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'Round somebody's hearth to-day;

Ah me : the smiles that are darkened

Ah me i the sorrowful faces

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three lots and francs in money

From somebody's eyes away! and jewels." All day I've been dreaming and dreaming a Vierge How somebody wails and weeps, Thinking how under the Southern myrtles Her darling Willie sleeps.

Twas a few weeks ago, -near Richmond, Our Army was placed, you know, And we all were waiting, with anxious fear To hear of its weal or woe,

When this message reached us from Rolanet "At Fair Oaks, ---fighting to-day; Our Company stood, most bravely And took the brunt of the fray!

"There are many wounded and missing In our little band, it is said; One brave fellow, -- Willie, they called him

At my feet fell, shot down dead I"

A thought of my own brave Willie, Lying dead on that Southern plain, And, blinded and faint with anguish 1 murmured again and again :

"Better so, better dead for his country, Than living to see her disgrace, Though in all the dreary hereafter, I shall never look on his face !"

But a telegrant reached us this morning, "Your Willie is safe ?" it said,-Then I turned away and wept again. For Somebody's Willie is dead 1

And that is why I have been dreaming How somebody weeps in pain For a dear face under the Southern myrth She never will look on again. August 5, 1861. Eva.

A FRENCH WILL STORY. "Is she dead, then ?"

"Yes, madame," replied a little gentle nau in a brown coat and short breeches "And her will ?" "Is going to be opened here immedi

ately by ner solicitor " "Shull we inherit anything ?" "

"It must be supposed so; we have ciaims." "Who is this anserably diessed per-

onage who intrudes herself here ?" "On, she," said the little man, sneer attend to all business entrusted to him, with ingly ; "she won't have much in the will ; she is sister to the doceased " "What! that A: sie who wedded in 1812 a way of nothing -- so officer .

""Precisely so." . She wast have no woall assume of apudence to mesent herself liere, beine

a respectable family ' "The more so as sister Egetic, et noble

oris athance " Annie moved at this time across the "The second lots tios chareau, furniture working at his desk.

"The third lot, my book, Hieures de the arrogant old lady

"I have pardoned a visiter Annie the a purchase in the State funds for Mad ble to closed shutters and unsocial blinds. rief which she has caused us and I would ame Annie ave conferted her sorrows, it I had "What !" exclaimed Vatry, "after pur known sooner of her return to France I chasing house and equipages, has she comprise her in my will. Madame de Villeboys, my much be still money to invest ?'

oved cousin shall have the first choice "M. Vatry, my brother-in-law, shall have the second choice

"Annie will take the remaining lot." "Ah ! ah !" said Vatry. "sister Egerie the prayer book contained, which she baby dancing up and down at the winwas a good one; that is rather clever on linherited " hei part."

"Annie will only have the prayer book!" exclaimed Madaule de Villeboys, laugh ing aloud

The notary interrupted her jucularity. "Madame," said he, which lot do you choose?'

"The two hundred thousand francs in .oney.'

"Have you quite made up your mind?" "Perfectly so " The man of law then addressed him

relt to the good frelings of the lady, and prayer book, but you refused." said :

"Madame, you are rich and Annie has a nothing. Could not you leave this lor, and take the book of prayers which the their hearts swellen with passionate envy. his long home. eccentricity of the deceased has placed Madame Annie is still at Paris. If

you pass the Rue Lafitte on a fine summer on a par with the other lots ?" "You must be joking, M Dubois," exclaime. Madame de Villeboys; you on the first floor, illuminated by the pale ers' boys. They are not so important for er apparel. must really be dull not to see the inten reflection of wax candles. tion of sister Egenie in all this. Our A lady who has just joined the two At present they are of little consequence adorns my tailor's window on Broadway; ton of sister ligene in all this. Our A lady who has just joined the two is place. But faimers' beys always have that has so high a place in my affections book of prayer would fall to the lo. of six years of age, in prayer before an old been, and we presume always will be, the as yourself! You are to me what slap-Annie, who had the last choice."

