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TIME TO GO.

They know the time to go! The fairy clouds strike their inaudible bour In field and woodland, and each punctur

Bows at the signal an obedient head, And hastes to bed.

The pale anemone Glides on her way with scarcely a good-night The violets t e their purp'e night-caps tight; Hand in hand the dancing columbines,

In blithsome lines, Drop their last courtesies, Flit from the scene and couch them for their

rest : The meadow hily folds her scarlet vest And hides it 'neath the grasses' lengthening

Fair and serene. Her sister hily floats On the blue pon and raises golden eyes To court the golden splendor of the skies. The sudden s goal comes, and down she goes To find recose

In the cool depths below. A little later, and the asters blue Depart in crowds, a brave and cheery crew; While golden-rod still wide awake and gay, Turns him away.

Furis his bright parasols And, like a little hero, meets his fate. The gentians, very proud to sit up late, Next follow. Every fern is tucked and set 'Neath coverlet.

Downy and soft and warm. No little seedling voice is heard to grieve Or make complaints the folding wood beneath; Nor lingering dares to stay, for well they know

Teach us your patience brave, Dear flowers, till we shall dare to part like you, Willing God's will, sure that his clock strikes

That his sweet day angurs a sweeter morrow Aew Jerusalem Mesnenger.

A Few Boarders.

BY HELEN FOREST GRAVES.

"My dear," said Mr. Peter Pensico to his wife, "don't you think it would be a good idea for us take a few

boarders?" "Boarders?" echoed Mrs. Peter Pensico. "What for?"

"To turn an honest penny my dear." said Mr Pensico.

"Pshaw!" said Mrs. Pensico.

"Times are hard," said Mr. Pensico. "But you've got money enough," retorted his wife, with a toss of her curly

"Sylvia," said Mr. Pensico, gravely, "do you know that nobody ever has money enough?"

beans in her lap. thing of the sort"

"Just think how nice it would sound." said Mr. Peter Pensico, with tlemen, in a cottage on the Hudson— was considerable of an elocutionist, read pearance. The Venetian glass, which fine view-excellent boating-plenty of poetry alone to Mrs. Pensico, while she reached its highest level of artistic exshade-milk and vegetables-terms moderate. I think I see it now in the columns of the paper."

"I thought you rented this cottage to please me." said Mrs. Pensico, raining down the emerald shower of lima beans at a double quick rate.

"So I did, my dear-so I did," responded her husband. "But why

shouldn't we please a few select boarders, too?" Mr. Pensico was a retired grocer,

"fat and forty," if not "fair." Mrs. Pensico had been a pretty ward school teacher, full twenty years younger than her husband, who had boarded at the grocer. same house with the dealer in nuts, spices and moist sugars.

Love is like the whooping cough, a grow. Mr. Pensico took it very hard bills on the grass. "Go! Depart! Lose via Smith at the end of a fortnight's acquaintance, and took her to live in a pretty little cottage on the Hudson.

"You are a jewel, my dear," said Mr. Peter Pensico; "and I mean to place you in an appropriate setting."

But as the conflagration of his young "As for you, false wifelove died into a more steady and uneven flame, Mr. Pensico's old spirit of thrift arose within him. Love in a cottage sico, with sparkling eyes. was all very charming; but the wages of cook, chambermaid and hardy man counted up amazingly at the end of the been reading "St. Elmo." menth. A cow grazing in the meadow was picturesque, to be sure, but the feed bills were something to shudder at. Sylvia in white muslin was an adorable "I may as well tell now now, as any object; but it sometimes occurred to time, that John Brown and Ferdinand Mr. Pensico's perturbed brain that cali- Jones are my eousins, and that Charlie coes would have been more economical, Smith is my brother," viewed from the laundress' standpoint. In short, love, and economy were at it—was it a conspiracy "They wanted board in the country," daggers drawn in the noble soul of the ex-groceryman.

"Don't you think its a good idea, my boarders." love?" persisted Mr. Pensico, brushing a fly away from the circular bald spot on the top of his head.

"No. I don't" said Mrs. Pensico.

"But why not?" "I don't like the idea of keeping a tavern," retorted the bride.

