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"Then You'll Remember Me."

She heard a dead man speak last night, She saw a dead man's smile; And she had thought her heart was safe Where all was hollow wile. And thise hys passed false words along; Bat still and white sat she, When some one sang that tender song, "Then You'll Remember Me,"

Oh! skilfnily the singer feigned A grief he never knew, And from her eyes the soft tears rained, And soil her cold heart grew, Rind was she to their questioning sneers The crowd she could not see Those words alone rang in her ears-"Then You'll Remember Me."

Again she sees him. Truer eyes Than his she ne'er shall know; So sail, yet smilling tenderwise, As when she let him go. Far back into those mocalit eyes, That knew her heart's awaking, The subtle music leads, then leaves for heart with memories breaking.

And "As you will," she hears him say, My Otreett, so let it he. New loves may claim you; but, some day You will remember me. I hold you, though you let me go; Mine you may never he. Forget me in your joy: in woe, You will remember me."

'Out on all other lips and hearts!" She cried; "so false are they! Nanght from my soil the memory parts Of one 1 flong away. O, my lost love! at heaven's goal, Though thos art glad and free, Reach me the pity of shy soul; I do remember thee."

PLAIN MARY JANE.

The Carterets were conspicuous for their pretty names, which they always wrote in full, even before a revolution in taste had put Bessie, Nellie and Madge out of fashion everywhere, except as pet names to be used at home. There were Clementina, Gladys, Marguerite and Lillan among the girls, and Theodore, Reginald, Maximilian and Francis Felix among the boys, and then came No. 9, quite uncalled for. with Francis Felix out of kilts, and Clementina beginning to go into society. Mrs. Carteret had always had the naming of her brood, but Mr. Carteret, holding the blanketed bundle in his arms and surveying the wrinkled, rosy face, declared that it was his turn at last.

"I shall call this daughter plain Mary Jane, after her Grandmother Jenkins," he declared, "and, my dear, if ever we have another son, his name shali be John, you make up your mind to that. They never did have another son,

hearing a boy of

score of his comrades.

recorded as Johnny on the base ball

Mary Jane was a round, rosy-poly

child, sturdy and strong, and as differ-

ent from her brothers and sisters as if

she were no relation to any of them.

with a novel in her hand, was distressed

guished her youngest, and wondered

why so great an affliction should have

come to her, when Mary Jane declared

that she preferred making puddings to

practicing her scales, and would rather

mend the stockings than paint cups

and saucers for the decorative art

store. It had come to pass, by the

time Mary Jane was sixteen, that the

family circumstances were not what

they had been when Gladys and Mar-

guerite were growing up. How it had

appened Mr. Carteret could not ex-

plain, but year by year his law business

had lessened and his income dwindled.

With expensive tastes, which none of

the family felt like denying, with little

Jersev, which had never paid enough

to defray the taxes. Mr. Carteret's

would have astonished the neighbors

The boys were nice fellows, well bred

school standard; yet Clementina's

and German were each and all sources

young lady chosen to use her skill,

would have brought in enough to pay

for decent gowns and gloves. Lilian

only patiently tried the decorative art,

once in a while selling a cushion or a

card-case, on which occasion hot-house

anxious look, which if it troubled no-

body else distressed the heart of his

herself as soon as she could speak

odils on account of youth or sex.

"Papa's little girl," she had called

of expense, and not one, had either poor we are!"

piano, Lilian's embroidery,

cream for dessert.

daughter Mary Jane.

Carteret's office.

cally are.'

had they dreamed of their possibility

cept some unproductive hand in New down!"

outside the office to depend upon, ex-

Her mother, lying languid on the sofa a thousand.

at the air of rude health which distin- gance, Mary Jane pondered, which

helpful,

drawer.

Gladys'

posing before the glass to try the effect | bit of tinsel, and there you were. She of bangs for his patrician counte could mend a three-cornered rent so "Papa has always spoiled Mary that you would not see the scar of her Jane," echoed Mrs. Carteret, regarding repairing, and, as for tablecloths and The Accession of Christiana her son with complacent satisfaction. napkins, she had the patience and the "There is a manishness about Mary skill of a medical man in restoring Jane which is singularly unlike the gentility of the women of our family," Jenkins faculty stood her in stead, in

remarked Marguerite. these days, and though Mamma Carte-Clementina, who had been married ret fumed, she was so environed with for several years, and who had less new comforts that she grew resigned toleration than formerly for the Carte- in spite of aristocratic prejudice, while ret deficiency in the exchequer, threw Papa Carteret, with ever-increasing cold water on the general disfavor by pride, openly boasted of this businesssaying, in a matter of fact way: saying, in a matter of fact way: "Ohl well, girls, and Mamma, you know very well that nobody will ever choose Marr Lass to happy and busy, and successful, that she began to look choose Mary Jane for her beauty, and if she can help papa, for goodness sake seemed like a misnomer in earnest. let her do it. Jerome says that papa One day she was looking over the must have managed dreadfully to let morning paper, when her eyes fell upon affairs drift as they have, and I agree a paragraph which set her wits to work

