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And every day more fair she grows,
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and she sings like a bird whose heart is blessed, ind somebody thinks of building a nest!) Letters of Administration on the estate of James Harris, late of the borough of New Cumberland, decreased, have been issued by the Register of Cumberland county to the undersigned residing in said borough. All persons ind-blod to the said estate will make immediate parment, and those lawing cell ms to present them, duly nuthenticated, to the subscriber, for settlement And now she chooses another tune-One that was often sung by me; I do not think these nights in June Are half so fine as they used to be;

'tis colder watching the selemn night,

nan standing singing beneath the light. Lucy, you sing like a silver bell--Your face is fresh as a morning flaver; Why should you think of the sobs that swell Letters of administration on the estate of George W. Livingston, late of Monroe township, deceased, have been issued by the Register of Cumberland county to the subscriber, residing in said township, All persons indobted to said estate will please make payment, and those having claims to present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for settlement. BENJAMIN NIESLEY, 2fc710t When leaves full fast in the autumn bower I'm gray and grave; and 'tis quite time, to-I go at leisure along my ways; But I knew how life appears to you— I know the words that somehody cays, is old songs are sweet, and old words true,

o there's one old story that's always new! There is a grave that you do not know, A drawer in my desk you've never seen, 'A page in my life that I never show, A love in my heart that is always grown. ng out the eld song! I fear not the painsang it once-Lucy, sing it again!

ONE EVENING. Faith polished the last tea-cup, counted he spoons, brushed a little lint from one

satisfaction, closed the door upon them with an air of relief. Then she straightened the crumb-cloth, spread the crimson table-cover, placed the lamp upon it ready for lighting, and laid her father's daily paper beside it. This done, she rent-to-the-door and looked out. It had been a sultry Summer day The heated air in the meadow had seemed to vibrate visibly; and the cows had stood all day knee-deep in the water, lazily brushing away the flies, and browsing the thick herbage upon the bank, and the tender shoots of the overhanging illows. Faith was tired. The children had been troublesome; and her young stepmother—herself only ten-years older than this girl of eighteen of whom I amwriting, had a headache. To tell the truth, she always had one-or some other ache-whenever it was hot, or the children were cross or any unpleasant domes-

have pronounced her "shiftless." She declared herself a martyr to feebleness and to her nerves. But now the sun was lying low in the West; a light breeze was dimpling the river, and the tree-tops nodded and beckoned invitingly. Tom said Janet would not want to go to bed ive an hour, and Faith caught her little white sunbonnet from the peg behind the door, She wanted to be alone for a while, to be free to think her own thoughts, and to open her heart to the ministrie, o cature. She needed rest and medicine such as she could find nowhere else. No. I am

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your bedtime. Where's Janet?"

face to the wall in the dark corner.

Tell him stories! Faith knew

Built," and "London Bridge,"

without me if you have a mind."

that makes mamma's head ache."

you tell me what became of the princess?

never, never! Oh, Tom, Tom! do let

"But you must, you see; because if

you don't I shall ory and stream and get

Faith rose in her desperation and went

me be! I can't tell you my more stories

go to bed," called Mrs. Harris. "Come and get him. He is driving me crazy." Faith went back to the house and nung up her bonnet again, casting one lingering glance at the cool, leafy recesses learned that yet. 7 "You will not go to sleep yet, Tom,"

she said. "It's a whole hour before But Miss Janet was not ready to go to panionship. He was so much wiser than to the little tree had swayed around and bed. She was slowly shaking the saw and of the world. He had been-why, dust out of her dolly, sitting with her "Oh! leave Janet for the present," When she came home from Mrs. Worsaid Mrs. Harris. "She's quiet enough, cester's school, which was all her father and I'll send her up by and by. If Tom could afford, she had intended to do so doesn't want to go to sleep just yet, you what that meant. She repeated "Mother oose," and the "House that Jack 'Who killed Cock Robin!" until her head swam. Then she began with "Noah's Ark," and went straight through to "Malachi" But all to shopurpose. The great brown eyes looked at her unwearingly from over the low was forgetting who built St. Paul's, and before. foot board, and the persistent little voice what year Shakespeare died. That was still pounced upon every omission and demanded the correction of every

