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MOTHER, WEEP!

Mother, weep ! thy boy is lying Ween I the death-shots, thickly flying O'er the distant battle-plain, Are the answers to his sighing, Weep, mother I weep!

Mother, weep ! Does no foreboding Shadow o'er thy dreams, to-night? Oh! tny heart, in grief corroding, Hides a fancied woe from sight! Rist! the gloomy night-owl's boding!
Weep, mother! weep!

Open wide thy window-shutters, See! the sky is draped in gloom; Hark! the dirge the night-wind utters,
Mouning o'er thy brave one's doom. Hist! the Storm-King's angry mutters! Weep, mother! weep!

Mother, weep ! the tempest thickens O'er his wounded form, to-night; Scenes at which the faint heart sickens Lightning flashes bring to light; While thy anguished heart-beat quickens Weep, mother ! weep !

Now the rain sweeps madly o'er him, Washing white the crimson stain; Now he calls on her who bore him, Wildly calls, and yet again: "Mother !" Azrael stands before him ! Weep, mother; weep!

Mother, weep! thy boy is sleeping; Ne'er shall battle-thunders wake. Winds a tuneral dirge are sweeping O'er the mounds our soldiers make. Weep! there's comfort yet in weeping. Weep, mothers! weep!

NOT GUILTY.

One day, a good many years ago, young woman knocked at the door of a tttle cottage in the suburbs of the town cottage. of Newcastle-upon-Tyne The knock was immediately responded to by the opening Courts in Potter and M'Kean Counties. All of the door from within. An aged woman, business entrusted in his care will receive nearly dressed, and who had evidently isen from her wheel, was the sole inmate if the little cot!

"Bless your heart, girl," said the dame,

"And though a neighbor had been wouldn't have frightened you away. But Catharine's marriage, however, Hannah how often he speaks in his sleep, for I bringing about this blessed explanation." dialty and proffered her hand. the truth is, you have got something to could discover nothing but open, unalloy have never mentioned the subject rgain ATTORNEY AT LAW, Coudersport. Pa., will the truth is, you have got something to could discover nothing but open, unallow have never mentioned the subject rgain the adjoining Counties.

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Cattaining in Market S marriage, nowever, Hannah how often he speaks in his sleep, for I bringing counties in the air and conversation —though my rest is disturbed by it.—band. speaker, kindly; "out with it my dear, of the youthful wife. But at length And then his fits of sadness at ordinary

imalediately speak.

"He has, mother," was the reply. The old woman began to birr earnestly it the wheel.

which struggled to be out, and out it the first time a mother, and, with all the your ear, and say that you do so by my F. GLASSMIRE, Proprietor, Corner o- came 'Dear Hannah'" said she, seating beautiful pride of a young mother's love, advice."

Main and Second Streets, Coudersport, Potherself close by the dame and taking hold presented her babe to Hannah, the latter Hannah continued to use persuasions presented her babe to Hannah continued to use persuasions.

DEALER IN STOVES, TIN & SHEET IRON the man you love, surely. He is, from all and owning that she was very unhappy thing to as both."

WARE, Main st., nearly opposite the Court that I have seen and heard, kind-hearted. "But I cannot, Hannah," she exclaim. The old woman House, Coudersport, Pa. Tin and Shee' industrious and every way well behaved."

"Yes. Hannah," replied the young wo- you !" man; "but you once said, after I had brought him once or twice to see you, plied Hannah; "it is no curiosity that oh! he is not guilty. When I had spok this uniform, (striking his breast.)that you did not like those-those sort of bids me interfere." Principal low fits that sometimes fall upon him Preceptress even in company. I have often noticed them since, Hannah," continued Catharine, with a sigh.

"Plague on my old thoughtless tongue adviser." for saying any such thing to vex you, my dear child Heed not so careless a speech, nah. Catharine He was a soldier, you know, a good many years ago-before he was wenty-and fought for his country. He may have seen sights then that make him privategrave to think upon, without the least cause for blaming himself. But, what- Catharine's reply; "my husband is as free ever it may be, Lemean not, Catharine, from all such faults as ever man was." that you should take such a passing word to heart. If he has some little cares, you will easily soothe them and make him

As the worthy dame spoke, her visitor's brow gradually cleared, and, after some further conversation, Catharine left the Hannah, answered Catharine. No my weighed so much upon your mind, my cottage lightened at heart with the thot griefs are not of that nature. He is one dear Catharige, may be very soon told - masslef on one elbow, and putting on a once stood, remarked with onch feeling: OLESTED & KELLY, Coudersport, have led her. Catharine Smith was indeed plies as much as she was distressed by the which, I hope, is to be regarded as a sad the exclusive agency for this celebrated led her. Catharine Smith was indeed plies as much as she was distressed by the which, I hope, is to be regarded as a sad the exclusive agency for this celebrated led her. Catharine Smith was indeed plies as much as she was distressed by the which, I hope, is to be regarded as a sad the exclusive agency for this celebrated led her. ing the course to which her inclinations

died in Newcastle, and, on learning of the propriety of confiding all to her. lived in humble comfort, on the earnings uppermost in the minds of both.