in earnest. She drew her father aside, and, smoothing his dear old head with 15 A.G. 5 The housekeeping had fallen a good her hand, a hand which had a good deal into the hands of Mary Jane. She deal of magnetism in its tender touch, had a perfect genius for contriving she, suddenly said: ragouts and fricasees of left-overs and "Papa, dear, wouldn't fragments; she would buy a "soup take me on an excursion." "Papa, dear, wouldn't you like to

piece" for a few cents and make a "Where, my darling," was the surdelicious pot-au-feu, and as for watch- prised reply. Provident Mary Jane ing the weekly bills and cutting off a was seldom anxious that money should cent here and a six pence there her be spent on jaunting for pleasure. Was talent was marvelous. Plebeian if you choose, but nevertheless a convenient outing do her good? But there was no statesman, acted promptly. and comfortable talent for the child of | hint of fatigue in the wide-open, child-

n impecunious parent. But the day came when not all Mary set, contradicting the laughing eyes, an impecunious parent. Jane's magic could evolve dinners out as if to protest that Mary Jane was a the daughter of the immortal Gustaof nothing. Invention she had, but woman for all her girlish fun and freecreation was beyond her powers, and dom.

not all her willing service, diligent and "I do think, papa," said Mary Jane. faithful as it was, could bring business enough to poor Mr. Carteret to more ity, "that you and I ought to do somethan pay his office rent. Mrs. Carteret, thing about that cranberry swamp of poor hady, cried till her eyes were red, but what good did that do? Lilian shame that it isn't paying us some-

went to live with Clementina. Mar- thing, instead of being a cost which we guerite thought she would try writing dread whenever its time to pay the for the press under the impression that taxes. And so, dear, I propose that here was an easy road to fame and we go and see what is to be done." fortune-so respectable, too, and need-

ing so little outlay-for couldn't she All this was several years ago. This throw off poems and stories at a sitting winter the Carteret ship, under the if she could only find an editor to pay pilotage of plain Mary Jane, finds itself for them? Two of the boys went off in peaceful waters. The cranberry on a ranch in the train of an English swamp is paying well. The upholstery eman and the others were at work, business has its headquarters in a neat though they were able to do little more | little office, where Miss Carteret takes han support themselves. orders and from which she sends out

Mary Jane determined to improve men and women to do the best work he situation, but the question was how? in town, never disappointing an em-

What could she do which would bring ployer by failure to fuifill an engagein money? Day after day, night after ment nor ever breaking her word. night she thought, but could fix upon nothing definite. Meanwhile she entina's husband, addressing his wife and furniture covering, kept the house ashamed of plain little Mary Jane, but "A

"You have inherited the Jenkins' Marguerite, whose literary work has

faculty," he said one day. We Carte- not been appreciated. ""Get your brick

rets and your mother's people, the ready for the wall. I begin to see

Truemans, are lacking in resource, but that I, for one, have been all these

my mother's mother was Mary Jane years working away at the wrong

a certain Mrs. Despard, an old and and who in dress was the very counter-fashionable friend, and Maria, now part of himself. "Girls look just the

the young mistress was busy with her old boy to his sister yesterday: "I have

amateur upholstery. "For pity's sake!" ejaculated Mar-

guerite, in the chamber above. "Mary Jane is in the middle of the work and she'll never apologize. I will not go down!" "Mary Jane mortifies me every day of my life," foamed Mrs. Carteret, the boy. "How do you explain it?" asked the sister. "Why," said the boy, "don't a procession of men in the street follow one another, and doesn't the boy are bobbare."

every threadbare line in the carpet and salt on the brain," said the bigger

it is hard to let the world know how poor we are!" "Oh, I don't exactly know.

best lace handkerchief from the bureau | will make a linguist.

her

tubs to open the door, and ushered her, don't push up to a fellow like that."

bright and shining, and found herself what a brick the child has turned out!" however, and Mrs. Carteret was spared repaid by seeing her father lose the "lt's the Jenkins faculty!" says uraged expression which had over- Papa Carteret, smiling, hers saluted as Jack on the street or laid his natural cheerfulness. "It's Emerson's doctrine," says poor

Jenkins, and she was a woman among brick."