"Ali, Tom !" she cried at last, "I Yet she had thought-she had really in the bottom of the ravine. knew you were not sleepy-and I am so thought sometimes that Kenneth Marstired! Do be a good boy, now, and let ton loved her; and she had dreamed-me go down stairs. You can go to sleep she was ashamed of it now, but she had acknowledged it bravely as she com-"No, I ain't going to sleep for ever muned with her own heart, sitting there so long," said Master Tommy, kicking with her head buried in her arms-she his feet against the wall. " Not, for sixhad dreamed of a beautiful home with or fourteen hours; and there's lots and lots of stories you've got to tell me! In him, where her innocent tastes and fanyou don't I shall holler and holler, and cies might find free indulgence, and where a gentle guiding hand would lead Faith resigned herself to her fate, and her in the flowery paths she loved." And now the dream was over. Slie awakened began to improvise a fairy tale. That was at least better than ringing the the first time she saw him and Judith Grant, together and she should never changes any longer upon "As I was Godream again. ing to Sell my Eggs," or "Little Jack

Horner." But just then a lady and If she could only go away somewhere gentleman upon horseback swept by, the and do something I teach or make bonlatter raising his eyes to the window as nets, or go into a shop, or keep books he passed, and then, lifting his hat with she did not care what—anything that a smile, bowing until his dark hair nearly | would take her out of herself, and open a new life for her. But there was no scape. She must just stay there and lis The color flashed to Faith's face, for ton to her mother's complaints, and tell in instant she drew back and hid herself in the shadow of the curtain. Then, stories to Tommy, and mend Janet's doll, and grow old and homely, and fretas the riders swept round the corner, and ful, maybe! That was the worst of it commenced a more leisurely ascent of the To feel that she was growing down hill, she leaned forward and watchedrather than up. Dwarfing herself, when watched them with a look of pain and she had so longed to grow to the full stature of a perfect womanhood. 'What are you stopping for, Faith ?'

She stopped, thinking for a moment and listened. There was a strange, preternatural flush abroad—a portentous "No." cried Faith, suddenly, "she silence that startled her. She raised her never found what she was looking after, head. The soft, rosy, tints had faded from the sky, and dense black clouds were gathering overhead. Presently the other side of the house, and the trees and she wants to thank you and bless swayed, and bont before the couriers of you." the approaching tempest. Faith went down stairs to close the

"Tom Harris, you will do no such she did so, a heavy peal of thunder rattled she has sent you this," he added, slipthing; and I shall not tell you another overhead, and lightning seemed to dart story this night. Do you just turn over from every quarter of the heavens. This spoke. and go to sleep, or I shall go straight little girl of ours was physically brave. She did not know the meaning of fine lady tremors, or what it was to shrink from real or imaginary dangers. In her

clouds, a mass of tossing drapery,

Straight down the hill came the fright

kept the road, there was a short turn,

sharp and sudden as a right-angle. If

ith Grant was riding right into the jaws

she clasped her hands over her eyes, as if

to shut out some fearful sight, then she

darted across the road as if borne on the

She said afterward that she could no

account for it—that it was like an inspi-

ration; but that during that one momen

of-doubt-or-irresolution she seemed to

waiting Judith's approach.

the lightnings darting about her.

"Judith! Judith Grant! I can say

The sharp accents pierced the nearly

deadened ears, and, looking up, the

within reach. Instinct rather than

A while afterward—Faith never knew

how long—she sat up in the darkness

see herself standing upon the smooth

ing the silvery mane.

wings of the wind.

down stairs." Astonished out of his wits, for Faith had never so dealt with him before, Ton turned quietly to the wall and said never word. Faith went back to the win-

They were still slowly going up the hill-slowly, like those to whom the present moment is golden, and who the rumbling of thunder was incessant, would prolong its sheen. The lady was and the black clouds were rent and young, only a year or two older than driven by the flerce forked lightning. At Faith, probably, and very beautiful; so beautiful that the child who sat cowering there behind the window curtain night; the next both earth and heaven gazed at her with a strange sinking of were lit with a lurid glare that seemed heart; for the gentleman who rode by to come from the regions of everlasting her side was-Kenneth Marston.

