Kissed them and put them there.

"Now, don't you go till I come," he said, "And don't you make any noise." So toddling off to his trundle bed He dreamt of the pretty toys. And as he was dreaming an angel song
Awakened our Little Boy Blue—
Oh, the years are many, the years are long.

But the little toy friends are true. Aye, faithful to Little Boy Blue they

stand. Each in the same old place, Awaiting the touch of a little hand, The smile of a little face.

And they wonder, as waiting these song years through. In the dust of that little chair, What has become of our Little Boy Blue Since he kissed and put them there.

## AT THE PLAY.

COT T OW funny to be here with you!" said she.

He started. The phrase farred him; it was at once inapplicable and undignified. He turned to her with a pained expression. "Delight-"perfect," "entertaining" - he could have condoned expressions such as these, commonplace as they would undoubtedly have been. A man may himself. But-"funny."

"O. O. O." She clutched his arm. frigid. "What funny people!" The fatal adtress as a mere physical infirmity. She continued, quickly:

der if we shall come across him?"

per. She put her hand out hurrledly, sympathy

"Dear! You're not ill?"

tively rigid with irritation. rion runs away with you-dearest!" The "dearest" was a dutiful conces- with him! keenness of her enjoyment marred al- ence made itself felt.

"We have still ten minutes to wait coffee.) "What if I took the opportun- which gripped hers. ity of explaining to you the motif of the play? It is a trifle complex." "It would be kind of you," she said,

ment as she scanned the house. She was longing to speak the sweet banallslp to its full the evening's cup of herself-the creature of the moment. and his own. She had looked forward to to-night-the first of her emancionthen-with rapturous excitement, will be almost as good as being his wife," she had confided to the married sister under whose chaperonage she have worked with queer caprice. This was spending the twenty-four hours in rock being granite, has been acted a Gloucestershire visit and her travels further north. "To have him all to myself for a whole evening! To feel that I really belong to him as he belongs to and communicating with the ocean.

Lady Guthrie could, easily, but she did not say so. She had only met Chinprig and a bore, and Margot's angry You have to marry him, not I!" she

ter what I think? He' I off, which is something. At least you can congratulate yourself so far. No one canpatronize you. Your women friends won't be able to pass you on their unbecoming last year's clothing nor their husbands' stale tobacco." 'You're prejudiced," Margot replied;

"all sisters are." Which in a sense was true, for Lady Guthrle's sympathy was openly enlisted on behalf of the scapegrace of the Kilmore family, young Do- Carrick, who had adored Margot since she trespassed barefacedly and barefoot in the Kilmore deer forest as a little child. But Margot, having systematically dominated him for eighteen years, already felt the pleasure gright pall if long continued. "He has been so much to me all my life; It would be boring for him to become more still during the rest of it. know him so well-too well," she said in evense for her cold-heartedness. But at objections such as these Lady Guthrie shook her head in stern dis-

"Walt," she said, eagerly, "wait."

And Margot waited. To night for the first time she say something of the reverse side of her new picture, the canvas-back. Was I disloyal to wish that Mr. Chinnock be haved more as one expects a lover to believe even in public, that he should show some wort of open pride of pos session, of glad proprietorship? In th ow inmediately in front of them there was a gay, absorbed young couple chatting laughing, looking, smiling reading their own tender meanings into the most trivial incidents of the evening. Margot watched them, fas inated in spite of herself. How dif ferently they behaved to herself and her lover! The man leant slightly for ward-he "had got it badly," would have said every now and thet his cont shows touched the little im myable while-gloved hand next his and lingered for a moment caressing . Margot's eyes grew tender, ab I will so pretty, so natural it woke her sympathy and gave her a ensant little feeling of companionto airgost unconsciously she herse!