"My dear," said Mr. Pensico, "you exaggerate. A few select boarders-"A few select fiddlesticks!" interrupted Mrs. Pensico, as she rose up, And I guess we'll give up the boarding flinging the lima bean pods all over the

Mr. Pensico looked at his wife with a calm and speculative eye.

"She don't like boarders," pondered

the last five or ten minutes.

just-pre-cisely-as I think best."

"I believe the richest people in the reason.

world are always the meanest," said Sylvia, with a toss of her pretty brown

curls. "Economy, my dear-economy!" said Mr. Pensico. " Take care of the pence, and the pounds will take care of themselves.' 'A penny saved is a penny earned.' 'Money makes money.'"

unavailing remonstrances. After all, in a thoroughly practical fashion. what good would they do?

Poor little Sylvia was beginning to fect happiness.

plied for board.

driving Mr. Pensico and his wife to the sofa bedstead in the back parlor.

tively demanded Mrs. Pensico. "One shouldn't mind a little inconvenience, my dear, when a matter of bosky mass of Richmond park. twenty-five dollars a week is at stake," said Mr. Pensico, with an air of superior

more at home, matters began to be less for one is reduced to ringing the changpleasant to Mr. Peter Pensico.

young men?"

was capable of holding but four.

away with great vigor at the pan of lima one Miss Tomlinson of the neighbor. Galaxy. od formed an indispensable accorpaniment.

On Friday Mr. Brown undertook to lay out Mrs. Pensico's verbena bed in little buggy with a long-tailed horse.

Mr. Pensico.

that advertisement. Smith sitting under the apple trees

with his arm around Sylvia's waist. "Sir!" thundered Mr. Pensico. "Eh?" said the boarder.

"Leave my premises!" said

vance," suggested Mr. Smith. "Take back your wretched dross

men with you. I'm sick of boarders!" And so the three young men departed. When once the garden gate was closed behind them, Mr. Pensico elevated his right arm theatrically in the air-

Never-never will I receive anoth-"No; but is 'honor bright' about the boarders?" interrupted Mrs. Pen-

"I swear it by yonder cerulean blue?" said Mr. Pensico, who had just " Certain sure?" said Mrs. Pensico.

Certain sure!" said her husband. "In that case," said Mrs. Pensico,

" Eh?" gasped Mr. Pensico. "Was

said Mrs. Pensico, "and you wanted A heavy weight seemed to be lifted from Mr. Pensico's heart as he remembered the arm around Sylvia's waist. So it was only her brother! And little

Sylvia hadn't played the married flirt, after all! He took his wife in his arms and gave her a hearty kiss. "My dear," said he, "you're a mis-

chievous littie girl but I forgive you. business. Which was all tqut Mrs. Pensico

wanted. "I was determined to conquer him," thought she, "and I've done it."

tuition; almost instinct. By a glance And Mr. Peter Pensico sat down to sue will draw a deep and just contrat write, the advertisement whose glow-sion. Ask her how she formed it and stand confessedly at the head of glass-can withdraw, and can there find a this voluntary acceptance of comparamatter now, but money was a wonderful won't take boarders," said Sylvia. Interest of the staircase, if I may say

Colored in the body; most of the colors

The shade trees by path and house, set ful help to him during his most producthe shade trees by path and house, set ful help to him during his most produc-"I won't take boarders," said Sylvia. the head of the staircase, if I may say will do so, by slow degrees, mounting step by which the head of the staircase, if I may say colored in the colors the shade trees by path and nouse, set the head of the staircase, if I may say colored in the colors the shade trees by path and nouse, set the head of the staircase, if I may say colored in the colors the shade trees by path and nouse, set the shade tree "We'll see!" cried out Mrs. Pensico. staircase as well as ne, but whether or not is more than she glass. They also excel in glassengravity or village he helped to greatness reject and destroy engravings which an opportunity of helping her husband knows herself. While she trusts her on in the world," oracularly observed instinct she is seldom deceived, and she in France come from Bohemia."

