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Beyond These Tears. Beyond these dreams and tears-Beyond these hopes and fears— Beyond these weary years

There waits for thee A home, so won irons fair, So sweet, so pure; the air ems everywhere

"Are you in earnest, sir ?"

Through every balmy grove
Whose constant theme is love— "Then perhaps we'd better part."
"Part it is, then." In rapture sing; And on their harps are wrought These strains—divinely taught; "The sooner the better, too." "My sentiments exactly, madam."

"To-day." "Why not !"

"Where will you go?"

"You should have thought of that be-

don't believe there's another woman living has to bear what I do. Who'd up with me, careless, good-for-nothing ever think that I came in here after scapegrace as I am."

> "It can't be worse than that you've led me the last six months. Zounds! but I have been a fool to bear it so wards that holier one not made with long. Fret, fret, fret, from morning till night. Thank heaven, it is over at

"You seem to be glad to be rid of me, Graham turned carelessly and good nat-'You've made me glad, madam." He put on his overcoat, drew on his it over, why-Oh, I never, never can go article on Reconstruction, which he had been so earnestly reading that though

> When will you be realy to leave, one, if he has every chair piled to the madam? I will order a carriage at any colling with coats and pants, and the hour you name."

said, sharply, "if you'd open your eyes you'd see what it looks like." He rubbed them briskly and then peered around. "I declare, Susie, I don't know what you mean. The carjust as well ?"

pet is swept, the furniture is dusted, "Because I never like to be in any bonnet, seized her muff and gloves, schools. In place of two there are now and locking the door after her, went at least two dozen. And besides these, out. one's way," what is it? I can't for the life of me

she pointed rapidly, her emphasis growing more and more meisive each

they must live apart ! bess, immobility.
"Must I have the lecture first, wifey, Mrs. Graham looked about her just before I can either give or claim a klss? Well, out with it then. The sooner I'm whipped, the sooner it'll stop hurting, rod of correction. But Susle," and been so resolute and deflant only ten minutes before. But that resolution, that deliance, had been borne of suspensions. jocular, assumed a touching earnest- and the anger was all gone now. How ness, "I don't like this being scoided sorry she was she had been so cross every time I come into the house. I've borne it so far patiently, but it's wear-log on my temper. I shan't be able to had tossed his things any and every shall scord back and then we'll quarrel, and then—our home will be no home, but—shall I say it, Susie?—what too many homes are, nothing more or less than cheap editions of hell itself."

Way? It was a man's trick—and—and —here she sobbed outright, he never had a mother to train him. Poor fellow, he'd been knocked around from low, he'd been knocked around from pillar to post all his life till he was marted, and now he would have to knock round again, for of course he could not you do try me terribly."

Way? It was a man's trick—and—and —here she sobbed outright, he never had a mother to train him. Poor fellow, he'd send the little reascal to jail if she were," to all of which she said earnestly, "Not any, hardly; only frightened a little; he wasn't to blame for the sled turning; live so glad we met."

It is the skirt which requires a skillful and experienced artist to drape and fit properly. It is not alone necessary to fit the lady, she must be fitted on horse-back. The skirt may fall gracefully as she walks. But it is not made for her live wasn't to blame for the sled turning; live she wa "How, Susje?"

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"Why, by never putting things where would worry the life out of him, and warm, close embrace, he kissed her while she is seated on a wooden repro-

in its place, and it does worry me to and did, yes did! the love was there come in from the kitchen, tired and yet, swelling and overflowing.

hot, and then find the sitting room She went into the kitchen, hardly looking so. I like to have things neat want in this world, Susie, and is it white and in its creases, the plates and world white for your life away just because I can't always think forks polished almost to silver bright-

The word "fret" was an unfortunate liked roast chicken better than a fricone; it stung her, and she aid bitterly:
"But you never think, George. You
come in like a whiriwind, and you toss
your things pell mell every which way, your things pell mell every which way, and if they're ever picked up and put mince pie stood on the hearth warming in their places, it is I and not you, itself quietly, and exhaling a spicy that do it, and I'm getting tired of it, odor that was tempting even to a dys-

I can't and I won't stand it any longer. peptic stomach. war severity in his tone now. won't be any man's slaye;" and the

nad to pick up and put away her husb-and's, and he—weil, it wouldn't be gentlemanly to say it—"

"Out with it, sir. Never spoil a joke or relation's sake."

"And he would."

wondering why she don't do more than she does. He ought to go to a tread in himself. And he never tastes a drop of liquor, nor wouldn't for the world, and there's a world, and there's a sake."