"And what do you conclude from that?" a case of gold has been made. inquired the notary. "I conclude that she intended to inti mate to her stater that repentance and

to expect in this world." As she fini-ted these words, Madame de Villeboys-u ade a definite selection of

licered the chateau, furniture and jewels clouds." to his hot. 1 "Monsiem Vatry," said M. Dubuis to ma dear ?"

punish her mover, it would be noble on "her name is-sister Egerie."

your part, williamane that you are, to

Abail, why some wants it is a set

hat these three objects be divided into news came like a thunder bolt upon them. Madame de Villeboys and M de Vatry pleasure, after all, is much affected by the "The first int: the two hundred thou hastened to call upon, the notary to ask quality of one's neighbors, even though for explanations. The good Dubois was one may not be on speaking terms with

"Perlaps we are disturbing you ?" said "No matter, I was in the act of settling

> "Undoubtedly so." "But where did the money come from?" "What ! did you not see ?"

"We observed nothing."

"O! I thought you saw it," said the or any of these cheerful impromptu home arcastic notary. "That prayer book con glimpses, which, though we are no Paul ained sixty engravings, and each engrav Pry, we will assert make a pleasant neigh-

being able to love you."

"What is the name of that saint, mam-

How Men go into Battle,

ing was covered by ten notes of a thou- borhood to those who live for comfort insaud francs each." "Good heavens !" exclaimed Vatry, hing on waking, it is to see the blinds

thunder struck. "It I had only known it !" shouted that death's angel, while it spared our Madame de Villeboys. "You had the choice:" added the no. ful neighbor-sad to miss the robed baby

tury, "and I myself urged you to take the from the window, and sad to see the little coffin at nightfall borne into the house-"But who could have expected to find sad to see innocent little faces pressed at fortune in a breviary?"

The two baffled old egotists withdrew; ing for the "dear papa" who has gone to

FARMERS' Boys .- In the wide world sion of countenance, as something put evening, you will see a charming picture there is no more important thing than farm- him in mind of the tightness of his nethwhat they are as for what they will be. book of Hieures de Vierge, and for which material out of which the noblest men are der and gossip are to church members, or "Pray for me, child," said the mother, they have bone and muscle; they have ambition, my hope, my all ! A few days "And for who else?" inquired the child, heart and will; they have pierve and pa- more and we shall be united forever. "For your father, your dear father who tience; they have ambition and endu- can scatcely realize my happiness. prayer were the only help that she had perished without knowing you, without rance; and these are the materials that The fair one blushed and nestled closer

"Must 1 pray to the saint, my patron?" cloth, and patent leather and beaver fur, "Yes, my little friend ; but do not for and kid gloves and watch seals, are the the ready money for her share. Monsieur get a saint who watches us from heaven, materials of which men are made. It

Vairy, as may be easily imagined, se. and who smiles upon us from above the takes better stuff .o make a man It is

made. They have health and strength ; funerals to matried womco-my life, my

make men. Not buckrams and broad- to the vest pattern of the harpy jouth. So we leave them.

CHAPTER IL.

It was a dark and gloomy night, two not fat and flesh, and swagger and self days before the time appointed for the conceit ; nor yet smartness, nor flippancy, nuptial ceremonies of the young pair .---nor foppery, nor fastness. These make Charles bent his way, full of hope and that gettle and "even suppose it had The mother, then watering the fair fools, not men; not such man as the world supper, to the mansion of his beloved: been the intention of the deceased to child's head with her tears, answered, wants, nor such as it will honor and bless. He rang the bell and was ashered intu Not long hair, nor much beard, nor a the parlor. Flora was not there, and afcane, nor a pipe, nor a cigar, nor a quid ter waiting a few moments, be resolved to of tobacco, nor an oath, nor a glass of descend the stairs to the dining room, How men go into battle, how they feel, beer or brandy, nor a dog and gun, nor a ostensibly to seek her, but most probably T suits it, your kind advice my dear how they fire or tight, are questions of pack of cards, nor a vulgar book of love with visions of spoons dancing through 

SEBMON ON "NEIGHBORS"-One's The Broken Engagement.

CHAPTER I.