As for the river, in talking about London suburbs we should have come to that first of all. The Thames is the these neighborhoods are, for the most part, worth describing only as they bear some relation to it. Londoners

And on these terms Messrs. Smlth, The bridge itself is a very happy piece glass is formed from a mixture of man- a slave-making expedition, till after the Brown and Jones became possessors of of picturesqueness. Sketches and ganese, copper, iron and cobalt, and time that the maies and females of the the three best bed-rooms of the cottage, photographs have, I believe, made it this composition is largely used in the negro colonies shall have taken flight, more or less classical. The banks are manufacture of artificial jet ornaments; so that the species shall not be exter- to the trade. Including this percentage, lined compactly with villas embowered but a much finer quality of black glass, minated. When the red ants come the price of the illustrated volumes is "Are we always to live so?" plain- in walled gardens, which lie on the called Hyalith, is formed by the addi- home without booty, the slaves treat thirty shillings each, and that of the slope of Richmond hill, whose crest, as tion of sulphur to the crystal glass. them with contempt, and sometimes volumes without plates one pound. All seen from below, is formed by the long This gives a rich black glass that takes even turn them out-of-doors. They this is done in obedience to the author's

It has not the vast extent of Windsor, es of a few lamentably vague epithets "My dear," said the pater familias to of praise. One talks of giant oaks and more layers of glass, and these may afhis young wife, one day, "do you think grassy downs, of browsing deer and terward be cut away so as to show the it is quite dignified for you to be romp- glades of bracken; and yet nine-tenths pattern in different colors. ing out on the lawn with those three of what one would say remains unsaid. of her lip to the very best advantage. Star and Garter inn to satisfy the applied

Bohemian glass differs greatly his eyes half closed, and his head on true landscape gardening style. On all other kinds, both ancient and modone side, "Select board for a few gen- Saturday it rained, and Mr. Jones, who ern, in its manufacture and general apdarned the family hose. On Sunday, cellence and commercial supremacy in Mr. Smith drove Mrs. Pensico to a the fifteenth century, was essentially church ten miles away, in an elegant light and graceful in form and decora-"This is getting intolerable," said in the sixteenth century, was very different, being rather heavy in form and And he wished he hadn't written dull in color, and almost always painted in enamel with portraits, heraldic But this was nothing to his chagrin designs, coats-of-arms, etc., whence it on the next day, when he found Mr. is sometimes known as Baronial glass. learer color than the German or Veneteenth century, and in 1609 the art of "I've just paid a week's board in ad- did much to spread the taste for the new glassware, which rapidly became very

day, and shows every sign of a long fuhills are covered with heavy pine forer with the fuel for the furnaces and the potash, which is an essential ingrequartz and lime, are found in great plenty in close proximity to the factories. The forests are owned by nobles, every encouragement to the industry, often building the glass-factories and renting them out to small manufactur-

ers, supplying them wood at a fixed rate. These buildings are very poorly onstructed, but are generally romantically situated in this hilly, woody ountry. When all the wood in the neighborhood has been used up, they are removed to the centre of some dense forest, there to remain till that, too, is finishing shops in the villages, where of the cupboard any .- Nature. the engraving, enameling, painting, and gilding is added.

Besides the nominal cost of the mate-

working classes of that country."

mia, and has never been brought else- of consolation.

where to the perfection it has attained here. This work is often very artistic.

They use the Thames; it might almost special work to do. be said they abuse it. They use it, I Glass-cutting is similiar to engrav- guinea muster and advance against a nest The general report exaggerates a rich comprehend that marrying a rich old mean, for pleasure; for above Chelsea ing, being done on a revolving wheel of Formica nigra, after a desperate battle man's means, and so gets him greater serew was not the shortest way to per- bridge there are happily few traces of in the same manner, except that the -for the red ants are very brave, and respect. Mr. Ruskin's fortune, before But a woman defied, becomes a wo- going up the stream, you fairly emerge which cuts away the surface of the fighting for their young—the aggressors

suburban prettiness touches its maxi- ple of Cassius, which is largely com- of starvation rather than help them-"Ten dollars a week is my fixed mum. Higher in its course the Thames posed of gold, to the white glass. The selves, even when food is close at hand. of you, I don't mind saying twenty-five well be so charming as what you see of low from antimony, or silver, red from to say in the nest. They detain their it from Richmond bridge and just above. gold, and violet from manganese. Black masters when they desire to go out on a high polish, is very strong, and can are willing to work for their masters so theories of political economy. To speak of Richmond park is to speak stand a great amount of heat. This long as they can hold them in respect. of one of the loveliest spots in England, glass is at present the most fashionable kind made; it is adapted to any style fest a singular resemblance to human ness is a matter of principle, as Mr. But as the days wore on, and Messrs. but in other respects it is quite as fine. of ornamentation, is very durable, and beings in the effect which battle pro-Jones, Brown and Smith began to feel It is poor work talking of English parks, looks well with almost all surround-

