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ONE SUMMER NIGHT.

where is no moon, and starless gleams the misty night so cool and still . Yet float my remainiscent dry Athwart the dimly outlined hill The holy spirits of the Past A white-robed, rese-crowned. wonthful

through with dancing footsteps seaward his To snatches of familiar song

A flash across the rayless night. Their silver-gleaning garments show ; with Love's high trust the heart is light, tel of all mortal woe. othe pravertini seared the gleam of light and sound is given mance of the Summer's breath With Ingranden ussages of heaven.

they is no moon, but radiance beaus As erst upon calm Tropic seas ; And all Life's reminiscent dreams Linked to the heavenly harmonie Preach unto me the guiding hand ; Their neutroes by the scattered sign naim and colorous mignonette. 1 know is now, forever, mine !

Though I stand here, beneath the night, And they Beyond, above it all,— Sing gleams of the celestial light— Wherein they move, upon me fall, gidnight and solitude around, Is peopled by the gracious throng, That brings me all that heart can crave entity, fragrance, trust, and song.

LOVE AND DUTY.

"She is not even pretty," soliloquized row lane which led to Croft, the home not a boy either, to be taken captive by the first woman who crosses my path?" he added, with some bitterness and a his pipe and strolled slowly onward in a aditative mood.

Once more in the family "keepingtoom" at Croft, Edmund Darby threw timself listlessly into the cushioned and capacious depths of an old oak chair, once his great-grendfather's, and fell to garing moodily at a big wood fire hich glowed on the hearth.

While thus engaged, his mother, a eventy writtens, regarded him from her omer with covert disapprobation. He was obviously ill at ease as he lounged in the high-backed old oaken othered a sigh as he lighted a fresh me and took a book in haplantard fashn from the table at his elbow, as a gentle hint to his womar kind that si-

are just then would be more acceptade to him than conversation. Aunt Jone, a placid little woman knitanocent maniry which had risen to her lips. She was a Darby born and bred ; and the female Darbys had always been smeek and submissive as the men of that name had been resolute and masterful, In Aunt Jane's eyes the good deasure of the head of her house was aw as unalterable as that of the Medes

It was not so with his mother, a wo-Edmund had derived much of the strength and originality of his character. If Mrs. Darby felt curious and aclined to converse, neither gods nor men could command silence. "You've come from the Rectory, Ed-

Alas for the inconstancy of meneven the best of them ! If his relatives could have penetrated into the secret think over what he must do and how thoughts of Edmund Darby's soul that night, they would have learned that a secondary place in his memory.

Some seven years previously Esther dream even that she cared for him. But and impressed long, fervent, passionate Beaulands had come to Croft as the it was too late to think of that now, girlish bride of her staid cousin Edmund | too late to do anything save go forward Darby, who was her senior by nearly to meet his doom. ten years. With her the widowed The next thought was how to gain mother had also returned by common access to her. Her mornings were not consent to take up her abode in the free, and for the rest of the day she was house where she was born and had seldom or never alone. His first idea, spent a peaceful girlhood ; and there, that he should go up to the Rectory and

after Essie's death, she still remained, boldly demand to see her, was after a almost as quiet and unobtrusive as the moment's consideration, abandoned as grave old tabby cat who dozed by the totally impracticable. Then he thought parlor fire. of writing to her. A dozen letters were penned and torn up in quick suc-When Edmund darby married his cession. None of them suited his fas-tidious taste, and therefore could not gentle little cousin Essie, it could

scarcely have been called a love.match on either side, the affair had been tacitly possibly suit hers. He had said too much or too little; his letter was cold, arranged so long before between the two families. Esther was the very girl absurdly formal and constrained. Could for Edmund's wife-so said his mother; such words reveal anything of what he and Aunt Jane, as docile and easily led really felt and was breaking his heart as shy little Essie herself, agreed to the to say? Would she guess at all how he loved her from such a poor, inadequate dictum of her more energetic sister-inexpression of his passion? aw.

The pair were wedded ; and Edmund Darby brought his bride and her modest

dower home to Croft, where henceforth Edmund Darby, as he turned out of she was merely "Edmund's wife, "never the Rectory garden into the steep nar- the head of the household or the ruler after all, and he would know his fate so of domestic affairs, for the elder Mrs. much the sooner. of many generations of Darbys, tenant- Darby was not the woman to abducate farmers and substantial yeomen. "She so long as she could contrive by hook Miss Wynde's impending departure his is not even pretty, I suppose ; and I'm or by crook to hold the reins of governbusiness was sadly neglected. His ment ; and Essie was far too timid and characterless to strive to oust her from early morning, and he had suddenly acher post ; so she submitted, with a little short contemptuous laugh, as he lighted sigh of relief that so much responsibilquired a deep interest in the natural ity was taken from her.