It was a beautiful evening in the dawn of summer. Two forms were sitting in them. A pleasant, bright face at the close proximity to each other, by the winthe window is surely better than a disdow of a twelve thousand dollar housecontented, cross one; and a house that heavily mortgaged-in the upper part of the city. The hand of the one reated lovingly on the hand of the other, and has the air of being inhabited is preferaexcluding every-ray of sunlight and symthe arm of the one described a semi-circle pathy. We like to see glancing, cheer-ful, lights through the windows of a cold around the waist of the other. It is hardly, necessary to say that they were lovers night; or watching them, as evening deep and that this was as far as the young man ens, gradually creep from the parlor to the upper stories of the Louises near us. could go in geometry. There was no light in the room, but there was no occa-We like to watch the little children go in sion for any, with her taper waist and "When she shricked upon seeing what school. We like to see s white-robed This is a specimen of their small talk :

"Dearest Flora, tell me, oh, tell me, dow in its mother's arms, or the father what can I do to make me more worthy reading his newspaper there at evening. of your love! Bid me undertake any mission you please, and I will obey. Aye, even though it be-to cut my hair short -sacrifice my moustache-wear large boots, or work for my living-speak, you stead of show. Sad, indeed, some mormay command me !'

"Oh, Charles ! calm yourself. Do not down and the shutters closed, and know speak in this terrible strain! You make me shudder. No Charles, I love you for threshold, has crossed that of our cheer- yourself alcoe. Then placing her hand gently upon his brow, she murmured-"soft, my love, speak soft, my own, and tell me do you love me now as much as ever, and will I ever be the same to you eventide against the window pane, watch as I am now ?"

"Hear-ah me swear !" dropping upon his knees for the first time in his life, but suddenly rising with a troubled expres-

"Oh, Flora, there is not a coat that .

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COLLINS SMITH, DEALER in Dry Goods, Groceries, Provisions, "Madame, the peor ladyinsplied with Annie, attended by her son, a hand the of Bull Run, some regulations of the class of over-imaginative people who be-Hardware, Queensware, Outlery, and all humility, "I do not come here to claim a since boy with blue eyes, took her sister's array were marching toward. Mitchell's lieve in "signs," agreeable and disagree-Coudersport, Nov. 27, 1861.

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Lewisville, July 9, 1862;

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A vind rested and newly furnished the inductor solutate trance. If house on Main street, recently occupied by R. Rice, is prepared to accommodate the traveling public in as good style as can be had in town. Nothing that can in any way in-mease the cemforts of the guests will be ne-the time of the emigration. I desire a first-rate education to her sen. The mease the time of the emigration. I desire a first-rate education to her sen. The mease the time of the emigration. I desire a first-rate education to her sen. The mease the time of the emigration. I desire a first-rate education to her sen. The mease the time of the emigration. I desire a first-rate education to her sen. The mease the time of the emigration. I desire a first-rate education to her sen. The mease the time of the emigration. I desire a first-rate education to her sen. The mease the time of the emigration. I desire a first-rate education to her sen. The mease the time of the emigration. I desire a first-rate education to her sen. The mease the time of the emigration. I desire a first-rate education to her sen. The mease the time of the emigration. I desire a first-rate education to her sen. The mease the time of the emigration. I desire a first-rate education to her sen. The mease the time of the emigration. I desire a first-rate education to her sen. The mease the time of the emigration. I desire a first-rate education to her sen. The mease the time of the emigration. I desire the time of the emigration. I desire the time of the mease the time of the emigration to her sen. I desire the time of the emigration to her sen. I desire the time of the emigration to her sen. I desire the time of the emigration to her sen. I desire the time of the emigration to her sen. I desire the time of the emigration to her sen. I desire the time of the time of the emigration to her sen. I desire the time of the emigration to her sen. I desire the time of the emigratic the time of the emigration to her sen. I desire the tin the time of the time

with great haughtiness, Mad de Ville- with " herited with her;

"Mudanie, the poor hayiraplied with came solely to see M. Dubois, my poor it after her, she said :

tion with this Hotel.

MARK GILLON. served Anute.

the latest and best styles -- Prices to suit the notary Dubois, made his appearance. the times .--- Give him a call.

her. Annie loved a generous, brave and on the shares, in the best manner. Tan- good man, who had no other orme to re-

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DEALER IN STOVES, TIN & SHEET IRON Annie would be at this time happy and WARE, Main st., nearly opposite the Court respected " Iron Ware made to order, in good style, on

the notary gravely; "I myself requested her to attend here" M, Dubow then proceeded to open the will.