Articles are often formed of two or

Enameling is now the most popular I will therefore content myself with decoration for Bohemian glass. Enamobserving that to take a walk in Pich.

decoration for Bohemian glass. Enaminsensate fury happens to fall in with a man may be a greater admirer of Mr.
body of self-possessed workers, they Ruskin and begrades him nothing. "I wasn't romping," retorted Sylvia, observing that, to take a walk in Rich-oxide of tin, that melts at a less temwith a pout that showed the coral curve | mond park and afterward repair to the | perature than the article to which it is of her lip to the very best advantage. Star and Garter inn to satisfy the appned The change appetite you have honestly stimulated, or finishing oven and heated until the charged me especially to try and make is as complete an entertalnment as you enamel melts and fuses with the glass. things agreeable to the boarders, didn't are likely to find. It is rounded off by Afterward the enamel may be colored your appreciation of the famous view with mineral paints in the same way a This was on Monday. On Tuesday of the Thames from the windows of the in glass painting. Bohemian glass is Mrs. Pensico went fishing with the inn-the view which Turner has paint- especially well suited for this style of that a man ought to die poor. Nothing, three boarders. Pensico might have ed and poets have versified, and which decoration, as it will stand twice the gone too-perhaps—only that the boat certainly is as charming as possible, or English crystal. A very rich effect, though to an American eye it just grazes almost equaling in beauty cameo-cut- usual English theory, that the beauty On Wednesday there was a picnic up a trifle painfully, the peril of over-tame- ting or pate-sui-pate decoration, which of dying, and its blessed consolation, is to produce and more artistic in effect Ruskin there will be no such bliss.

> is heated, thus giving a true champlere enamel on glass.

Observations on a Singing Mouse. which was recently affirmed by Dr. Glass of a much finer quality and Berdier in a letter to La Nature. A distinguished herpetologist, M. Lataste, tian was made in Bohemia in the six- suggested that he may have made confusion with the singing of a raniform engraving on glass, until then unknown batrachian, the Bombinator igneus, but was invented by Gasper Lehman, and Dr. Berdier said there was no marshy ground near the room in which he had popular. The industry has steadily in- His observation has been confirmed at bellowed Mr. Pensico, flinging a roll of creased in importance to the present a recent meeting of the French Societe d'Acclimation, by M Brierre, who grow. Mr. Pensico took it very nard —so hard, indeed, that he married Syl- no time, and take those other two young ture of commercial and artistic activity. stated that he, with several others, had Bohemia seems fitted by nature for a heard mice sing at Saint Michael-sur-l' had been so reduced as no longer to yield that interest. The most curious glass producing country. Its rugged Heron (in Vendee) in 1851-1853. The singing (which was at first attributed to ests that furnish the glass manufactur- reptiles) came from an old cupboard ing mice. It was about sunset that the er boarder into my family," said he. dient of this glass. The other materials. sounds generally commenced. M Brierre soaped the joints and wood so that he might open the cupboard suddenly without noise. He did the latter one evenwho have no way of using up the wood ing soon after the sounds had combut in glass-making, and therefore give menced, and succeeded in observing, for about a minute, the movements of the throat of a mouse, which emitted a song like that of a wren, the snout being elongated and held up in the air, as a dog does when he howls. He seized the animal with his hand and called others to see it, but it got off. The singexhausted. The pieces made in these rude factories are often transported to of the curbost and the previous proprietor of the curbost and the previous proprietor this allowance of £3,000 for mere amuse-