Jenkins' faculty, or Carteret ele-

was to come to the front and prove

She was mounted on a step-ladder,

rehanging a portiere, which she hai spent hours in repairing and freshening;

when a visitor was announced. It was

without ceremony, into the room where

household was often in straits, which brushing her thin hair and taking her the days follow each other?" The boy

"I wish," she continued, sorrow-

and agreeable, but without a particle fully, "that dear Mrs. Despard had discussing the illness of the grand-of push; the gris were elegant and called when the drawing-room was father of one of them and its nature

or push; the girls were elegant and accomplished, judged by a finishing school standard: vet Clementina's no doubt admitted floods of light and

water-colors and Marguerite's French all the make-shifts will show, and onl child. "No!" in a tone of wonderment

maid-of-all-work, hurried from

A GIRL KING, The nurse took her hand gently, and laid a finger on her own lips. "He is sleeping," she said, softly "they sleep so after a long fever. Ah Sweden.

royalty.

vus!'

vestern flords.

his eyes unclose! Back, my dear lady Do not let him see you, lest it should excite him, and he is so weak." There were tears and trouble in Stockholm: there was sorrow in every But his lids had lifted, his eyes were house and hamlet in Sweden: there was fastened on the face of Inez, and with consternation throughout Protestant

an effort he put out a thin, weak hand. Europe. Gustavus Adolphus was dead! The "Lion of the North" had fallen on "Inez!" he whispered; "Inez, will you stay beside me for a little while? the bloody and victorious field of Lut-It will be but a little while, for I am zen, and only a very small girl of six dying; but stay, Inez, because-bestood as the representative of Sweden's cause, dear, I have seen no woman like you in all the years since that The States of Sweden-that is, the May night, and my-my-heart has representatives of the different sections ached for you beyond my telling. and peoples of the kingdom-gathered was weak, false, but-but-

in haste within the Riddarhaus, or "Hush!" faitered Inez, hending over Hall of Assembly, in Stockholm. There him until her lips almost touched his was much anxious controversy over the situation. I will stay and you shall not die, for I have the situation. The nation was in a desperate strait, pardoned the past and the old love has

and some were for one thing and some not perished. were for another. There was even talk of making the government a re-And so they met, and the old love which had slept for a brief time in the public, like the State of Venice; while man's heart, lulled by the charm of a the supporters of the King of Poland. new, fair face, awakened to sleep no cousin to the dead King Gustavus, more, and the woman, never having openly advocated his claim to the throne. forgotten, forgave as readily as most oving women do, even the lover who But the Grand Chancellor, Axel Ox-

returns repentant from his straying. A month later there was a quiet statesman, acted promptly. wedding at which Beatrice was not "Let there be no talk between us," he said, "of Venetian republics or of present. When she heard the fair beauty smiled a triffe scornfully. Polish kings. We have but one King-"How can she trust him?" she

asked, "He was false to her once, and as false to me," she added, with a Then up spoke one of the leading touch of angry bitterness. representatives of the peasant class, But Inez feared no rival now.

a salute. 'She must learn to bear it,' financial blackmailers, and it was one sated as if eclipses were every-day affairs. Tea house girls even knew

to ingratiate themselves by proffered

assistance and otherwise, so as to be

moment before his negotiation is con-

ducted and then strike him. They

generally have a newspaper at their

back and frequently succeed in scaring

their victim into paying a good round

sum to prevent an attack on his scheme,

which he knows will be disturbing and

disastrous to his enterprise, even

though unfounded upon any reasonable

or just claim. After one or two expe-riences in London, I have always made

my trips there with the utmost secrecy,

allowing no newspaper mention to be

made at home of my departure. On

my arrival there I have gone to unfre-

quented hotels out of the way of

triends and acquaintances, until all my

negotiations were concluded. That is

A Chance Acquaintance

"Monsieur is an American, I

It is on the Calais boat. That steady

light off there is France. In a few

the safest way."

think?"

Lars Larson, the Deputy from the

"Who is this daughter of Gustavus?" Financial Blackmailers in London he demanded rudely. "How do we

know this is no trick of yours, Axel It is a tavorite plan of the promoters Oxenstiera? How do we know that of American enterprise to seek capital King Gustavus has a daughter? We in Europe, notably in London and have never seen her." Amsterdam. It is not an easy task by "You shall see her at once." replied the Chancellor; and leaving the hall he to invest in new projects on this side of returned speedily leading by the hand a the water, especially since there have diminutive, but by no means bashful- been so many enterprises taken up by looking, little girl. With a sudden them in which their money has been movement he lifted her to the high spent without return, and they are apt seat of the silver throne that could only to look upon everything that has an American stamp as a wholesale swindle American stamp as a wholesale swindle be occupied by the Kings of Sweden.

"Swedes, behold your King!" until they have looked closely into it. Lar Larson, the Deputy, pressed close to the throne on which the small selves in London. The president of a figure perched silent, yet with a defiant | leading railroad corporation who has look upon her little face. raised large amounts of money there "She hath the face of the Grand Gus- at different times for various entertavus," he said. Look, brothers, the prises said the other day: "You can be before the altars, clanging the gongs nose, the eyes, the very brows are sure of nothing in London in raising money until you have the cash in hank. "Aye," said Oxenstiern, "and she is I had \$1,000,600 already counted out

a soldler's daughter. I myself did see for me and the papers drawn and ready her, when scarce three years old, clasp her tiny hands and laugh aloud when back in the vaults and the papers back

the guns of Calmar fortress thundered into my pocket. London is full of

soldier's daughter."" me. It cost me at least \$100,000 to "Hail, Christinal" shouted the as-sembly, won by the proud bearing of

the little girl and by her likeness to her valiant father. "We will have you and "They watch the American news-

Larsson, now her most loyal supporter; and then they watch on that side of "she sits upon the throne of the Kings; the water for the man who is to negoti-

let her be proclaimed King of ate the securities and cleverly manage

wavering loyalty kindled into a sudden | in a position to know every stage of his

flame, the States of Sweden "gave one progress. They will wait until the last

"Better yet, brothers," cried Lars that are likely to seek capital abroad,

valiant father. "We will have you and

And so it was done. And with their

nighty shout" and cried as one man,

'Haii, Christina, King of Sweden!"