of service, Catharine was married to the are not, I fear, without a cause." slight, graceful figure, and fair, ingenu- noman deceived and killed by him!" ous countenance of Catharine was calcu | As Catharine said this, she shuddered. lated to adorn one of womankind. Some- and buried her face in that of the babe "Thank Ged!" while his wife burst interthing of this kind, at least, was in the which she carried in her arms thoughts of old Hannah when Catharine Hannah was shocked to hear of this, and threw herself into his arms.

nearly dressed, and who had evidently narrowly, though as unobtrusively as pos ity in the whole affair. as she entered with her visilor, and sat Hannah—seeing Catharine's affections to often. Besides, when I first heard him "Yes," said old Hannah, from whose down to her wheel again; "there must be deeply engaged—had made light of mutter in his sleep these horrible things, eyes tears of joy were fast dropping, "the like the whited sepalchre'or Sodom's far--urely be something particular about you her own early remarks upon the strange I mentioned the matter to him at our girl whom you unfortunately struck is famed fruit. "Y was afraid some one might be with it not frequently observable in the look much agitated, and telling me to pay no fears have magnified the blow. Catharive and manner of William Hutton, the old attention to such things, "as he some was found by myself soon after the accentering a car not long since, was struck here," replied the dame, "this surely the subject. For many months after touched. I am sure he does not know round again. Praise be to Heaven, for not met for some years, she advanced corand depend upon the best counsel that Hannah's anxious eye did perceive some- moments! Hannah! there is ally fall to the happiest mortals, were the "Certainly. But it seems to me you The young woman blushed, and did not sometimes to fall, when visiting the cot-"Has William Hutton asked you to be those which had been observed in her to God and to man. He has too much wife even loved her husband the more his wife, Catharine?" said the dame, who husband. The aged dame felt greatly tenderness and feeling to harm a fly; from the discovery that the circumstan- Look ten years younger." easily and rightly anticipated the matter distressed at the thought of her dear Hannah, what am I to think or do, for I ces which had caused her distress were that was in the mind of her youthful Catharine being unhappy, but for a long am wretched at present?" Catharine being unhappy, but for a long am wretched at present;

time held, her peace upon the subject,

It was long ere the dame replied to heart and conscience, and William was course."

trusting that the cloud might be a tem this question. She mused deeply on attached the more strongly to Catharine "In B——? Why is not your name." porary one, and would disappear.

It was not so, unfortunately. Though said to her: "Well, my dear," said she after a short in their manner to each other when topause, is not this but what you have gether nothing but the most cordial affect William is guilty of what these circum- them. Strange as this history may aplong expected-aye, and wished? He tion was observable. Catharine, when stances lay seemingly to his door. But if pear, it is true. has your heart; and so, I suppose, it needs she came alone to see Hannah, always the worst be true, it is better for you to Hardware, Queensware, Cutlery, and all no witchto tell what will be the end on't." seemed a prey to some uneasiness which know it than to be in this killing suspense This may all be very true, but there all her efforts could not conceal from her forever. Go and gain his confidence, the latest and best styles—Prices to suit the times.—Give him a call.

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The latest and best styles—Prices to suit the something—as you once said."

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ed "I cannot tells the cause - not even to prehend this. "Has he not," said she,

"Don't say so, my poor Catharine," re-

wife; "I know you speak from love of me!" his arms, Hannah, and kissed me, saying,

"Is your husband harsh?" asked Han-

not be kinder to woman than he is to me." "Perhaps he indulges in drink-in

"Hannah, you mistake altogether," was "My dear child," said the old woman,

head, "you are not suspicious not jeal commenced to tell his story.