"And he wouldn't have caught a Tartar, but been a happy old bach. Lord, how I wish I was !"

"In earnest, madam."

"I? I shan't go. I shall stay here." "But you don't mean to say you're going to turn me out of house and me! I never would believe that of

you, George Graham."

"It isn't I that is turning you out.
Suppose you stay; you've no money to pay the rent, or run the affair. It costs thoroughly. Then she stood a few minutes as if gathering up resolution, a calm, beautiful expression playing And so ended the first quarrei! God

fore you proposed parting. 'Tis not my business to look you up a home." weeping. The words he had spoken to her the evening before her marriage: "I don't know whose else it is. You might do as much as that for your own

"For my wife I'd do a great deal lent principles and good disposition, more. But you are not my wife any and will do his best to make you happy. more; only the legal tie remains to be severed, and I'll apply for a divorce at

"And disgrace us both?" "But what can a fellow do? Now I've got used to having a home I want one, and once free from you, there are but coax; don't drive, but lead. And dozens of girls that'll be glad to take if you ever feel tired with him, think "And a pretty life they'll lead you,

last !" and he whistled gaily.

rubbers, and gathered up his hat and out alone in o the world, and see him cribable works of art which are scatgleves. Was he really going, and withmarried to another woman. Oh, I'll tered through the park. At present, be had heard he had scarcely compre-

out his dinner?

"You are an unfeeling wretch, George I don't see what made me speak so cross city. Riding parties along Fifth ave-Graham; you are, and that's the truth. to him. I'll just get a girl to-mor-You might, for decency's sake, give me till to-morrow to pack up my things than I, and keep out of the kitchen; habits may be met at any hour in the and decide what to do."

about us! Why can't you stay at home

"You can't; no, of course you can't! -if you even had any regard for me, out. See there, and there, and there, and you'd stay till-till I'm gone." Her

the stove hearth, and to his gloves which had demarely settled themselves on the mantle piece.

"I see, Susie, but then you know I'm a careless, good-for-nothing sort of a fellow who never had any bringing up, and must make allowance my dear," and tossing his paper on the table, he caught her hand and drew her gently on his lap and said, soothingly, as one might talk to a fretful child, "don"t be cross now pet, 'cause I didn't mean cross now pet, 'cause I di

then. Everything was neat and orderly. There was nothing to worry her! Nothing? There was everything. And she sat down and cried; she who had "Why, by never putting things where the shift of the life of the l

knowing why; driven, perhaps, by the force of habit. There stood the table

"Buch a nice dinner, and no one to almost, that you were a little sloven, instead of such a tidy bit of lady."

"Do? Why, I won't stand it, I been so cross to him. I began it, and no one to been so cross to him. I began it, and the lack eyes flashed defenting almost, that you were a little sloven, instead of such a tidy bit of lady."

"I don't wonder George, it's enough kept it up, too; he wasn't cross first; he held out till I made him mad. O, neatness when his wife is forever scold-"Did I ever ask you to be my slave?"
The man's eyes were flashing now.

"But what else am 1? I toil like wish he was more careful, thoughtful to cook, wash, iron and scrub, and I'm wish he was more careful, thoughtful to cook, wash, iron and scrub, and I'm wish ne was more careful, thoughtful to cook, wash, from and sorted, and the wish ne was more careful, thoughtful to cook, wash, from and sorted, and the door every time you come in, and put away all sout everything else. Never scolds about everything else. When bills come in, like Hannah Bengot through the scole of the scol got through. It is enough to make a ton's husband. Mercy! I don't see how ton's husband. Mercy! I don't see how be suited. The house'll be in order, and she does live with him. And he's

"Only, Susie, if I once and a while she does. He ought to go to a tread mill himself. And he never tastes a drop of liquor, nor wouldn't for the if I have to bite my lips till they bleed

world, and there's Nelly Gray's sot of a husband coming home beastly drunk every night of his life, and scaring the life out of her. I'd see him drowned before I'd live with him. And he never smokes, nor cliews, while you can't go that any so so soft and so sweet, the new world which has been opened to have the new world which has been opened to have the new world which has been opened to have to bite my lips till they bleed to keep the ugly words in."