"Are you attending? Margot, I don offeve you've heard a word I've said!" -Dear, I'm so sarry! How dreadful o me. It's all so fresh, and new, and conderful to me, you see. I'm a bi sentter-brained; such intelligence, as yeave is limited to only taking in one raing at a time. Tell me all about it igain. I'll listen, truly. Do forgive me, Richard, please."

loved a little closer.

ock's indignation. But his shirt from ooked extraordinarily stiff and starch d and white, rather like polished mar de, she thought, or was it only papiernache, and Margot moved instinctive v a little further from him as he con inued:

"Foremost in the ranks of our latter lay satirists, James Lee Hoey stands inequaled. She it was who practically ounded the New School. She stands alone. Her disciples imitate laborious ly her brilliant dialogue, her scintillatng epigram--"

"Her?" the girl repeated vaguely her? Why do you speak of him as

er? Surely he is a man!" "Do you mean-" he asked. "Is it possible that a living woman exists who does not recognize the supreme fact that this one of our greatest writers-I had almost said our one great writer-

honored her sex by belonging to it?" "I never realized that to belong to either sex was a question of one's own volition." Margot said quietly. "I did not know that 'James Lee Hoey' was a woman, and, what is more, I'm not especially proud of the fact. I don't admire her. She is cynical, and hard, and morbid. I like Rhoda Broughton far, far better-I love her, in fact, she's so human, and-and Mrs. Hungerford, and dear Mrs. Clifford, and Beatrice Harraden, and heaps of others."

She choked a little in her excitement, trying to keep back her tears. It was all so trivial, but she had been petted and made much of all through her happy eighteen years, her criticism asked, her opinion deferred to, and now- Repulsed, hurt, suffering, she be tender toward a woman's rhapso- shrank away from him. His kiss on dies about her lover when that lover is greeting had been cold; his kiss on parting might reasonably be expected to be

She sat in outward quietude, her head jective again. This time he winced, averted, her thoughts tumultuous. If winced twice deliberately, lest she this was the beginning, what, O what should mistake the first signal of dis- would the end be? When the curtain rose at length it was a relief, but the relief passed when it fell again. If an "That reminds me-I don't know why hour of him was so trying, what would it reminds me, but it does-force of a lifetime prove? At the second act he habit, perhaps, because he hates badly left her to have a cigaret in the foyer. turned out women so-Don is up in She sat listlessly. What a fool she had town to night. Did you know I won- been! What a mistake she had made! Was it irrevocable? One's people knew "You mean Lord Kilmore's younger something after all; so much she must admit. She had thought him cultivated, charming. They had met on a northern Her glance, meeting his full, showed visit, and he had been out deerstalking some surprise at his obvious ill tem- all day; at night he was too tired to prose over much, and his priggishness with a pretty, unaffected gesture of had passed for culture. Since their engagement they had met for the most amicably together inside a cage, while part at big functions, and there it hap an eagle and a big dog are outside Nothing irritates a man whose liver pened that, until to-night, they had reis out of order so much as being really seen remarkably little of each umes for the tact and firmness of their things in order and making sundry taken two bottles of Lydia E. Pink- house illuminated, and concluding that

minded of the fact. The deepening other, curves at Chinnock's mouth grew post- And what an awakening to-night had brought! She held her program in her "Of course not. Is anything ever the hand, looking at it with unseeing eyes. hardly more than yesterday since the do you mean, dear?" asked her mother. matter with me? How your innights. How blurred it was how stained-how like her future life would be, lived out

sion to the situation, but, somehow, she A shadow crossed the page. She with a white ostrich feather half hid what a fuss he made when his son shrank from it, her arder chilled, the looked up. A well-remembered pres ing the pretty face, and the long, fall came back?"