rials for glass-making, the Bohemian duce most of its consolation? There and living at the best hotels. I do not manufacturers possess a great advan- should be some unfailing supply of question Mr. Ruskin's right to do what tage in the low wages paid to the work- mental peace for old age. That is a he likes with his £3,000, especially after men, which are only about one-fourth mighty change in nature when the his gift of much larger sums to others; what is paid in other countries. M. Peli- white hair comes. It would seem that got estimates the wages paid in Bohe- one's heart ought to break when one during the rest of his existence, such a for the wealth of the proprietor, the clining and will soon set; that his country house, which was certainly ex-With these natural advantages, aided for what is little in the present is atoned Ruskin, after a fashion of his own, is philosopher deduces interest, and its consequences. It may not inference shall be right; but he gets to says: "The Bohemians excel in glass orchards which the old man planted, matter now, but money was a wonderso, by slow degrees, mounting step by used in France were discovered by there years ago, the home itself, the tive years. It is a great thing to have the horizon."—G. Chapin Child. step. She arrives at the hear of the staircase as well as he; but whether is often no more than that of their white against foes from without or within, the a volume until it is ripe; to be able to she flew there or not is more than sate whose she flew there or not is more than sate ing, and almost all the good engravers knows herself. While she trusts her ing, and almost all the good engravers knows herself. While she trusts her in France come from Bohemia."

It is a great thing to have full leisure for the ing from the condition of a trading post of a few wigwams, all these array theming in France come from Bohemia. Glass engraving originated in Bohesis generally lost when she begins to improve the ingreat thing to have full leisure for the like bells which ring out sweet music, and which, when touched accidentally means for comfortable travelling, so in the condition of a trading post of a few wigwams, all these array theming in France come from Bohemia. The condition of a trading post of a few wigwams, all these array theming in France come from Bohemia. The condition of a trading post of a few wigwams, all these array theming in France come from Bohemia. The condition of a trading post of a few wigwams, all these array theming in France come from Bohemia. The condition of a trading post of a few wigwams, all these array theming in France come from Bohemia. The condition of a trading post of a few wigwams, all these array theming in France come from Bohemia. The condition of a trading post of a few wigwams, all these array theming in France come from Bohemia. The condition of a trading post of a few wigwams, all these array theming in France come from Bohemia. The condition of a trading post of a few wigwams, all these array theming in France come from Bohemia.

number of Formica rufa or Formica san- money, and so believe in his honesty.

In these combats the ants often manihesitating, after a time becomes excited dent upon the means of the buyer. ing it all the while with their antennæ

One of Ruskin's latest convictious is says Mr. Hamerton, in the International Review, can be more opposed to our vested one third of the cash in mortlent to a cousin, to whom the debt is Galaxy. also freely forgiven. Mr. Ruskin's gift to Sheffield and Oxford cost him £14,000, The rest of the cash has gradually disheard it, and he stuck to his assertion. appeared by the familiar process of fixnual expenditure being £5,500, and kept of Mr. Ruskin's existence as a rich man, so he allows himself a trifle of £3,000 to bought in a market-place, and concealelsewhere. He does not intend to commit suicide next December, but merely to invest money enough in the funds to bring him a pound sterling per day, or a fraction less. He keeps his house, but gives most of his other properties

away This line of action has from the first been dedicated by Mr. Ruskin's natural temper, which is not one of carelessness about money matters in the usual sense, but extravagance and generosity its burdens; it works while we sleep; feet high, and in the centre of the stump historical, logical, rhetorical; he dealt on principles of his own. Perhaps he others to see it, but it got off. The sing-ing was resumed the same night and may object to my word extravagance, it works while we play; it aches when stood a big gray wolf—a gain we laugh. Do not unnecessarily wound lookin' devil as ever I seed. those following. M. Brierre is unable to carefully restricted. Well, so it has; we laugh. Do not unnecessarily wounds the was handsomely treed, and wasn't have been been it; do not add to its bleeding wounds. ment this year in Italy. I need hardly observe that a single man might amuse himself during a whole year in Italy Let us ask whence old age is to de- for fifth of that sum, seeing everything

that all the galleries of Europe are Wars among the ants have very much within a day or two of your writing and can only be compared to the art of the same causes as among men. It is a desk whenever you choose to visit them. engraving on precious stones. The en- piece of territory that is coveted, and Besides this, in a country like England, great feature of suburban London; and graving is done with copper wheels of the stronger tribe goes out in force, van- a wealthy writer has a prestige which a various sizes; upon these the glass is quishes and ejects the weaker; or it is poor one has not. The advantages cut away to a greater or less extent, or the possession of its flocks and herds, which he has are very great, but people the surface rendered opaque, as the ar- which one colony wishes to wrest from imagine them to be still greater, and century, the gospel of good taste was anywhere in all that sea of open, roar-And Mrs. Pensico, fairly overwhelmed appreciate their river in the highest tist may wish. An elaborate pattern another; or in the slave-making species have confidence in his superior opporby this cataract of proverbs, ceased her unavailing remonstrances. After all, in a thoroughly practical fashion.