been married, and spent the greater part that her young friend could not make up of nineteen, the recruiting party to which of her life in the service of a wealthy fam her mind to a disclosure at the time, the I attached myself was sent to Scotland, ily of Morpeth. When she was there, aged dame gave up her inquiries, and where we remained for a few months, ness and good-will towards his fellow the widowed mother of Catharine had told Catharine to think scriously of the being ordered again to England, in order man, and who is guided in the exercise

orphan girl, then about ten years of age, resolution of seeking counsel at the cot- southwards, my companion and I changed an acquaintance; it does not consist in and had taken care of her till she grew tage. And she was not wrong. In a few to see a girl, apparently about fifteen artificial siniles and flattering speech; but to maintain herself by service. On days after their late conversation the years of age, washing clothes in a tub. finding herself unable to continue a workyoung wife came to visit Hannah again, Being then the most light-hearted among happiness of those around you I in the light-hearted, I took up a large stone readiness to sacrifices your own case and

and immediately entered into service being can serve me. O, Hannah! good led to the ground, with, I fear, her skull and supplied him with food and lulled there. Hannah and Catharine had been as my husband appears to be—good as he tractured Stupified with what I had him to sleep with their simple songs; there. Hannan and Catharine nad been as my nusuand appears to be good as no chapter of their respective situations, is—there is some dreadful weight press done. I stood gazing on the stream of were really polite. They addressed him when the dialogue which has been reling upon his mind, which destroys his blood rushing from my poor victim's in language of kindness and sympathy; peace and mine too. Alas I the gloomy head, when my companion, observing that they led him tenderly to their home, and On the succeeding expiry of her term fits which you as well as I noticed in him no one had seen us, (for it was then ear did all in their power to revive his droop-

paid by the newly married pair was to the sions—while he is sleeping by my side— dared to inquire into the result, lest sus pelled the lady to turn one side into the cottage of the old woman, who gazed on Hannah! he speaks in broken language pictou should be excited, and I should them with a truly maternal pride, think- of murder-of having committed a mur- suffer for murder! For I fear, from the ogizing for the rudeness of his herd, wif ing she had never seen so handsome a der! He mutters about the streaming dreadful nature of the blow, that the the cattle knew as well as I do, you couple. The few years spent by Hutton blood' that his hand had drawn from the death of that poor creature lies at my should not walk in the snow." in the army had given to his naturally innocent victim!' Alas! I have heard door!" good figure an erect mauliness, which enough to tell me that he speaks of a While Hutton was relating this stery, looked as well in one of his sex, as the young woman. O, Hannah! perhaps a he had turned his eyes to the window;

and her husband visited the dame's little but her good sense led her at once to sug | "My dear husband!" cried she, as soon gest for the comfort of the poor wife that as her voice found utterance, "that town attentions which gratify the heart, is a Many a future visit was paid by these it was perfectly possible for her husband was Morpeth." same parties to Hannah, and on each suc- to imagine himself a murderer in his sleep cessive occasion the old woman looked and speak of it, without the slightest real-

sible, into the state of the young wife's "Ah, Hannah," said Catharine, sadly, feelings—with a motherly anxiety to "these dreadful sayings are not the sesul, and enraptured husband, as he pressed know if she was happy. For, though of one slumber. They occur often-too her to his breast. and most unpleasant gloom occasionally breakfast, and laughed at it; but he grew now the wife of your bosom; but your woman had never been able to rid her times talked nonsense, he knew, leaving cident, and though she lost a little blood, by the familiar appearance of a lady near own mind alrogether of misgivings upon his meal unfinished—indeed, scarcel, and was stunned for a time, she soon got her Concluding it was a friend she had tage, into fits of abstraction not unlike wife, "he is so good, so kind, so dutiful inquietude being thus taken away. The

of her hand, "you have been a kind friend could see signs of a secret grief imprinted of the same kind for some time longer, -a parent-to me, since my own poor on Catharine's brow Hoping by her and at length sent Catharine home, firmly mother died, and I have no one else to counsels to bring relief, Hannah at last resolved to follow the counsel given her look to for advice but yourself. I have took an opportunity to tell the young On the following day Catharine once musket to a present, cocked it, and hailed friend?" more presented herself at the abude of again:

"Dear mother, I have told him all?

The old woman did not exactly com-

given an explanation, then, to you?" en to him as you desired me, he was stient White man move on !" "O, no, Hannah," replied the young for a long time, and he then tock me in open your heart to me. Age is a good confided in you long before. I have been weaker vessel." unfortunate, but not guilty. Go to friend "No, no," cried the wife; "man could done. Had I known how much you have in it" been suffering. I would have done this long before' These were his words. Hannah O, he may be unfortunate, but

not guilty?" Hannah and Catharine said liftle more to each other until the husband of the latter came to the cottage. William sat almost smiling as the idea entered her down gravely by the side of his wife, and