'Margot! Crying!" before the curtain rises," he said. (He umphantly, catching with her two ty. The new Queen of Holland has been regretted his customary after-dinner hands at the firm, protecting fingers a very popular person ever since she

me back. Please take me home before Queen Wilhelmina played many a he comes again, dear. I can't stand merry game with her thirty dolls, and with a little smile, but, notwithstandhim any more. Talk nonsense, Don; with the little boys and girls who used ing, her eyes showed some disappoint- tell me I'm 'ripping,' and 'a brick,' and to be invited to the palace to amuse 'jolly,' in all the rest of the dear, de- her; never tire of hearing of her warm lightful, slangy terms. And Oh, Don, love for animals-horses especiallyties to which most lovers find it pleas-ant to listen; to make her bright little comments and butterfly criticisms, to be cultured or superior."

lightful, slangy terms. And Oh, Don, if you love me, dear, make love to me, real love, for always. Don't ever, ever, be cultured or superior."

love for animals alores expectanged and her admiration for soldiers and all that concerns them, and her great ca-pacity for learning, and her quickness "If I love you," he said

took her home.-The Ladies' Field.

A Natural For Horo

At the Farallones the erosive agents town, which broke her journey between upon by the sea at all levels, and throughout the long period when it has been rising out of the water depths. Through a long, narrow hole, slanting me! Can you imagine anything more there comes at intervals a terrific stream of air, forced by the spasmodic heaving of the waves against the lower orifice. The government, which us s nock once, and he impressed her as a this island for lighthouse purposes, inclosed the upper end with the nozzle of disclaimers could not after her sister's a feg horn, and every few seconds there was blown an ear-splitting brawl. which was heard far out at sea and said, comfortably, "When does it mat- above the din of the breaking rollers. It was allowed to roar only in foggy weather, but it was eccentric in that it would only sound at high tide When the tide was low, although the weather might be very thick, the thing nantly. "I am not going to be such a ship went ashore upon the island rocks, and then it was that the government abandoned its location on the wind hole and erected a steam sizen, or mechanical fog horn, which has since very faithfully performed the necessary service.-Harper's Magazine.

No inethly Use for 'Em "I don't see why so many cranks are trying to invent a flying machine. There's no earthly use for them." "No: that's true; they are meant to navigate the air."-Cincinnati Commer-



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Quaint Sayings and Cute Beings of the Little Folks Everywhere, Gathered and Printed Here for All Other Lit-

A Scientific Grandpapa. "See, grandpapa, my flower!" she cried;
"I found it in the grasses!" And with a kindly smile, the Sage Surveyed it through his glasses.

"Ah, yes," he said, "involucrate, And all the florets ligulate. Corolla gamopetalous-Compositae exogenous-A pretty specimen it is,

His face her wistful eye on. I thought," she said, with quivering lip "It was a dandelion!" St. Nicholas. Parrot, Cat and Dog in a Cage.

The Chinese must be past masters of



A Children's Party at a Palace. hair rippling down her shoulders. Now she has changed into a tall, slender maiden, full of grace and royal majes ty. The new Queen of Holland has been a very popular person ever since she was born; and Dutch children never tire of hearing about the time when Queen Wilhelmina played many a merry game with her thirty dolls, and with the little boys and girls who used to be invited to the palace to amuse her; never tire of hearing of her warm love for animals—horses especially—and her admiration for soldiers and all that concerns them, and her great ca-She sprang to her feet gladly, tri- malden, full of grace and royal majes-"Oh, Don," she said, brokenly, "take tire of hearing about the time when

And before the look of his eyes het | And if the young Queen has by this own fell. But it did not matter, for he time perfectly acquired the art of be having-when necessary-in quite as stately a fushion as the dignity of a queen demands, she is a very lively and bright girl, nevertheless; and there is at the Hague a boy who would mos emphatically convince you of the truth

of this statement, if you were to doubt t. When, several years ago, he was about nine or ten years old, he had the good fortune to be invited to a chiliren's party at the palace. His mother was glad, but somewhat uneasy, too Such a very independent and noisy lad, her boy was! Surely there was some ing it at once with Hoxsie's Croup Coreason for her being afraid that he 50 cts. A. P. Hoxsie, Buffalo, N. Y. would not behave so well as she wished him to. She told him to try to mind ireadful way," and not to talk too loud-"And, mind you, don't forget to say Meyronw (Madame) to the little Queen

