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"With sweetest flowersenrich'd From various gardens cull'd with care."

SNOW.

BT MRS. SIGOURNET.

How quietly the snow comes down When all are fast asleep, And plays a thousand fairy pranks O'er vale and mountain steep. How cunningly it finds its way To every cranny small, And creeps through even the slightest chink In window or in wall.

To every noteless hill it brings A fairer, purer crest Than the rich ermine robe that decks The haughtiest monarch's breast. To every reaching spray it gives Whate'er its hand can hold-A beautious thing the snow is. To all both young and old.

The waking day, through curtaining haze, Looks forth with sore surprise, To view what changes have been wrought Since last she shut her eyes; And a pleasant thing it is to see The cottage children peep From out the drift, that to their caves

COUNTY BUILDING, ABOVE THE OFFICE OF withal a little eccentric, and exceedingly she had imposed on herself and replied to ed, in feigned astonishment, and looking habits of industry, frugality, economy and Delaware Republican, who sometimes fond of practising jukes upor his friends or his remarks with considerable interest. up at his confused niece for an answer. acquaintance, more especially if they But as soon as the meal was concluded, chanced to have any little foibles or faults and he had departed to call on a friend, the published at TWO DOLLARS per annum (or that he condemned. But this propensity idea of what he was, came back with greatwas soldom exerted beyond forbearance, or force than ever, and brimful of prejudice, and the worthy gentleman had the satis- she asked hor uncle "how long his speiter faction of knowing that the motives which would remain " at the same time remark-

prompted him to the perpetration of such ing with a contemptuous smile, were harmless. He was evidently planning something of the kind on the evening we behold Mr. Charles Denby, (a very pretty discontinued until all arrearages are paid, un- have brought him into notice, for after loi- name he has, thought the speaker) and I less at the option of the Editor. A failure to notify ling lazily in his chair a while, he sprang am convinced he can 'fashion a splendid some Wilton, thus soliloquised:

will be inserted THERE times for \$1, and 25 cents that pert minx has been teazing the very his profession." life out of me for a present, I'll make her Mr. Ramsey did not reply to his nicce's one. Hurra! What delightful sport I'll observation, save by a laugh which she forbid and charged accordingly; longer ones in have at the expense of my niece, and her could not comprehend, but he said in anfine lady acquaintances. Let me see"-he swer about Denby's stay, "Our visiter will wes, Charles says he will certainly be Christmus gift I promised you. Now, if stinate, would not recall his words, and ever be considered necessary to this im- regulated by a Convention. here by Christmas morning-perhaps the you refuse this present, the next time 1 am she would be severely punished, indeed, for portant end-but a foolish fondness is dis-never suspect, and the trick will be excel- treated with the utmost respect and attenlent. But," he continued, nausing, "I shall tion. Do yon hear, girl?"

never be able to make that very particular "Yes sir," said Grace, with a low courtcandid young friend of mine enter into my lesy, "but you may keep your Christmas schemes. Ah! I have it-I'll keep the tel gift, for I won't have it-for you know I low in the dark as well as the girl-let hate tailors, and of course I hate Mr. them alone, and I dare say they will fall in Charles Denby," and Grace sang with prolove prodigiously fast. Oh, how Miss An. | voking 'sang froid.'

gereena Jones will turn up her nose, and "Ho's handsome I own-quite modest and witty start with astonishment, when she hears As any fine beau in all this grand city;