"And when I see you biting your lips, Sims, a Baptist missionary, who has returned to Philadelphia after a year's residence in the Congo Free State, talks very interestingly of the Dark Constitute.

out standing over spittoons, or being suffocated with somebody's pipe or cigar. Dear me! I should die in a week if I had to hive in that way. And he is always so good natured, too, never gave always so good natured, too, never gave time, but I'll horry and make your at the Mombutta people in the Central me a cross word till to-day," but here time, but I'll hurry and make you a the Mombuttu people in the Central she broke down entirely, sob after sob nice cup of coffee." tearing away in her throat and threat-

Fashionable Women Patronizing our

Riding Schools. There is a craze for equestrianism just now among fashionable people. The quiet bridle paths of New York Central Park are alive as early in the rseback morning as 7 o'clock with h riders of every age and both sexes. Nothing like it has hitherto existed in this country. It is not the recurrence of a craze; it is the birth of one which society is now experiencing, and in consequence its symptoms are particularly virulent. It is not many years ago since a man or woman on horseback, riding on the avenue, or even in Cenand weak. Be it your work, little girl, tral Park, was an object of curiosity, to make his earthly home a happy one, not only to the small boy, but to his more sedate and phlegmatic elders. The visitors to our principal pleasure ground who rode in a fifty-cent hack over the regulation route, craned their emply, as that long, earnest talk came necks to catch glimses of the equestrians and equestrienues through intervening trees, and ranked such apparihe won't agree to begin again and try tions as part of the programme which included those marvellous and indescribable works of art which are scatriding through Central Park is a very ordinary pastime, not at all likely to excite the attention or curiosity of any one familiar with the upper part of the

habit-maker uptown.

How Gladstone Shakes Hands.

tion, cordiality, zest, and confidence.

and decide what to do."

"You can have a week, madam, if you wish. I thought you were in a hurry to go. Yes, you may have a week. Meanwhile, I'll go to a hotel."

"And have the whole town talking about us! Why can't you stay at home. Than I, and keep out of the kitchen; and whenever he comes in, I'll take his things myself, and take care of them. What must he have thought of the Park. After the outward and visible signs have been noted, of course, no surprise will be felt, when it is learned that there are a number of the water of t and leaving the water off the vegetables, and leaving the water of the vegetables, and leaving the water of the vegetables, and leaving the oven door open, she ran doing a lively and prosperous business.

A few years ago, there were two

back to her all at once as she sat there

"My little girl, you have made a good

choice. George Graham, your prom-

ised husband, is a young man of excel-

But he is not perfect. No man is.

And you must be patient with his fail-

ings-always patient. One cross word

leads to another, and that to another,

how much worse it might have been.

And always remember that he is no

saint, but only a man; a man mortal

to lead him onward and upward to-

hands."
"Dead; yet speaketh," she said sol-

back to her. "And-and I'll do it

anyway. If he won't forgive, and if

never say another word, I won't, not

-if you even had any regard for me, you'd stay till—till I'm gone." Her you'd stay till—till I'm gone." Her voice was not quite as steady as it had been.

"Well, I'll stay then. But not now. drew the thick veil closer over her habit-maker uptown.

"Well, I'll stay then. But not now. time, to his heavy overcoat which lay in a tumbled mass on the lounge, to his hat which was lodged unceremonically in the middle of her work basket, to his rubbers which were roasting on the stove hearth, and to his gloves which lad demonstrate the stove hearth, and to his gloves which lad demonstrate the stove hearth, and to his gloves which lad demonstrate the stove hearth, and to his gloves which lad demonstrate the stove hearth, and to his gloves which lad demonstrate the stove hearth, and to his gloves which lad demonstrate the stove hearth, and to his gloves which lad demonstrate the stove hearth, and to his gloves which lad demonstrate the stove hearth, and to his gloves which lad demonstrate the stove hearth, and to his gloves which lad demonstrate the stove hearth, and to his gloves which lad demonstrate the stove hearth, and to his gloves where the stove hearth and the

anything bad, you know. Put up your lips and let me kiss away that pout."

