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PLOYMENTS. BRIGHT from her orient bed Aurora springs, And far around o'er earth her beauties flings, Dispelling darkness and the dreams of night, And shedding over nature streams of light. Her voice, though silent, yet is sweetly heard Forth streaming from the tuneful morning bird, Pouring its mellow strains on Nature's ear, Which oft the early rambler stops to hear. Sweet odours still her beauteous course attend That fragrance far around her pathway send; Inviting all from slumbers to awake, And of her choicest pleasures to partake-Pleasures ecstatic of the morning's light, That cheer the soul, and clear our mental sight.

Who of Creation, then, should be the first At her sweet call the bands of sleep to burst? Who should be first Creation's God to praise, And first of all a morning song to raise? It should be man-but man has yet to learn To let his heart with early fervour burn To "Nature's God," by whose sole power he lives, And from whose hand all blessings he receives. Yea man, the noblest of all Nature's birth, Must yet a lesson learn from meaner earth. From those he far beneath himself doth deem And, in his view, of small importance seem, Ere his dull eyes the morning's coming see, The warbling bird sings gaily from the tree, Now mounts the air on swift elastic wing And tastes the breezes that from morning spring. Whilst man in slumbers folds his lauguid arms, And sleep in indolence his senses charms. He dreams, then wakes and finds that he has dreamed And grasped the leaves that figs to him had seemed . He dreams and wakes and finds those pleasures gone And hears no bird, for they away have flown; Have sung their song, their labour have begun, Ere he has yet his course commenced to run.

Strange! man, endowed with loftier nobler powers Yet wastes in idleness his precious hours : Thinks not that he, in Godlike stature made, And with supreme anthority arrayed Lord of the earth -of every fowl and brute. Whilst they are praising God, should not be mute Go, man! learn wisdom e'en from insects small; For thou beneath their wisdom far dost fall. At earliest dawn they busile do toil. Whilst thou in sleep thine energies dost soil. Go! learn devotion from the ign'rant bird, And let conscience be within thee stirred. Think how degrading that thou art excelled By those who are beneath thy station held! Learn from them wiedowshis has never known; Learn there in early praise thy God to own. GETTYSBURG, PA.

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FROM THE LADY'S BOOK. ALTHEA VERNON;

THE EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEF.

[CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST.]

CHAPTER XIII. SELERIDGE was waiting to offer our hereine his arm to the ball-room; Lansing gave his to his cousin Julia: and ten or twelve gentlemen were all in readiness to present themselves, for that purpose, to Miss De Vincy. They were not aware that she was there already; having gone in quietly with Mr. and Mrs. Edmunds, among the earliest DR. PETERS' CELEBRATED VEGE of the company. On their entrance, she made a 1. Because they are exceedingly popular, which proves them to be exceedingly good.

2. Because they are composed of simples which have the power to do good in an immense aumber of cases, without possessing the means to do injury in any 3. Because they are not a quack medicine, but the scientific compound of a regular physician, who has made his profession the study of his life. ign to the Dimsdale party, who immediately ouned hers. Miss De Vincy was neither arrayed n blond lace nor in dark chintz. She wore a black silk dress, so superior in quality and in make that the ladies pronounced it at once to be of genuine Paris origin. A tucker of the finest mechlin 4. Because they are not unpleasant to take, nor distressing to retain, while they are most effective to operate.
5. Because they are recommended as a standard imilar trimming. Her hair, simply and gracefully arranged, had no other ornament than a pearl medicine by the regular faculty.

6. Because by keeping the system in a natural state of action, they cure almost every disease which the human frame is incidental to.

7. Because they are cheap and profitable, and will retain all their virtues in full vigor, in any climate, and for any least of sustements. comb. The Conroys, as usual, were attired in high fashion; every thing on them being very ex-

pensive, and of the latest mode. Mrs. Vandunder was habited in a fawnishor any length of time.

8. Because notwithstanding their simplicity and mildness, they are one of the speediest purgative medicance which has yet been discovered. coloured silk, with green and red sprigs; and a lace pelerine, with furbelows on the shoulders that stood out like wings. On her head was a thing uring a good appetito.
10. Because in case of spleen or despondency, by ing very much like a foot's-cap, with lappets "parlofty crown and hanging far down her back; a 11. Because they effect their ource without the usual broad full border flaring round her broad full face; ttendants of other pills, sickness and gripings.
12. Because as well as being an unrivalled purfier and the whole bedecked with a profusion of strawof the general system, they are a sovereign remedy for sick head-acho.