Thus it was that no storms came to affle the matrimonial calm of Esther Darby's life; and when, in the course of five years, she had born Edmund two haby-girls, tiny replicas of herself that than a dozen times in the whole season. faded out of existence from sheer lack of vitality within a few months of their becoming acquainted with a troublesome world. Essie began to fade too-so

departure from his ordinary habits, he stately hundsome woman of nearly quietly and uncomplainingly that no sallied forth each day, and seldom reone ever suspected how strong the inturned until dusk, when the contents of stinct of maternal love was in the otherhis game-bag considerably surprised the wise characterless woman, or what a astute Mrs. Darby, who was not slow bitter crushing grief the loss of the two to divine that the partridges had receivchar, for he turned restlessly and smothered a sigh as he lighted a fresh if slowly, she faded; and almost before ed but a scanty share of Edmund's attention. Her suspicions would have any one about her had begun to realize been still further aroused had she been that things were looking serious with Edmund Darby's wife she had passed able to witness her son's peculiar and decidedly unsportsmaniike conduct in from their midst and had rejoined her pursuit of the game. hildren.

Her death was a great shock to Edting quistly in the chimney-corner, at mund, and he grieved for her in his on this forlorn lover, and brought about ate accepted the hint, and checked the own quiet undemonstrative way, though the meeting he so ardently desired and he had long since been fain to admit, yet found so difficult to procure. in silent communing with his own | Towards sundown on the fourth afterheart, that, so far as he was concerned, noon of this novel kind of sport, after his matrimonial venture had been a to- consulting his watch, he decided to retrace his steps to Croft, and observed to tal failure, Two peaceful years, with changing himself-

"She will not come to-day ; but I'll seasons of sun and snow, had gone by since Edmund Darby became a widow- take the Bectory lane on my way home, clear in an instant. But I thought to there I found her and my basket of gro- western and southern commonwealths, er, and no temptation had come to him at any rate," to change his solitary condition. Indeed He turned listlessly, his dog foll in wis not so with the mother, a wo-min of a different ruce, from whom he thought little of contracting a sec-slowly, almost as dispirited as himself, ond marriage, despite his mother's when an unexpected vision caused his to share them," she added. hopes and covert hints; and poor aunt instlessness to disappear as if by magic, made it impossible for either of us to deceive the other or our own hearts," Jane was secretly rejoiced because he and his heart beat furiously as he quickhad not sought a wife to fill her daugh- ened his steps and went forward at a ter's vacant place, and she fondly im- swinging pace to meet a tall slender figagined that he cherished Essle's image ure which had just emerged from a litagined that he cherished Laste's image the whole and many into the lane and was even as she did, and that such unsub-stantial visions could fill and satisfy the advancing slowly towards him. And untroked for blass-Dorothea was average in the last hour even for our love's sake? It would be all too our love's sake? It would be all too "To go to some other city and film-"Yes, nother," was the brief an-swer, given without raising his eyes eager soul and warm heart of a man in -uniooked-for blass-Dorothea was the very prime of life. The simple explanation of his apparalone! After the first greeting, he turned think, neither of us would be willing to The simple explanation of his appar-ent contentment lay in the fact that, as and strolled at her side, walking now "Heaven knows how bitterly true "And what is doing up there ?" asked yet, Edmund Darby had not found a at a pace which surely indicated extreme our words are !" he answered gloomwoman capable of meeting his matured languor and fatigue; wherefore Miss requirements. The woman he could Wynde was in a measure compelled to She not her hand to his and saidlove, as he told himself, must be his slacken her steps or to appear rude, as equal in heart and brain, to complete the alternative, equal in heart and brain, to complete the alternative, "I began to be afraid I should not "I knew I did not misjudge your noble nature ; it makes the parting easier -and yet-more hard to bear ! At this autumn of his life; and he was content to wait a while, or perchance finally to Miss Wynde," was his first remark, ofbitter last moment I can say, with no touch of shame, how proud I am of the arck his fate farther afield than Eris- fered in a tone of abject depression. man I may not love." "Indeed I" she said, smiling, though, But dreams of wedded bliss had only But dreams of wedded bliss had only a small share in Edmund Darby's act-nervousness and agitation now painfully An inarticulate sound greeted his ive life. His daily work and the long apparent, had communicated themselves to her. "Well, I hoped you would be eyes he loved so well were falling fast evenings spent with his scientific friend the Rector had a much stronger and able to spare a few minutes from the on the strong shapely hand which clasped more substantial hold upon his affec- partridges-some day before the end of her own. tions, until, in an evil hour for him-as next week-just to say good-bye." "Of course," he answered hastily. "I shall be at the Rectory more than once—lots of times, I hope—before His straying fancy was first arrested by her utter unlikeness to any woman then. But-but-I want you to un- you for his whole life. Dear, being he had ever met before-a piquant orig- derstand, Miss Wynde, it wasn't merely inality which rendered her totally dissimilar and distinct ; and by slow de- you-that's a word I never want to say kindness are felt and known throughout grees he began to recognize her rare -to you," he added; and then, not rest are all his. Think of me alone charm of manner and a perfection of waiting for an answer, he went on, and, culture combined with intellectual trying to look into the sweet pale face powers considerably above the feminine now so persistently turned from his, knowledge of chemistry and my reading average. She usually talked little; but, poured forth, in a few hurried, impasmoment's pause. when she could, through her own keen sioned, almost incoherent words, all the burning love and desire which had face and looked straight into his eyes, interest in the subject under discussion. or by a direct appeal to her, be drawn grown in him day by day during many ter than anything on earth-save honor; into conversation, Edmund experienced months. He did not say a tenth part of what and your own noble soul gives me a new delight in listening to her words, and often found himself at idle times he meant to say, of what he yearned to dwelling upon such reminiscences. The say even now; but it was enoughduty. This farewell is, as you have said, the very last-for life and for almost passed into a proverb in the mere tones of her voice lingered in his more than enough. memory like the echo of a song, and the nameless little graces which made her so specially delightful in Edmund together close by a stile with broken together close by a stile with broken moss-grown steps. They were standing last embrace. Their love and agony strange feminine inconsistency, loath to Darby's eyes frequently recurred to by it, and Dorothea, still keeping her were all too deep for words. hun; again and again he pictured the "Heaven help you, Dorothea-all my girl's lithe slender shape with the clingface turned from him, leaned against it an instant to steady herself before she life's hope ends to night. The best you ing folds of some soft material which can do for me is to pray that I may formed her dainty gown-Dorothea's spoke. "I am grieved," she began, in a low never hear your name again. dresses, he thought, always fitted her pleading voice—"more grieved for you than I can say. For myself I should that rose unbidden, threatening to shake exquisitely-and her small wellshaped head, with just a hint of pride feel something worse than grief-the her resolution, she went swiftly down Impatient laugh, "how often have I in its carriage, set so gracefully on the bitterest scorn and contempt—if I could believe I had led you by any fault of mine to feel as you do and to say what In this way Edmund Darby caressed and that a man must move with them the secret idol he had enshrined for you have said to-night. Tell me it was the gathering gloom of the dark Sep-

