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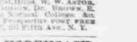
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Scouts your age. she replied, with a smile, a ever manage to do it? mongh; I never give it

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Babes and their mothers' lullaby; Babes and their mothers' Iuliaby; Children at their daily play; Maldens hearing their lovers sigh; Women brave in the world's way-Are of what we see and hear, dear, As the years go by; As the years go by. How tender is time, withal, How kind is the good and true; So gentle to me, withal, So gracious and seet to you. ints is what we see and hear, dear, As the years go by; Hear, dear, As the years go by. Time's finger marks wrinkles are, Gray hairs its frost and decay, A young heart has kept you far From age marks and frost away. paused.

what we see and hear, dear, As the years go by; As the years go by.

as she paused again, "but I fall to see minutes, how that can help us." Time from your face stays sadness, Leaving the bright sunshine in; this do we see and hear, dear,

I looked-as I felt-bewildered, Sweet, let your birthdays come and go: Put your hand and love in mine,

is to have the pink room, and there is something the matter with the lock of the pink room door. I think I have OUR EXPECTATIONS. "How very unfortunate!" "How confoundedly annoying!"

The above remarks were made by "Don't you see?" my wife went on my wife and myself respectively one with growing excitement. "The lock could enjoy. bright September morning as we sat at has often stuck fast before. It did the last time Uncle Sumon was here. We could not get it open for ever so long. breakfast in the dining room of our tiny, old-fashioned cottage at Lowthorpe. Eefore us each lay an open letter, and it was the contents of these letters—individually and collectively— which had called forth the remarks set triumphantly.

To be more explicit, Ella's letter was won't 'go wrong,' as you can n, on Tuesday. Things never do go wrong when they ought to. It's only when they didn't eught to," I concluded vul-ber pocket. "And, Charley, I took down the bellrope to-day, so all is But oh dearl how very unfortufrom her uncle, Gregory Carper, signi-fring his intention of paying us a visit on the following Tuesday. My letter was from my uncle, Simon Finicker, saying he intended paying us a visit on saying he intended paying us a visit on the following Tuesday. Things never do go wrong they didn't eught to. It's only when they didn't eught to, '' I concluded vul-gariy. "Of course, you silly boy, I know that they didn't eught to way see Ull make it from her uncle, Gregory Carper, signi-

go wrong." "Make it go wrong!" I repeated. rectly." Just that, you think? Walt a little. Old Gregory Carper

was a most eccentric and trascible indi- "What do you mean?" vidual of reputed fabulous wealth, who Ella regarded me witheringly, then had more than once distinctly stated | said:

only niece (my wife) his hereas. Old Finicker, my mother's brother, was also rich in this workd's goods, and it was generally understood that I Chas that it was his intention to make his

dinner first, Ella, and indigestible the door with wreathed smiles to meet relatives afterward." Ella, as all well drilled little wives infallable signs, that he was in one of should do obeyed her lord and matter. Should do obeyed her lord an Ella, as all well drilled little wives should do, obeyed her lord and master, and dinner proceeded as usual. When I had lighted my post-prandial pipe I stretched myself out upon the and intimated that I was ready to hear the "pian." My wife came and seated herself on a low stool beside me. the "plan." My wife came and seated herself on a low stool beside me. "You see, Charley," she began, with round, solemn eyes fixed upon mine, "I have thought and thought all day, and this seems the only thing to be done." her eyes with mortification, and I myself crimsoned with rage. However, we pressed him to take some refresh-ment—sherry. I think it was, and after the next moment, Uncle Simon, in an "What noise, uncle?" I said, with a ghastly smile. "You are pervous to-might, I fear." "Nervous! Listen to that, and that, and that!" he communed for cely. "Have you a lunatic or a wild beast

At this point a telegram was handed d. It was from my uncle, saying we uncle wore a wig. Now I had ocular demonstration. His head was as bare "Well?" I said expectantly, as she paused. "Well," she went on, "I am confi-"Well," she went on, "I am confiid. It was from my uncle, saying we concealed in your house, sir?" as an egg.) "Bless my soull" he gasped, with I listened hypocritically for a few chattering teeth, letting the candle

dent that Uncle Simon will arrive first on Tuesday, and he shall have the pink room." "I have no objection," I observed, is he paused again "but I fail to see "Sounds! Why, you must be deaf You know there is something the mat-ter with the lock of the pink room door." I looked—as I felt—hawiidcont

"My dear uncle," I replied, gently, "compose yourself. Those -er-sounds are, I regret to say, of frequent occur-I saw that Ella was quite pale. I looked—as I felt—bewildered. "Yes," I assented, helplessly. "Well, Charley," in impatient tones, "don't you understand?" "I confess to being still at sea my toom, and in another moment the din-ner bell sounded vigorously. In the attics. They have been left open, probably. The house is said to Old Carper rose-after imbibing a be haunted, but that is all nonsense, of The uncle who appears first upon the scene, Uncle Simon, I think you said, is to have the pink mount and there is for dinner," he growled. "I'm as glancing over his shoulder nervously. "Haunted! That is very unpleasant.