that her sweet Grace has been introduced But he lives by the use of needles and shears, to a tailor-forgetting, meanwhile, that her And I think of a goose whene'er he appears." honest, industrious old grandsire thought 1: 1 had sooner take that long haired fop in no disgrace to furnish soles to all worn out Fulton's store for a Christmas gift than understandings that went to him-oh, no- that-that-that tailor," said Grace, with were sent to him, and that her very re- a half wish that the individual of whom spectable tather earned a fortune tor his they were conversing was any thing else. silly wife and daughters by the skilful use of "Very well, Miss," said Mr. Ramseythe anvil and hammer. Heigho! Men "you have expressed yourself pretty deciand women have changed vasily since my dedly, and now mark my words, for I am day; dut I'll not stay to moralize on the decided too. People often express themsubject, but hurry down to the depot, as the selves very seriously and earnestly on one dear buy may have already arrived," said Christmas, and yet, before another arthe good Mr. Ramsey, as he reached his rives, they revoke those very expressions. hat from the stand, and drew on his gloves, Now, I don't positively assert it, but, perpreparatory to his walk. "I've a notion." haps, the same thing may occur in this he added, as he proceeded on his way, instance, and the very Christmas gift re-"that it is not exactly correct to make the fused by you fo-day, may be asked for next a little confusion was visible in her manyoung gentleman represent a profession year. You may laugh, and look incredut ner, which increased when she perceived wholly unknown to him; but my motives lous, but just as improbable circumstances that Mr. Ramsey had vanished. Grace are good, for I wish to cure that otherwise have transpired, and may do so again; and understood why he had withdrawn, and being, therefore read some journal of the fine little niege of mine, of a ridiculous fol. now hear me, miss, when I say I will not ty, and as I have projected, I'll e'en go give you CHARLES DENBY, THE TAILOR; through with the thing." Grace Staunton was a very sweet girl- him," and the old gentleman laughed hu- so decidedly expressed, and the consequenamiable, intelligent, and modest; but she morously as he added, "you forgot, Grace, had one very foolish fault-that of dishking while you were singing that old ditty, that tened, at the merry laugh that greeted her Never teaze them to do this or that which

but more especially the former, her dislike and the latter part runs, respecting some employments amounting [Her stop gi to disgust-almost antipathy. This silly paler, prejudice had been strengthened by an For she was in love with a handsome tailor. intimacy with a family whose wealth was Grace had forgotten, and felt that her una blind for their vanity and frivolousness, cle was tormenting, thus to recall them, and who, though themselves descendants but she laughed with him, and so the matof mechanics, looked down with contempt ter rested.

Office of the Star & Banner | position, and well known benevolence, but | that Grace several times forgot the silence | letters from Charles Denby?" he exclaim- | Universo. You have been educated in "It is the only one I ever received, dear pointed me.

"Very fine indeed-all very fine. So are good family mottos. you want Charles to have his present, but you won't have the tailor-so how is this to have been instructed. be actiled?"

never expressed her toolish prejudices, for been educated. You will endeavor above glaring colors the surprise, perhaps dis- member your cousin Eliza. She married a tree." gust, of some ot her acquaintances, more with the highest prospects, but from a

especially the sneers of the Misses Jones, petulent, peuvish, complaining disposition, Grace confessed that love had conquered and her home became a place of disquie- say which. all such difficulties, for she had thought of tude to her husband. To avoid thus, he every thing-that she could thus discover sought a place to pass away vacant time;

Mr. Ramsey smiled incredulously at the friends. confession of Grace, and insisted that "she could not have Charles Deuby, tailor, but that to prove she was sincere in what she essary. Be careful of their characters, and cupation, and the complete change in her

sentimente." Poor little Grace thought it very hard, indeed, to have to suffer so much for one strong a provocation may be, never con- equally transparent, may be made by difully, but she drove back the tears that | tend for the last word. sprang to her eyes as she recognized her lover's voice in the hall, and welcomed him on his entrance with a smile, though determined that her act of penance should day. be quickly over; she falteringly whispered her confession to Charles, her prejudices ces, and was surprised, nay, almost trigh a man on account of his occupation or name, ere it concludes, the sentiment changes, ears when her fault was owned, and dou- they do not prefer. True politeness con-

"Honor and fame from no condition rise,

DAY OF HER MARRIAGE.

i plain.

bly so, when it was echoed by her torment- sists in an easy and pleasant deportment, uncle, who, pleased with the succes of his plan, could not, until Grace was half them to enjoy themselves in that way angry, check his risibility sufficiently to ex- | which is most pleasing to them.

