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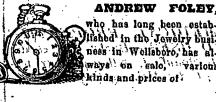
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THOS. HARDEN.

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When the lessons and tasks are all ended, And the school for the day is disintesed. [1] And the little ones gather around me, To bid me good night and he klased; the little white arms that encircle My peckin a tonder embrace Li & Si M Oh, the smiles that are halos of heaven,

Shedding sunshine of love on on my face ! And when they are gone I sit dreaming Of my children too lovely to last; Of love that my heart will remember When it wakes to the pulse of the past, Ere the world and its wickedness made me A partner of serrow and sin, When the Glory of God was about me, And the glory of gladness within. Ob, my heart grows weak as a woman's,

And the fountains of feeling will flow, When I think of the paths steep and stony, Where the feet of the dear ones must go; Of the mountains of sin hanging o're them, Of the tempest of fate blowing wild; Oh! there is nothing on earth half-so holy

They are idols of hearts and of households They are angels of God in disguise; His sunlight still sleeps in their tresses, His glory still gleams in their eyes; Oh! these trudn'ts from Home and from heaver They have made me more manly and mild! And I know now how Jesus could liken, The kingdom of God to a child.

I ask not a life for the dear ones, All radiant as others have done, But that life may have just enough shadow To temper the glare of the gun; I would pray God to guard them from evil, ! But my prayer would bound back to myself Ah! a seraph may pray for a sinner, But a sinner must pray for himself.

The twig is so easily bended, I have banished the rule and the rod: I have taught them the goodness of knowledge They have tought me the goodness of God: My heart is a dungoon of darkness, When I shut them from breaking a rule;

My frown is sufficient correction,

My love is the law of the school. I shall leave the old house in the autumn, at To traverse its threshold no more; ... Ah! how I shall sigh for the dear ones, That meet me each morn at the door: I shall miss the "good nights" and the kisses, And the gush of their innocent glee; The group on the green, and the flowers

I shall miss them at more and at eve. Their song in the school and the street I shall miss the law hum of rheir voices, And the tramp of their delicate feet) When the lessons and tasks are all ended, And death says, "The school is dismissed!" May the little ones gather around me, 'To bid me good night and be kissed.

That are brought every merning to me.

Miscelluneous Rending.

"DEAD BROKE "IT WAS 'He is dead broke.

'How much does he owe?' One week to morrow, over a month, ald the clerk, examining the ledger. Whew! whistled the landlord. Has Plenty of friends, now, but let them find out that he is broke, and they'll be off like a covey of birds. "I must see him;' and the hotel proprietor, walking out upon the piazza,

'Mr. Watson, your bill, I see, is in arrears one week over the settlement been taking of human nature, and tryday. Why is it? The young man flushed at first, as if in anger; then a smile overspread his truth he was learning—not the truth in handsome face. 'I know I am a delin-

approached a young man who was lean-

ing against one of the front pillars.

present. Land with I did in Do you expect money soon ?

are not only unable to pay, but do not search. But that migration to the upexpect to be able?"

Undoubtedly, Major. will an went to call and see my stock before purchasing olsewhere. Red Delivered at the depot. He keeps centabily on hand both kinds of favorite of the season, and I don't like Wellsbore, Marshall have repeated by an will be able to suit all who may fact to turn you out before the break-up, burg, free of charge. Allorders promptly filled. Vot him with their orders, on as reasonable terms. Nor will I. If you can give up your Address, I B STONH, I B to turn you out before the break-up, | because wiser for the upward reverse. ed to your circumstances, I will let you walking arm in arm with young Evremain the season out, trusting you to ans, of her set, in confidential com-

fourteen room on the fifth floor

servant in the house betrayed the know, his enemies, like a suspended or cash-

the urbane Major preserved kindly den anger. greeting for the guest too poor to pay his bill, and remaining by sufferance. Queer, thought the hotel proprietor. He certainly had money enough when he came, for he deposited a cool five thousand in the safe. He hasn't been fast, I am certain; and his habits have been so good, that the 'young' bloods have rather played off from him. But he has been a favorite. Not a belle ere long. Evans was the gentleman

Watson, Hailing from Baltimore, had been a season guest at the Cascade. Miss Oromanes's dress? Friends he had in plenty. He was more could be asked? Among the lamany were the gossamer webs woven as fact so opportunely given him to crush toils to capture him; but to all he another an unition with he little proved a very incorrigible recusant he gance of attire—all were agreeable to him, deeply so, for he seemed to enjoy have uttered that sentence. Only a

love's labyrinthine mazes. as the Major expressed it?