"Haunted! That is very unpleasant I-I never knew that." mastered these two important points. I smiled a paintul smile at 1 mured something to the effect that I "No?" I returned in careless tones. "We certainly hear some most unachoped he would have something he countable noises. But one gets accustomed to them in time. Do have some

The old fellow plodded heavily up more claret." Though I spoke thus calmly, I was

"But, my child," I murmured, "it gloomily, feeling as I imagine Macbeth must have done. "When the state of nature the state of the stat course, Lresolved, desperately. "You were speaking of the Irish

first. I suppose he will be here di-

Just then the doorbell rang loudly. It was Uncle Simon. It chanced that Mr. Finicker was

"Really, Charley, you seem as if not in the most amicable frame of Uncle Simon ballet"

A Butcher Whose Cust omers Are the Park Birds and Beasts.

The man led the way through a pas- sircular saws. These lengths are then sage from the stable to the other side of the building. The passage opened into a large square room lighted by under another saw, and cut into the spacious open doors on both sides. The required lengths. Next the turner lish lady of title on the English stage, wood floor was stained a dull red. This takes a hand at them and from there —A professional rat-catcher took is the slaughter room, where the horses they go to the slotting machine. They are killed and cut up for the animals at are placed in troughs by the operator, house the other day. the meshad cut up for the animals at the machine picking them up and slot-the model of hooks on one side of the revolving pipe drier going thence to the late Eugene Rimmel, the London perfumer, left an estate valued at \$100,000,000. He evidently knew the quarters of a beef. At a glance polishing cylinder and then to the how to make scents turn into dollars, run down on our new Kidderminster "this is a most ghastly house! I refuse

the quarters of a beef. At a grance one who was not an expert in raw meat would have said this was beef, but the horse butcher pointed out that the meat was meat was of a deeper color and a closer grain than beef. Horse meat is, he said, as he could state from t) go to bed again, Charles," he con-tinued, excitedly. "I shall sit up all night. My nerves are quite unstrung." Here there was a terrific and contin uous peal at the front door bell. It personal knowledge, equally as good as chines working are very interesting. In Beigium drunkenness is pun-beef when young and tender. There The little blocks of wood five and a rang, and rang, and rang. I went down to open it-our domestic having gone to bed-and Ella followed. was a peculiar flavor to horse meat, he added, that some people liked better than beef, and the lions and tigers were fond of it, but for himself he preferred a good piece of porterhouse steak every Hardly had 1 drawn back the bolt than Mr. Carper burst in, disheveled, panting, purple with rage, his clothes stained with earth, his hands cut and a good piece of porterhouse steak every from the spindle and placed on a turnbleeding. He tore past us upstairs

In one corner of the room was a re- which whittles out the slot in the pin. like a mad man, and on the landing he carromed violently against Uncle rigerator, where the meat is kept until It is then finished and thrown out of suited in death occurred in a match it is required. The skin of the last the turntable by the same appliance game at Pooleville, N. Y., when Otto horse who had been killed a few days that puts the pins on the table. Fallis required. The sain of the days that puts the pins on the table. Simon, who was clinging to the stair before lay on the other side of the ing, they are caught in a basket or a ball and instantly killed. room. He was a baker's horse, the barrel and are then taken to the dryrailings, shivering and shaking in his very sketchy attire. To our utter amazement the two old men grasped butcher explained, and his hair had been yellow. Everything was as near and cleanly and free from taint as a butcher explained, and his hair had ing house for ten to twenty-four hours or until dry. The polishing cylinder or rumbler holds twenty to forty butcher and the near Sump-ter, Ore, for less than \$25,000. After declining various offers for it and working it humself, be has now sold hands warmly and all but embraced "Where on earth did you come from,

butcher's shop could be. The chopping bushels; this is run at a slow speed, working it himself, he has now sold Carper?" quavered my uncle, almost | block was washed and as tidy as a about thirty turns a minute, and by the mine for \$1,500,000 in cash and kitchen table. The cleaver, the saw simple friction and contact they beand the small knives, shining bright come polished,

and sharp, hung in their places beside the butcher's apron. About two years ago the park authorities adopted the Then turning to me: "I tell you, Chas. plan of supplying the carnivorous antmals in the menagerie with horse meat

