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PARTING.

The sun is lying in its western chamber, the safety ships are sailing on the bay, the safety ships are sailing on the bay, decombanils spread a coveriet of amber, under d with brown, above the drowsy day; opaling skies will shine the same to-m and white sails pass glided with amber light; the coming shalow of a parting sorrow will due the gosty of to-morrow night.

you, in the West, the radiance grows dimmer, first faint star comes, shining trenulously, d rays from the distant lighthouse glimm is the foam-capp'd waters of the sea; row's dust will bring the trembling starlight plaint will chose the white waves to the shore infully again will come the far light

warming lamp; but thon will come no h pertand everywhere spectres of parting sector forth their weith hands, saddening our

partiest and everywhere but tears are starting. where stands the empty chair upon the hearth ; a vanire toightly smiles, though hearts are bro

krist plang at last her children to her breast, taking as the last cannot be not det of rank, and sindly hides in her muste mounds all token of the great heart-throbs of a life's unrest.

BESIEGING HIS HEART.

"A dergyman hasn't any business to le a single man," said Mrs. Brushby, "Certainly not," acquiesced Miss

Foxe. "But I dare say he's engaged," slyly remarked the plump widow, with a Miss Cone, as well as to yourself," said istelong giance of her green eyes, which Mr. Selwyn, after the topic of the weasections of dilate and contract, like those ther had been duly discussed. of a middle-aged cat.

"No, he's not," said Miss Foxe, "At pering-"Clarn wishes to be excused. that he was entirely fancy free."

"Humph" said Mrs. Brushby, "Then there's no reason why he shouldn't ward, with a deprecating motion of the marry and settle here at Exmar." hands.

cline for her

dear '

"Exmar, indeed !" said Miss Foxe, Selwyn, gravely. also had accepted her own old maiden-"Ah-h-h !" groaned Mrs. Brushby, od as a foregone conclusion, "There's "her heart is like the nether millstone. holy here for him to marry-only fac- If you knew, dear Mr. Selwyn, how I tery girls, and Colonel Copley's six have striven with her !"

hughters, the youngest of whom is three and twenty, to select from."

The green eyes scintillated sharply. Why shouldn't he marry either you Pray use your endeavors to induce this me, Felicia Foxe?" asked Mrs Brushoung girl to attend."

Miss Foxe gave a sort of gasp, as if he had attempted to swallow some mor- his leave. of too large for her. "Why, he ain't 30 !" said she, "You must !" said Mrs. Brushby,

"Neither am I," said Mrs. Brushby, "Please, aunt, don't ask me !" "No, Cornelia Brushby, there ain't no Clara, with tears in the limpid eves. at of use coming that sort of game over "What a goose you are !" said Mrs. " said Miss Foxe, fairly aroused at Brushby, "As if it made any earthly st into antagonism. "You were eight difference ! And I must have the dress and twenty when you married Brushby, to wear to church to-morrow evening. and he's been dead and buried these ten Mr. Selwyn is to preach the first of a

to hazard an opinion concerning her A Highland Table D'Hote. I had been improving my mind lately, "Nonsense ! Just exactly like a colorless celery sprout, and never a word to say for herself !"

"A Daring Voyage Across the Atlantic." for I always detest boys or any men And if by chance Clara was invited to "Journeys in Canoes Down Foreign Ri- under thirty. I turned to my other join in any of the neighborhood festivities, Mrs. Brushby made haste to de-

"Clara never goes out," she said. a little widow, fragile in appearance, "She has no taste for such things, poor and not too courageous in reality (in

The pale factory girl had just taken

an exclamation of surprise. "Whisk the things into the closet,

A minute and a half later Mrs. Brushthe clergyman with her sweetest smile.

"O. Clara," said Mrs. Brushby, sim-

the dear girl's eccentricity, but-And she rolled her green eyes heaven-

"She never comes to church," said Mr.

Mr. Selwyn looked cornered "I am beginning a series of sermons

to young people next Sunday evening.