emy in full possession of the field, but he was wont to do usually. He longed thea, my own l"-and in an instant his with the scent of fallen leaves, to reto get away from them all, to be alone, arms were round her, enfolding her in mind her of that English lane and the and try to realize that Dorothea was an embrace so firm that she found it sweet siain love she tells herself she has really going to leave Erlsmere, and to impossible to free herself at once. forgotten.

Yielding to the passionate impulse of "poor darling Essie's" image held but a secondary place in his memory. gether, after all, he reflected, that it might be the height of presumption to joy while he raised her white face to his against the swindle." kisses on her unresisting lips, murmuring the while broken words of love, an-

guish, and triumph. For he knew in that brief burning moment that she loved him ; but he also knew too well that her noble heart could suffer anything save dishonor and dis loyalty; and, recognizing this, he felt with an unspeakable despair that Dorothea Wynde would be henceforth as far beyond his reach as the very stars then quite pretty young lady came glimmering coldly above him in the bought three or four articl-small basket, the whole costons September twilight.

"Unclasp your arms; let me go !" he entreated at last. "Let me goshe entreated at last. "Let me go-before this kills me !" she implored, again hiding her face against the bleased shelter she longed to call her own for ever. "Help me, Edmund ! Don't make my duty any harder, this barren honor more bitter to bear !" she continued, still pleading. "I can't explain all ; but you will understand. The en-He ended by telling himself that he gagement was made before my mother's must see her-there was no alternative.

death. We were both poor ; but Philip It would be difficult at first to speak, -he's my cousin, you know-was wilbut it would be easier than writing, ing to wait, to do anything, as long as he had my promise; so he went to India with the hope of-of returning some The result of this conclusion was that day for his promised wife." for some days after Edmund heard of

Her listener set his teeth hard, and almost crushed the soft hand he held in a convulsive grasp. work-people seldom saw hun after the ceeded to make change. "I can bear the rest-go on !" he

uttered. Then Dorothea continued, gathering

history of the partridge, a branch of courage for his sake as well as for her science hitherto somewhat slighted by own while she spoke. him, for, though he was an excellent "He has worked and waited these shot, he had been an indifferent and live weary years with this one hope ever careless sportsman, and did not as a before him, his faith in me strong and rule shoot over his extensive acres more

changeless as the years went on." "And you-forgive me, Dorothea-But now, with his favorite pointer at ou did not share those hopes ?" his heels, as the ostensible excuse for "I looked to the end with a tranquil his unusual indolence and this strange leasure ; I fancied-cruel folly !- that I cared for my cousin as much as I was capable of caring for any man; it had

been so long a settled thing between us, bill that morning. "I know, I understand too well," he nterposed, with a groan. "Three months back," she went on, to S-I received a letter telling me that he could return even sooner than he ex-

pected, that he had succeeded beyond of the sweet damsel, I suppose?" his wildest hopes, and was coming to But at length the blind god had pity in such single-hearted faith." A sudden heart-breaking sob burst

and her own heart answered his,

blind myself to was made hideously bear my suffering alone. Some kinds ceries. He wanted me to go to the

In the early days of California the

"Film-Fiam "

It'll eatch most anybody."

