however, been up at divers times under the direction of others. Now meet my frankness in third; tell me how old friends are getting on, and about your own affairs, too, if you choose."

"Well," returned Thavies, slowly, as if about to touch on a doubtful subject, "you know, I suppose, that I am married?"

Joe Steele became suddenly grave.

"To whom?" he asked, looking steadily at the wall before him.

"To Mary Graham, of course."

"The shabby geronaut paled visibly, and sank against the wall.

"At last—at last," he murmured, brokenly.

"My dear Joe, I did not expect this, You must not give way to nonsense, you know. I hought you had got over your whim for Mary's love long since."

"The mad æronaut made one spring, his hands open and his eyes wildly staring, but Thavies caught the shock whow."

"The dream is over," returned the own and the deed of the dray with, and then stool up deadly pale.

"The dream is over, returned the own and of the dray with, and be greated and the wards the edge of the ear. The basket waved from side to side, and the best of the waters of "the river, great wholesale transaction. Skilled experts are weighing and feeling the long to farm have on duty at sea.

But Thavies felt himself giving way,

"What do you mean?"

or eleven times as much as the Chinese. Whence comes this? From Germany mainly—from Russia and from France sometimes. Here lies a heap of samples culled from this valuable bale, with the culled from this valuable bale, with the weights of each color carefully attached. With what variety and richness of hues glow these long, fine, silky tresses; ranging from the deepest brown, through every shade of ruddy auburn and sunny chestnut, to the purest gold and fairest flaxen. What a monument of self-abneration. ranging from the deepest brown, through every shade of ruddy auburn and sunny chestnut, to the purest gold and fairest flaxen. What a monument of self-abnegation is here! what a picture of abnegation is here! what we want a procure of a short time. He was an austere, ex-

abnegation is here! what a picture of self-sacrifice! for when woman parts with her hair, she performs an act far more trying than when she parts with her jewels. That maiden must be poor indeed who parts with her crowning charm for a few shillings. Legends to the contrary notwithstanding, how can she get more than a pitiful sum, when a choice bale, after passing through the hands of the shearer, the local merchant, and the importer, and paying cost of transport, will fetch no more than sevenand twenty shillings per pound? The transport, will fetch no more than sevenand twenty shillings per pound? The blonde madchen, whose superb tresses I hold in my hand, did not, I apprehend get much for them. Perhaps a few florins; little area. from the vow she made. But, after a few years—she had never heard of you after the night of your departure—she concluded you had forgotten your absurd engagement, and so she married me."

It tumes hung with countless bells, occupied the stage. One of them acted as spokesman and general diverter of public attention; his companion was a tall, reticent, ugly-looking rascal, with cheek bones pushing out his pock-marked skin almost as high such as the property of the stage. I hold in my hand, did not, I apprehend get much for them. Perhaps a few florins; little enough, according to our estimate of money, but yet sufficient to keep the wolf from her mother's door a little space. But this silken error and madenen, whose superb tresses I hold in my hand, did not, I apprehend get much for them. Perhaps a few florins; little enough, according to our estimate of money, but yet sufficient to keep the wolf from her mother's door a little space. But this silken error and the stage is the stage in the stage is the stage.

The Marriages of Great Men.

Byron married Miss Milbank to get noney to pay his debts. It turned out bad shift.

Shakespeare loved and wedded a farmer's daughter. She was faithful to her vows, but we could hardly say the same of the great bard himself. Like most of the great poets he showed too little discrimination in bestowing his affections on the other sex.

probably experienced. It is bad enough

probably experienced. It is bad enough if, having opened up subject after subject and produced nothing better than monosyllabic answers, you are forced to subside into a dreary silence, and to concentrate your faculties upon making the best combination possible out of the heterogeneous materials for dinner set before you. A yet worse thing than this, however, may befall you. It may be that the lady whom you are privileged to take into dinner imagines herself to be charged with a mission, and has cut short all endeavors on your part at conversation, not from shyness or leged to take into dinner imagines herself to be charged with a mission, and has cut short all endeavors on your part at conversation, not from shyness or ignorance, but with a deliberate purpose. If this be so, she will follow the course which has been seen to be adopted by a distributor of tracts in a railway carriage, who, observing a nervous looking boy occupied in reading a novel, begged for permission to glance at his book for a moment, and immediately filled its place with a selection from his own provision of literature. In like manner the woman with a mission will carefully exhaust all her neighbor's resources, and, when it is completely defenceless, will attack him with all her cloquence.