FIRE CHILDREN.

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The rooms. Eyans, being a recognized to convene others of a yery nristrocratic circle, soon convened others of the set; and Major Show was, ere long, summoned to be informed that he must offer out water and the must offer out wat cline, became to him 'a sorrowfol' fact; timore, his walking papers in the mor-

to behold your position in society grad. Oromanes. Having at once retired to ually slipping away, to realize that no her room to repair the accident to her and promised to work kind in it, thro eration by a chosen few, is ordinarily a and, to enjoy haif an hour undisturbed, source of sorrow. But in Watson's case stole out upon the pleasant weather it was difficult to determine how keen- promenade. She thus was a witness of But whoever they was, they must ly the knife cut to the quick of his sen- what transpired. She too, retired, in have made a good thing out of it, or so sibilities; for while every acquaintance evident excitement; to her rooms; and many of their posterity would not have was given full facilities for the disagree- when her maid, half an hour later, able of giving the cold shouls brought the house news that the Major der,"the Baltimorean appeared like an was to clear Watson out in the mornuninterested spectator, and was as un- ling, the heiress, with perfect deliberamoved, when passed by a supposed tion, but with brightened color in her friend without the slightest notice, as cheeks, and a clear sparkle in her beauif lie were a newspaper reporter, anx- tiful eyes, sat down to her desk and in-

lous to see the act and note the fact. dited the following note: Into the parlors during the evening | . "Major Snow will please take no action in the bovy of gay fellows surrounded Miss Mr. Evans. I overheard every word that passed must happen, just as birds fly out of the Mountjoy, he worked his way to the between the gentiemen, and I may justify Mr. eirdle, and, at last, received from that Watson. Were it not an insult to him, I would without being able to tell why.

Sum marry for beauty, and never dis-Mountjoy, he worked his way to the between the gentlemen, and I fully justify Mr. lady of Sappho-like lips his discharge. She did most gracefully and crushingly turn her back upon him, not three days the is a thorough gentlemen, and would equally after his removal from the second floor.

Miss Dumain he sought, confident that one so artless, certainly would be above the hollow hearted crowd, and still give him her kindly greeting. had not far to go, for she met the pro-Vain conception! The artless girl was prietor advancing up the stairway. He highsted sumwhere else; this is a cross coy, indeed; and when at length he glanced at the billet and laughed; then cornered her, it was to his discomfiture. She suddenly turned and forced her way past him, without even one of her downcast glances. On the contrary, her eyes wer fixed fully on his face, and plainly said, Sir, we are strangers.

Next he tried the rattle headed Miss Lambert, and she rattled on quite as usual; but Watson soon discovered that the rattle was not for him.
Strangely enough, the proud and exclusive Miss Percy unbent somewhat from her lofty carriage, and gave him a welcome; but over it all was a shadow a fear, apparently, which made Miss

Percy shy rather than haughty; and tions. Her rooms were near his own second floor apartments; she daily, all the season, had encountered him in his walks through the long corridor, and niust have been one of the first to learn of his fallen fortunes. Indeed, he half surpised that her dressing maid had made special inquiry into his case, see- the door ventilator. ing her in confidential confab with the floor stewardess and room girls. So

Watson, with a reserve or pride not en-

tertained with others, kent apart from On this third evening of his changed fortunes, when the Sappho of the Casoades annihilated him, greatly to the pleasure of the young bloods around upon the plazzas; then, up through the long, deserted halls, restless, thoughtful, digesting the notes which he had ing to fix the relative value of a man without money. It was the crystalline mere solution, sometimes clear, somequent, Major Snow, but I can't pay at times opaque, but always thin-but the precipitated, hard, angular, clear-cut crystals of experience, mined in unex-Well, really, I don't know who will pected places. Had he remained upon send me anything from their surfelt of the second floor, never would he have Then I am to understand that you only would have repaid his keenest per spaces had given him wondrous