when you speak to her." But this was too much for Willem. who had been listening attentively, if a little impatiently, perhaps. "'Mevrouw!" he exclaimed indig-

silly as to call her all that! 'Mevrouw.' indeed! And she is not married, and only twelve years old." For quite half an hour his mother

took pains to make him understand that etiquette demanded the little Queen should be addressed as "Madame." He obstinately refused to be brought to reason. "It is so absurd!" he said, "How can I call her 'Mevrouw,' when she has no husband?"

The attempt to make him understand had to be given up. He looked a perfeet little gentleman, though, when he drove to the palace, accompanied by his little sisters.

Solemn-looking lackeys stood ready to conduct them to one of the beautiful old rooms in the palace, where some other little guests were already assembled, and they were welcomed by iailes of the court. When all the guests had arrived, a lackey, opening a door, innounced in a loud voice: "Her Maiesty the Queen." And all eyes were ea-

gerly turned in one direction. A hush, a patter of quick little feet, then in walked-nay, ran-Queen Wil nelmina, simply dressed in a frock of soft, cream-colored silk. Willem gave quick little nod of content. He liked

She did not behave or look like . 'meyrouw" in the least; and he clapped is hands when she said gaily: "Let us nave a good, noisy game; blindman's ouff, or-or anything you boys know! And "noisy" games they had, several of them-blindman's buff among the est; and Willem thoroughly enjoyed ilmself, and twice caught the Queen hen his eyes were bandaged. "I knew once it was she," he said afterward, as soon as I touched her sleeve. It alt so soft and nice, quite different rom the others. But, of course, I never alled her 'Mevrouw,' I just said 'Kon-

ngin' (Queen), and I am sure she liked Well, what Queen Wilhelmina cer ainly did like was to play and to romp and to be merry as well as other chilren. Perhaps no Dutch girl surpasses er in her love of skating and riding .-Nicholas.

The Sheriff's Joke. "Talking about neckties," gayly remarked the western sheriff, as he deftly granged the noose "there's something

Foily never flies out of man's reach.

hat is perfectly killing."

in her book, "Pot-Pourri from a Surrey Garden." She writes:

when you go to town buy me a whistle and let it be a religious whistle, so that I can play with it on Sunday!" Visitor-Well, Johnnie, I suppos your father thinks the twins are some-

"Mamma," said a certain little man,

thing wonderful. Johnnie—Yes, but (in a confidential whisper) I could lick 'em both easy. A little boy whose new-born sister set up a tremendous cry on getting her bath, exclaimed: "Well, I don't won-

der they sent you down here if you

made such a noise as that in heaven!" "Well, Johnnie," said the minister to little fellow, aged 6, "I hear you are going to school now." "Yes, sir," was the reply. "And what part of it do you Troubles by Mrs. Pinkham. like best?" asked the good man, "Comin' home." was the prompt and truthful

Harry, aged 5, had his photograph taken recently, and when the proof was sent home his mamma said be looked too solemn and asked him why he didn't smile. "I did smile, mamma," replied the little fellow, "but I guess the man forgot to put it down."

"I just think our mamma is an awful gossip," said 6-year-old Walter to his the art of household discipline. Here little sister. "Oh, how can you say such is a typical happy family of Pekin. A a thing?" she exclaimed. "Well, that's just what she is," replied the little fellow. "Everything I do she runs and tells papa. A gossiping woman makes me tired."