"Truffles," said I, "How is it? You have improved! How?"
"Improved! How?"
"Impr

and, when it is completely defenceless will attack him with all her eloquence. It is useless for him to hint at the out-set that his opinions upon the subject for a little space. But this silken crown, which brought its original owner so little, must pass through many hands before it adorns the still handsome head of Lady Barepoles, who is not quite the woman she was when Barepoles became the captive of her bow and the still handsome head of Lady Barepoles, who is not quite the woman she was when Barepoles became the captive of her bow and the subject which engrosses her have been formed long ago, and are not likely to be altered. Herein she will only discern a greater possible glory to be gained by bringing him over to her views. In this case the constant handing round of endless the captive of her bow and the subject which engrosses her have been formed long ago, and are not likely to be altered. Herein she will only discern a greater possible glory to be gained by bringing him over to her views. In this case the constant handing round of endless dishes which are not likely to be altered. Herein she will only discern a greater possible glory to be gained by bringing him over to her views. In this case the constant handing round of endless dishes which has opinions upon the subject which engrosses her have been formed a woman with two children. It is enough to say that she was worthy of him, and they lived as married folks should—in perfect har-

because the only places where she can get an equal education are expensive beyond her means. There is no college that needs to be so richly endowed as a woman's college. Women are not men, quarrel with the fact as we may, and they cannot get along so cheaply and with such self-helpfulness as men while going through the processes of their education. If we are to have women's colleges, we must have well paid professors, philosophical apparatus, cabineted their diseased nor idiotic, but they fessors, philosophical apparatus, cabineted the made for the poor, so that high education shall come within the reach of all. There is not a woman's college, or an advanced public institution for the education of women, that is not to design and their children and decrease.

It is not generally known that Anther were a lady whose they were of grace who ought not to be carning a fixed income as their brothers are defined income as their brothers are defined and they cannot get along so cheaply and with such self-helpfulness as men while going through the processes of their objects and their children fortunately were neither diseased nor idiotic, but they do not evince the talent of the great of the provided for by private munificence. Provision should be made for the poor, so that high education shall come within the reach of all. There is not a woman's college, or an advanced public institution for the education of women chart is not to desire they were a fixed income as their brothers are doing, the "sweet giri graduates" of this year of grace who onght not to be carning a fixed income as their brothers are doing, the "sweet giri graduates" of this year of grace who onght not to be carning a fixed income as their brothers are doing, the step income as their brothers are doing, the same and their children for the warm on the consumer of grace who onght not to be carning a fixed income as their brothers are doing, the same and their children for the warm on the clies income as their brothers are doing. There is not one of them

"Have you any more cases like that?" "Yes, three or four of them. I give them a loaf a day, enough to feed them."

"And you take no pay?"
"Not from them."
"Ah! from the town?"
"No; here," said Truffles, laying his hand on his breast. "I'll tell you," he added, smiling. "One day, over a year area, a near waman came to me and

fence to you."

The mother told the child that the angel would not have permitted any communication, between parents and child under any circumstances.

"Then I'd eat the fruit and go with "Then I'd eat the fru

ons recently made the Mountain House

straint. The editorials that the papers print and the speeches that men make upon platforms fall flat before the spoken evidence of the men and women of any settlement, and it is just this that Northern people rarely, if ever, hear of.

The Inordinate Buration of Roders Dinners.

Superfluous variety causes the inordinate duration which is ruinous to the well-being of dinners. If one is fortunate enough to have a pleasant companion during dinner the edge of even the brightest conversation is liable to be dulled by being employed too long. The torment experienced under the same circumstances in the case of uncongenial companionship most people have

With blood-vessels, is so considerable as not to be without danger. Powerful and the speeches that men make out to danger. Powerful therefore the minution of pressure, and therefore the state of forest land in Germany, and most imagine that of the Black Forest little is left except a tradition and content to the contrary, in Hanover alone there are 900,000 acres of wood under State of the except are 900,000 acres of wood under State are 900,000 acres of wood under State of the except are 9

NEWS IN BRIEF

-A blue rainbow is a reported Waco Texas) phenomenon.

-Wyoming Territory has one saloon -New Canaan, Ct., claims the largest

ologue factory in the country. —A 128 pound pumpkin is the worst case of inflation in Jersey City.