Mr. Pensico assumed a magesterial only nine miles from London, this rose color is produced by adding Pur-Keeper of the Keys," (Fors Clarigera), when we reflect with how little tenacity price," said he; "but as there are three is extremely pretty; but nothing can blue color comes from cobalt, the yel- The slaves, however, have something fortune has kept the keys of his own treasury

country place, and only for ready The books are well bound in blue calf,

yet dear, nevertheless Even the dearduces in the case of raw recruits. An that the difficulty of purchasing is variant which at first seemed fearful and able when the price is not, being depenaccomplishing anything. When an ant doctor's fee per volume." Surely this which has reached this condition of is a wrong view of the subject. One body of self-possessed workers, they Ruskin and begrudge him nothing, yet quietly lay hold of it, several of them simply not have the means to buy exholding its different feet, gently touch- pensive books, while another may care part, I always wish that the money question could be ignored entirely, and

books given for nothing to all who cared

to have them. Ivory and its Imitations. the river, to which Mr. Smith invited ness. But the river makes a graceful last it very closely resembles, is produ-Mrs. Pensico. On Thursday Mr. Jones and Mr. Brown had a "camp out" in the thick detail of distance character and Mr. Brown had a "camp out" in that thick detail of distance character in the thick detail of distance character in the manufactures employing this materiat, who, intomig amost their case and manufactures employing this materiat, who, intomig amost their case and manufactures employing this materiat, who, intomig amost their case and manufactures employing this materiat, who, intomig amost their case and manufactures employing this materiat, who, intomig amost their case and manufactures employing this materiat, who, intomig amost their case and manufactures employing this materiat, and increased knowledge of African beauty, try to spread the knowledge and on the black Hyalith glass, the varying this materiat, who, intomig amost their case and moral producing in the sweet assurance that we shall "cut the sweet assurance that the sweet assurance th "No," said Mrs. Pensico, shelling the woods, of which Mrs. Pensico and istic of the English landscape. The the richest effects of light and shade. with the conviction that it was a beauti-The pure white enamel is more difficult ful end to look forward to. For Mr. with the pursuit of ivory, a few years nce, added extraordinary stimulus to Whatever may be said against his views, the activity of elephant hunting. Con- The taste for "simple beauty and nought thickness throughout, the effects of light and shade being added during the easily carried into practice than those the proboscidian family to a degree ties of a man or of a stage of society. oloring process. The painting of these of my manufacturing friend, To die never known previously. It is reported But it is not the imminent danger of the After enumerating forty or fifty variepieces is often very artistic; the color poor is given to many; to die rich is the that in Cape Colony not an elephant London poor, and we need not, so far, ties of occupation to which women stands out from the body of the ware in lot of a few. Even the rich man may survives; that in all the African coast be afraid that workingmen will grow might, as he thinks, easily adapt themdie poor if he will only spend freely regions the ivery hunter finds herds of too much absorbed in contemplation of selves, and thereby obtain subsistence, The Hyalith glass is sometimes deep- and be liberal beyond his income. This these pachydermata extremely few and the paintings of Lumi, or in the study the author of the pamphlet concludes ly eugraved in a set pattern, and the is what Mr. Ruskin has done and been- far between. In Guinea, once distincavities thus formed filled with a coltion; the German glass that appeared ored paste which melts when the piece on in hard cash, and a lot of property of elephants has been decreased by the also in houses and lands, beside a valu- native hunters, until commerce in ivory able collection of pictures. Following has there also become quite insignifithe advice of wise business men, he in- cant in amount. How numerous the animals may be in the interior can be The singing of mice is a phenomenon gages whereby he lost £20,000. This only matter of conjecture, and whether seems to be the only loss of importance the number native there is augmented of quite a voluntary kind. A sum of by the retreat of others from the mari-£17,000 has been freely given to poor time countries, in which hitherto they relations; another of £10,000 has been have been persistently hunted .- The The Heart.