lens; his horizon was so immeasurably Sorry, Watson, for you have been a extended that, barring the fact that his favorite of the season, and I don't like bill was unpaid he was the happier, Suddenly, in his solitary promenade, suit of rooms and take up with one suit he confronted the heiress. She was nay mein the future? " A habe to ... munication, it would appear, else why You are very good, Major, and I should they have been in that long hall IVERY AND EXCHANGE STABLES guess I'll have to consent, and I should they have been in that long half wellsboro, Pa. Office and Stables or Water Street in rear of Court House, They will are like the baggage of Robert Watson was the took in the situation. The meeting also horses, single or double, with Buggies, or lifted and borne from the elegant suite, was a surprise to both parties, and the Carriages, at short notice. Long experience in on the second floor to a little seven by inclination of both men was to pass the business brables the proprietors to another second floor to a little seven by without recognition. Even indeed without recognition. Evans, indeed, How quickly it became known that frowned; Watson flushed in anger, and the change had been made! Every with head erect bore down and passed

ledge in the absence of the usual defer- lered officer of the line, conscious of his ence paid to the possessors of 'parlors.' soldierly qualities, but equally conscious At dinner, the boy who had been only of his altered circumstances? At a last too enger to anticipate Mr. Watson's Too high he held his head, in fact, for wants, suddenly became oblivious to be caught no soft glance from the lady's those wants, and only answered them eye, and trod so firmly upon the trail of after repeated orders. The cashier and her elegant evening dress, as to cause a added more, but I really thought too ond marriage. HARRER'S MAGAZINE, HARRER'S WEEKLY, and register clerk, always so obsequious perceptible cracking of seams at the

> Dolt!! he hissed: Back has the first Watson passed on staying to make no apology, but he heard the lady say: 'Fie, it is nothing;' and he was consclous, too, that she was looking at him wonderingly.

An hour later Watson was down on the piazza again, evidently on the quest for some person, and he found his man his entire satisfaction. Ha, ha, ha!in the room but would have dropped wanted. Going up to him, Watson her best friend for his attendance. said:

Mr. Evans, what was the word you

used, at the time I trod on the trail of 'I said dolt, sir! and I say it again. courteous, well bred, good looking, in. We have hitherto supposed you to be a telligent, and, apparently, rich-what gentleman, and now learn that you cannot pay your bills ! and he laughed. dles he had moved quite a prince; and half in scorn, and half in humor of the

The hot blood flow to Watson's face; would not be any one's prize. The ext his hands were clenched as if to strike; to have had his walking papers, by quisite charm of voice, manner and sen- but, by a strong effort he mastered his timent, the beauty of person, the ele- passion. " Evans, no gentleman ever would ' And what, sir?"

them all immensely; but not the bril- coward would fling another's poverty liant poetess, Miss Mountjoy, nor the coy and artless Miss Damain, nor the rattle headed young Miss Lambert, nor the haughty, elegant and exclusive hotel bill, a justification for dropping Miss Percy, nor the very rich Miss Ormy acquaintance; but I doubt if ever don't it?' don't it?' He was to all alike—the agreeable com- I owe her an apology for my seeming panion, the candid friend, the shrewd rudeness, and will give it to her; but The Major's conjecture was prema-wouldn't it be about a seasy to say allead him into you I hold in too suprems contempt to ture as he well knew; but the shaft ways; then we would have the money our expenses '- E': How would all these beauties of the Hereafter do not speak to me, for if you fairly staggered to a seat. Evans had much sweeter when you kiss us. salon receive the announcement sure to | do I shall slap your; face, even in the | played a long and a deep game to Win

Evidently,Mr. Watson was not indif- ... This scene, overheard by several gen: possessions in his gay life; and the referent. He still frequented the plazzes tlemen and ladles, soon was the talk of sult was he was dead broke!