As they reached the brow of the hill they reined in their steeds, and Faith knew by the wave of Kenneth's hand that he was pointing out to his companion all that was worth seeing in the valley below—the wide sweep of the hills, the uplifting of the mountain peaks, the glories of earth and air and sky. She knew just how his eye dilated, how his beheld a vision. form seemed to expand, how his voice grew deeper and tenderer. There was snow-against that background of ebony the sting of it.

But how could he help it? How could Faith help it that this beautiful, cultured, the night wind, a white face fixed in graceful woman had dropped down, out of the clouds, as it were, and for three or of the tumblers, and then, arranging them upon the closet shelf to her entire board, walked with him in the dim old woods, read with him out of the selfsame book, rede with him over the hills and through the valleys, and knelt by his side in the same pew on Sunday? No one was to blame, but that did not make

Faith looked at her as she sat there on he did not keep it, there was a deep her white horse, outlined against the ravine straight ahead, and stone at the sky, with her dark blue drapery falling bottom. Faith Harris know that Judin graceful folds. She was not so far off but that it was easy to see how "her of death either way. For one instant wavy hair, so wondrous fair, was with the sunset glowing;" and how white were the little ungloved hands that were fastening back some stray tresses that had become loosened by the rapid mo-

Poor Faith! "There is such a difference in people," she sighed, as the riders passed out of sight. "Now my dress will never fall like that, every fold in the stump of a tree that had recently been right place. If my hair comes down it cut down close to the roadside, with her tic exigencies arose. Miss Ophelia might will not wave and twist and coil itself left arm wound around a large sapling, until its disorder is prettier and more an offshoot of the parent tree. That picturesque than another's painstaking. And just look at my hands !" The sun went down and the gray

twilight crept upon the earth. Janet perhaps, than you have been reading it came sleepily up stairs, holding dolly clasped to her heart, bottom upward, and scattering sawdust, all the way. Faith undressed her, and in two minutes she was in the land of Nod, to which place Tom had already taken himself. Taith was free now, for the baby was already asleep, and Mrs. Harris was you! Turn him this way?" reading the last magazine undisturbed by nerves or headaches. But she had lost the desire for a walk. She wanted white, faced rider saw Faith almost It was all over between her and Ken- reason taught her to give a sudden pull

rather it had never been began. Only stump. The horse swerved. Faith's she had thought—she had hoped—she arm was extended, and clasped Judith's clubs in our cities, whose evening occupations of the property But she did not blame him. Oh no! the two girls fell to the ground stunned

Why should she? Shall a man stoop to and senseless. pick up a pebble when a diamond has fallen in his way? Shall he prick his fingers in attempting to pluck a wild Her clothes were wet. The storm had sweetbrier when there is a moss rose. dewy and fragrant, blooming at his feet? Ah, Faith! Men have preferred sweet- could not tell where she was or what had briers to moss rosest But you have not happened. She had always known that she was

she—he knews o much more of the books fallen behind it. As she sat there now, what is written in childish letters, what the pious petition of the old woman! everywhere; and she had never been footsteps and voices and the rumbling of all the trifling minutine of young life. setts, had an only child, Frederic. He Hore she is, Mr. Gray. Kenneth Marston's voice. Oh, my God 1 Faith saw him drop upon his knees much. There were her French books beside the body that looked so like death Treating boys as bad makes them so-bond. To spare the feelings of her on the little shelf, and her Botany and as the dim rays of the lantern fell upon Ancient History, and Literature, and it. She saw-him place his hand upon she meant to have gone on with them. Judith's heart; she saw him put the hair is old enough to carn his living at seven know not where. After an absence of She had come with all a girl's eager am- back from the forehead with a tender bition—her desire to do and to be. But touch; she saw him stoop over and kiss to work for only his board and clothes misery of a druhkard, he was persuaded she had washed the dishes, and tended the pale brow, ere he lifted the slight baby, and skimmed the milk, and put figure in his same and bore it to Mr. Tommy to bed, and darned stockings, | Gray's carriage; she heard him speak a and hommed ruflling for Janet ; and the few low words, and there was something French books were unopened, and she in his voice that she had never heard It is profitable to raise them. The only yearned for the sympathy and fostering The wheels rolled away in the distance