But the lips were not put up to meet the touch of those bearded ones. Instead, they assumed rigidity, squarethe touch of those bearded ones. Instead, they assumed rigidity, squarethe touch of those bearded ones. Instead, they assumed rigidity, squarethe touch of those bearded ones. Instead, they assumed rigidity, squarethe touch of those bearded ones. Instead, they assumed rigidity, squarethe touch of those bearded ones. Instead, they assumed rigidity, squarethe touch of those bearded ones. Instead, they assumed rigidity, squarethe touch of those bearded ones. Instead, they assumed rigidity, squarethe touch of those bearded ones. Instead the rectangle one spoke kindly to her. Some one said kindly, tenderly, lovingly. "Are you much hurt, Susie?" Some one drew aside her veil. Some one said kindly, tenderly, lovingly. "Are you much hurt, Susie?" Some one drew aside her veil. Some one sold kindly, tenderly, lovingly. "Some one drew aside her veil. Some one sold kindly, tenderly, lovingly. "Some one drew aside her veil. Some one sold kindly, tenderly, lovingly. "Some one drew aside her veil. Some one sold kindly to her. Some one said kindly, tenderly, lovingly. "Some one drew aside her veil. Some one sold kindly tenderly, lovingly. "Some one drew aside her veil. Some one sold kindly tenderly, lovingly. "Are you much hurt, Susie?" Some one drew aside her veil. Some one

you?

"O, George! I'm so glad you happened here. I was going down to the office after you!"

"Were you, Susie? And I was coming up to the house to see you!"

He looked about him a we seconds, habit costs \$100. A bad habit, in and then said, meaningly, "Just half whatever sense you take it, costs a

way and we met."

The next minute he was tucking her are made of heavy Melton cloths. Just little hand under his elbow and guiding now we are manufacturing them from her back home, walking slowly, cau- elastic cloths that come from the west tiously, and asking at every few steps,
"If she was sure she were not much
hurt," and adding, "he'd send the litis difficult to make. Any fool who

get married right away; no, he would the lock had sprung, he caught her to she walks. But it is not made for her have to get a housekeeper, and she his heart and as he held her in the to walk in. So in fitting her we do so

I cried afterwards."

"But I plagued you dreadfully, I know, Susie. You're so neat, and I'm such a careless scamp."

"It was I who plagued you, George.

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to put my gloves in my pocket, and hang up my coat and hat, and leave my rubbers in the entry?"

The word "fret" was an unfortunate one it do not be an incompleted in the coat of the coa

"And you running away to leave me here alone. O, Susie, I should have run after you before morning."
"It was awful—the way we talked to complaint—dyspepsia," each other—can you ever forgive me? "Yes, indeed; I forgave you ten times after I reached the office; though, going down there, Susie, I did wish,

his grasp, so that the fork of your stump and the fork of his are in the closest

she was so excited now she hardly knew what she said.

"And what am I?" he retorted. "It know what I should do, if I had to hearn every cent that's brought in? Who pays the rent, and buys the fuel, and lays in the provisions? Who pays the rent, and buys the fuel, and lays in the provisions? Who pays the rent, and buys the fuel, and lays in the provisions? Who is done of the with him, And he's man, I'd leave him, if I had to work and lays in the provisions? Who is done of the with him, And he's wants done to ask for a cent; I don't mean it. Have the girl, bet, I don't mean it. Have the girl, bet,

RICHES OF THE CONGO. A Missionary on the Wonders of

into anybody else's house hardly, with- so smooth, and so, so soft, and so sweet, the new world which has been opened

Soudan, where from the rounded clay tearing away in her throat and the ening to choke her.

The paroxysm was too violent to last long. As it subsided she dashed off the tears that flooded her cheeks, wiped her eyes, brushed back her hair, and, her eyes, brushed back her face heart, said tearfully, "Learn me to be heart, said tearfully, "Learn me to be opposite side from the Aluwimi for 250 miles, till we were right along the Watward and Laying it tenderly on her heart, said tearfully, "Learn me to be opposite side from the Aluwimi for 250 miles, till we were right along the Watward and Laying it tenderly on her heart, said tearfully, "Learn me to be opposite side from the Aluwimi for 250 miles, till we were right along the Watward and Laying it tenderly on her heart, said tearfully, "Learn me to be opposite side from the Aluwimi for 250 miles, till we were right along the Watward and Laying it tenderly on her heart, said tearfully, "Learn me to be opposite side from the Aluwimi for 250 miles, till we were right along the Watward and Laying it tenderly on her heart, said tearfully, "Learn me to be opposite side from the Aluwimi for 250 miles, till we were right along the watward and Laying it tenderly on her heart, said tearfully, "Learn me to be opposite side from the Aluwimi for 250 miles, till we were right along the watward and Laying it tenderly on her heart, said tearfully, "Learn me to be opposite side from the Aluwimi for 250 miles, till we were right along the watward and Laying it tenderly on her heart, said tearfully, "Learn me to be opposite side from the Aluwimi for 250 miles, till we were right along the laying it tenderly on her heart, said tearfully, "Learn me to be opposite side from the Aluwimi for 250 miles, till we were right along the laying it tenderly on her heart, said tearfully, "Learn me to be opposite side from the Aluwimi for 250 miles, till we were right along the laying it tenderly on her heart, said tearfully, "Learn me to be opposite side from the Aluwimi for 250 miles, till we were right along the laying it tenderl "You know what the good book says, houses and native cutlery it was plainly river, which runs due south from the opposite side from the Aluwimi for 250 fine that it is difficult for even experts "Why, of course, if you wish it, Mr. to pick them out, but usually around "Crockett," said the Judge anticipating work. At our turning point the river if filled smooth the composition would what for?" went still south and was navigable for be exposed. There are many factories "Never r probably several hundred miles. In addition to these, there are the Buluki, Lulonga, Ikelamba and Cassi rivers western tributaries of the Great Moeroons to the Gaboons, and empty them-