upon the heart before it wings its way boohin'!" at a fearful rate. Thar was into the outer world. The memory of white hogs, and hogs of all sizes, colors the dead loved ones are mountains of and degrees of cussedness, Mad! they weight upon its senitiveness; the anx- was just bilin' mad-frothin' at the bank themselves upon it, as the early ful. A sort of steam rose up out'n the if it loves, fires it with feverish warmth | and filled all the country round with and makes it the more sensitive; hate, an overpowerin' smell of mad hog. if it hates, heats it to desperation and What was a causin' of all this comm fills it with conflicts. Still it works on. tion I was not long in seein'. Thar in

attribute the singing of the mice (as but to a sum considerably beyond what Speak a kind word to cheer it; warm it in any pleasant fix, as he was beginnin' Dr. Berdier does) to imitation of that he could really afford; and the best when it is cold; encourage it when it to find out. All about him was a mass mical conditions of extreme interest. sold himself awful cheap. The inhabitants of those earths-if Right close about the stump, and raigot estimates the wages paid in bone one's heart ought to break when one mia at from one-third to one-fourth finds that he has crossed the line and costly excursion is an odd apprenticemia at from one-tuird to one-tourd, that of the French workman, but adds, will never return to youthful days that of the French workman, out ands, will never return to youthful days ship to poverty. Again, Mr. Ruskin one sun may be rising while another is stump and make a savage snap at one Denying a fault doubles it. Envy profits of the manufacturer, and espefriends will be fewer in number and travagant in proportion to his means. I profits of the general well-being of the cally for the general well-being of the cally for the general well-being of the cally for the general well-being of the call well-being of the these less demonstrative in their devo-tion. But no! the heart does not break; the generosity needs no proving. Mr. thority. Good! I'll enforce both these questions, or I'll know the reason of I'll know the reason of I'll know the reason of the series of the ly experimenting in the interests of the factories, it is no wonder that they this noble consciousness the last years seems very doubtful whether, before contrasts and grateful vicissitudes-a age. ing periods had been floating in fragmentary radiance through his brain for philosopher deduces inference, and his
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money. Ten per cent. is the allowance went into raptures over Chinese monsters, or the fore-arm of some decrepid etchings, roses, and Nankin blue with past days, and then propounds under a clear conscience while an enormous the following three heads his plans for majority of people pass their existence their removal in days to come :- 1. To lessly throwing away its life without should read my books who grudges me a in the midst of foul sights, sounds, and provide better education for girls and smells. Hence come popular lectures improved means for studying when on the Beautiful, hence worthy little they shall have grown up. 2. To find books on domestic art, and hence the a larger number of occupations for existence of a benevolent Society which | women suitable to their capabilities, and endeavors "to bring beauty into the for performing the duties of which they homes of the poor." One might think shall be fairly renumerated. 3. To very little about him, yet toss him a that the demand for soap and fresh air found organization for carrying out till it calms down and is able to "listen sovereign for the gratification of an was even more imperious than the need practicably the first two divisions of evening's transient curiosity. For my of carved brackets in soft wood trimmed the scheme, Sir David suggests the

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was a big piece of fun 1 had one day rights." when out huntin' on the Whitewoman

As I was slippin' along hopin' I'd see methin' to shoot, all at once I heerd, which, in fact, he could with difficulty away off through the woods, a awful suppress; but he seldom talked of himcoarin' and "booh! boohin'!" of hogs. self or his affairs. He was very specu-I didn't know what in thunder was the lative, very theological, very metaphysmatter with 'em, but I determined to ical, and not unfrequently threw in find out. It was a wet, drizzly kind of some little pungent sentence, character-Throb, throb, throb. Never sleeping, day, and I could git along over the istic of the defects of some of his but often tired, loaded with care, chill- leaves and not make a bit of noise. I acquaintance. In Illustration of his ing expenditure above income, the an- ed by despair, bleeding with wounds, scooted along from tree to tree, and at untailing talk, I will give an account of

When slumber closes the cyclids the the middle of the great convention of fine distinctions; he made stbtle critiheart is beating-beating beneath all hogs, stood a big oak stump, about five cisms. He descended to anecdotes-