13 Because they different from the majority of megown. She wore such a profusion of heavy jow-

with three different sorts of bracelets. Wilhelmina Vandunder shone forth in a flowmakers call piping, and flounced with blend on earthly sense nor meaning." skirt, sleeves, and corsage. Her mother had been and had outraged the taste and jeopardized the Tis really quite refreshing to hear some improv reputation of Mr. Pussedu by compelling him to ing conversation." scratched so intolerably her unfortunate feet as to grave as a judge." add greatly to their usual sufferings. In her hand and bordered with gold a la Turque, being one cannot say that I am at all partial to that sawing prove on acquaintance!"

at a late hour, in a new evening dress which he er, and gets them acquainted. Of course it can't had brought from London. It was a very tight be expected that young ladies should donce when 61-6 | which appeared an abundance of milles; extreme- eak dismaslves."

ly light and short black pantaloons; speckled silk (stockings; pumps with amazingly long toes, and the shortest possible crimson waistcoat, having three chains disposed about it. His hands were upwards, which made him look like quite another and overlooked by Tom, Dick, and Harry.' sort of animal. He directly levelled his everglass at the female Vandunders, and observing their superabundance of trinkets, said to the young men near him-"Smoke Birmingham."

dies who had plenty of partners, and not much by to the ladies." those that failed in these valuable acquisitions.-The gentlemen found so many charms in the conversation of Miss De Vincy that they almost for-Lansing had the honour of being her first partner, ry thing else, with an easy elegance alike remote Terpsichorean, and the afficted nonchal once which too dear for their whistle." is now assumed by many of our young ladies when they assemble for the ostensible purpose of engaging in a lively and graceful exercise.

The gentle prettiness of Julia Dimedale brought her white crape and white roses, and entered into the lady to whom, I presume, you are alluding!" the amusement of the evening with so much grace and animation, that Selfridge, more enamoured than ever, would gladly have danced every set with her. But there were so many other as irants to her hand that his chance of obtaining it occurred for less frequently than he desired.

A set having been recently finished, the gentle nea who wished to dance the next went in quest of partners, and those that did not collected in groups to talk their own talk, or to discuss the ladies. And many unadmired damsels that had and older too." hitherto been allowed to sit still, were now taking the opportunity of crossing the room, in hopes that Wilhelmina through his lorgnette, muttered to a change of position might produce a change of

"Saure qui peut!"-said Sir Tiddering-Here come the Conroys," as these young ladies approached, preceded by their father and mother; Mr. Conroy, for the purpose of being present at the ball, having accompanied his wife on her return from the city. The young men made a gene ral movement of retreat, and some who were actheir backs, as if to avoid being seen by them,-Sir Tiddering, however, turned his face: impodently surveying them through his lorgnette: while the Miss Conroys reddened as they passed, and their eyes gleamed resentfully. "Fieri facias!"said Billy Vandonder, show angry they look! I suppose as I happen to be hand in glove with Phobe, I am expected to do the genteel and dance with her selon les riggles."

Just then Mrs. Vandunder came panting along. with Willelmins leaving heavily on her arm. Oh! there you are. Billy," said the old may to ner son. "Han't you seen nothing of the Conroys-they've got off from us again, and we've quite lost them. "Tant meuwks"-observed Billy.

"Me and Wilnelmina have been a hunting em all about," pursued Mrs. Vandunder, "that I'm so out of breath, and so hot I'm all but melted, tance. being none of Pharaoh's lean kind. I wonder if it's fashionable to be always giving people the slip. I've been looking round for them with all the eyes and han't the least notion where they've tool themselves.

"Ignis fatuus"-muttered Billy.

"Billy, go look," proceeded his mother, "we'll tay here by Sir Tattering Tidderson till you find the Conroys; and then you can come and take us

"Between you and me and the post you all de serve to be shut up with a letter de eatch I"-mut mured Billy as he departed on the search.

Some of the young men began to walk off; while others remained, entired to stay by a wink and a back-handed twitch from Sir Tiddering, accompanied with a significant glance towards the old lady and her daughter. "Don't you daunce!"said he to Miss Vandunder. Withelmina looked was drawn round her beautiful neck; and the fearfully at her mother, who quickly answered for sleeves, which were short and full, terminated in a her. "To be sure she does. Her dancing-master's bills cost me a matter of a hundred dollars. And pray, sir, (for one question's as good as another) why don't you dance yourself, if I may be so bold!"