uncle," said Grace, as she bent over his It is for the man to provide and for the ing in reference to the fair of that city as shoulder; "and while I confess that I have wife to take care and sec that every thing well as of other places. "In Washington; grown in a year wiser, and less prejudiced, within her circle of movement, is done in the ladies do not hide their beauty under a let me beg that you will grant Charles the order and season; therefore let method and bushel, and scarcely under a bonnet; do not Christmas-gift he requests-my heart and order be considered important. A place in passing you in the avenue, turn their

A thorough knowledge of every kind of ashamed nor afraid. I have frequently you are afraid to ask for one yourself, eh, business appropriate to the kitchen, is in- noticed the difference in the conduct of the Grace?" said Mr. Ramsey, as he perused a dispensable, for without such knowledge a ladies in different cities. In New York the up, and with many strides across the hand. fit," if one may judge from the specimen on passage in the letter to which his niece lady is incapable of the management of her "fair" turn from you in the street; in Philhis back. I presume he wears it as a sign, pointed. "Of course I have no objection own business, and is liable to imposition by adelphia, they look neither to the right "Well, to-morrow is Christmas, and as for that alone, methinke, would proclaim to granting Charles the favor he asks, but her servants every day. But in these you nor left; in Baltimore they glance at you;

Grace trembled, and wished she had and observe the rules in which you have ty has then any advantage." Acute observers have noticed that the she folt that she should be miserable with all things to make your fire side the most fashion in Boston is the same as that recontinued, drawing a crumpled epistle from remain many days, weeks perhaps, and 1 out Charles, and she feared that Mr. Ram. agreeable place for the man of your choice. corded of New York, the face is averted his pocket, and glancing at its contents- am soory it will displease you, for he is the soy, who was sometimes provokingly ob- Pleasantry and a happy disposition will from the gazer. This matter should be

willing to become the wife of Denby with friendly disposition render life happy; Scholastic men now say "flagellating the out a moment's hesitation, and painted in and without this it is not desirable. Re- venerable Nicholas round the remnant of

A paper calls hell the Texas of eternity. who would never visit the wife of a tailor. and negligence, every thing went wrong; This is a libel on hell or Texas; -we can't

A man named Stone exclaimed in a barwhere real friendship existed, and express- where, associated with those more wicked room, "I'll bet I have the hardest name in ed her villingness, with the approbation of than himself, he contracted the habit of in the company." "Done," said one of the her guardian, to comply with Charles' temperance and all was lost — and poor company, "what's your name?" "Stone," request, and be married on Christmas-day. Eliza was thrown upon the charity of her cried the first. "Hand me the money," said the other, "my name is Harder."

Be pleasant and obliging to your neigh-BEST CEMENT FOR JOINING GLASS .--- If bore-ready to grant assistance when necthe glass is not likely to be exposed to moissaid, she must inform him as soon as he do not readily believd an ill report.--- ture, the pieces may be joined by a solution arrived of her former objection to his oc- Throw the mantle of charity over their of equal parts of gum Arabic and loaf sufailings; knowing that we are human and gar in water; or if these are not at hand, the liable to err. Abhor a tattler, and give no white of an egg may answer quite as well. place to the reports of such. However But a strong water proof cement, that is

end for the last word. Let your bible show it is used. Give thrice its weight of sulphuric ether, till it is no place to novels in your library. Let dissolved. This solution may be applied history, and biography be read when time to the edges of the broken glass, with a and opportunity admit, without interfering camel hair pencil, and the pieces must be with the important duties of the family, put together immediately and pressed Be not ignorant of the events of the time close till they adhere.

'Jim does your mother ever scold you?' 'No-something worse than that.' Does As to the friends who may call on you, never be confused or in a hurry; treat them she ever whip you, Jim? 'No, she never with hospitality and politeness, and endea- whips me, but she washes my face every vor to make them happy in their own way. morning!