W. W. GRIDLEY, Sect'y. menť:

A. S. ARMSTRONG AND A Construction of the second se

buys, the lady who, a account before had "Since it is so," said the notary, my themselves in battle almost before they trious men. book that remains to you," Annie, attended by her son, a hand the of Bull Run, some regiments of the class of over-inaginative people who be- ing inte-a pan of hot water.

a man of nothing, a soldier of Bousparte!" pier than your unfortunate mother "

child of the people, was a brave soldier, and what is better, an honest man, ' ob indifference.

The child en braced the old book with At this moment a venerable personage' "Cease." he said, "to reproach Annie with a union which her sister has forgiven pictures !"

"Indeed !" said the mother, happy in the gladness of her boy.

him as I knew him, I, his old friend, upon the engiavings?"

"So that they might not be injured, my dear '

"But why is this woman here ?" "Because it is her place in be here, said papers to each engraving ?"

present, and said :

me that prayer book, you will tear the iron hail.

ing wishes as the expression of my formal engravings.

The inheritors withdrew, making varidesire and principal clause of my testaous conjectures as to the cause of Annie's

two hundred thousand frances in money noter they met Annie and her son, exceedingly "Why," said theschool master, "Mr. COUDERSPORT, POTTER COUNTY, PENN., at my notary's, besides jewelry, clothes, they met Annie and her son, exceedingly and furniture, as also a chateau worth two well yet not extravagantiy datesed, taking "Yts," said the wat, "enough for my own of a tra-hundred thousand france. "In the convent where I have been to make inquiries, and they ascertained this winter, and an making memorations."

were assembled Se Was pac; ner fine and suits me admirably all the more so dered whether the men wear their over-was furrowed by care with precoencia wrinkles. "What do you come here for said conces which the ought never to part That depends upon circumstances. Some objects They have yet to be the men of Upon the dining-room table lay many titues, when they are marching, they find the clear grit-honest, intelligent, indus-dishes and other crockery. Before it,

Goods usually found in a country Store - part of what d es not belong to me; I wid prayer book, and making her son kins Ford, a tording place on Bull Run, when able. These are a few of them :- The house work ! With one loud shrick sho suddenly the enemy fired upon them, and leaves of the bay tree put under the head fell to the floor, while her distracted and sister's solicitor, to inquire if she spoke "Hector, kiss this book, which belouged the men had to fight just as they were, were supposed to occasion pleasant dreams, bewildered laver rushed from the house.

> "What I do you think people busy would have loved you will, had she known and blankers and haversacks, s , that they ens in the north of England, whose feet engagement, along with several brittle themselves about you?" arrogantly ub. you. When you have learned to read could fight freely and easily. You also were impatient to trend the elysian fields cups, was broken on the spot. Thus were served Madame de Villeboys; the ...dis. you will pray to heaven to make you wise wonder whether the regiments fire regul of matrimony, used to open the Bible wo food and doating hearts irrevocably grace of a great house-you, who wedded and good like your father was, and hap. larly in volleys, or whether each man at the book of Ruth, lay a sixpence be reparated ! loads and fires as fast as he can. That tween the leaves, and place the book up,

> The eyes of those who were present also depends upon circumstances, but der their pillows, that they might dream means of persuading one young woman, "Madame, my husbaud, although a The eyes of those who were present also uppends upon oncumentation, our of the men who were to be their husbands. never, under any circumstances, to do any itid of the noundances are a brave subling were filled with tears, notwithstanding usually, except when the enemy is near of the men who were to be their husbands. never, under any circumstances, to do any to be the noundances are a brave subline. Were filled with tears, notwithstanding usually, except when the enemy is near of the men who were to be their husbands. never, under any circumstances, to do any to be the noundance of the ment about the house but always to be the second of the ment about the house but always to be the second of the ment about the house but always to be the second of the ment about the house but always to be the second of the ment about the house but always to be the second of the ment about the house but always to be the second of the ment about the house but always to be always to be always to be the second of the ment about the house but always to be al their efforts to preserve an appearance of at hand, the regiments fire only at the When a girl's sweetheart incuired her work about the house, but always to lep. command of their officers. You hear a displeasure, and she wished to punish her mother and other servants do it, my drop, drop, drop, as a few of the skir- the scurvy fellow with bad dreams, the object is more than accomplished. Fare-