"It caught you, you say?"

men who gathered in the mining camps in the guiches or among the mountains seldom saw a woman's face. They grew careless of their own appearance, I think you ought to warn the public, left hair as well as beard to growhatr which never saw a brush or comb "Oh, that game is more than half a -till they came to look like wild mer dozen years old," replied the reporter. of the woods; yet beneath the unkempt "I have good reason to know that, locks, and under the shaggy breast and for I was one of its first victims. But tattered garments, there lay in the heart of every man a memory of some I don't believe one person in ten knows anything about it, and you would be farm-house far away, and of a mether doing them a favor to tell them about or sister for whose dear sake he reverenced the very form of woman as sacred Her approach commanded every token

Rough Gallantry.

"Just as easy as the angle-worm of respect. Said one who had lived ratches a trout. One day, about six or much among the miners: "If they were seven years ago, a well-dressed and driving a team on a dusty road, and oud met a woman riding the other way, i a they would turn to the right or left to less give her the side of the road where the than a dellar. I asked her if I should dust would not blow upon her." And that I can only get a hold of him about send them around to her house, to which she replied in the negative, saying that she had just moved into the woman, every mother's son of them neighborhood and wanted some of them stood one side on the mountain trail to right away. I asked her where she was let her pass, and pulled off his miner's living, and she named a cottage over | cap, and not seldom the tears stole into | ----- street, a cottage that I knew his eyes at thought of the old folks at had been vacant for two or three weeks, home; of the mother who sat in the "During this conversation I had been chimney-corner, and who, as the winds blew and the rams fell, peered out into putting her packages into the basket, each breast. and she had taken from a well-filled the darkness, and sighed as she asked, portemonnaie a bill and laid it upon the "Where is my wandering boy to-night?" counter in front of me. Just as I was It would not have been safe for any opening the money drawer, or about to one to whisper a disrespectful word as open it, she pointed to the shelf behind that face passed by. If some vulgar ae and said she would take a can of to- fellow ventured a coarse remark, the matoes. I turned around, took down a eyes of others flashed, but they bit

can, placed it in her basket and pro- their lips and were silent till the woman was out of sight, and then, said our in-"To my astonishment the bill was formant, "that fellow had got to take not lying upon the counter. I glanced a licking!" It seemed as if every miner down at the floor, thinking it might felt that his own mother or sister was have been blown off by a puff of air, but insulted by a sneer at one of her sex, It was not there. I glanced at the lady, and they answered the insult with Her attitude, expression and all indica-ted that she was waiting for her change. heavy blows till the coward was kicked and cuffed out of camp. When I hear such stories as this, my

'Can it be possible that I put it in the drawer?' thought I. I opened the heart relents towards a class of which drawer, and there, right on top, lay a 1 had judged hastily and unjustly. And \$5 bill. I hesitated no longer, but gave for the same reason I would stand up her \$3 95 change and she went away, for the miners, 1 would say a good Nevertheless, I was not wholly satisfied, and as soon as I had an opportunity I asked my clerk if he had taken in a \$5 should they be? They pursue an "Yes;" said he, "I changed one for ancient and honorable occupation, one Mrs. Kelly about half an hour ago," held in esteem among every rural and "I put on my hat and went around pustoral people since the time of Abra-- street. That vacant house was ham. The sons of Jacob themselves, vacant still, I had been flim-flammed," as well as the men who attended their "And that was the last you ever saw father's flocks and herds, were cow-

boys. "Oh, no, it wasn't. That evening a In our new states and territories the claim his own-the poor prize for which he has worked so earnestly and waited drop in here and 1 told him about it, work great changes in the character of He grinned about six inches wide, jotted the population. Time will soften their down a long list of the articles she roughness and give them more polished from her hearer, strong man as he was, bought, looked at a basket like the one manners; but it is to be hoped that it she had purchased, asked me a lot of will not abate their courage or their "If it kills me, I'll go on now and tell questions as to her dress, features, voice chivalry; for these are elements of a you all. When that fatal letter came, and actions, and went away laughing. noble manhood, and may in the future everything I had striven for months to The next day he sent for me to come contribute to form the mighty people down to the police headquarters, and that are to constitute and govern our

but I quency of meals. In his opinion the cases of the kind pretty often, and they nel. is being done, whether mental or bodi- thing is when a sailor gets a jealous dollars, NO. 38.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