"The reasons of the unhappy exclama "I have never had a moment's cause, tions in sleep." said he, "which have pared for him. They arose from a circumanstance which smile; "mother I am't a gun.". Old Hannah was puzzled by these re- has much embittered my own peace, but the exclusive agency for this celebrated new mer. Cambring of the country was indeed pressed on the country of this country. It is covenient, du. Well entitled to pay respect to the country now open avowal of Catherine's having calomity, rather than a crime. When I mint, but thousands like the mint in a selection of the country of the

to be transported to the Continent. One of these feelings knows goodness does not died in Newcastle, and, on learning of the propriety of conding an to ner, circumstance, Hannah, though a friend Hannah conceived that, on mature condinators, and no relation, had sent for the sideration, Catharine would come to the of town where we had rested on our march in gracefully lifting your hat as you meet Newcastle, her native place, where she talk entered upon the subject which was with the intention of splashing the water comfort to add to the enjoyment of others: against the girl. She stooped hastily, The poor negro women who found Munof her long career of servitude. Catha: "Hannah," said Catharine, "I fear you and, shocking to tell, when I threw the rine came back with her to Newcastle, can serve me nothing—I fear no living stone, it struck her on the head, and she of Africa, and who led him to their hut ly in the morning.) hurried me off We ing spirits young man whose name has been stated | Catharaine wept in silence for a min- were not pursued, and were in a few weeks

as being William Hutton. He was a joiner by trade, and bore, as Hannah had said,
an excellent character. The first visit

from his expressions—his dreadful expres

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but what was his astonishment, as he was a brute. concluding, to hear old Hannah cry aloud, a hysterical passion of tears and smiled,

"It was," said he.

"I am that girl."

"You, Catharine!" cried the amazed

"Amen," cried Catharine and her hus-

what had keen told to her, and in the end after finding her to be the person whom Mrs. Hhe had unwillingly injured. A new tie. "My poor child, I cannot believe that as it were, had been formed between I-?"

nen A colored sentinel was recently was something upon Catharine's mind old friend. Even when she became for Catharine; tell him all that has come to Norfolk, Va., when a white man, passmarching on his beat in the streets of ing by, shouldered him insolently off the the U. S. Bank, there was an old negro sidewalk, quite into the street. The named Harry who used to be loating soldier, on recovering himself, called out: around the premises.

"White man, halt!" The white man, Southener-like, went to the darkey:

"White man, HALT, or I'll fire!" The write man, hearing shoot in the one halted, and faced about.

"White man," continued the sentry, eremptorily, "come here !" He did so

"White man," said the soldier again, me no care one cent bout this particlar

Remember Mrs B.," said Bobus. "Well, then," continued the dame. My darling Catharine, I ought to have in a fluster one day, that you are the cions of religion? What can I do for

"May be so," said the lady, "but I'll Hannah's and I will soon follow you, and take care you shan't forget that the ly nervous and can't sleep. set your mind at ease, as far as it can be weaker vessel may have the stronger spirit

> in charge a flost child, and proceeded to thought if you would only preach a little hunt up his parents On being asked for me!" what the matter was, he replied: "Hore's an orphan child, ma'am, and I'm trying to find its parents."

the tortures of an ague, was teld to rise per, whose possessions lay in a district up and take a powder his mother had pre- where both armies have foraged. The

Nobody would like a smash in the hain't took me."

True Politeness; sante ...

He who has a heart glowing with Rind.

drover was, in the best sense of the word; a centleman, while many a young man, with glove and cane and graceful step, is

The man who lays aside all selfishness in regard to the happiness of others, who is ever ready to confer favors, who speaks the language of kindness concilliation, polite man, though he may wear a home-"Dear William," the wife then cried, bow; and many a fashionable who dressspun coat and make a very ungraceful es genteelly, and enters the most crowded apartments with assurance and ease is a perfect compound of rudeness and inciviility. True politeness is a virtue of the

"How do you do?" "Why, is this you? I'm so glad to

"Yes." "Well, you are improved wonderfully!

"Where are you living now?" "In B-, at the old place, of

"No, indeed! But isn't yours Mrs.

"No !" And as the Irishman said-"It proved to be nather."

When Nichols Biddle, familiarly called Nick Biddle, was connected with

One day, in social mood, Biddle said "Well, what is your name, my old

"Harry, sir; ole Harry," said the other touching his sleepy hat. "Old Harry," said Biddle, "why that

is the name they give to the devil, is it not ?" "Yes sir," said the colored gentleman. sometimes old Harry, and sometimes ole

Nick."

A clergyman was once sent for in the middle of the night by one of the la-

dies of his congregation. "Well, my good woman," said he, Wed you are very ill, and require the consolayou?"

"No," replied the old lady; "I am on-"How can I help that?" asked the

parson. "O, sir, you always put me to sleep so A few days since a town crier took nicely when I go to church, that I

The parson "made tracks."

ma In a private letter to the editor of the Washington Republican, from the A little boy, while writhing under army, the writer tells a story of Culpepchap one day, while surveying ruefully "Powder! powder!" said he, raising the streams in the soil where his feeess "I hain't took no sides in this wer reballion, but I'll be dog goned if bath sides

A success-the Baltimore Fair