selves into the Congo," "Now as to the resources, soil, and that much disputed question, the cli-

mate! "The resources of the reigon are great and mainly undeveloped. Perhaps half great thickness and value. Wherever I have been the great rubber wealth of quate. It is plain that sooner or later this equatorial supply will be tapped and immense fortunes realized. The quan-tity of ivory which lies unused and is, comparatively speaking, of no value

this region, is untold. "Everywhere I saw a vast amount of it utterly wasted or applied to base purposes, being used even as chopping blocks and to be obtained for a trifle The forests are filled with redwood, which is worth £30 a ton in the European market, but, owing to the present existing difficulties of transport on the Lower Congo, is worthless and was put by us into the furnaces of the steamers. row; somebody that can cook better pretty young ladies, gracefully robed in Gum copal is found everywhere in a fos-sil state. The forests there contain three species of palms, one of which yields a valuable oil which the natives "Many fashionable women also pur-

the trees and filling the stumps to their accets. Plantains, bansuas, maize, to-bacco, maniocha, peanuts and yanus are cultivated. We have frequently found coffee growing wild in this part of the country. From my knowledge of coffee plantations on the African coast I manufacturer for twenty years. bacco, maniocha, peanuts and yams are

am convinced that coffee plantations on the Congo would be very successful. "How did you find the people?" "The people in the Upper Congo show a remarkable spirit of friendship, which promises well for their future progress in civilization. We anticipate that they will rapidily become quiet and amenable to the laws of the state. They suffer greatly from incursions of Arabs, who devastate their houses and villages, and earry off their women and children, The captors treat their captives with the greatest eruelty. The industrious, with great commercial instincts and a spirit of enterprise. On the upper portions the natives are given to cannibalism in its most revolving forms. This, I think, is attributable to the scarcity of meat and fish. The senis positively and genuinely English. timent of the women and children and

many of the men is against it," "Is the Congo free state, in your opinion, a success?" "Yes, Its political aspects are daily improving. The State is exercising a great influence over the natives. Internecine warfare is ceasing; treaties are being made; the state is seeking to open the country to civilization and commerce, to establish friendly relations among the chiefs and to protect property. The Europeans in the State number about 300, including Portuguese, Engish, Belgians, Dutch and Scandinavians The Stanley railroad will greatly aid in the developement of the country. With Mr. Stanley at the head of it, there is no question of its success. I speak from my knowledge of the man, The way is now being surveyed, and there are no

engineering difficulties in the way."
"Have the people any religion?" "They have no conception of a god of any kind, and worship nothing. They believe in charms to keep off all evils. They do not believe in sickness or death as natural, and seek out the cause when one dies or is taken ill. Many persons are thus killed in punishment, and were it not for this the population would increase very rapidly. They have appreciated the Gospel, and listened attentively to our teaching. The children are at-tending our schools, of which there are eleven. These people present a very hopeful field, free as they are from the superstructure of Mohammedanism, with next to no knowledge of God, and nothing of the Gospel. I believe they will readily appreciate a plan of salva-tion and lay aside their vain superstitions.

Rolled Gold Jewelry.