the end of it. Her time was all frittered and Faith gotup, went home and to bed. the next day Judith's horse was found The next morning Faith was paler than usual, and there were dark circles around

> "Mother," she said, "if you are willing, I will put the baby in her carriage, and draw her up in the woods. I can can't breathe this morning."

"Go, if you want to," she answered. up by the mosquitoes.' long Kenneth Marston joined her. He did not speak at first, but held out his little face very much as one might look the eye of the imagination. at a pictured saint.

At last he said : "Where were you last night Faith, when I found Judith and took her away?".

"I was-there," said Faith hesitating, on the other side of the stump." "And you did not speak to me not let me thank you! Oh, Faith!" Blie did not answer, but her face was hidden in her hands. He removed them with gentle violence, and held them close

"Judith has told me all shout it." h whispered. "How brave and noble you were, and how you saved her from cortain death. You know whore they found the horse." Faith nodded, shuddering.

"Slie wants, to know you better," he

Faith shook her head.

ping a costly ring on her finger as he Faith drew it off and laid it in his hand

again, while her face grew as white as hood amid the roar of artillery. They "I do not wish to be paid for what I did," she said, while her lips trembled present mood she rather enjoyed this fierce convulsion of the elements; and painfully.

"Paid! Faith, she never dreamed of deliberately seated herself upon the door such a thing. How could she? She sent They had genuine delicacy and tenderstep to watch the progress of events. Not a drop of rain had fallen; but now the ring simply because she could not ness, as well as stern resolution, keepcome to you herself. She said, it was ing fresh the image of mothers and less than my simplest word, Kenneth. sisters and sweethearts, whose ingmories But place it on her finger and beg her to were their inspiration and their joy. come to me. She has the gentlest, truest | They could waste in hospitals, poisoned one moment the darkness was intenseheart, Faith. Do not misjudge her." the very blackness of the densest mid-A shade of color had stolen back to silence on the lonely battle-field. The Faith's face. But at these words it soil we tread on is redolent of their memplanched again to the very lips.

She had forgotten Kenneth Marston forgotten Judith Grant, forgotten Faith Harris. Her thoughts had gone on the wings of the lightning to the uttermost parts of the earth. Man's voice is so small, so weak, when God speaks. But just then the sultry fires lit up the brow of the hill, and for one moment she

What do you mean, Faith?" A flying steed, white as the Uriven gleam of golden hair streaming out upon

terror and despair, and two hands clutchwant to go home now. I am tired." She looked so, poor child! "But, Faith, dear Faith"-and he Faith took it all in at a glance. Sh thought as the drowning think. A lifetime was condensed into one moment's

Frant and my brother Hal are to be is thrust upon them. married as soon as he comes back from ened horse. At the bottom of it if he South America. They have been engaged these two years. Did you not know What could our little Faith do but shake her head, while the soft color went

> fluttered beneath his hand like that of a rightened bird. Kenneth Marston read the sweet face for an instant. Then clasping her closer, he kissed her lips. "Faith. I love you, and you only !"

And the baby looked on in wide-eyed onder.

THE BOY QUESTION: HAT THEY ARE AND WHAT TO DO WITH

gave her the thought upon which she acted. In far less time than I have been writing this paragraph-in less time, -she had taken her position, and was On swept the horse. A second more and she shouted, standing there like a mediate solution. There are several maniac in the Worcester asylum! young pythoness upon the tripod, with ways of meeting it.