Corrowful, did we say A That is, judge bing, ing by the insual standards of human an An observer of the scene between the felicity or misery. To lose one's friends, two gentlemen on the plazza, was Miss puger you are held in coveted consid- skirt, the lady donned another dress,

he particularly pressed his way. If a matter of the difference between Mr. Watson and he may not now be able to pay; but I know that scorn to wrong you or to leave your house at the it. dictation of others. I am, sir, yours,

> This the maid was instructed to place in the Major's hands at once. The maid paused and said: No use of my trip up five pair of stairs. Mr. Robert Watson has the free-

dom of this house for the next five seasons. And down stairs he went again ;while the open-eared maid, having lost not a word, returned to her mistress to find her absorbed in penning another note. This was written with great care and many pauses. It was finally fin-

ished, and read as follows: "Mr. Watson will please excuse, the boldness of this note; but, having been a witness to the meeting between yourself and Mr. Evans on the plazza, I feel it incumbent on me to say that I Watson began to eatch glimpses of all fally justify your proceeding and your words. I character beneath all that conventional ask no apology from you; indeed, I shall be weil which he had not expected to find. pained to receive it. Believe me, I am exceed-Of course the wealthy Miss Oromanes ingly pained at the inference you have drawn, would scorn his further friendly rela- namely: that I could find justification in dropping your acquaintance from the fact of your goes to when it dies. if they compel me to bear such imputations on my sense and motives! I am, sir, yours very HELENE, OROMANER." sinceroly.

> bed; but the letter was flung in over 'A letter for Monsieur Watson from my lady, said a voice at the door; and Watson sprang up as the envelope floa-

story. It found the romantic Robert in

ted down to his feet. earth did that mean? Another rumpus brewing, of course! Turning on the gas he read-astonished, pleased, delighted, as the rich color mounting her, Watson wandered away at length to his temples testified. And then, foolish man, he kissed the note. So very preposterous for one in his circumstances! Many were the guests who turned out fully two hours before their usual

ten o'clock breakfast the next morning, in order to see Mr. Robert Watson depart. To their surprise, there was Watson, cheerful and content, arm in arm with Miss Oromanes, and Major Snow looking on admiringly. To Evans and his set it was a declaration of war; but who would dare take up arms against obtained the genis; the mere solution the spirited helpes to a million? They all retired, resolved to let events take their course. And they did take their course, of

> cent equipage drove to the stand, and Watson soon appeared with the beautiful Miss Oromanes for his companion in the morning drive. 'Whose equipage is that?' demanded Evans of the Major, who had escorted his guests to the carriage. 'Oh, that's Watson's, to be sure,' was

> 'Watson's, be hanged!' Say, Major, has he paid his bill?' asked Evans, maliciously. 'Paid his bill?' Lord bless you, he is rich enough to buy out this whole concern, and to hire you and me for call

the reply.

bovs!'

form the guests that he couldn't pay his bill, and that you had sent him up stairs out of his second floor suit? Not I! Some of the clerks may have said something, to which others'

'Explain yourself, then, sir!' deman-

much of the gentleman to mention the grew dignified and indifferent. Only skirt plaits. Evans turned with a sud- matter to any one. Now it turns out that it was all a little game of his own.' "Little game? What object could be have had in playing such hide and seek?' demanded Evans again, in tones peremptory. Well, in part, I suppose, to test the

value of friendship in general, and the power of money in particular-both of which I have no doubt he has done to What do you think about it, Mr. Evans? 'Think about it? Why, that it was

-it was---'

'Capital dodge, that's a fact, seeing that, as a poor man, he won Miss Oromanes, and—' Now, what do you mean? fairly

shouted Evans, in his excitement.

'Why, a very artful dodge-nothing

the morning of the day when he was your orders, he was 'dead in' love with the heiress and-'And she dead in love with him!'

'Mean?'That before ten o'clock on

now white in the face from some inex- would only say a year. It would save sult together. plicable emotion. False, eh? Going off in that carriage all have shoes and dresses, and mother together to the preacher's, looks like it, 'Good heavens!'

'It's false, I know!' cried the man,

even exchange more words with you. | had struck Evans to the heart, and he every year, and your lips would be so our expenses. -Ex. be made of his 'altered circumstances,' presence of the ladies.' And the speaas the Major expressed it?

Description in the phayed a long and a deep game to win the heiress. He had long been her recognized sultor—he had discounted her on one anchor, or life on one hope.

A ship should not be made to depend on one anchor, or life on one hope.

He left the watering place that day. -Harpers' Weekly.

MARRIAGE. BY JOSH BILLINGS. 🤝

Marriage is a fair transaction on th face of it. But there is quite too often put-up

iobs in it.