Danvers, you will regret the despicable part you have played to-day only once, and that, sir, will be all your lifer Y ou are a low, contemptible hound, sir. But I see now throach your plot to are a low, contemptible hound, sir. But I see now through your plot to further a low, contemptible hound, sir. But I see now through your plot to further a low therow through your plot to fur

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"You were speaking of the Irish question," I observed, in courteous to mage and yourselves liss, our you more shaden of yourselves and yourselves liss, in a bepless, irritated in a bepless irritated in a bepless irritated in a bepless, irritated in a bepless irritated in a beplet is inces a The so do 1, "Exclamed Constant, "Exclamed Constant,"
 Simon, "We leave this house to-night, late as it is. We can get rooms, without doubt, at the Lowthorpe Inn."
 So saying he retired, with as much dignity as his costume would permit—to his room, accompanied by the cited a veterinary surgeon makes a diapidated looking Mr. Carper. Ella or myself, and state woold gender relatives left the house without deigning to take any further notice of either the darkness I feat as if every atom
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 Mather of the darkness I feat as if every atom Simon. "We leave this house to-night, About two horses on an average are should be sent to bed for the remainder -Jay ----

NEWS IN BRIEF.

NO. 31.

Clothespins are made in the lumber -Henry George contemplates visitregions. They are usually made of ing Australia.

How Clothespins are Made.

and white birch and maple. The wood is taken to the factory in logs and cut into lengths of thirty-one inches by -There are about 10,000;000 He-

-China feels hurt because Australia bars out Chinamen.

-The solltaire diamond ring worn by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt cost \$48,000. -Lady Monckton is the only Eng--A professional rat catcher took

-The only accident on the ball

\$4,000,000 in stock.

-A decree has just been issued by the Austrian Government banishing all grinders of organs from the streets of the Kaiserstadt. In future the hale and strong organ grinders will be

treated as vagrants, while those who are crippled or otherwise afflicted will be

_____ A Wilful Princess. Queen Victoria, as is well known,

was generally understood that I, Chas. lock the door. Then we can pretend Danvers, was to be his heir. And that the lock has stuck fast again and between these two old men there was that we can't get the door open. When a deadly fend. The quarrel had taken Uncle Gregory has gone to bed-you (after giving us an exhaustive cata-logue of the enemies enormities) had give him a splendid supper to make up sworn in term that if we. Ella and sworn in tern that if we, Ella and for the loss of his dinner. He is very

Charles Danvers, exchanged words, good natured, you know. And then," letters or visits with the said enemy in she concluded, "he will be away in the letters or visits with the said enemy in future, we should be ostracized by the remaining uncle. Now, for more reasons than one, Now, for more reasons than one,

Ella and I looked upon this as a serious contingency; and I regret to say that "You we had recourse to duplicity. We gave young woman, Ella," I said gravely. the other as the scurred that we held "What a diplomatiat row and gravely. each under to the sound of the earth (if made!" made!" "I think it rather "Yes," modestly; "I think it rather

it); and, so far, we had kept on tolerit); and, so far, we had kept on toler-ably friendly terms with both. We called our baby—we had a baby—Gre-to sleep." "There are two rather serious objecgory and Simon by turns. He had

been christened Simon Gregory in the presence of both uncles just a week before the fatal quarrel took place, slience. (Poor little soull I used to shudder "Well?" rather sharply.

when I thought of his debut with such "Well-it seems an uncommonly a name at the public school where his mother talked already of sending him,) I offer no excuse for our unpardon-able conduct. I acknowledge that I myself at first, but it soon wore off." played the part of a mean, abject sneak. But I trust the reader will see "Ahl" I murmered, lost in admira-

tion of this remarkable and easy code | there's no key." that, under existing circumstantes, the projected simultaneous visits of these two uncles was, to say the least of it, awkward.