One way is that of ignoring them. They are only children. Time enough—husband and two sons, who gave them-by and by to consider their relations. Let them have enough to eat, keep their father and sons were drinking at the know? I haven't time to follow up boys. of the sons swore, with an idiot grin, he neth Marston. Of course it was. Or on the rein upon the side nearest the thing in them, they will come out right carriage. The next morning he was clubs in our cities, whose evening occupa- pool of water not large enough to dro tion is smoking, drinking, card-playing, and reading demoralizing literature, while the drift-wood of our village population is replenished from it.

On the other hand, there is the method of systematic repression. The old birchspent its fury, and the moon was breakrod used to rest on two nails over the ing through the clouds. At first she fire-place in some families, as the emdomestic despot, it could bite like a flory The girl's had not fallen together. serpent. That was the reign of terror, not good enough for him. She had al- arm, had dropped upon the side of the hontas, interfering to save broken bones. ways wondered why he sought her com- stump nearest the road. Faith clinging You will find a system of espionage cartrying to collect her senses, she heard has been said between playmates, and A poor widow, in Oxford, Massachu The whole treatment proceeds on the was a kind, generous hearted boy; but

The lazy fellow, with a book in his hand he arrived at, Oxford, was worn out with away, and there was nothing to show She had saved a life—that was all; for all the time, will never come to any fatigue, his nerves trembling for want thing. culture, adapted to individual peculiar.

ities. Boys must be studied singly. Each has a right to be treated justly, would go up stairs and pray for his deand allowed to develop according to his liverance and return. As she was in the natural bent. The building up of a com- act of taking her Bible, he looked into sow just as well there as here, and I plete boy calls for the moral artist, with the window and saw her, but, feeling an earnest spirit and a lofty ideal; and that he made but a sorry appearance it will be only by degrees, and probably he thought he would just step into the But I expect the baby will get all stung after many discouragements, that the tavern and brush his hair and adjust his work will be accomplished. It may be cravat. As he stood trembling before Faith went, nevertheless, and before compared to the process of chromolithe- the glass, the rumseller, recollecting graphy. Take for your ideal Whittier's him, cordially shook hands, and offered "Barefoot Boy," as the graphic words him something to drink. He declined, hand silently, and looked at the patient of the poet bring the little fellow before but was persuaded. One glass did not Blessings on thee, little man; Barefoot bor with cheek of tan

With thy turned-up pantaloons, And thy merry whistled times? Now, for the picture. There is first the sketch on the stone, made of soap and lampblack; Then the foundation of

the future boy is laid in brown vermillion There are no features yet; but it is a boy's face. A second stone gives greater listinctness. Then follows a third of New Jersey hen mislaid an egg, when blue. Then one of vermillion, and another hen sat on it and hatched it, and another of black, and so on until 20 stones have been applied; and at length the ex. after it was hatched. The sitting hen pression is brought out, the smile lights p the face, and all the delicacy of the original is reproduced. So with how destructive of beauty, but seen by a chude, gratichude, or quicehude dwell

culture. The character is built up by the intelligent application of various in- mouth and let the words come out. A fluorices, some apparently untoward and went on. "She told me to bring you to mature eye to be necessary for complete with that man who is a stranger to rewindow blinds swung to with a crash at her to-day, for she is not able to sit up, and harmonious development. In this tichinde?" way the man grows up in the boy, and the boy lives afterward in the man.

ories. The roses are redder for the rich "I cannot wear your wife's ring," she blood that moistens them, and the lilies said presently, in a low, self-constrained are whiter for the beauty of spirit in which they suffered. Such boys live that I am glad that I was able to be of still all over this regenerated land. They service to her, and that I hope there are cannot have the stern discipline of war many years of happiness in store for you to fit them for the work that looms before them; but they must have its equiva-"My wife-my wife's ring!" exclaimed lent. War time had its influence on the young man, detaining her as she the boys of the generation, which they was about to leave him. "My wife? will not be likely to outgrow. It ought to product even a loftier type of charac-Her eyes flashed, then foll as they met ter than that they have witnessed, for, the whole atmosphere is drenched with "I mean that I saved your wife's life the spirit of heroism. But the future last night, Kenneth Marston, and-I holds out a nobler prospect still. There: never was a wider scope than now for men of broad intelligence and carnest purpose; but the standard of culture is twined one arm about her waist, while higher than ever before. The boys of he tried to turn her face toward him- to-day must have a training commensulook at me and listen to me. Judith rate with the grandeur of the work that ----POINTED STORIES. BY JOHN B. GOUGH. In one of the quiet towns of Massachus