And Mrs. Brushby promised that she

mistakably marked upon him; on the reading books of travel-"A ride in Petti- other, a lad with aquiline nose and coat and Slippers," "A Trip to Manitoba," retreating chin. I could not tackle him.

vers"-every description of adventure, toil and travel. Fired with ambition, I a little widow, fragile in appearance, but then one cannot be expected to fact, my sisters laughed excessively at think of everything-and the old gentle-Until people began to believe that the mere idea of my traveling); so I man answered pleasantly that he thought Clara Cone was either a recluse or an thought petticoats and slippers must be it would. After that we got on capitally. an uncomfortable way of seeing savage We began talking on all sorts of subjects.

man of amiable appearance, trade un-

countries, and to which I really did not even the Academy; he had seen a great the teapot off the stove, upon this espe-cial evening, when Mrs. Brushby uttered be stored at the store of t it is very romantic ; and there is always at home, and laughed just as I do when

the chance of the coach upsetting I am happy, when a sharp "Luke, my quick, Clara," said she. "Put the bread (which, by the by, one did the other dear, don't you see I want the salt?" behind the family Bible. Don't leave day, and several people were hurt), or from the wife on the other side brought Matthew became of a roving wild dispoblown off a precipice, to add zest and while my neighbor soothed his better ago, into the western country. The

A minute and a half later Mrs. Brush-by, in her best black silk apron, greeted the elergyman with har smarter with some creatures, still it is a great thing "My visit is intended to your niece, when one is tired to have one's dressing- importance, for reference was made to trace of the rover, until the letter above

gown laid out, and one's muddy boots his opinion on all subjects, from Church referred to was received and handed to pulled off; so I had to endure her. Of questions to trout-fishing. The man Mr. Thomas Donohoe, a relative in this course she had no soul; she never ad next him was stont and jocular, and car- place, who forwarded it to the family, mired the sunsets, but leant back ried on a running conversation with the As near as we can learn, the facts stated at Williamstown, munching apples; she could not descry waiter, in this wise-"Yes I'll take some in the letter are as follows; Early last "No, he's and the tell Colonel Copley Clara sees no company. I really regret a charm in hunting up butterflies and more beef and some of the greens-at Winter "Matty" left Denver, Colorado, a charm in hunting up butterflies and killing them with chloroform—it cer-tainly always gave me a shudder to per-form this office; it was so terribly like

would, and the young clergyman took kets and bundles of weeds and damp meal was very plentiful and very good, ferns tied up in handkerchiefs upon our and every one did justice to it except wincing feet, or grumbling because we myself, who, after the remark about the did not immediately make room for a fat salt, felt distinctly snubbed.

papa, mamma, and daughters beside us The next morning, after I descended -why should we? they were no ac- to breakfast, I again sat next the same quaintances of ours-or very tall, very family, but this time it was next the sunburnt, very ruddy young men with lady. I attempted, in the intervals of alpen-stocks, which they planted firmly scones and buttered toast and newlyin front of them at the imminent risk of gathered honey, quite delicious to an series of sermons to young people, and putting out our eyes. All these little English gournet, to hazard a slight re-

Blood and the Avenger. In the early days of the Cincinnati Southern, before it had attained its pres-The postmaster of Mahanoy City, Pa, recently received a letter signed 'Michael recently received a letter signed 'Michael ent system, and immediately after the road had been opened for traffic to Somcount of the murder of Matthew Dono hoe, a young man twenty-eight years of of which even to this day serves to bring

family, who were supposed to reside in travel began the officers of the poll. He had a family of several girls and one boy. The girls went to live out in Philadelphia (where their father join-ed them heat Chained and the heat the southern division, was conductor. ed them last Christmas) and the boy When all the excursionists were on

family received occasional letters informing them of his whereabouts until someevidently looked upon as a person of thing over a year ago when they lost all

tribes of tourists getting in and out at every station, and looking hot, angry or discontented; slamming down their bas-kets and bundles of weeds and damp