"Have I ever tattooed anybody for -London has 25,000 acres of forest "Have I ever tattooed an odd a parks, the show business? was asked of a parks. Containly I have, I _T professional, Certainly I have. -The Thugs were suppressed in guess I've done at least half of all who India in 1830. are on exhibition. About a month -The Russia, army costs \$150,000,ago, I finished two ladies in Cincinnat-000 a year to maintain. ti. A man here in New York gave me \$200 and my expenses to go on and -Unity, N. H., has a 94-year old Treasurer, Amos Perkins, do one of them, and, while doing the first, one of her friends thought she -The Roman laws were first collect sd about 66 B. C., by Varus. would like to go into the business, too, and paid me \$225 to do her too. Both -Commerce in the Black sea is seriof them are travelling around now as iously interrupted by pirates. some kind of Princesses, and they can -There has been no rain for twelve get \$50 a week easily. It took me months in New South Wales. about six weeks to do each of these -Italy is keenly alive to the advanladies, working only two or three hours tages of South American trade. a day. That's as much as is good for them. It takes about two months to -The poultry crop of North Carolina is said to be worth \$2,800,000; finish up a man, because he has more -Six thousand cigarmakers are out space to cover. I am working on one of employment at Hayana, Culer, man now. He works on a steamer, so -The annual mortality in Great Britain from intemperance is 40,500. -The full strength of England's out. He has got about every kind of armed force in Ireland is 45,000 men. animal in the world on him, and a big -Buffalo is to have a crematory, picture of the Egyptian pyramids of modeled after the famous one at Milan. his back. He's got a rattlesnake curi--The births in Spain during 1881 ed around his neck, and I'm waiting numbered 453,000, and the deaths 418. for the election now to put on the next 000. President and Vice President, one on -Colorado has to buy \$2,000,000 "Do you see all those photographs worth of grain every year for cattle there on the wall? They've all been feed. brought here for me to reproduce on -The production of raisins in Calimen's arms and chests, and then been fornia now reaches 100,000 boxes left with me as souvenirs." annually. The photographs which the artist had -The oat crop of Southern Georgia reproduced were almost innumerable, has been harvested and the yield is and represented every conceivable desatisfactory. gree of beauty and ugliness; figures of -Ice water on some of the English women with dearth of clothing predomrailways is charged for at the rate of a inated, however, and there were many

penny a glass, faces from real life. Among them was -The value of an unskilled laborer one of Maggie Mitchell, the actress and at 25 years of age to his country is esti-

another of Sarah Bernhardt in a riding mated at \$1.200, habit. Mr. Thomas laughed when he -The Emperar of China recently pointed to Bernhardt. "I came pretty ordered the destruction of \$4,000,000

near having a fight over her," said he. worth of opium, "It was some kind of a pale student -Lightning, during a recent sterm. that wanted her done, and he was near Santa Barbara, Cal., split fifteen bound 1 should make her as thin as she

Pricked in with Needles.

telegraph poles. really was. Well, you see, I signed my initials or my name to portraits, like all -The raflway system of Prussia artists, and I hated to have such a shape covers about 9,000 miles-a little more

as that go out over my name, because it than that of Canada, might hurt my business. Anybody -An English syndicate has purchasthat saw it might think I could at do ed 1610 square miles in Mexico to be any better. So I filled her out and stocked with cattle,

rounded her up. But the young man -Newfoundland, which is one-sixth was wild. Finally I compromised by larger than Ireland, has a scanty popuputting a big shawl around her that hid

lation of only 200,000 souls, her shape entirely, and left nothing dis--The auditor of Indiana says the tinct but her face. That satisfied him. fences of that State would extend Pve got a peculiar customer now, and around the world 141 times.

I'm expecting him in soon. He's an -A single cattle rancher, Colonel Kohrs, the "Montana cattle King," old General-at least he says he is-over 60 years old. He's got seven bullet owns 28,000 head of beeves ands in his body, and he's hired me

to tattoo under each wound the name of the battle where he got it and the -A theatre in Savanah, Ga., built in 1804, has been used exclusively far theatrical performances ever since.

rank he held at the time. I'm up to the General now, and one or two more sit--There have been 2872 hotels burned in the United States in the past eight tings will finish him off. "Now I'll tell about one more branch years, an average of almost one a day,

of the business, and I must get ready -During the past four years North for the General. He's proud and just Carolina has established more schools

mond ?" she began abruptly. " was the brief an-

from his book, of which however he had not turned a single page since he opened it.

Mrs. Darby, as determined to engage her son in conversation as he was quietly determined to prevent her so doing. "They are much the same as usual. I'm no gossip, as you know, mother ; the Rector and myself seldom exchange a word on the subject of our neighbors. To-night he wanted to show me some drawings made in London from those fossils I found in the new railway-cut-

ting last spring," he ended briefly. reply, and, after a minute, she contin-

"Folk think, if you and the Rector minded your books less and your busihis moter thought—he began to find his indeal realized in Dorothea Wynde, Of You.