> "Mamma," asked little Willie, "did Daniel Webster build the dictionary? 'No, dear; it was Noah; but why do you ask?" said his mother. "Why," re plied the youngster, "our teacher said that Noah built the ark, and I thought he might have got Daniel to build the dictionary for him if he was busy." Tommy, aged 5, and his cousin Willie,

aged 6, had several little altercations. which Tommy invariably got the worst of it. One day his mamma said to him: "Tommy, to-morrow is Willie's birthday; wouldn't you like to give him something?" "You just better believe ell Station, Tenn.: I would," was the reply; "but, you see, he's bigger than I am and I can't." Little 5-year-old . Clara's papa had

watched her closely for a while, and then observed: "Mamma, you make as medicine to every woman I know." How time files, to be sure! It seems much fuss as old Mr. Prodigal." "What Queen of Holland was a child-a merry, "I never heard of Mr. Prodigal," "Oh, sunshiny little girl, usually seen in yes, you did, mamma." was the reply, white, a large, broad-brimmed hat Don't you know, the Bible tells about

It Astonished Her. Clara—I wonder who that strange club ventleman is with Mrs. Wederly. They tralla. seem to be very much interested in each Maude-That is her husband.

Clara-Impossible! Why, I thought they were married six months ago.

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Self-adulation is self-deception The smaller a man's heart, the big er a dollar looks in his eyes. Ignorance loves to wear borrowed garments, and go out riding with wis

cluted with a picture in the National Gallery at Edinburgh, is teld by an English lady

Several pictures stand out with peculiar interest, especially the life-sized Gainsborough of the young Mrs. Grahame. She sat for the picture as a bride, but before it came home she was dead, and her husband had gone to the

When he came back he never had the courage to open the case which contained his young wife's portrait. On his death, many long years after it was painted, it was opened by his heirs, and inside the case was the little white slipper she had left with the painter to help him to finish his picture.

The portrait was given to the Edla burgh Gallery, and the slipper was kept oy the family.

STRONG STATEMENTS.

From Mrs. A. W. SMITH, 59 Summer St., Biddeford, Me.: "For several years I suffered with

various diseases peculiar to my sex. Was troubled with a burning sensation across the small of my back, that allgone feeling, was despondent, fretful and discouraged; the least exertion tired me. I tried several doctors but received little benefit. At last I decided to give your Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. The effeet of the first bottle was magical. Those symptoms of weakness that I was afflicted with, vanished like vapor before the sun. I cannot speak too highly of your valuable remedy. It is truly a boon to woman."

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weakness of the back, I could not white neck-cloth. I remember one perform my household duties. I also night in particular. I was returning respect is a question of fact. been away on a protracted business had falling of the womb, terrible bear- home through one of the by streets, preparations for his return. Clara ham's Vegetable Compound and feel there was a body lying in state, I went like a new woman. I recommend your toward it. There, close to the window, DESERVED THE DECORATIONS.

An Enterprising Burglar Who Bur-

suburban crib which they have arrang. her face and expression was one of the ed to crack, drive dogcarts and wear most beautiful I ever saw. gold-rimmed spectacles. Another phase of their desire for higher recognition among the community is greatly exer cising the mind of a respected resident merit of which the housekeeper was the proud possessor, and a ticket for a public dinner to an official of a golf club who is leaving England for Aus-

This function was fixed for Tuesday evening. The excitement of the burglary drove all recollection of the banquet from his head, and it was only when some friends mentioned how charming his representative was at the banquet that he remembered the disappearance of the ticket, which was marked, "One guinea; wine included." Subsequent investigation showed that the burglar had not only appropriated the admission card, but actually wore the gentleman's Greek decorations at the dinner, where he represented him self to be the ticket holder's cousin. who was on his holidays, and made himself so popular among the company with stories of his exploits in the late Greek war that several of them invited

him to visit their houses. And now the real owner of the decor ations is trying to find out all these gentlemen and warn them of the dan ger they run should the false gues honor them with his presence, because it would merely be the preliminary o another burglary. He is not quite sur whether he has succeeded in tracing to introduce them to your all who were attracted by the house breaker's bonhomie.-London Tele graph.