Binary and Multiple stars-being ed into the exact center of the stump-

there be any-will frequently see two rin' up against it, was a crowd of the suns, or two sunrises and sunsets on biggest and most onprincipled sows I the same day. Occasionally there will ever sot eyes onto. Every half minit A grain of prudence is worth a pound

suggested in words," says Sir John 'tother side of the stump would make a nothing to do. It costs more to avenge Herschel, "than conceived in imagina- plunge for his tail, an' so they kept the wrongs than to beat them. Knavery is

alternating with a white one and with charge made on him from some quar- faces. Quiet conscience gives quiet darkness-must arise from the presence ter, and sometimes from three or four sleep. Richest is he that wants least.

The man who lives right, and is right, gaze about all he saw was them two tue and happiness are near kin. True acres of open mouths, restles bristles, men make more opportunities than they and fiery eyes. His long, red tongue find. You never loose by doing a good hung out of his open jaws, and as he turn. Zeal Without knowledge is fir moved this head from side to side he without light.

seemed to have about the poorest con-The gospel of good taste was probably ceit of his smartness of any wolf I ever never preached with so much energy as seed. He had got himself into a nice it has been during the last ten years. pickle by tryin' to steal a pig, and he Looking back at the history of the knowed it jist as well as if he'd been world, indeed, one might almost say human, and was ashamed of himself acthat, till the middle of the present cordin'. No quarter could be expect

Sich was the noise, and chargin' and

I determined to try an experiment on

Bout that time I concluded the neigh-

The Future of Women.

Sir David Solomons has recently pubmarch. They cannot enjoy their chintzes, classes of that country has suffered in with Berlin worsted work. A well subjoined as the principal points to be cooked dinner will do more to keep a attended to:-" Every woman," he man from the public-house than a says, "whether single or married, and photograph of even the most admirable whatever her station of life, should design of Lorenzo Credi. Granting know something about elementary this, however, it would be superfluous physiology and the principles of health Larger demands of civilization for cruelty, to sneer at the efforts of people domestic economy and account keeping there is no doubt, as Sir David Solomons societies at present in existence for promoting the employment of women will amalgamate and become a national society for the employment of women But what I was goin' to tell you about and for the promotion of women's

A Tremendous Talker. Coleridge was prodigal in his words, often inflicted by those who do not un- last I come to a place where thar was one of his days when I was present. steadily to that figure when the capital derstand it, or burdened with affection, had been so reduced as no longer to it must beat on for a lifetime. Nothing about two acres of hogs.

Sich a sight of hogs I never did sec. for the sole purpose of consulting a finds a lodgement in its chambers that Thar they stood and squirmed about, friend about his son Hartley ("our does not add to its labors. Every kiverin' all the ground. All had thar dear Hartley"), towards whom he exthought that the mind generates steps bristles up, an' all war a "booh, booh, pressed, and I have no doubt felt, much anxiety. He arrived about one or two o'clock, in the midst of a conversation which immediately began to interest him. He struck into the middle of the jeties of the soul stream to the heart and mouth and champin' their teeth fear- talk very soon, and held the "ear of the house" until dinner mude its snowdrifts cover the tender plant; love, wet hair of that mass of ragin' beasts, appearance about four o'clock. He then talked all through the dinner, all the afternoon, all the evening, with scarcely a single interruption. He expatiated on this subject and on that; he drew it works while we play; it aches when stood a big gray wolf-a gaunt, hungry with law, medicine and divinity, until, at last, five minutes before eight o'clock, the servant came in and announced that the Highgate stage was at the corner of the street, and was waiting to convey of uneasy hair, devilish eyes, frothin' Mr. Coleridge home. Coleridge immemouths, and gleamin' teeth. Poordev- diately started up, oblivious of all time il! that he stood—his tail tucked close and said, in a hurried voice, "My between his legs and his feet all gather-dear Z-, I will come to you some other day, and talk to you about our suns-are probably attended by their and Lord, wasn't he a sick lookin' wolf! dear Hartley." He had quite forgotten planetary systems, giving rise to cos- He seemed to be thinkin' that he had his son and every body else, in the delight of having such an enraptured

self. Foolish fear doubles danger. hour to-day is worth two to-morrow. Almost every instant their was a Proud looks make foul words in fair