buyish fervor, and opening it afterward. mishers fire, followed by a rattle and roll, angry damsel resorted to a singular piece well I he said: "Oh I mamma, what pretty which sounds like the falling of a build of witchcraft. She would produce a bird's pictures !" brick walls tumble at a great fire. Some twelve at night, she would pierce it with times, when a body of the enemy's cay- a number of plus. Her lover would be and dollar pew right in among the white-"Yes The good Virgin in a red dress alry are sweeping down upon a regiment sure to pass a restless night especially if kid glove people and the presence of him proach himself with than his poverty and "Yes The good Virgin in a red dress alry are sweeping down upon a regiment sure to pass a restless night especially if kid glove people and the presence of him the obscurity of his name. Nevertheless, holding the infant Jesus in her arms, to cut it to pieces, the men form in a he had taken a heavy supper. That our and his family is a great annoyance to summe with the officers and musicipation ears glow and tingle when anybody is a great annoyance to had he lived, if his family had known But manua, why has silk paper been put square, with the officers and musiciane in ears glow and tingle when anybody is those surrounding him, who no doubt the centre. The front rauk stands with talking about us, is a conceit that has bayonets charged, while the second raik come down from the ancients. Those fires as fast us it can. Sometimes they learned in occult lore tell us that when "But, mamma, why are there ten silk form in four ranks deep-the two front the left ear tingles, the breath of slander

ones kneeling, with their bayonets charged, is soiling our fair fame; if the right, some The mother looked and uttering a sud. so that if the enemy should come upon one is speaking good of us. If the right den shriek, she fell into the arms of M. them, they would run against a picket- eye itches without a cause, tears will Dubois, the notary, who addressed those fenc of bayonets. When they form in shortly flow from it; if this sensation is who had been a slave.

this way the other two ranks load and fire experienced in the other eye, we may ex-"Leave her alone, it won't be much ; as fast as they can. Then the roar is pect soon to laugh. If the check burns, per Term are: Taition, from \$2 to \$6; Board. from \$1 50 to \$1.75, per week; Booms for self. Egerie de Camfremidg, retired as a board. boarding from \$2 to \$4. Each term commences of the person who sits on the boarding from \$2 to \$4. Each term commences of the person who sits on the boarding from \$2 to \$4. Each term commences of the person who sits on the person who sits on the commences of the person who sits on the person who

glowing side. The itching of the nose A school master of one of the negh- if the lips itch we may hope for a kiss near New Haven; a few days ago, and bor ng towns while on his morning walk. In the days of ignorance the meeting of was drowned while engaged in the love "After my decease there will be found sudden illuess, and the interest which the was excavating a log for a night range for a night range was believed to presage some ing work of pulling: flowers to decorate fearial dalamity. When a sow with a her father's grave. litter of pigs crossed the highway in sight

of a traveller, it was accounted a lucky

with disheveled hair and tucked up gown, stood Flora, a huge carving-knife in her SUPERSTITIOUS FOLKS --- There is a hand, which she was in the act of plung-

She had been caught in the act of doing to your poor aunt, who is dead, but who only a great many threw down their coats, which never failed to be realized. Maid. It is needless to add that of course, the

If my story, dear reader, will be the

An aristocratic church in New York is in trouble. A mechanic bought a thousnearly faint with a mechanic in such close proximity. A suit at law had been entered against the plebian pew-holder to cust him.

HEAVEN .--- A kind hady was talking about heaven to a poor little colored girl

"What do you suppose you shall do When you git thare?" asked the lady "Get close up to God, so that they can't whip me", replied the child.

A SAD FATE .- Myra Parmenter, a betokens the approach of a stranger. and young girl of thirteen, fell into the water

> "You have been to Canton, haven't you, Jack ?"-"Ob, yes."-"Well, can you speak Ching ?"-"Yes, little-that is, I