> "Oh! I only ausked for information," replied Sir Tiddering. "For my part I never daunce but at

Almack's. "I don't know what you mean by dancing at simanacks," retorted Mrs. Vandunder, warmlyof bland and wire, peaked up at the top, and look- but I should like to ask what's the use of people that are young or youngish, going to balls if they ticularly long and wide," descending from the do nothing but stand about or set still all the time!" "Very true, madam." replied Sir Tiddering with mock gravity; "it's vaustly foolish in them." "To be sure," proceeded the old lady, "for what coloured ribbons and yellow flowers, which nei- I can see, there's very little fun in most of the ther matched nor contrasted the colour of her dancing that's done now-a-days. We all know that it's as well to be out of the world as out of ellery that no one could believe the gold and gems | the fashion; and for them that has the means, it's to be real; each arm, for instance, being encircled their bounden duty to show what they are. I would not wish it mentioned again, (as coming from me.) but there's a great deal in fashion that's pretty red satin of a full blue colour, decorated with hard to swallow; (here Withelmina sighed audivarious elaborate arabesques of what the dress- | bly;) and a great deal that don't seem to have no

"Unquestionably madam," said Sir Tildering, present at the building of Wilhelmina's coiffure, sententiously, "your opinions are perfectly sound.

load the superstructure of curls and braids with a _____All__changes is not for the better," continued profusion of flowers, marabout feathers, and gold Mrs. Vandunder, "there's my Billy now-he used cable; not to mention the ribbons that festooned to clap his hands, and hop away like all the world. her heavy car-locks, which were divided into in- and swing his partner, and bounce up high and numerable plats, so small as to resemble hairs of knock his feet together two or three times before marvellous coarseness. But the crowning misery the came down again. But now he hardly lifts after an angry whisper from her mother, set her of poor Wilhelmina was a pair of silk stockings them from the floor; but goes sawing about, and face to an extraordinary smile, and essayed someembroidered with gold thread, which Mr. Vandun- sideling through the figure, giving the tip of his thing of a tripping step as she walked off beside der had brought her from the city, and which finger to the ladies, and looking all the time as her partner. Mrs. Vandunder looked after them

"Exactly so," said Sir Tiddering, "you are quite

"However," resumed Mrs. Vandunder, "any Sir Tiddering Tattersall entered the boll-room sort's better than none; for it brings people togeth-

"Doubtless they cannot," said Sir Tiddering, there is much point in the remark."

"And I must say," she continued, "that it's rather hard for a young lady that's gone to the cased in flesh-coloured kid gloves; he carried an expense of as high a priced frock and trimmings opera hat and a cane; and to all the hair of his as any in the room, and had her hair dressed by a head and face the curling-tongs had given a turn | Frenchman in a horse and gig, to be passed by

"Who are those gentlemen you speak of?"nsked Sir Tiddering. "I beg your pardon, madam, but if you will give me their sirnaines, I shall certainly call them to account for their want of gal-The ball resembled all other balls at watering lantry. Now that I am in America I have seri- ments that have been sent out during the places. It was highly enjoyed by the young la | ous thoughts of doing as Rome does, and deferring | session .- Boston Times.

"Better late than never," remarked Mrs. 'Vandonder, "if asking them to dance is what you mean. It's a pretty heavy job to edicate and dress got to invite her to dance; and to her it was a and bring out a girl; and when it's done, it's reamatter of no moment, whether she danced or not, sonable to expect that something should come of it; especially when there's a full pocket into the and she went through the cotillion, as she did eve- bargain. To be sure people that has plenty and oceans of plenty need not begrudge nothing; as from the elaborate performance of a professed Bil'y often tells mer but still nobody likes to pay

"Certainly madam," said Sir Tiddering, "whistles should never be costly. I do not recollect having given more than sixpence for any of mine: over within nine months and twenty-six daysbut the price may have risen since I was a boy. her many partners. Althea boked beautifully in What did you say was the young lady's fortune, The young men behind, almost started at his

offrontery. "Why a clear hundred thousand," answered the old lady, sharply, othere's no use in mincing the matter."