—The sea-serpent is reported to have established a branch in Lake Ontario. —Indiana has now 2,032 grange lodges, and is one ahead of Missouri. -Minnesota's wheat surplus over home needs this year be 24,000,000 bushels.

-A gentleman at Cookesville, Miss., has a mule's tooth that weighs seven pounds.

-A Texas judge lost \$120 at threecard monte on a train of cars in Ohio the other day. -Eight hundred paper mills in the

United States produce annually \$70-000,000 in stock —Georgetown (D. C) people are, agitating the retrocession of that city to the State of Maryland.

—Oregon is going into iron mining, and furnaces for the production of pig iron are in course of erection.

-Vassar College reopens with a full list of students. The vacation has been used in making many improvements. -The Freedmen's Bank Commissioners think that a dividend can be declared for the unfortunate depositors by

Christmas. -Twelve hundred prisoners are now incarcerated in the Missouri penitentiary-the greatest number ever within

-Fifteen life boat stations are to be built on the lakes-nine on Lake Michigan, four on Lake Erie, and two on Lake Ontario,

-The National Grand Lodge of the Ancient Order of Good Fellows, adjourned at Buffalo, to meet next year at Wilmington, Del. —A general council of all the tribes in Indian Territory unanimously passed a resolution against opening the terri-

-The woman suffragists want only thirty-two more votes in the Massachusetts Legislature to commit the old Bay state to their reform. -The wicked editor of the New Lon-

don Telegram suggests that the lady God-iva style of costume will be the proper successor to the tie-back. -St. Louis is about to open a direct trade with Brazil by a line of steamers which will also earry the United States

-The Louisiana sugar crop for 1874-1875 is estimated at 116,867 hhds, against 89,498 last year. The molasses crop is estimated at 11,616,828 gallons. -The mayor of Cleveland has a \$350

mails at ocean rates of postage.

side-board, and some of the Cleveland papers regard the financial ruin of that city as only a question of time. -One of the candidates for the Massachuset's Governorship is Rufus Frost. If his brother Jack could vote for him, he would do the thing up brown. -A Chicago alderman recently re-

fused \$1,000 for his vote. We hasten to add, however, that he got \$2,000 from -The regents of the State University of California have elected D. O. Mills treasurer, vice Rulston deceased. The university will lose nothing by the fail-

-A disgusted and disappointed miner has arrived at Cheyenne from the Black Hills. He exhibits \$3,20 in gold dust, and says it was washed out by three -Sixteen Chinese women

at anction in California the other day, only Chinese being allowed to bid; \$8 was the highest price, and one sold for 5 cents-her nose being out of plumb. -The Supreme Court of West Virginia, sitting at Charleston, Jefferson

county, has decided that the act of the Legislature removing the capital to Wheeling is constitutional and valid. ration, and several more will be set up.

-Three hundred New Jersey Harris-

near Orange, in that State, interesting and lively by a family reunion. It was their third annual meeting of this character. -The death of William A. Graham, of North Caronina, leaves but two "living survivors" of the Senate of the Twenty-seventh Congress. These are Gov. Allen, of Ohio, and Senator Con-

rad of Louisiana.

representing him in his prime, has been hung in the Missouri Capitol at Jefferson City. It was painted by Gen. George C. Bingham, Adjutant-General of the State of Missouri —The people in the vicinity of Rockport, Texas, gather their own salt from the flats on the bay coast near.

-A portrait of Gen. Frank Blair,

The hot, dry winds have produced so much evaporation that tons of superior salt are lying on the flats. -New London has the largest wharf in the United States. It is 1,150 feet long and 200 and 250 feet wide, has 20 feet depth of water, and covers nearly

six acres; the walls are solid stone work with a filling in of gravel. -The largest church in North Caro lina has just been erected at the Falls of Tar river by the Primitive Baptists. Its seating capacity is 10,000 and it is built on the site of a church burned a year ago by an incendiary.

-The manufacture of sewing machine needles is carried on extensively in Brocton, Mass., and in the past year the production at two manufactories has been nearly 5,000,000. At present they are finishing about 20,000 needles a day. -The guidon of the eighty-third Pennsylvania, which has taken in Vir-ginia during the war, has been sent to Governor flastranft by Capt. W. M.

Owen, of New Orleans, adjutant of the Washington artillery, in Lee's army. -Owners of extensive vineyards in the vicinity of Hammondsport, Pleas-ant Valley, and along Keuka Lake report that the grape crop this year will not be one half what it was last season. The cold dry weather of the spring is ascribed as the cause.