It is an old institution, older than the that nobody can parse. History holds its tongue who the pair was that first put on the silken harness, thick and thin, up hill and down, and on the level, rain or shine, survive or Enlisted men, white, perish, sink or swim, drown or float.

harnessed up since and drove out There is a great moral grip to marriage; it is the mortar that holds the

social brick together. But there ain't but few folks who put heir money in matrimony, who could set down and give a good written opinion why on earth they cum to do it. This is a great proof that it is one of

nest when they have feathers enough, cover their mistake. This is lucky. Sum marry for money, and don't see Regular army,

for six months, and then very sensibly come to the conclusion that pedigree ain't no better than skim milk. match, a bay and a sorrel; pride may

make it endurable.

in their pocket, nor a friend in the world, nor a drop of pedigree, This looks desperate, but it is the strength of the game. If marrying for love ain't a success, then matrimony is a dead beat. Sum marry because they think women will be scarce next year, and live to

wonder how the crop holds out.

and discover that the game was one two could play at, and neither wint Sum marry the second time to get even, and find it a gamblinggame-the more they put down the less they take

Sum marry, they can't tell why, and live, they can't tell how. Almost everybody gets married, and t is a good joke. This missive the maid bore to the fifth Sum marry in haste, and then set

down and think it carefully over.

marry and set down.

don't win.

Both ways are right, if they hit the Sum marry rakes, to convert them .-This is a little risky, and takes a smart missionary to do it. Sum marry coquettes. This is like

buying a poor farm, heavily mortgaged,

and working the balance of your days to clear off the mortgages. Married life has its chances, and this is just what gives it its flavor. Everybody loves to fool with the chances, because everybody expects to win. But I am authorized to state that everybody

But, after all, married life is full as certain as the dry goods business. No man can swear exactly where he vill fetch up when he touches calico. No man can tell just what calico has

Dry goods of all kinds is the child of circumstances. Sum never marry, but this is just as risky; the disease is the same with anocourse. In three days time a magnifi- ther name to it.

Calico don't know even herself.

made up its mind to do next.

shivering and dassent, is more apt to catch cold than him-who pitches his head fust into the river. There are but few who never marry because they won't—they all hanker, and most of them starve with bread before them, apread on both aldes, just for

The man who stands on the banks

the lack of grit. Marry young, is my motto. I have tried it, and I know what I ım talking about. If inybody asks you why you got married, (if needs be), tell him you

ded Evans, irately. 'Did you not in- lose, you dont' lose anything, only the privilege of living dismally alone, and sonking your own feet, I repeat it, marry young! There is but one good excuse for a

Marriage is a safe way to gamble—if

you win, you win a pile; and if you

marriage late in life, and that is-a sec-

don't recollect.

morning?

lay is thirty cents.

The Ready Reckoner. Nellie-Father, do you remember that nother asked you for two dollars this

Nellie-Do you remember that mother didn't get the two dollars? Father-Yes. And I remember what ittle girls don't think about. Nellie-What is that, father? Father-I remember that we are not

rich. But you seem in a brown study.

What is my daughter thinking about?

Father—Yes, my child, what of it?

Nellic-I was thinking how much one cigar costs. Father-Why it costs ten costs-not wo dollars, by a long shot. Nellie-But ten cents three times a

Father-That's as true as the multiplication table. Nellic-And there are seven days in a week. Father-That's so by the almanac.

Nellie-And seven times thirty cents are two hundred and ten cents. Father-Hold on; I'll surrender.-Here, take the two dollars to your mother, and tell her I'll do without cigars for a week.

Father-Well, to make my fittle girl To the Clerk.-'Mr. Clerk, take the happy, I will say a year.

Nellie-O, that will be so nice; but

more than a hundred dollars. We w'ld

STATISTICS OF THE WAR.

In a recent address before one of the posts of the Grand Army of the Republie, in Washington, Gen. P. C. Shanks presented a mass of statistics relative to the military arm of the service during the rebellion. These were carefully compiled from the records of the War Department, or from other equally reliable sources, and present many facts never before published. We do not purpose to copy this table in detail, alpyramids, and as full of hieroglyphics though it all possesses interest, but to gather some of the most important items:

NUMBER OF OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN IN SER-VICE DURING THE WAR. Commissioned officers, white, 83,935 2,078,112 178,895 Enlisted men, colored. Total, -KILLED IN ACTION. Total officers.