One half hour after the start from came hurrying in with the news that a Ludlow, No. 2. fifteen minutes behind \$1,200 worth of furniture, and had the earliest possible moment." man was lying dead in the woods a short time, reached Williamstown, at which distance off. Gillaspie turned to the Spaniard and said; "You did this,"

"You did this." The Spaniard denied having perpe-rated the deed. frated the dead

Belles of the Kitchen

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to give more than \$1,000 for the furniture, and the owners made up their

minds to sell it by auction. Recently the proprietor of a jeweler's An auctioneer was recommended to store called a reporter's attention to two them, and he went to look at the goods. customers who were departing with quiet He told them that the furniture would dignity after having made some purbring more than \$1,000 at auction. He chases. "We think a great deal of such was so positive that he offered to take customers here," he said, "though they the goods and pay \$900 cash for them, are only servant girls. Their taste in When the day of sale came the auction- jewelry is often equal to their mistresses Southern eer took charge of the house, with his -sometimes superior. They are not clerks and helpers. The owners were led away by the follies of the too utterly both sick and unable to give their per- intensely intense. I know many ladies sonal attention. Meanwhile the auction who never buy our kind of goods with-

"Considerable; some of it is on the with second-hand dealers who were on lady's account, some on the maid's and familiar terms with the "going-going some on their joint account. I do much -gone " man, and they alone could get repairing for servants who have broken their bids recognized. The result was or indented expensive pieces of plate, was in vain that the honest bidders pro-tested that their bids had not been I often receive very valuable jewelry recognized. "Can't help it; I didn't hear you;" or, "You must speak louder;" or, "I did not see you," were the replies that the auctioneer made in an off-hand way as customers are very nervous, and I alhe hurried from one article to another. ways know that they have been wearing It was in vain that messengers went to their mistresses' jewelry to a waiting

"Oh, dear, no !" she said, hastily, "it was that the owners got about \$200 for wouldn't-I mean I must have it at the

satisfaction of seeing a large part of it if the lady read the paper."

"How much did it cost the girl?"

"I made it light, \$80, charging just The Commissioner, with the approval of Secretary Kirkwood, has initiated a so for my time. The gar was the gar and thing for

north-bound passenger train on arrival, was sent the following order : -Conductor :

ing one of the laborers on the railroad

place the standing rule was imperative for sale in a neighboring auction store "she knew the loss might be discovered that conductors should at all times stop the next day. and inquire for orders. Stopping only

neer, and the train went on.

erset, occurred an event the recollection

A Fearful Half-Hour

Within a few days after passenger Mshanoy City. Mr. Patrick Donohoe, sent invitations for a trip over the road to all of Cincinnati's wealthiest men and of the oldest residents of that place, having lived at Cole's patch many years heaviest tax-pavers, and on the morning went on. Pretty soon friends who had out first consulting with their maids."

ago, afterward moving into town, and and conveyed them across the river to keeping the tavern at the First Ward Ludlow, where the "special," headed by found that they could not eatch the eye maids themselves?"

that bottle of pickles on the mantle. Mr. Selwyn is coming." ing order, and placed copies in their pockets : "Meet and pass No. 2, north-bound

passenger train, at Williamstown." To Williamstown for delivery to the

"Meet and pass south-bound special

at Williamstown." So that the situation stood thus—either train reaching the place indicated first was to go on the siding and wait there until the one coming from the opposite lineation had arrived and going about on the side of the posite interval and the place indicated first was rushed through, and a thing would hardly be put up before it was knocked a tainly always gave me a shudder to person over a specific sp

"How slow you are, Clara !" said Mrs. Brashiy, snappishly. "I supposed, of ourse, ten would be all ready by the time I came back."

"I'm soury for the delay, aunt," said Clara, timidly, "but I was detained at

face all the time. Oh, it's bad enough to have a niece obliged to drudge for her living without hearing of it forty times a day."