"Not the least," said Sir Tiddering, wiping his glasses with his handkerchief. "I seldom mince, dollars or pounds did vou say!"

"Why, dollars to be sure! Who talks of pounds here in our country-they're as old as the old war, Sir Tiddering having taken a stedfast survey of

himself-"No matter. I am not at Almack's," and then stiffly held out his little finger. "It will give me monstrous pleasure," said he

"to walk the next dance with you." The face of Mrs. Vandunder now shone with delight: but Withelmina looked pitcously towards her mother, who frowned and motioned her into compliance. "Sir, you are very pelite," said the old lady-smiling and curtsying to Sir Tiddering. quainted with these ladies, confusedly turned of have heard that English people when they come to America are upt to leave their manners behind them-but seeing's believing-and I must say that your behaviour is remarkable genteel " "You are also strong, madam, on the subject of

gentility." remarked Sir Tiddering. "Yes sir," replied Mrs. Vandunder, "it's a thing that behooves every one to study that has wherewithal to support it. There now-the fiddles is

tuning, and it's time to take your places," "I wish my servant was at hand," said Sir Tiddering, "that I might send him to secure those said places. But I must go myself-10% strous tiresome!" So saying,he lounged off,followed by several of the young men, who having stiffed all audible laughter during his dialogue with Mrs. Vandunder, were now eager to indulge in it as soon as they were at a c

bold man, to undertake she of the head in face of the whole company,' "She of the feet, and she of the frock also," said

another, ther titles are manifold."

"She of the hundred thousand dollars," said

Sir Tiddering, "that's the title to set all others at naught." In the meantime Mrs. Vandunder and her daugh

or had scated themselves near the place in which Sir Tiddering had left them; the old lady sagely observing "that it was as cheap sitting as stand ng." "Well," she exclaimed-her face redolent of over-satisfaction-"luck's come at last."

"What luck?"-said Wilhelmina.

"What luck!-why, an't you going to dance with an English nobleman, who has chose you be ore a whole room-full. Only think-I've been a talking face to face with him. just as naturally as if he was no better than one of our own people; and I never once remembered to call him "your lord-

"I'm sure I won't attempt any such thing," said Withelmina, "for if I did I should only say it vrong. I always find the less I talk the better.' "There," exclaimed Mrs. Vandunder. "I see the Conroys over yonder. And I declare if there an't Billy leading out Phebe Mariar to take a place in a cotillion, instead of coming back to tell us when he found them. I wonder how that girl has come round Billy so as to get him to dance with her. I do believe there's nobody in the known world that's a match. For the cumning of them there Conroys. However, I'll go and set angry she'll be when she sees what a partner you've got!''

"Oh! dear," cried Wilhelmina-shrinking back here's the Englishman coming for me!" "Don't look like a frightened fool," said Mrs. Vandunder; pulling her forward. "What signi fies all the money I lay out on your dress, if I'm always to be made ashamed of your behaviour .-wish I had sent you to school to Mrs. Mantrap-Her schoolars all hold up their heads and walk with an air; and an't afraid of nobody nor nothing. and talk to all sorts of gentlemen, and dress fashionable without complaining: and they marry off fast and early; many of them even before they are done their schooling."

Sir Tiddering Tattersall now came up, and anjounced that he had obtained places for himself and the young lady. Mrs. Vandunder, with many curtsies and compliments, consigned her daughter to him for the cotillion; and poor Wilhelmina, delightedly; and then, highly elated, made the best of her way to Mrs. Conroy, whom she saluted she carried a corresponding handkerchief sprigged strong, madam, on the subject of dauncing. I with the discovery: "How much the English im-

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

The Philadelphia Ledger estimates that the printing business in the United States "Sisters of Charity," was entered by theres black coat, with sleeves far above his wrists, about they an't asked; as every body knows they can't gives employment to two hundred thousand a few nights since, and robbod of every thing operatives, and thirty millions of capital

TELEBAY.

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A PROMISING FAMILY.—Eight Specie Counterfeiters, among them a father and four sons, were arrested lately in Lorain county, Ohio.

One hundred and thirty packages of Wheat passed through Ohio some time since, franked at Washington as "Public Documents." These are the best public docu-

It is said, but we do not believe it, that a member of Congress, living in the "far west," got his colleague to do him up in a sheet of paper, direct him to his wife, put on the frank, and thus he went home free of expense.-Baltimore Sun.