Untrue to Both.

Inez Claure turned her haughty,

dark face from the gypsy and crossed

the sward to where her lover and her

lip curls so, Inez?" asked Roy Alton, with a smile. "One would almost

fancy the old witch had tried to make

fully, her dark eyes tlashing. "False-

hood and treachery are evils, are they

not? She said they were about me-

falsehood on the lips I kissed, treachery

in the hearts I trusted. Bah! how

foolish it is to give one's hand to such

a creature and allow her to say such

laughed pretty, golden-haired Beatrice

"One never does so in faith!"

"She did!" answered the girl scorn-

"What did she tell you that your

only you for our Queen!"

Sweden."

ousin stood.

hings!"

you fear some evil."

Traveling in Japan. LODGE OF CHINESE MASONS. When we went over to Asakasa, the Native Organization Not Allied Directly to the Well Known F. temple grounds were deserted, and the hundreds of tame pigeons, counter-parts of the Venetian birds at St.

Old Masons were until late of the opinion that no sucn a thing as a Chi-Marks, flew through the open temple and walked up and down the broad flagging with no one to feed them, and none of the score of old women at their accustomed stalls to sell grain, Before the altar of the Goddess Kwannon Sama candles were burning, bells tinkling and priests chanting pravers, but only a rare and occasional copper was heard dropping through the slats of the huge money bex that on some festival seasons brings in a daily revenue of \$1000. Idle youngsters lounged or chased one another through the temple, on principles very nearly akin.

and women with babies on their backs toddled up and down with the halting, infantile gait of Japanese women keep ing in out of the glare of the sun that was scorching the very flagstones outside. A group of pilgrims in big hats and with sections of straw matting fastened to their shoulders as protection from sun or rain, and bed and abiding place at night, gaped with wide open rustic mouths at the sights of Asakasa. These pilgrims are a feature of Japa-nese summer life, and every year as soon as the rice has been transplants and the paddy fields show a mantle o waving green, the farmers take up to the business of the Order. their staffs and go wandering off parties from one shrine and region of temples to another, until it is time to return and look to the harvest in the early fall. Their wives meanwhile weed the fields and look after affairs at

In one of the show gardens near the temple, where one pays a few pennies to see all the curiosties and miracles of horticulture, dwarf trees that look a thousand years old, fan-tailed and manytailed gold-fish, whose globular bodies one seated, and two others bending are almost hidden by the elaborate peaover his shoulder. The seated figure any means to induce foreign capitalists cock spread behind them, Tosa chickrepresents the venerable father of Chiens, with their tail feathers 2 yards nese Masonry. The face is heavy, long, roosting in high, narrow cages placid, and adorned with a long black that let their feathers droop gracefully, cages of queer parrots and birds, and a caged leopard and tiger greatly enterare supposed to be giving him counsel. In front of the altar a lamp is hung, began to dwindle that we left his quiet But they are not without tricks them. corner and went out to the temple grounds, where men and children were watching the sun through colored glass, We wanted to see ignorant and superstitlous people prostrating themselves perfume

enough to put out a tub of water and

watch on its reflecting surface the

whole celestial proceeding. The day grew suddenly darker, the

sky a deep blue overhead, with flocks

stars began to twinkle. The light was

weird and greenish-yellow, and, with

. cool breeze suddenly springing up,

one felt as if a terrible thunderstorm

with inky clouds, were coming on

Europeans looked pale green and corpse-

ike, and the yellow skin of the Japa

nese assumed an unnatural bluish

allor. The queer light made one feel

lizzy or cross-eyed, and want to rub his

eyes and get a clear look all the time.

and as the sun diminished to a cres-

cent the sharp, clear-cut shadows were inpleasantly distinct, a foreshortened,

nky shadow walking beside one like a

black ghost. The leaves on the trees

hrew strange, wavering lines of

shadow, like the reflected light from

uppling water, and when the sun at

ast became a mere curving thread of

ight in the sky, the venders in the long

bazaar began to light lamos. The

urved line of light in the sky sud-

lenty reversed itself, and slowly the

sun grew to a crescent, a half circle and

full again, while daylight asserted itself more rapidly than the half twilight

rophesied for the day came on at

he schedule time, but the earthquake

so freely promised, and suggested to so

nany by the still, breathless heat of

he two days, failed to come, and the

he least sophisticated, took note of the

Tons and Tons of Ivory

One of the most interesting sights in

ack of the reasonable action.