DELICACY .- A very modest young lady in New York, was exceedingly offended, nd making friends easy, and permitting because a clerk in a dry good store offered to show her some undressed! Lish linens. She went right straight home and told her

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THE LADIES.-A correspondent of the in writing from Washington has the follow.

for every thing and every thing in time, beautiful faces from you. This is commendable-it proves that they are neither

You will be mistress of your house, This is decidedly the best, as neither par-

Prolongs its rampart deep

The patient farmer searches His buried lambs to find, And dig his silly poultry out, Who clamour in the wind; How sturdily he cuts his way, Though wild blasts beat him back, And caters for his waiting herd Who shiver round the stack.

Right welcome as those feathery fishes . To the ruddy urchins' eye, As down the long, smooth hill they coast, With shout and revelry, Or when the moonlight, clear and cold, Calls out their throng to play-Oh! a merry gift the snow is For a Christmas holiday.

The city miss, who, wrapp'd in far, Is fitted to the sleigh, And borne so daintily to school Along the crowded way, Feels not within her pallid cheek The rich blood mantling warm, Like her who laughing, shakes the snow From powdered tress and form.

A tasteful hand the snow hath-For on the storied pane I saw its Alpine landscapes traced With arch and sculptured fane, Where high o'er hoary-headed cliffe The dizzy Simplon wound, And old cathedrals reared their towers With Gothic tracery bound.

earnestly quote,

It takes nine tailors to make ono man."

I think it hath a tender heart, For I marked it when it crept To spread a sheltering mantle where The infant blossom slept, It doth to Earth a deed of love-Though in a wintry way; And her turf gown will be greener For the snow that's fallen to day.

MISCELLANEOUS.

From the Baltimore Saturday Visiter. REFUSED AND ACCEPTED: OR, THE TWO CHRISTMAS DAYS.

nough of well-made modern furniture neat. name, introduced Mr. Charles Denby. ly arranged throughout it, to warrant the supposition that its owner was above the

on all the honorable craft, and received as "I have half a mind to cut Grace Staunassociates none but those who could, (no matter how serreptitiously obtained,) place ton's acquaintance," said Miss Angerina au M. D., an A. M., or an Esq., aften their Jones, as she closed the last volume of a name. Although Grace Staunton was novel, the heroine of which had wedded gifted with a very keen perception, and Lord Somebody; "for, go there when you when her uncle bestowed her on Charles ed, let your seat be vacant at church. generally understood such characters as will, that Denby, is playing the lover, and Denby, Esq. - while Charles Denby, tai. As to dress, decency is becoming to all; the Misses Jones, yet, it appears, her usual I really believe that Grace encourages his lor, who, by the bye, was a 'fac simile' of but extravagance opens the door to want; acuteness deserted her on her introduction suit-for though she mentioned his profes- his cousin, officiated as groomsman. He follow the fashion of the day as far as de precipice !" to those young ladies, and by frequent as sions on his first introduction, yet she has had never been invited before, because Mr. cency and good sense will approve, but sociation, she was gradually imbibing their never since alluded to it; and when I ex- Ramsey knew of his engagement to one avoid singularity. Be not troubled for disgusting prejudices. Grace of all things, disliked tailors .--senbrant had married a cabinetmaker, she ty Grace. said 'that James Stewart's unblemished She protested against them, 'shcers,'

'board,' 'goose,' 'cabbage,' and all, and in- reputation and intelligence, was the only refused to be present at the ceremony on sisted that it was never intended that consideration-the occupation was noth- account of the groom's profession, they men should handle a needle or wear a ing.' Charles Denby comes to the city so thimble, and when her uncle talked of frequently," continued the speaker, "that Charles Deuby, who was such a superb I know his attentions are serious, and am not a straw for such brainless acquaintanlooking man, so intelligent and well read, confident that Grace will become his wife ces. Great was their surprise when they and withal understood how to fashion a ere many weeks." 'Grace Staunton in love with a trades 'splendid fit,' she would laughingly though

man!" said Miss Elenora, with uplifted thought it, indeed. that no one had been eyes. "Grace marry a tailor, and one, able to tell an esquire from a tradesman. "The world though wide, is but a span; too, whom she hated less than a twelve-Mr. Ramsey had often threatened to in- month ago! Dear me, how people will

him, for his features were just such as she news to half a dozen confidants. admired, and his manners could not fail