"Rolled gold jewelry," said a jeweler, "is a fiction. The term was invented Mr. Gladstone's method of shaking by sharpers or bogus jewelry dealers hands is graphically described as follows: about ten years ago, when the trade in plated goods began to attract notice, for the purpose of giving the public the impression that the goods which they sold were solid gold, but that by reason of its being rolled the cost of manufacture was greatly cheapened. This idea caught the public fancy, and the trade soon assumed enormous proportions. As the demand for this kind of jewelry increased, the demand for solid gold decreased, and at present there is only a few of the old established houses woodford and Freeland are likely to about ten years ago, when the trade in The premier performs the operation of hand-shaking in three stages, First, he takes your outstretched member softly in possible contact and alliance. Then you learn that the premier's hand is cool, soft and elastic; full of tiny muscles and bones, and all alive, as it were. There is reassurance, invitation and interrogaonly a few of the old established houses | Woodford and Freeland are likely to which deal exclusively in the pure metal, and I am always startled when a customer asks for solid gold, and have and claims against the National Trot-

"Watch cases? Well, here is a sample case which represents about 250 designs, Convention expired on April 15, Colcase which represents about 250 designs, that will put to blush the best solid cases made, and costs only about onequarter as much. They are all filled with a peculiar composition, which suffens and makes them firm. The outside is made of plate, about oneoutside is made of plate, about one-

thick as the composition, the difference being made because the wear is greater on the outside. The joints, thumb pieces and trimmings are solid gold and eccentricities achieved for him, he grad-

third, and the inside about one-tenth as

carats fine and sells to the trade for about \$10. There are also brass cases, "Judge," said he, "I understand that electroplated with the gold, that are you are to be present at the big feed this worth \$2 apiece, and when fitted up with a cheap movement these are known as the 'auctioneers' delight.' much everybody will be at the dinner, I They are sometimes sold in the auction rooms for \$25, but are worth nothing.

cases will turn nearly black.

jewelry is made cheaper in Europe on their viands and wines with the stantly producing. They stuck to the bracelets exported, the women of South have the smallest fingers and arms. Norway, Sweden, Russia, Scotland, England and Canada come next in size, and Germany has the largest of all, ex-

extract. While yet undeveloped, the class plated goods to wear at some palm oil industry promises to be one of special reception, party or entert inthe richest on the Upper Congo when Mr. Stanley's railway is completed. The country of the Upper Congo is exceedingly fertile. The natives make poor relatives. I have sold as many as poor relatives. I have sold as many as a standard on the upper Congo is exceedingly fertile. The natives make poor relatives. I have sold as many as the force for their general standard on the native standard on the least day Crockett again called on the least day clearings in the forest for their gardens and plantations by cutting the tops off lady whose name frequently appears as the trees and filling the stumps to their a leader in social festivities.

Davy Crockett.

are interchangeable. They are made ually grew ashamed of them and would of four-carat plate, and heavier and gladly have been less at variance with thicker than a gold case of the same his comparatively polished surroundsize, and are sold from \$12 to \$25 each—
about the valve of an eight-carat gold
case. There are some gold cases which
sell for less than rolled plate, one being an imported case which is only four official of distinction, who knew him

evening.

"Well, Judge," said Crockett, a little If left in a room with a coal fire the shyly, "I want to ask a favor of you, Will you do me the honor to observe me

the joints they are left rough, because some fresh oddity or uncouthness, "but "Never mind at present, Judge; I'll where a base imitation of rolled plate let you know afterward," said Crockett. is made by the electro-plate process. It is difficult to tell them without the aid friends you can trust—gentlemen of

penetrating into all the remaining country, added to which are such rivers as the Mukani, Mboshi, Ntsala with the Mukani Mboshi, Ntsala with the all. Purchasers cannot tell the differ- must be eminent men-men of bang-up bangi, which drain all the country at ence from appearance alone, and, if names. Will you do all this for me, the back of the seabord, from the Cam-

always buy from a responsible house.

"Plated goods are all made in the much heartiness. The dinner came off Easters States, though the market for them is in the West. The plated goods on the outlook for some fresh breach of generally sold in large cities are inferior etiquette on the part of the untutored to those sold in those sold in towns and | Congressman were doomed to disappointvillages, for the reason that in small ment, though the event was, perhaps, of this vast territory is virgin forest of places, if a countryman is cheated, he none the less amusing. It soon became comes back and demands his money, evident that, instead of seeking to athave been the great rubber weath of the country is yet untouched. This will be accessible as soon as the natives find there is market for it somewhere on the river. Considering that at present the river. Considering that at present the river of the river. Considering that at present the river of the river of the river of the river of the river. Considering that at present the river of the riv while in the city a man simply exclaims tract attention, he was earnestly en 'Sold,' and that ends it. These goods deavoring to avoid it. From the outguileless white man and the designing able degree of success. He studied the manners of his neighbors in disposing of manners of his neighbors in disposing of account of low-priced labor than in this country, but we compete with foreign manufacturers in their own markets with the automatic-assignity of a Chibecause of the novelties we are con- nese tailor's apprentice. His childlike painstaking was equally pathetic and patterns of past centuries; we are al- ludicrous. But, as has been said, he ways getting up something new. Judg-ing from the sizes of finger rings and Course succeeded course without evolving a perceptible blunder. He even America, Southern Europe and Cuba sipped his wine gently instead of engulphing it thirstily. The temptations of the dessert were successfully resisted. The toasts were drunk sparingly. At last, to the wonder of all and to the dis- that 60 out of 200 prominent English appointment of many, the dinner was at actors are drunkards. an end without the notorious Mr. dity of valgarism whatever, original or into a pocket matchbox.