The unusually high tide

huddling into terrified groups; but there was nothing of that kind going on. A few old men were muttering their prayers in secluded corners, but One of these is sent out from the Suall the rest were as blase and sophistiNEWS IN BRIEF.

NO. 5.

-Six and a half tons of diamonds have been taken from the African mines within a few years, and yet some people cling to "Rhinestones,"

-A richly cut, solid glass bedstead nese Mason existed. One gentleman said he had seen Arabs and Turks who has been recently made at a Birmingwere good Masons, but, to the best of ham, England, factory for a Calcutta his knowledge, no Chiniman was in millionaire. The king of Burmah also Order, Nevertheless, there are not uss one, only Chinese Masons, but right here in A p

A. M.

preme Lodge at San Francisco, and

gives a detailed account of a number

of cases of those in distress and sick-

ness and the whereabouts of each one

who needs help. The other is a sub-

scription book in which the various

amounts subscribed are entered. At intervals these two books and the

Supreme lodge, from which the depend ent members are relieved.

Meeting are not held upon regular

lights, but at intervals decided upon

by the dignitaries of the order, as the

members are notified of meetings, held

gererally on Sunday nights, by the

appearance of a triangular flag at the

top of the pole on top of the house.

The flag is white and bears the picture

of a huge red dragon with its tail to-ward the point. There are grips, signs

and passwords exactly as in an American odge. "The traveling card" of this

society is quite a curiosity in itself. It

is a square of red silk inscribed with

Samuel Johnson's Way,

highly prized by all its possessors.

hinese characters, and is a document

He was a tectotaler for the greater

part of his life, yet originated the say-

ing of "Brandy for heroes," and wrote

to Dr. Taylor to persevere in drinking,

attributing his own gout to abstinence;

he was an author by profession, and

yet when a gentleman called at his

chambers to write a letter he found Johnson without pen, ink or paper.

He considered a man a block-head who

wrote except for money, and no "copy"

never persisted in any plan of reading

that is, he knew how to skip, and per-

Cocoa for the Voice.

"What was that you drank last night

after your first song?" asked a reporter

"I saw you take a drink of something

"What effect does it have on the

entertainment the evening before.

from my seat in the box."

"It was a cup of cocoa."

seldom tired and never is hoarse." "How does tea and coffee act?"

which her face paled. "Is he dead? oh, tell me that he is

not dead-my love, my love!"

that he knew of.

thing?"

voice?"

much benefit."

cessties of business my demand. The

nount raised are transmitted to the

-A physician has discovered that New York there is a Chinese Masonic the older a man grows the smaller his Lodge in full blast with a membership brain becomes. This explains why the young men know everything and the of over 300. It is a native organization, not allied directly to the Free and old men know nothing Accepted Masons, but said to be founded

-Nevada is about as proud over the fact that a big vein of fine anthracite The lodge room is at No. 18 Mott coal has been struck, as it is of its street, second floor, front, and has resilver mines. There's about as much cently been remodeled and refitted in oney in the ccal, too, as in the silver. very good shape, all newly painted and -The Alaskan Indian is pre-emileaned. The Lodge furniture is of nently the dude of his race. He is al-Chinese design, and imported from China expressly for the society at a ways clad in handsome furs or blankets. and carries a walking-stick which is great expense. A tall flagstaff, with a often a beautiful specimen of elaborate rope for running up colors, is on top of the building. Above the door as one carving.

-Mosquitoes in China have a very enters the lodge room is a red sign in poisonous sting. In a Tientsin hospital native characters signifying "Chinese Masonic Society," and down the sides there were at one time last summer : man with an abscess in his face and are two long slops of red paper bearing mottoes. One of these is, "Do good to one another," and the other relates another with blood-poisoning from the bite of the insects.

-The congregation in a Bloomfield The interior is like most Chinese (N. J.) church a night or two ago was quarters, only lighter, and not full of startled by a strange animal observed walking about among the chairs. The odd turns and unsuspected corners. Immediately on entering, one is led visitor was run down and killed, when into a sort of ante room and thence it was found to be an opossum.

into the main or lodge room. At the -An electric motor car is to be run lower end of this room is the altar, and experimentally on the Tenth avenue ne, New York, throughout the wina very valuable one it is, costing in Should it prove able to cope with China \$1,500. Above it is an alcove in he heavy weather, it is considered which a colored drawing is suspended. likely horses will be dispensed with in It is not the least curious thing in the place, the design being three figures. the spring.