precise spot where the reader was first in be changed in a year--a month-a week to captivate. troduced to him, we again behold Mr. Christmas morning dawned brightly and beautifully, and with noiseless step Grace Ramsey, and by his side his pretty niece, sons who, like the Misses Jones, look at the entered the parlor, and was close beside Grace Staunton, who had something to profession, and not the man, we say, her uncle's chair, crying 'Christmas-gift,' say to her worthy uncle, but could not find before she was aware that it contained a tongue to utter it. The truth was, the much youngor and handsomer occupant maiden had lost her heart, which had been than usual. Blushing and awkward, she closely besieged for a twelvemonth, and BROTHER JONATHAN'S WIFE'S ADmade her apologies, and the stranger ac. she felt it her duty to confess the fact to cepted them with the case and grace of a her guardian; but then, the tailor was posfinished gentleman, and politely drawing sessed of it, and she feared to disclose it, dispersed her embarrassment, and by his her decided refusal of his Christmas-gift, well selected topics, charmed her. But and would, doubtless, give "tit for tat."the spell was soon broken, for Mr. Ramsey She sat trembling and ashamed, feeling

have passed, Grace. Here am 1 sitting, Poor Gracel her face seemed to have momently expecting Charles-God bless borrowed its hue from the rich crimson the boy-just as I was on last Christmas frowns of adversity, and in front of a pretty curtains, and her voice sounded very like- eve. Bring in some choice cake and wine, taining to this life is on the change. little parlor stove, containing heaps of no voice at all, as she ackgowledged the dear, and let us be ready to drink his

more interesting looking personage than treated with the most frigid politeness; she is that?" said the merry bachelor, as his time to bring you up in such a manner as debts, that it became a proverb when a the individual who occupied the comforta. would not utter a word more than was re- niece, in rising to do his bidding, les fall to form you for future usefulness in socie- person did not pay his debis, "Why don't a pensioner of the Royal Hospital, Green. bly cushioned seat we have mentioned, and quired of her as mistress of her uncle's a letter, the superscription of which at- ty. Woman was never made merely to you Duon bim?" that is "Why don't you wich, at present in the white have funation whom we beg to introduce to the reader household; but there was something so en- tracted and fixed his gaze. "A letter from see and be seen; but to fill an important send Duon after him?" Hence originated asylum, Bethnal Green (quite insave) has as Mr. Allan Ramsey, a gentleman of the tortaining in his conversation-so much Charles, and directed to you. Do I dream? space in the great chain in nature, planned the word which has since become so gener-most unexceptionable reputation, amiable dis-case and eleganco of language and manner, is it possible that Grace Staunton receives and formed by the Almighty Parent of the ally used.

Speak with deliberation. The other MAI Grace had been duped, for there were sex tell us that "the female tongue is never two Deuby's, cousins, though of different tired," be it so! let it be regulated by reaoccupations, and never having heard her son-

At the close of the week, if possible, let unclemention but one, she had been led into an error respecting their visiter's all your work for the time, be done; so that occupation herself. However, she was on Sunday you may improve your time in fer the question to a rustic whom they saw cured of her foolish prejudices by the ruse, such a manner as will be appropriate to ploughing at a little distance, and accosted and very, very happy on Christmas day, the day, and never, extraordinaries except- him thus-"Did you ever see a horse fig.?"

pressed my surprise to her that Emily Ei- quite as amiable and intelligent as his pret. what you have not; be thankful for, and take care of what you have. A leghora

hat loaded with flowers, will not cure the answered 'sixteen feet.' On cross exami-The Misses Angerina and Elenora Jones head ache, nor a gold watch prevent the nation he was again asked how high the consumption.-Am. Farmer. -----

not having been enlightened on the subject; EDUCATION .-- An education is a young but Grace, who had become wiser, cared man's capital; for a well informed, intelli-