"We are not the men to mind what folk say !" was the quick response. "And no one can charge the Rector with neglect of his parish. His personal influence, his hearty sympathy and real the length and breadth of it. As for myself," he went on nore quietly, smiling a little, "if you can prove that my make me a worse farmer than my grandfather, we'll say, for example, or that I've ever neglected my work for By books, there will be some justice in Your complaint. "

Mrs. Darby was silenced for a minute, as Edmund's skill in farming had country-side since the management had fallen into his hands; and she was secretly proud of her son, though, with show it

"Well," she retorted, in a hard tone, "it may be very fine, as you say ; but there were no such ways in your grandfather's time, nor in your father's either.

"Mother," he answered, with a short tried to show you that the times don't faultless shoulders. stand still any more than the earth does, If he wants to be abreast of the men of himself, and yet from day to day dehis day-unless indeed he is content to layed to cross the Rubicon. Vanity fall out of the ranks and sink into the had no place in Edmund's moral nature, or retrograde, even to please you, mother," He smiled again and went and intensity of a strong nature which on-"But I can't be discussing this sub- had hitherto suffered from lifelong relect eternally. You might as well ask pression and the failure to find its spiritme to dress myself in skins and adorn ual counterpart, he dreaded the issue, my body with woad, or use a bow and arrow instead of a breechloader, as ask the to return to the habits of my grand- himself. father and his times,"

On paying one of his usual visits to So saying, Edmund rose, and, light- the Rectory, he learne I quite casually, ing a caudle, included mother and aunt in the course of conversation with in a hasty "good night," and retreated Mrs. Fane, in which she alluded to his own apartment, a small room, half to her own extreme regret at parting library, half office, where alone, it with Miss Wynde, that Dorothea was going away in a couple of weeks, seemed, he could possess his soul in peace for a time. Going away in a fortnight ! The news momentarily took away his Poor gentle Aunt Jane said-

••Po or dear boy! If we don't understand him, Susannah, we have much peaceful security, looking upon Dorreason to be proud of him. As to setting down, I've no doubt he's remem- Erismere as himself. bering to night what you seem to forget -that to-morrow it will be two years since we lost poor darling Essie."

With these words the gentle little no more time to waste in idle delay and woman's eyes filled with tears; and, irresolution.

othea as almost as much a fixture in

That illusion was shattered in an in-

stant, and he knew that he must speak

not my fault !" she cried suddenly and tember evening. Edmund Darby remained by passionately, raising her eyes to his-Social condition of an agricultural la-borer? If my ways don't content you, 1 am sorry for it; but I cannot change a fool," he answered hoarsely. "You haven't tempted me by a word or a look cruel Fate crushed out the brief ro-

-unless indeed to be yourself is a mance of Edmund Darby's life. temptation to a man. But I have not Amid the tropical scenery of her new been answered-at least, I have a right Fate decided for Edmund Darby that to that I" He paused a moment, then home the queenly wife of the celebrated which he had been so slow to decide for

went on, "No-I have no right; but Indian judge is a distinguished and brilliant addition to the Anglo-Indian With pleading hands outstretched to society in which she moves. But, of him and pleading lips and eyes she an- all the men who admire and the women

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who envy and criticize her, not one will "You did not know-no one here ever know anget of Dorothea's real could know-but I-I have been en- nature, or guess dimly at the desperate gaged to my cousin Philip almost five | conflict between "love and duty" fought years, and he is coming home from In-dia for me now, Have pity," she con-late September evening, when the still tinued-"you shall hear everything ; it air was heavy with the scent of fallen breath. He had been dreaming on in is your right, as you said just now. leaves. Still less does any of them im-Forgive me—help me to bear it all !" agine how passionate and loving is the she entreated, with a strange pathetic neart which beats beneath the proud break in her voice. calm exterior.

A sudden ray of light flashed upon It is a proud heart, but a noble one. him. "Dorothea I" he cried ; and his tones out all, even a thought, that could stain

now or lose her for ever. There was of love and bitter pain rang in her ears. or cloud her husband's honor. But It was the first time he had ever spoken Dorothea Gordon is sometimes glad gathering up her knitting, she also beat a basty retreat, leaving the common en-

burt and prosecute guildent have gone up there and been laughed at for ten times the money.' "So you were \$5 out?" "And now to-night's chance has

"No, I wasn't. Out of six of us whom she swindled that day, one made a com-"But, Edmund"-and her voice was sharp with exceeding pain-"what should I be worth to you? What should

> flam somebody else?" "I suppose so."

Home Gymnastics

can be cured in a very short time by lifteen minutes exercise night and morn-

He had not moved while she was speaking, and her hand still lay in his; and now big silent tears from the gray "This is the last time we shall ever

minute. You have never kissed me For answer she raised her tear-stained "I love you better than my life-bet-

tion above the head. This motion should be performed very slowly twenty possible to touch the floor with the flin-o'clock. ger tips without moving the knees, but in the course of time it will be perform-

ed readily. In the third movement the lady Turning away to hide the fresh tears should hold her hands close to her sides, with the thumbs still forward : then return them to their first position. The arms must not be bent at the elbows. If persisted in, this movement will straighten out stooping sholders. Are these directions perfectly plain? the

'Perfectly so.'