-A weeping rose tree in a garden at osteren, Holland, is so large that birty performers lately gave a concert under its branches. It is 65 feet in preumference, and it has been estibeard. The other two are respectively mated that it had 10,000 roses at the the spirits of light and darkness, who time of the performance,

-Mrs. Nancy flonaker, of Floyd county, Kentucky, is the owner of a It is never extinguished, and burns in | mule which has been a resident of commemoration of the dead of the that State over stxty years, and she Order. Another emblem is two sticks knows not how much longer. The of sandal wood punk thrust into a box animal served through the war and of sand. They keep smouldering away was in some hot battles. He is still and fill the air with a faint but sweet | capable of good service,

On the wall is a long board and on this are pasted a great number of sheets of paper covered with Chinese sheets of paper covered with chinese hieroglyphics. These are the lists of ware, the other of colored glass. After members voted on in the New York a moment's hesitation the birds lodge. Near the roster hang two books. plunged into the colored cup, and

other.

tives.

could be obtained from him so long as he had two guineas in his pocket. He with this singular natural compound

for two days together, and he said, at turned her horse out in the pasture

the age of 54, that he knew as much at the other afterno m, and was looking

haps to this secret he owed in part his had stood she found that the earth had

immense learning. He could not be persuaded to correct horse was got out none the worse for

He could not be persuaded to correct what he had once written, and his pace, when he did write, was such that he composed and posted an "Idler" in half an hour. He wrote "The False he composed and posted an "Idler" in half an hour. He wrote "The False

Alarm'' between 8 one night and 12 of an elephant's tooth, which consists

the next, and "The Patriot" one Satur- of intermingled layers of hard and soft

day. Only under some strong necessity material, so that the process of wearing

mother's funeral expenses he wrote the surface. The new system of pav-

a second edition. He required the use of blocks having alternate have and

goad of Churchill's satire to make him produce his Shakspeare; he was indif-and a mixture of sand and cement

ferent to fame, and said that want of money was the only motive to writing

the other day of a well known concert nomena were observed recently, on two

"How did you know I drank any- seemed to be converted into a huge

"It rests it and soothes the vocal pronounced that the layers-on and

cords. I always have a small spirit lamp stove in my dressing room and sparks were emitted every time the

before I go on the stage I have my machines were touched with the hands. maid prepare a small pot of thin cocoa. The phenomena lasted for two days.

you-and as a consequence my voice is awarded by the French Academy, the

"Tea is better than coffee, but pilot, who has twenty-one times risked neither compares with cocoa. Tea his life in saving shipwrecked crews.

must be warm, and it must not be In one case, in 1867, twelve English

drawn too long before it is drank. If sailors had launched the lifeboat and

it stands for a certain time it becomes attempted to rescue a crew in danger;

Tea should be drank without sugar. Ishing; but Delannoy and six comrade

Coffee makes one too nervous to be of reached the vessel just in time to see it

was a wasted form, at the sight of medals, and wears the Cross of the Le-

acid and does more harm than good. | and were unsuccessful, all of them pe

moment I finish my selection I -At the distribution in November. drink a cup of it warm-not hot, mind | 1887, of the annual "prizes of virtue.

singer who had taken part in a musical very dry days, at a printing office in

"Rasselas," for which he received ing is the idea of Mr. Ranyard, the

He had a way of getting at the at it us it fed, when it disappeared

read very hard in his early years, yet of iron and gallic acid.

contents of a book without reading it- right before her eyes.

transportation.

have since refused to bathe in an

-A postage stamp "exchange."

which was lately held in a restaurant

on the Leipziger Strasse, Berlin, is re-

feet

track

ok a

ported to have been a comm

ess. It was frequented 3

targe. It is already propolock brokerage system for three

laldren less than 12 g piece

vork in the millis, an it and

nave at least sixtcen, discov-

ach year, has incixtra issue

ince at the school-puncing the

also increased the advictory at

remarkably, as the m was won

find when they take intin was

-While a number of Indiana were

taking a ride on the platform of a mail

kins was shunned by all the others.

The grimaces of disgust bestowed upon

the ostracized member of the party led

to an investigation, which revealed

that the lonely one was a tramp dis-

guised as an Indian in order to get free

-In Algeria there is a small stream

which the chemistry of nature has con-

verted into true ink. It is formed by

the union of two rivulets, one, o which is very strongly impregnate

with iron, while the other, meandering

through a peat marsh, imbibes gallic

acid, another ingredier4 in the forma-tion of ink. Letters end other manu-

-An Orange Heights (Fla.) woman

reached the place where the animal

surface. The blocks are made four

inches high, and may be worn to less

than an inch without becoming smooth

-Some very singular electrical phe-

Mainz, when the whole establishment

electric battery. Electric sparks sev-

eral centimeters long could be drawn

with the fingers from all parts of the

printing machinery, just as may be

done from a charged electric machine.

Montyon prize of 2000 francs was given

to Jean Adolphe Delannoy, a Calala

sink, and to save two of the crew De

gion of Honor. The Academy now proclaims him "the most heroic and

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devoted of Frenchmen."

like granite blocks.