setts, a young lady, who had an accomand came upon her cheek, and her heart | plished education, and all the charms of modest beauty and noble intellect, went to a rumseller, who was daily enticing. her father to drink, intending soon to possess his snug little farm. She told him he was not only destroying her father, but bringing ruin and disgrace on her and her mother, O, he said, she would soon be married-she need nottrouble herself. She replied, she never would ; she could never consent to involve in their shame one that she loved; she would never leave ther mother. She would work with her own hands, and That question is, what will you do every day bring him the amount of with them? We do not discriminate in | money he now received of her father, if favor of boys as compared with girls, nor he would seil him no more. She enraise the question of equality of faculty. treated him with toars. With an infernal That is being rapidly and satisfactorily leer, he asked the poor girl if he shoulddetermined in almost every department | say to her father that she had requested of enterprise. But the old problem of him to sell him no more. Her eye boy-culture, in this age of early and dashed, and reason recled. "Fou are hurried development, clamors for im- not a man?" said she. She is now a

A poor old lady in another town, who formerly lived in affluence, had a clothes mended, and let them grow. tavern, with others like themselves, "Where are they?" How should I when a hears passed by the door. One the mother wrote a petition to the rumceller, entreating him to sell her husband and remaining son no more liquor. The potition, under such circumstances, one would think, might have melted the heart of a stone. But the rumseller out t up, and rolled it into matches, which blem of authority; and, in the hand of a he put in a tumbler and set on a shelf, and every time the old man or his son came into the barroom, he would give Judith breaking from Faith's clasping with mothers to play the part of Poca- them a cigar, and hand down the tumbler of matches to light it, till they were all consumed; and then he boasted that he ried as far in some cases as to ascertain | had made the husband and son burn up

> supposition that boys are bad. The re- he was insensibly drawn within the cirsult is a deep-scated alienation of father | cle of the awful vortex of intemporance. and son, and a virtual life-separation. Frederic became a drunkard and a vaga-Then there is the way of using them as whom he had most tenderly loved, and servants. There is a theory that a boy still reverenced, he wandered away she years of age. Of course, he can be made some years, in which he suffered all the till he is 21, and that will save a hand in by some philanthropist to sign the temthe business. The word "boy" is perance pledge. The next morning he anonymous with "servants" in many soberly considered his condition, and minds. The more boys the more money. fearing the delirium tremens, his heart point is, they must be smart. A good | care of his pious mother. He set out or boy is one that will do as much as a man. foot a journey of forty miles, and when of accustomed stimulus. At this mo-Lastly, there is the plan of making the ment his mother, mourning for her son most of them by a wise and generous opened her Bible, and read of the young man cutting himself among the tombs. She said it was her Frederic, and she satisfy-le wanted more. hard hearted rumseller induced him to bet he could drink a pint without taking it from his lips. He swallowed it, and next morning was found dead in the barn. In her agony, the mother cursed that rumseller for having murdered her

> > THERE is an improbable story that a the original hen recognized her chicken claimed a "fowl," but the umpire has not yot given his decision. ستسترفانا كالمحيج ووثب برمات وتوسح

Never chew your words. Open the student once asked, "Can virchu, forti-

Mrs. Partington is collecting auto-

There is good material for such pa- crats, and will be grateful for any speci-"You won't refuse, Faith. It is not tiont, careful culture in American boys, mens of the handwriting of extinwindows and faston the doors. Just as like you you have saved her life. See, Their stuff has been tested. The war guished characters.