However, there was no help for it. To write and put either off would of-"How are you so sure that my uncle

as to allow the dreaded meeting to tak "There will be a fine scene," I ob-served gramly, after a short person inductively. "I know, when were allow the shell of my third gg, with a vague winh that I conte will count first, were meeting to tak "Meeting him as well as rade, and Ella, docid the make of the table of my third gg, with "They ledg counts." I collection first, wear when the scene, "I ob-served gramly, after a short person. "I ob-served gramly, after a short person." They wear when the scene with the stell the will count first, because has "Now, don't make objectionable". "Now, don't make objectionable". "They wear what shall wear milling to served, what shall wear milling to served, wear what shall wear milling to the table of my third gg, with "They wear what shall wear milling to served, wear what shall wear milling to served as make to be with as a rade, and Ella, docid the more will as the served." "Now, don't make objectionable "They wear what shall wear milling to served, wear what shall wear milling to served as make to be willing allow wear what shall wear milling to served as make to be will that i meet milling to served." "Now, don't make objectionable "The wear what shall wear milling to served, wear what shall wear milling to served as make to be willing allow wear what shall wear milling to served, wear what shall wear milling to served, wear what shall wear milling to served." "Now, don't make meeting to the table as more to the object willing allow wear what shall wear milling to served." "Now, don't make objectionable "The wear shalling esserved, wear what shall wear milling to served, wear what shall wear milling the

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usual. Just as dinner was served, a loud kind of way. Just as dinner was served, a loud banging was heard from the room above. (I don't think I have mentioned that the pink room was situated just that the pink room was situated just handle of the pink room door, having praviously knocked

previously knocked. "Are you not coming down to dinrightly. But, pardon me, yon were speaking of Mr. Gladstone's polley in regard to Ireland, were you not?" "Ah, yes, yes! It is atrocious! The man is becoming unbearable!" resumed my uncle testily (alluding, of course, to "Of course I'm coming down; but I Mr. Gladstone, and not to the concealed can't get the door open!"

can't get the door open!" "No?" I returned, with a careful accent of surprise. "I trust this con-founded lock has not caught again. enemy up stairs.) "It is-but bless my soul, boy, will that noise go on all night?" Here a terrific crash, followed by We intended having it repaired, but the locksmith has unfortunately not plercing yell, so startled poor Uncle Simon that he sprang to his feet, over arrived." (Which, as he had not been turned his chair, and spilled his wine sent for, was not to be wondered at.) all over the tablecloth." "We will go into the other room,' "Shake the handle from the inside," I continued. I said, seeing that the poor old fellow He shook the handle, but-I need was as white as a sheet. "We shall

hardly say-without effect. I shook it not be disturbed there." We accordingly went into the drawalso. "Perhaps you have locked it?" I ing room, where we found Ella playing suggested, allowing a faint amount of anxiety to appear in my tone. merry jigs and reels upon the plano. The noise upstairs had abruptly ceased. "Locked it? Rubbish!" was the After a game or two of cribbage, in

"Locked H? Rubbian was the irate reply. "What should I lock it for? I'm not a woman. Besides, there's no key." "I am exceedingly annoyed," I went "You said two objections, Charley." "You said two objections, Charley." resumed my wife. "What was the other?" "How are you so sure that my uncle

An ominous silence meanwhile pre-

above," he said, in a helpless, irritated

in the darkness i feit as if every atom of my self respect went with them. I draw a veil over the harrowing

"Finicker!" returned the other in a choking voice. "I'm glad to see you-

very glad to see you. Let us leave this infernal place now-at once!"

fear our chances of heirship are gone forever.

Sic transit gloria mundil-Belgravia. Thurman's Bandana.

Those Famous Kentucky Women. asked.

scene which followed.
My wife and I did not speak to each other for at least a week atter this deplorable evening—but that is a mere detail.
The horse butcher plcked up a short handled, heavy hammer, and said.
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The horse die easy. When I bring them out here I ties a cloth round their theads, so that it blinds them, and they are so quiet you can do anything with heave been doggedly, uncompromisingly truthful and straightforward in all my words and actions; and I have observed a similar metamorphosis in Eila. If ever, in the future, I find out Gregory Simon in a he, I shall flog him most unmerifuily. We have neither seen nor held any communication with either uncle since that uslucky night, I fear our chances of heirship are gone for ever.
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in this matter, and I have made this spot whence it was taken. tion.
"Makes you kinder sick, I guess," added the butcher.
"Well, I didn't like it myself when I began, though I was used to butcherin' cattle, but horses 'peared so different. You get used to it, though. The worst is ways here, 'says 1? or 'says she,' with is ways here, of the is t