2,335,951 Officers of white troops, White officers, colored troops, 3,696 Officers regular army, deneral officers, 3,931 White volunteers, Colored volunteers. 40,307 44.238 Grand total. DIED OF WOUNDS RECEIVED IN ACTION Commissioned officers. egular army officers, General officers. commissioned officers, prisoners of war, 2,02081 Total officers,

them natural kind of accidents that 30,885 794 745 olunteers, -- 81,924 Sum marry for pedigree, and feel big Grand total, 34,005 DIED OF DISEASE. Volunteer officers, Officers regular army, General officers, Officers, prisoners of war, 112 121 23 1,723 Total officers, 105,990 White volunteers. Sum marry for love, without a cent Colored volunteers, Eñlisted men, regular army, 26,201 2,316 risoners of war, -147.320Grand total,

DIED FROM OTHER KNOWN CAUSES. Volunteer officers, Officers regular army, General officers, 388 Total officers, inlisted men, regular army, Sum marry to get rid of themselves -- 11,45T 11,845 Grand total. DIED FROM UNKNOWN CAUSES. 1,154 Volunteer officers. 1,203 Total officers, White volunteers, Colored volunteers Sum marry to be happy, and not finding it, wonder where all the happiness Enlisted men, regular army, Prisoners of war, ÷ 54,094 Grand total, 55,297 THOSE WHO DIED IN CAPTIVITY. Commissioned officers, white, Commissioned officers, colored, 118 119 Enlisted mon, white, 38,0153 78 189 Sum think it carefully over first, and Inlisted men, colored, - 36,282 As the last means of avoiding death

dersonville, and other Southern prisons.-Meadville Republican.

found drowned:

Wit .- 'Yes.'

Witness--'Who's he?'

Cor.-'Why, the dead man.'

A Model Jury. Some of our readers may have been compelled to sit on a Coroner's jury .-If such is the case, they will appreciate the following report of a Coroner's inquest on the body of a man who was

by exposure or starvation, some of the

Union soldiers joined the enemy; but

their number was very small-only 9

commissioned officers, and 3,161 enlist-

ed men-3,170 in all. Compare this

number with the 36,401 who did not

yield up their principles, and the won-

der is that there were not more, when,

by so doing, they could escape the hor-

rible sufferings endured at Libby, An-

Cor.—'Intimately?' Wit .- 'Werry.' Cor.—'How often have you been in company with him? Wit .- 'Only once.'

Cor.-'Do you call that intimate?'

Cor.—'Did you know the defunct?'

Wit.—'Yes; for he was drunk, and I was very drunk, and that made us like two brothers.' Cor.-'Who recognized the body?' Wit.-'Jack Adams.'

Cor,—'How did he know him?' Wit.-'By his plush jacket.' Cor.—'Anything else?' Wit.-'No; his face was so swelled is mother wouldn't have known him.' Cor.-'Then how did you know him?' Wit.- ''Cause I wasn't his mother.'

Cor. Do you know what was the cause of his death?' Wit.-'Drowning, of course.' Cor.—'Did any one make an attempt to resuscitate him?' Wit.—'Yes.'

Cor.—'How?' Wit.-'We searched his pockets.' Cor.—'I mean, did you try to bring im to? Wit-'Yes, to the public house.' Cor.-'Did you ever suspect the de-

Wit,-'Yes, the whole village suspected him. Cor.-'Why?' Wit.- 'Cause he alienated one of the quire's pigs.' Cor.-'You misunderstand me: I al-

eased of mental alienation?

lude to mental aberration.'

imself.'

Cor.—'Some think he was.' Cor.-'On what grounds?' Wit.—'I believe they belonged to Esuire Warren.

Cor.-'I mean, was he mad?' Wit.—'Sartinly he were.' Cor.—'Do you mean he was devoid of reason?'

Wit.-'He had no reason to drown

Cor,-That will do, sir. To the Jury.-'Gentlemen, you have heard the evidence, and will consider your verdict.' Foreman.- We are all of one minu.

Cor.-'And what is that?'

Foreman.—'We don't mind what; we're agreeable to anything you please.' Cor.-'No, gentlemen; I have no Nellie-Thank you, father; but if you | right to dictate. You had better con-

> Foreman-'We are all unanimous.' Cor.-'I am happy to hear it, gentlemen. verdict.'

Foreman.—'Why, then, it's justifia-

By suffering we may avoid sinning :