When sh

car near Pocatello, Utah, recently, the

trainmen noticed that one of the red.

tamp collectors, and they

preign collectors,

-The new Maine

Il between the ages o

"I hope ho one among our friends will ever find, out that papa allows Mary Jane to go so familiarly to the office "status" on the inter, and y date frayed permove them; was a bit of lace frayed but that the railway certainly give a single monk a carriage office "status" on the inter, and y date for the date primitive freshness; did a lady need a but that the railway certainly give a single monk a carriage and so is blacked with chlopine, bence brush daintily into the with which she was thered leaf. and form!" said Reginald, and so if ribbon, a forwer or two and a office," sighed she dipped he emon-vellow. ichiere a wi

brown linen wrap, her hair enveloped merry tune the while; then later, copy- such helpful assistance as she could ing legal documents and looking up render, and she had her regular days eferences for her father, serving him, and went from one to another, graduindees, with a quickness, intelligence and interest unknown to the tribe of office boys.

What will people think of you?" "Oh, my dear little mother, what Had curiosity led the critic to follow the pair he would have seen Mary Jane-her stiff dress covared with a they will find my work good of its kind and pay me a living price for it." It was not many weeks before Mary in a cap, long loose gloves protecting her hands and arms—sweeping, dust-ing, setting things to rights, singing a

long whistle. "I didn't know that closed: Catteret had a daughter who knew "That I should have lived to see Carteret had a daughter who knew enough to play the part of office this day. Mary Janel Mary Janel

the place of office boy for the old gen- usual voice: "Certainly, Mrs. Despard, if I am Miss de Snoggins was weeping and her doubt a great relief, for even that able to serve you I will charge you a especial enemy was smiling very grimly expense is a burden when a man's fair price, but you must not count upon funds are as low as Carteret's chroni-me until you find out whether or not I can really be of use." Mrs, Carteret exclaimed as the door "Whew!" said the merchant, with a

the progress of the two toward Mr. child?" said the lady, in a soft voice, "That," said the person addressed, as she want away. But plain Mary Jane was not sensi-"is his daughter-plain Mary Jane they call her, I believe. She has taken tive on this point. She said, in her

so often walks down the street with were all to pass in review before the old Carteret?" said a merchant one girl's bright eyes the next day afterday, standing in his door and watching noon. her teacher sighed patiently and "You will let me pay you, my dear wondered when the trouble would begin, but nothing happened until re-

entered the parlor a compact was made "Who is that happy-faced girl who and the Despard portiere and furniture flounced into her seat the other morning in all the glory of the very newest thing in dark garnet wool and velvet

pact, sensible forehead and her gray April violets, Mary Jane." eyes looked straight out on the world with the courage of a young woman How it came about Mary Jane could who meant to make her way, asking no not have told, but before Mrs. Carteret frock is often the cause of unnumbered

remained when her brown hair was brushed smoothly back from a comwere born in the same month with the it was 13?" "Why, I guessed it;

"Is it possible, my dear, that you can my pretty things daintily, draps a Maggie asked me, and I said 13; then hambrequin and generally see to what Miss Maggie told me to go head. my daughter would have done if she 'Course it was 13." "That was nice,

tripped from the step-ladder, shaken out the portiere and established the has just entered school yesterday jubicaller in a great easy chair with a has- lantly announced to her father that she flowers in profusion always adorned the sock at her feet her back to the light, turned down all the girls above her in mother's table and the family had ice a screen between her and the bit of fire the arithmetic class and went ahead. in the grate was finding herself all at once face to face with her opportunity. encouragingly. "How was it?" and more fretful, languid and depressed, and Mr. Carterets face took on a hunted neither for love nor money do I know 12; then the next girl said 9, and the where to find any one who can take next one said 11, and the next one said stitches when they are needed, arrange 14. Such silly answers! Then Miss

other, while below Mary Jane having guess it's worked up." Nashville American: A little girl who "Well, you see, Miss Maggie asked

Thus tragically the mother and Then, in a tone of mysterious wisdom: daughter above stairs regarded each "He's fond of salt on his things and I

Detroit Journal: "Why don't you

"He ain't a boy. He's a girl," said

speak to him, Johnny? He wishes to

Johnny, as he moved further from the

little midget who was siding up to him

same as a boy, but she ain't. Boys

Louisville Post: Said a little six-year

been in the house two days in proces-

Boston Herald: Two little urchins

coming from school were overheard

make friends with you."

Told of Lattle Tots.

cess, although the circulation of paper

wads was unusually lively. When the

children re-entered the school room

and inquiry was necessary. All that was to be obtained from the sobbing

mourner was, "She said-she s-aid!"

and at last the teacher turned to the

apparent cause of the trouble. "Lor', ' said the offender, glibly, "She's a goose

I only told her that her old gown looked

The Monks and the Ladies.

The Indian railway officials

to do so likewise. The governm

Ceylon replied to their reverence

when any number of monks together they will be accorded

facility for not being intruded but that the railway certainly

likely to be placed in an embarrassing

position, for not only do English ladies

emand to travel alone, but the Budd-

hist monks have requested to be allowed

dreadful scarlet-fevery and it does!"

"Why, how'd it get

her very side. Roy lingered at the stately home of Inez until the moon was high, and she

accompanied him down the steps and to myself. fathers' lands.

part way to the gate that divided their

There in the clear light of the full May moon they said good-night, and she stood watching him as he went

nobody said 13." Boston Transcript: A new school rice.