The next day Crockett again called on

friends observe me closely at the big din- Crusoe's gun and sea chest." ner as I requested?" The Judge had divined the rough dia-

have been masquerading up to this -Michigan is building a home for stime,' we said to ourselves, 'for it is evident that he is, after all, a fine gentleman, who now suddenly casta aside 000.

seen fit to maintain. * ** "Great God! are you in earnest, computed to be worth about \$500,000, Judge?" exclaimed Crockett, his breath | 000.

"That doesn't express it, sir. You conducted yourself throughout with a dignity and polish as to the manner born." Crockett gave a whoop, "Put that down in writing, Judge!" he exclaimed. Draw it up in reg'lar black and white, as they do resolutions, sayin' just how i | -A scheme is afoot in France to behaved at that big dinner. Then sign convert Paris into a seaport town, it, and have those eminent friends of is proposed to build a ship canal from yours sign it, too. I want it as proof that Judge—that I ain't always the unlicked the Rao of Cutch, in India, two days

spite the drollery of the situation. "Call comotives, 13.94 passenger cars, 4.76 to-morrow and I will have the document duly drawn up and signed."

Greatly elated, Crockett called the foldozen or more signatures. For a long gomery, time afterward he was very fond of exhibiting the paper, especially to ladies is said have dug a number of wells, at whose houses he imagined he had most glaringly misconducted himself. Me also, upon his return to Tennessee, lisplayed it with pride to many of his constituents, and the paper became cnown as "the Hon, David Crockett's eredentials, 21

Form-Blindness.

A prominent artist recently in the course of a conversation, said: "I have, luring many years of art teaching, and n various other ways, encountered a peculiar form of visual detect which is skin to color blindness. Instead, how-ever, of being insensible to a difference in color, these people appear to have ost, if, indeed, they have ever possessed, the power of perceiving clearly defined forms-torm-blindness, in other words. I have sometimes placed objects in the shape of hexagons, or octagons, or deca- population was only 419,720, of whom gons, or even so common a shape as a 17,547 were soldiers. pentagon or a five-pointed star, before those pupils as a test, and almost in-Y., there are eight salt wells. Solid variably they were unable to distin-guish one form from another, even face of from 1,600 to 1,800 feet. The when with careful distinction the dif- bods are about 96 feet thick. case would be the same. A request to both legs by a railroad accident. draw a decagon would bring forth a figure whose shape has never been, and never could be, named; and if asked to draw a square the result would be rhomboid, or some fearful atrocity of angles and lines. It was very amusing. This fact is a curious one, and I do not know whether it has ever been treated scientifically or not. There certainly seems to be as good different languages, including Chinese, field for scientific investigation in this Japanese, modern Greek, Danish and

trouble would be found to lie very near

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-The shamrock is growing scarce in Ireland.

-Licorice can be successfully cultivated in California.

cents a quart in Reading. -Complaint is made that nothing fit to eat can be had in Cuba,

-Milk has come down from 8 to 6

-Eggs are sent by mail in England under the parcel post system. -No less than 3,000,000 gallons of vichy water are exported yearly.

-Narrow streets are said to be promotive of murder in Baltimore. -The water in the Gulf of Bothnia

has fallen three feet in lifty years. -A Fremont, Neb., druggist has a 12-pence English coin 574 years old. -Winocski, Vermont, is a hoodlum's paradise and arson is very prevalent,

-The semi-annual dividends payable n Boston in May aggregate \$3,198,. -New York city has 40,000 persons who depend on gambling for a liveli-

hood -In England the freight trains will average a speed of twenty-five miles an

-Proctor says that Jupiter is in the state that our earth was 31,000,000 years ago.