'Any lady who will vigorously practice these movements twice a day for fifteen minutes will presently have a full chest, straight shoulders and sound lungs. Take the biceps muscle of the arm, one of the most noticeable features of a woman in full dress. How much, in your judgment, will a few minutes' exercise each day for a year increase the girth of this muscle?' 'Give it up.'

'Two inches, Enough to make all the difference between a thin arm and a plump one. And the same amount of exercise given to the chest will increase it how much? You have no idea? From four to six inches or more. In addition to the beauty given the figure by the full chest, the increase in lung power will serve to vitalize every organ in the body, and will bring with it a clear eye, good blood and its attendant, a fair complexion, a springy step, high spirits, and a capacity for enjoyment unknown before."

-An Ontario village is lighted with

excellent gas made from sawdust. -Nearly 25,000 women are engaged in glove-making in England alone

exhausted. An ordinary full meal, in them out in black, and then put a red considered to have been completely digested and to have passed out of the arm with their names and loving mot-

stomach in four hours. A period of toes, with a big sign 'In God We Trust' In our country round shoulders, a reat should then be granted to the stopped gait and a flat chest are the stomach. Assuming that two hours But here comes the general, so I must rule instead of the exception. They are allowed for this, the interval be- say good day, and find out where he got tween one meal and another would be the last wound."

of wood.

Taking a Lesson,

six hours; and this accords with the exing in the open air of a well ventilated perience of most men. During rest room. The morning exercise had bet- and sleep there is less waste going on, ter be taken munediately after rising, before dressing for the day, as tight clothing will interfere with the free functions of the body. The interval, movements required. The first thing to be done is to stand erect, with the day and the first of the next may be heels together, the head thrown back. longer, as it generally is, than between the chest out and the hands hanging the several day meals. Assuming that loosely at the side. Then the lungs breakfast be taken about S or 9 o'clock. should be thoroughly filled with air and there should be a mid-day meal about slowly exhausted, perhaps half a dozen 1 or 2. The character of this must de then. But—but—I want you to un-derstand, Miss Wynde,it wasn't merely to say 'good-bye' that I wished to see you—that's a word I never want to say times. The arms should now be pend on the nature of the day's occu just now-love me, live for me, one brief Keeping the arms extended the hands mid day repast, whether called lunchshould be forcibly thrown backward eon or dinner, is the chief meal. So is yet, Dorothea," he whispered, after a until the backs of the handis touch be- it with the middle and laboring classes, hind the shoulders, while the palms for the most part. But for merchants, come together before the chest. Let professional men and others, whose oc this motion be gone through with rap- cupations take them from home all the idly some thirty times. In the next move hold the arms day, this is inconvenient, and, more over, it is not found conducive day, this is inconvenient, and, more-

ssraight above the head, with the palms of the hands forward; now, bending the midst of the day's work. There the hips, bring the arms down in front, can however, be no doubt that much keeping them straight all the time, evil arises from attempting to go until the fingers touch the toes; then through the day without food, and then return the arms to their original posi- with exhausted powers sitting down to a hearty meal. Something of a light, easily digestible, but sustaining charac-

Dickens In 1842.

Charles Dickens, when he first visited Washington in 1842, was just entering his 30th year. He was a middlesized, somewhat fleshy person, and he wore a brown frock coat, a red-figured vest and a fancy scarf cravat, that concealed the collar and was fastened to the bosom in rather voluminous folds by a double pin and chain. His hair, which was long and dark, grew low loudly: upon the brow, had a wavy kink where it started from the head, and was corkscrewed as it fell on either side of his face. His forehead retreated gradually from the eyes, without any marked protuberance, save at the outer angle, the upper portion of which formed a promment ridge a little within the assigned position of the organ of ideality. The evalualis completely filled their sockets. The aperture of the lids was

not large, nor the eye uncommonly clear or bright, but quick, moist and expressive. The nose was slightly stand about Chinese games, can you? aquiline, the mouth of moderate dimen-sions, making no great display of the C-a-r-d-s!" "Clards!" repeated the the wind-pipe of a cow killed at teeth, the facial muscles occasionally drawing the upper hp most strongly on the left side as the mouth opened in speaking, His features, taken togethbetter." er, were well proportioned, of a glowing and cordial aspect, with more animation than grace, and more intelligence than beauty.

-By actual count, Dr. Wilson, of England, has found the hairs on a

now I'm at work on a wound in his hip. than during the previous twenty years An English writer gives some much-needed advice as to the times and fre-

present usual practice of three meals a pay well, because when a man is anx- - Since last year the total amount of day has good reason, as well as custom, in its favor. When work of any kind care what it costs. The commonest has increased about forty million

ly, the intervals between taking food sweetheart, or, what's worse, a jealous --Of the 27 translators of the new should not be so long as to entail de- wife. He may have half a dozen differ- version of the Old Testament, only mands on the system when its store of ent girls marked over him, and he lifteen have survived to see the work material for the generation of force is

the case of a healthy man, is generally design on the background. I covered in the stream four years ago are now -In Woodbury, Ct., salmon front pat up as many as three girls on a man's being taken, and some of them weight 21 pounds.