In Jall for Debt. The King's Bench was the largest of all the debtors' prisons. It formerly stood on the east side of the High street, on the site of what is now th second street north of St. George' Church. This prison was taken down

in 1758, and the debtors were removed to a larger and much more commodious place on the other side of the street south of Lant street—the site is now marked by a number of new and very ugly houses and mean streets. In th year 1776 the prisoners had to lie tw in a bed, and even for those who could pay there were not beds enough, an many slept on the floor of the chape There were 395 prisoners: in addition to the prisoners many of them had wives and children with them. Ther were 279 wives and 275 children a to tal of 1,399 sleeping every night in the prison. There was a good water supply, but there was no infirmary, no rest dent surgeon, and no bath. Imagine : place containing 1,399 persons, and me bath and no infirmary! Among thes prisoners, about a hundred years ago was a certain Colonel George Hanger who has left his "Memoirs" behind him for the edification of posterity. Ac-

cording to him the prison "rivaled the purlieus of Wapping, St. Giles, and St. James' in vice, debauchery, and drunkenness." The general immorality was so great that it was only possi ble, he says, to escape contagion by liv ing separate, or by consorting only with the few gentlemen of honor who might be found there. "Otherwise : man will quickly sink into dissipation he will lose every sense of honor and dignity, every moral principle and vir tuous disposition."-Pall Mall Maga

Spanish Spoken by 55,000,000. According to an authority Spanish spoken by some 55,000,000 people, mos whom inhabit the southern portiof the western bemisphere and adda cent islands. It is far from being th language of a decaying race.

birds. The fretting horse galls easily. TRUMPET CALLS.

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Education is a mental mariner. Vanity is the yeast cake of Reading is planting seed

thoughts. irror of thought. Effort converts the ideal into the real. Moderation is a check to presump-

The past is the schoolmaster of the future. Reason is the dissecting knife of

Religious instruction saves from destruction. Make education a science, and it will come an art.

It is not right for any Christian to fight for his rights. It takes an independent thinker to go

hunting for new ideas. Sympathy is the channel in which the current of a man's thought runs. With Christ within, it matters little

what are the conditions without. Some professed Christians would rather do wrong than suffer wrong. Some men blow their own trumpets by praising in others what is most conspicuous in themselves.

Showing the Dead.

A writer describes a curious custom in Havana of laying out bodies in state during the night before burial. They are placed close to an open window fronting the street, on a couch four or is surrounded by high wax tapers, and ly, when returning from a tertulia or fixed and rigid features of some old for resulting damages. gentleman or lady, dressed in their best "For three years I suffered with such a with tight patent leather boots and so close that I could have touched it through the bars, lay the body of a young girl about fifteen years of age. She was dressed as for a ball, with flowers in her hair, and white satin shoes on her feet; her hands crossed To the social ambition of burglars on her breast, her eyes closed, and he there is no limit. They bicycle to a mouth slightly opened; and, altogether,

Cost of Launching a Warship. The total cost of the launch of a modof Putney, who returned after a brief ern battle-ship often amounts to over holiday at the beginning of the week to \$10,000. About five tons of tallow and find that in his absence his house had over a ton of oll and soft soap are used been visited by at least one thief, who in greasing the ways—that is, the slip appropriated a quantity of plate, a down which the cradle in which the dress suit, two Greek decorations for vessel is placed, glides into the sea.

No Cause for Alarm. keep still I'm liable to cut your throat." | co "Oh, I'm not afraid of that," replied the helpless victim, "as long as you continue to use that razor."

"New occasions bring new duties," says the poet. Our little spat with Spain must have been one of the occasions referred to. Mean Thing.

"A dinner such as we have had to me feel like a young man." "Indeed," was all Mrs. Hashcroft deigned to reply. "Indeed, When I think of that lam! was lamb I must still be a boy."-

Washington Star.



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