The deepest scarlet glow mounted into Clara Cone's checks,

"I could not pay my board, aunt." said she, "if I did not earn the money in the factory. But if the subject is disagreeable to you I will endeavor to avoid it." It was now six months since Clark Cote had arrived, a homeless orphan, with all her worldly belongings packed in a shabby little traveling bag, at Mrs. said she, "if I did not earn the money

with all her worldly belongings packet, in a shalby little traveling bag, at Mrs. Ereshby's door. board. I dare say you will lend a man board. I dare say you will lend a man board then, when I'm busy; and your company will be a deal of comfort to

orphan daughter."

Mrs. Brushby had received her as cordially as a fish might have done. "I suppose you'll have to stay," said Mrs. Brushby. But I didn't die and leave a swarm of orphans for my sister to take care of. Oh, yes, you can stay, mad actions I am for the state in the pale, clear eyed factory girl, and, before the wild roses blos-somed along the verge of the woods, the parsonage had a mistress, and Mr. Sel-immarried clergymen." Mrs. Brushby by and onger came under the head of "ummarried clergymen." Mrs. Brushby's tender aspirations to take care of. Oh, yes, you can stay, mad actions I am for the state in the pale, clear eyed factory girl, and, before the wild roses blos-somed along the verge of the woods, the parsonage had a mistress, and Mr. Sel-metriumphantly into the dining hall. The latter had an imposing effect, pan-eled ceiling, sides and doors of polished pine, a quantity of flaring mineral oil lamps on the table, a few artificial flow-was first placed on, when the planet pre-

a place in the pin factory, in the glen lover.

"You see," said Mrs. Brushby, with below the village, where half a hundred other pale-faced operatives worked for a her green eyes of confiding arilesaness electro-plated spoon. How I wished es that locked like autumn fields, silvery scanty livelihood, and Mrs. Brushby uplifted, "I never could reconcile myself charged her a high price for board, and to the trials of a minister's wife."

little country inn, half smothered in tion, where I was sitting partly on a coop she spoke. "I will leave the house," she said. "And I fully approve of your decision," larch and ash trees, staring right up a of chickens, partly on my own portmansaid Mr. Selwyn's voice, as he stepped beautiful valley that seemed to fade teau, very damp and sticky with ladies ;

left the room and the house. Honest Miss Foxe was amazed when now at last I felt I was really exploring, gence, or perhaps she imagined I was a duchess in disguise? I never knew. But now at last I felt I was really exploring, gence, or perhaps she imagined I was a

Honest Miss Foxe was anazed when Chara Cone took refuge with her. "Well," she declared. "I always ing the tea things and quarreling and more and more and and waiter wash-

"Aunt," she said, trying to repress the nsing sob in her throat, "will you give me a home? I am your sister's comban your sister's interested in the pale, clear-eyed factory room, where a waiter, running after me, then, without a word, turned away to hide

Clar had watmade a say a loss of a say and loss

nobody. "Pretty !" Mrs. Brushby would scorn-ully remark when a neighbor chanced A mask of gold hides all deformities. Man't gol po wife to prove that I wan't and the rest rough-looking people in abooting-costs, with tanned faces. Be-bimself. We love the svil we do until we suffer that the total deposits in 64 banks amount to \$52,000,000. The banks have a surplus of \$2,225,000.

"Felicia," said she, "you're worse time of di family record. Don't you see, fure's people older than their years, and people younger ? I'm one of the hatter, and I don't see why I can't marry

said Mr. Selwyn's voice, as he stepped in from the open-doored portico, where his knock had been drowned by the his knock had been drowned by the high accents of Mrs. Brushby. "Leave the other's head; of course, I asked for would you mind taking charge of my terials, but I cannot afford to sell it at "There, that will do. I don't see why you need be finging the factory in my face all the time. Oh. it's had shownh that a refuge is provided for you at the home of Miss Foxe." Mrs. Brushby stood startled and dis-mayed. Clara Cone, pale and silent, haid her hand on the minister's arm and mayed. Clara Cone, pale and silent, however, there was no help for it; and a *tabe d'hote* was entitled to some indul- who sell it 50 cents cheaper."