-A gun weighing 212,000 pounds has been successfully cast in South Boston, Mass. for the United States Government.

-The population of Kamschatka has fallen from 50,000 to 6200 in 1880; the mortality is very great. The average annual income is \$5.

A few minutes after midnight ou -In a few localities on the Pacific Sunday morning a Celestial operative Coast horses have lately been dying at tub and wringer called at a druggist's from a disease resembling influen store in South Boston. As he opened combined with pink-eve.

the door his Mongolian face wore an appearance of deep meditation, which - New Mexico embraces 77 586 640 acres of land on which about 5,000,000 soon gave way to the placating smile head of stock, over 3,000,000 head of which every son of China can assume which are sheep, are kept. when occasion requires. "Me wantee

-One hundred and twenty-five thou--a-me forrettee mame-a-vou -knowce-flifty-two," And, thinking sand frances (\$25,000) has been subscribhis explanation perfectly clear and sat. ed at Vienna for the erection of a isfactory, his smile opened into a broad monument in honor of Mozart. -The building of a house higher grin,

'Flifty-two?" queried the druggist's than the width of the street on which clerk. "What in the name of the big it is to stand, will be prohibited in Chinese idol is that?" "Flifty-two!" Berlin after January 1st, 1885. Berlin after January 1st, 1885. again, with emphasis, quoth the man of

-At Cold Spring, August 3d, the Mongolian extraction. 'Flifty-two l earthquake dislodged large numbers of I glo you ! You slee me !" oyster spawn in the artificial hatchories It was no use. The clerk was knockat that place. Many were killed.

ed out in less than the usual number of -The civil courts of Bengal pay not rounds. He was speechless "I clall ! only all their own expenses and those cried he of the indigo blouse and soles of most of the criminal courts, jails, etc., but leave a net profit besides.

"Yes; I know you call," said the ris--Butchers in Vera Cruz, under a ing pharmacist, running his bony tinnew law, are compelled to produce gers desparingly through his greasy cerebral concussion, or division of the hair. "And I glo you !" continued the Asiatic. "Flifty-two ! flifty-two !" and spinal cord, in the killing of beeves.

-A pensioner at Kingston, N. H. he attempted to make some cabalistic has painted his dwelling red, white and figures on the wrapping paper. blue, on the patriotic ground that the Government has paid for the house,

"You've got me dead !" cried the compounder of prescriptions, dropping into a chair. "I glo blind!" yelled the -The use of opera chairs, instead of pews, in churches, is being advocated Chinaman, thoroughly aroused. Then looking in the direction of the cold, in New York. One house of worship already has them in use in the gallery. sheet-iron stove, which was taking a va--Horse thieves have been given cation preparatory to service in a colder season, he rushed madly toward it rather a warm reception in Montana. and seized a poker. Fearing that some- fifty of them having been shot or hangthing dreadful was about to happen, the ed in the Territory within amety days, drug clerk jumped to his feet, and, with -The population of the United eyes starting from their sockets, cried States increases at the rate of 25 per cent. every ten years. At this rate "Here! Drop that poker-quick!" there "Ah!" exclaimed the Chinaman, let- 1900. there will be \$8,000,000 inhabitants in

ting fall from his hand the crooked iron -The Bishop of Gloucester Engrod, and smiling the happiest of smiles. land, has given great scandal to many "Ah! Pieker! Me forgettee the name. good churchmen by appearis at a Ploker--ifty-two," "Oh, I know now," said the clerk, cigar in his month. recent cricket match at Lord's with a

scowling at himself for his duliness. -The gas companies of Newark, N "Why couldn't you have said playing J., have reduced the price of gas to \$2 cards in the first place? Who's going to per 1000 feet, with a 20 per cent, robate know what you mean by 'ploker' and for payment (within five days, virtually 'glo you' and 'slee you' and all that? to \$1.60 per 1000 ft. You can't expect Americans to un ler-

-A perfectly smooth twenty dollar Chards: Chards to broad grin, as Dayton, Oregon, recently.

he paid for the package and broke the seal. "Claris-I glo you fifty-two blished several industrial schools, at which youths of both sexes are to be taught, free of charge, the different trades, employments, etc.

Paris is a beautiful city, but it costs - South of Long Island, six fathoms a great deal of money to keep it so, beneath the Atlantic, are the remains During the past twenty years more of a vast marsh. In very clear water than \$130,000,000 has been spent on roots of great trees can be seen from a square inch of a fairly covered head to new streets, sewers, water works and boat, and in stormy weather masses of number 1,066, from which he estimates that the whole head must have 127,920. The Cost of the Ave-nue de l'Opera alone was \$16,000,000 upon the shore.

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