Miss Claribel de Snoggins, aged 6,

hand in his, and laugh at his glad sur-

them.

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Then a sudden thought came-she had a bit of mutton he intended for home not told him of a certain plan for the consumption. morrow, formed by herself and Beat-She would flit after him, slide up to him ere he reached the gate-slip her Chicago, and now I've struck a silver

With light feet she hurried after,

reached the shadows which had en-

folded him, passed through them, and paused like a startled doe on their

edge, a fierce, incredulous scorn grow-

ing in her eyes, her proud face blanch-

ing, swiftly, snarply, as blanch the faces of those smitten suddenly to the

He stood before her, only a few feet

away-her lover, her promised husband -with a slight white-clad figure in his

arms, a dainty, golden head, uncovered

to the moonbeams, nestling close to his

heart, while her cousin's red lips

laughed merrily up to him and her

"You are right, my cousin," she

save the reproach I must ever feel for

She drew off and extended toward

eet turned and left him standing

ashamed and smarting under his ex-

him the ring with which he had plighted her, and letting it fall at his

loyed said, unwaveringly. "I have heard and I set him free-free of all things

an acted lie, Here, Roy!"

York?"

mine in Jersev.'

"Perhaps Monsieur would like to

buy some diamonds, some rubies, some pearls quietly from a friend of mine,

very cheap, and there would be no duty

to pay going home." "So that's your little lay, is it? I re-

aughed merrily up to him and her cousin's white hand held back his face rom hers.

from hers. "If Inez should see you now I think she would set you free," laughed Beat-rice. And Inez, with a sudden, hardly-drawn breath crossing her whitened lips, advanced till she stood beside

Five years later Inez Claire entered a city hospital, bent on an errand of mercy. There, on one of the cots,

will not betray me?'

"Of course not."

Monsleur is fortunate. He has, per-

haps, some friends with him?" "Not a soul. All alone."

"Ah, is it so? Ferhaps my poor self ng nor the good-bye was a kiss excould introduce Monsieur to some of hanged, Mrs. Potter permitted a the wonders of Paris," jug and a few caresses, but the lips o He began to draw closer, and in a per supposed husband never touched lower tone said: "I can show him the per face. It was curious to observe

many curious things, and-Monsieur low quickly the audience, even to

eyes the new comer, then looks at me, lnest quality of ivory, and therei salso

and to save myself from annihilation 1 | great difference in the elephant-the

foreign element utters something which he African specimen. It is only a

sounds soft and melodious, but which, juestion of time when the Ivory trade no doubt, means something hard and will have to look around for a new

no doubt, means something hard and win have to how around for a new malodorous, and off he goes. "What's that fellow up to?" inquires my friend. tharge of this room, a man about 60 "He is a rum one, he is. He'd cut your throat for a five-franc plece." And so my little bit of contemplated ampsement was knocked in the head, rear, and what looked to the incr-

arted again, but neither in the greet-

an hour and then they reluctantly

eld passionate discourses for a quarter

and wife might naturally be expected they embraced affectionately; they

They rushed at each other, as husband

neeting after months of separation. "Not at all. Made a pile in hogs in

atensely beloved wife of the hero, and at the outset they were represented as £100, and £25 extra when it passed to English astronomer, and comprises the "Monsieur is perhaps from New

until the shadows hid him from her. I expected he would. I was evidently

do not speak French." "Monsieur looks just as delighted itention. But it was different in the would he write at all. To defray his always produces a series of ridges upor nsuing piece. There she was the

"Exactly. This is my visit, and bsence of kissing did not attract much

lid not result in marriage, nor even in sentimental sucrender, and so the

equaintances in society say and the tory is circumstantially proven before er audiences. In the first play in which she was a heroine the courtship

stage to kiss her. That is what her

"Monsieur is destined for our beau tiful Paris, of course?"

"You are quite right," says I to him. "You are a fearful liar," says I

fully trusted planned the treachery at her very side. then, of course, Monsieur is a mil-lionaire as well." never allow her mimic lovers of the

or that the heart she leaned on and correct, and he says with a laugh, "Ah o her husband just before her debut as a professional actress that she would

in her proud, true heart, Inez never man is leaning on the railing at my dreamed of suspecting that her lover's side, and he has just asked me the whirpers could be "but stricken air," question. I reply that his surmise is question. I reply that his surmise is Mrs. James Brown Potter promised

above the dam. I have no symptoms to the wealthy and generous Inez. Untroubled by the crone's predic-of the kind I have dreaded, and I am tions, with faith as strong as the love in the best of humors. A tall French-

Lavan, the cousin, who, being or-phaned and penniless, owed all things hours we will be in Paris. The chan-nel is as smooth as the Monongabela ecessary.

papers for accounts of new enterprises whirling through the air, and bright

ame on.

orewarned, who put away porcelain and fragile things as a forearming, found their exertions had been un-

How the New Star Makes Love.