"Why?" "The reason is plain enough. If you

ple; please give it a fair trial. Price 50 cents per pound. "Respectfully yours,

ounces of what was called gelatine, and is said to make one and a-half quarts of crystalline jelly. In reality," the con-fectioner continued, "it is nothing more with its corps of physicians and nurses, "This sample packet contained two fectioner continued, "it is nothing more nor less than a fair quality of glue, which with its corps of physicians and nurses, to the spot at the rate of nearly a mile geter with the lapse of time, greatly they use all sorts of dodges to get at it.

These two ounces are sufficient to make The scene in the train dispatcher's office These two onnees are summent to make the decide in the train displacing over the two gallons of ice-cream. It is first was painful. Cooledge, leaning over the silent instrument, watched it with fever-"I suppose you'll have to stay," said Mrs. Brushy. But I didn't die and lawe a swarm of orphans for my sister to take care of. Oh, yes, you can stay, and perhaps I can find you a situation a deresmaker's apprentice or in a short, in a deresmaker's apprentice or in a short, in the bade of blachelor bought the factor fing." Upon w ich Clara bestirred herself poured into the freezer to give the cream ish eyes as if to read its secret before ponds of the famous castles and great stresses jewelry for an evening?" me to keep a great girl like you for no-thing." Upon w ich Chara bestirred her self a place in the pin factory, in the gine in the pin factory in the pin fac

fore I even knew that I had answered, a smoking bowl of soup stood in front of me, into which I absently plunged my selectro-plated spoon. How I wished I reflected maids must never be taken I reflected maids must never be taken

Interesting to Pension Claimants.

The Cream and Give.
"Is there any pure ice-cream? Well,"
"Is there any pure ice-cream? Well,"
"Is there any pure ice-cream? Well,"
Them went on the double-quick in different directions for physicians. The store-keepers went into the warehouse and gathered together sponges, baskets, materials, but I cannot afford to sell it at he price laid down by manufacturers, They charge \$1 a gallon, I charge \$1.50.
them went on the double-quick in different directions for physicians. The store-keepers went into the warehouse and soft muslin for bandages. Meanwhile other employees had run up to the engine-house, and starting a fire under an idle locomotive had intend on to a caboose and backed down by manufacturers, They charge \$1 a gallon, I charge \$1.50. terious. The relief train was soon in readiness, but did not start. Redmond, seated at the desk and estimating the rate of speed at which the trains were for the reports from the war departments sive things of their own. They almost moving, calculated about where the col- In this circular the commissioner says always put on their ladies' manners with

point for medical aid. Here the operator would learn the exact locality of the ac-both the claimant and the government "So you have seen some of these par-

nor less than a fair quality of glue, which can be bought at any drug store. The cost is estimated at from 35 cents to 30 cents a pound. It is not even gelatine, for gelatine is usually sold in sheets.

Carp.

Down In Victors "Ninety days fur nothin?" exclaimed "Ninety days fur nothin?" exclaimed out of their proper sphere; and if she had in the future at home. "Ninety days fur nothin?" exclaimed out of their proper sphere; and if she had in the future at home. "Ninety days fur nothin?" exclaimed out of their proper sphere; and if she had in the future at home. "Ninety days fur nothin?" exclaimed out of their proper sphere; and if she had in the future at home. "Ninety days fur nothin?" exclaimed out of their proper sphere; and if she had in the future at home. "Ninety days fur nothin?" exclaimed out of their proper sphere; and if she had in the future at home. "Ninety days fur nothin?" exclaimed out of their proper sphere; and if she had in the future at home. Indeed, a widow is so lonely she would function out of their proper sphere; and if she had in the future at home. Indeed, a widow is so lonely she would function out of their proper sphere; and if she had in the future at home. Indeed, a widow is so lonely she would function out of their proper sphere; and if she had in the future at home. Indeed, a widow is so lonely she would function function out of the knew at the future at home. Indeed, a widow is so lonely she would function functi

ers at private sale brought none willing ful morning.

The dressmaker has disappointed in thirty each.
The dressmaker has disappointed in thirty lision would take place. Some of the passengers would escape unburt, and horseback to Williamstown, the nearest

"What are the dodges resorted to by