gent mind has the best assurance of future read the announcement of the marriage in competency and happiness. A father's defendant?" enquired a lawyer of a client. best gift to his child, then is a good educa- "I did, your honor." "And what did he the "Visiter," and very singular they tion. If you leave them wealthy, you say?" "He told me to go to the devil."may ensure their ruin, at the best you only "And what did you do then?" "Why then leave them that which at any moment I came to you. may be lost. There is a moral even in such a simple

vite his learned favorite to visit them, de change," and Miss Jones, junior, put on eketch as this, for it warns those individu-claring that Grace should fall in love with her bonnet and walked out to whisper the als who are in the habit of expressing their heart, affections trained to objects of love his saving, command all the comforts of opinions and prejudices too freely, to be and evcellence, a mind vigorous and en life, and bring up his family reputably .--A year had nearly closed, and in the particular as it regards them, for such may larged finding happiness pure and elevated, Why, then, do so many fail so to do? Why in the pursuits of knowledge, you effect an is the family of that carventer or blackinsurance on their after happiness and use | smith or mason or other mechanic, shiver---aye, a day--an hour. And to those perfulness. Unless you bring up the young ing with the cold, and destitute of the nemind in this way, you cannot, with any cessaries of life? Why is he in debt, disjustice, claim for its inspector independence. tressed and tormented? The answer is Your children must be virtuous, or they plan. 'He loves the bottle; be is a slave Act well your part there all the honor lies." will not desire it. They must be intelli- to strong drink; be loves strong drink betgent to have them intelligent associates, ter than he loves his family, his character VICE TO HER DAUGHTER, ON THE as they must have habits of industry and or his soul. sobriety to make the company of the in-

Now, Sally, as you are about to leave dustrious and sober agreeable. her into conversation, in a tew minutes for she knew her uncle had not forgotten us, a few words seem appropriate to the It is in your power to bestow this virtue, has invented a set of store shelves, which, occasion. Although I regret the separa this intelligence, and these golden habits. in case of fire, may be turned into boxes tion, yet I am pleased that your prospects Present them a good model in your own and carried out. are good. You must not think that all be- life. And give them every opportunity to large to correspond exactly with our ideas entered, and with a very peculiar smile, very irresolute and unhappy, when her na-fore you are Elysian fields. Toil, care, cultivate the heart and the understanding. The Brownsville (Pa.) News says of comfort and elegance, and with just e-and marked emphasis on the gentleman's cle observed, "how swiftly the months and trouble, are the companions of frail Spare not expense on your school, and put This borough has been put in a state of name introduced M. Charles limits

A well cultivated mind, united with a

health as soon as he arrives, it you don't pleasant and easy disposition, is the great- the reign of Henry VII. It owes its Sirth placed, and in it reclined a gentleman, tine, fat, and fifty.' It is seldom one meets a fator is graceful congee. They sat down to breakfast, and sha de-bate him as you did three bundred and est accomplishment in a lady. I have en-to Joe Dunn, an English bailiff, who was Pitteburg, for robbing the mail. They sat down to breakfast, and sha de-bate him as you did three bundred and est accomplishment in a lady. I have en-to indefatigable and skilling in collecting termined that the visiter should, by her, be sixty-four days ago. Why, Grace, what deavored from the first to the present so indefatigable and skilling in collecting

Two gentlemen angling in the Thames at Newham lately, could not agree upon the appearance of one of their favorite baits, the horsefly, and they agreed to re-Whoy," said Hodge, with some astonishment .- "Nos, dr'at it, I never seed a horse fly, but I once seed a cow fall down a

UNDER OATH .--- A certain lawyer in examining a witness concerning the size of a horse, enquired his height. The witness horse was. He answered 'sixteen hands.' 'But you just said sixteen feet.' 'Did II Then by gracious I'll stick to it."

"Did you present your account to the

AN INVENTION .- A Connecticut Yankee -----

dissolved by distance, time, and death. - may encourage or assist them in their men-New ones are formed. Every thing per- tal or moral improvement. Dougan, a tavern keeper in Bridgeport, on a charge of being concerned in some man ner with Dr. Braddee. Prudence restraius Dun .-- This word was first used during us from making any comments. Dr. Braddee was the person tried at

A USELESS LECACY .- Richard Weeks.