-There are in England 4,712 pawn; brokers, each paying \$37.50 for his -The largest fortunes accumulated

a Ireland have been made in the liquor -The total specie report since the resent movement opened has been

\$27,236,000. —A spiritualist temple to cost \$250; 600 is going up in the Back Bay region of Boston

-Over 100 persons have been killed in Colorado by snowslides during the past winter. -- The Boston Globe decides that the

expression "grammatical error" is correct English. -A machine that makes 72 pretzels a minute is said to be run by a Lancas-

ter county man. -Yale College is reported to be losing its students. Expensive living is the cause assigned.

-The Georgia Legislature has put a prohibitory tax on baseball. The country members did it. -A book publisher in London asserts

Crockett's having betrayed a single od-trade dollars and turned each dollar

-Heldelburg University will cele-Judge Bowen in his office, with a mix- brate the five hundreth anniversary of -Fifeshire, Scotland, is carnest in

-The water-gas and rival companies

mond's praiseworthy aspirations, and fully sympathized with them.

"Yes, Mr, Crockett, we did," he replied "and single and five companies in New York have "pooled their issues"—\$2.25 per 1000 cubic feet.

"Twenty years ago the English plied, "and, sir, we were both astonished and overjoyed. 'Mr. Crockett must teetotalers; at present it has thirty-six.

the backwoods character he has thus far | -The cattle industry in this country represents over 43,000,000 head of cattle

almost taken away. "Did I really be-"Decently, sir?" reiterated the Judge. enach, will not be inaugurated until next year.

> -Hot water at the depth of eight hundred feet has been discovered in an artesian well at Sierra Valley, Califorma,

riproarer they've always credited me with bein'. Will you, Judge."

"I will, and with the utmost pleasure.

"For each 100 miles of railroad in -For each 100 miles of rallroad in Mr. Crockett," replied Judgo Bowen, the United States there are 25.12 miles with difficulty controlling himself de-

-A sign-board marked "Six miles to lowing day and got the coveted docu-lowing the covered docu-lowing th could desire, and appended to it were a recent tornado, 250 miles from Mont-

> striking natural gas, with which they do their cooking and heat and light their houses. -According to late returns the average duration of life in Russia in Europe

is 26 years, and more than 60 per cent of the infants die before they reach their fifth year. -The official statisticf of Canadian railoads for 1883 show 1,275 miles

buit; \$33,244,585 the gross revenue; 169 persons killed, and 550 persons injured during the year. -London has seventy-six guilds, endowed by wealthy benefactors for the benefit of the different trades, and their

trust property alone yields an income of £200,000 annually. -The census returns for 1884 the population of Bertin as 1,226,392 of whem 20,587 are soldiers. In 1850 the

ferences were explained to them. Then again, I have tested them by asking an unfortunate who, a few days ago one to draw a figure with a certain broke both arms, by falling through a number of sides, and the result in this stable floor. Two years ago he lost

-Public story-tellers still earn a ply their trade, provided with a small table, a fan and a paper-rapper to illustrate a: d emphasize the points of their

tales. -Poems and translations in fifteen strange defect, and I suspect that the Norwegian, were given recently at a meeting of a literary society in Baitito that which causes color blindness, if more.

In harmony, Angelic creatures move, And every rhythm caught

> ful every pulse was filled With their sweet breath, distilled For tender chords that thrilled Keath touches low. Where limpid streams pursue Enchanted bowers through; And myriad drops a dew Where tranquil skies repose O'er every stream that flows, Whose crystal beauty throws A light sublime.

On roses hung.

No tougue can e'er possess The gift to helf contess The matchless loveliness Of that fair clime. Oh spirit, why shoulds't thou, an and murmur now? Is't not enough to know Beyond these tears, When earthly scenes have past with all the gloom they cast, There, thou shalt rest at last Through endless years?

THE FIRST QUARREL "Sakes alive! what a looking room, I declare, George Graham, if you aren't enough to try the patience of Job! I

uredly, too, from the double leaded

hended a word of the complaint.

see anything wrong."

ever think that I came in here after breakfast and worked a good hour putting things to rights ! And now what does it look like? Tears stood in the little wife's eyes, and her face lengthened out till you would have thought she had just heard of a death. "What is it, Susie? What's up now? What does it look like?" And Mr.

"That's just like you, George! If I were to tell you the house was on fire, you'd only look around and say, 'where, He laughed; a hearty laugh it was, too, clear and ringing; a laugh that many a wife would have treasured up as men do precious stones. It nettled Mrs. Graham, and she

and orderly."