INCREASE OF POPULATION.—The New Orleans Picayune says that a lady at Batesville, Arkansas, presented her husband with a pair of twins not long since; this makes the second pair the happy couple have rejoiced

SUDDEN DEATH. - A man named Martin McCrade, fell over and instantly expired, while engaged in praying by his bed-side, on Thursday morning, in Philadelphia.

"We are satisfied that Gen. Porter will recive the largest vote ever given to a democratic can-lidate in Adams county."—Gettysburg Compiler.

Our friend of the Compiler doubtless means to print a ticket on a sheet of the size of his paper, and put in that vote (the largest) himself .- Hanover Herald.

GOVERNOR OF CUBA .-- Gen. TACON has left Cuba, carrying with him the blessings and regrets of the honest, and the curses and the maledictions of all the idlers, gamblers and robbers of the Island. Cuba never can pay the debt she owes him, In the course of three short years, and as if by magic, the the most unsafe, desperate and murdering place upon earth was made by him the most safe and best regulated city in the world, and influence was not cofined to Havana, but was felt and reached to the remotest parts of the Island. Of his successor, Gen. Espeleta, we know of him thus much, that he is a native born; his father having been Governor of the Island some forty years ago; has been second in command for one year, possessed the friendship of General Tacon, and thro' the wishes of the latter was made Governor by the Queen. He promise, to tread in the steps of this illustrious preducessor: but how far he has the will, the ability and irmpees to do so, remains yet to be known.

INTERMARRYING WITH A VENGEANCE. A correspondent writes us that a Mr. Williams, of Doncaster, York county, England, ad two daughters by his first wife deceased. The elder daughter married Mr. "Sir Tiddering," said one of them, "you are a John Wiley, the son, and the younger daughter married Mr. John Wiley, the father, a widower. The elder Wiley had a daughter by his first wife, whom old Mr. Williams married and by her had a son; therefore, the elder Wilev's wife could say, my father is my son, and I am my mother's mother, my sister is my daughter, and I am grand-mother to my brother. This beats all.

> From London.-The packet ship Welington, at New York, brings London dates to the 10th April.

> Marshal Vallee is still active in carrying out his measures for the occupation of the new territory ceded to the French by Abdel

Halil Pacha, the commander in chief of the Turkish forces, has been deprived of his command for attempting to dissuade the Sultan from going to war with Mehomet Aly of Egypt. An approaching rupture between Turkey and Egypt is looked upon as inevitable, and the imperial arsenals exhibit the greatest degree of activity.

SPAIN. - A loan of 500 millions of reals, n the security of the Quicksilver mines of Almaden, has been negociated with the house of Agundo by the Government. An attack on Vera, a fortified town on the Bidassoa, in the province of Navarre, was contemplated by Gen. O'Donnell, who had been foiled in a previous attempt to make himself with Mrs. Conroy while you're dancing. How | innster of that place, and of a large quantity of clothing, food, and ammunition sent there from France.

A case before the Court of Cessation at Paris creates much interest. It is an appeal of the Attorney General of that Court, who s President Dupin, of the Chamber, against the decision of a court royal that protestants could assemble without the permission of the local authorities. M. Dupin made a brilliant peech, and Lord Brougham was seated near

Among the smaller articles of freight which the Western carries out, is one which will be a novelty in England. It is a beautiful bouquet of flowers, culled from Mr. Thorburn's garden at Hallett's Cove, and is intended for the Queen. It was enclosed in a tin case, hermetically sealed, with a plate glass cover. It was prepared at the suggestion of Lieut. Carpenter, and so prepared that is is hoped it will be preserved with freshness to be presented next week to the Queen, at Windsor Castle. It will be the first nosegay which her Majesty ever received from the gardens of her western neighbors [NY Com-

For the purpose of showing that there is no such thing as "honor among fhieves," the Philadelphia Ledger states that a house in the northern part of that city, occupied by he I that they could lay their hands on.

NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to the Estate of JOHN YOUNG, late of Menallen township, Adams county, deceased, are desired to call with the Subscriber, and settle the same on or before the 30th day of June next; and those who have claims against from a case that had been opened in New York and sideling." said Estate, are requested to present them, for the first time on that very day. properly authenticated, for settlement.

The Executor resides in the borough of

May 8, 1899.

January 5, 1838.