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#### THE ASHES OF LIFE.

Ten o'clock and the echoes Die out in the silent hall, And I shade my eyes from the firelight That shadows the parlor wall.

Over there in the corner, A gleam in the dancing light, Still precious beyond all telling, Lie the letters I burn to-night.

The parting is hard, my treasures, It will darken my life, I know, But the dream I have dreamed was a folly-It is better to let you go.

And I brush from my throbbing temples The heavy, clinging hair, And smother my anguish, trying-To believe I do not care.

I gather them all together, Not heeding, though tear drops roll, Though the chime of a gladsome memory Is ringing through my soul.

I gather them altogether, My idols, which proved but clay-Red-flames-tenderly-fold-them, They are burning my heart away.

They drop from my quivering fingers Into the flame's dull roar, And I know that my dream is ended Forever, and evermore. The dreaded task is over, Uttered the last good-bye, And the smoke of My burning incense

### MISCELLANY.

Floats up to the blind, black sky.

A THRILLING COURT SCENE

There lived in the city of P-, in the State of Pennsylvania, a gentleman on the shady side of sixty, who, by industry and

cloudy, dismal day in March 18—, when a week. Never wait for trade to come, but pered and am wealthy; and now I offer you old man entered one of the banks in the city meet it half way. If you are manufacturing, but a poor return for the soul wealth you named and presented a check for payment. aim to turn out the best kind of work, do it gave me in that by gone time. The Cashier took it and paid over man \$30,000, and he descended the steps into the street.

asked him if that was the man.

'That is the man; I cannot be mistaken.' ing near-sighted) and throwing up his hands, | purmament success is achieved. he exclaimed, Mr. Rawlins (the gentleman alluded to in the opening of the parrative,) Washing and ironing.

Hesides doing all kinds of work done by other can it be possible that you have committed Some may laugh that it should be, but let

The old man protested his innocence, but

in jail three months.

The day of trial came, and, although dewas convicted

the condemned receive their sentences. and relatives of the prisoner. It was a sor 'good bye' the love that lingers there; and rowful scene, and among the participants how you bear away with you the memory of was the wife and two lovely daughters of Mr. | these parting words many, many days. We Rawlins, their beautiful faces swollen with must often separate. Tear not yourself away weeping over the sad fate of their father - with a careless boldness that defies all love,

box and received their sentences. Rawlius was next in turn. There is an awful silence for some moments when the Judge, in a choking, trembling voice, for he was an intimate friend of the condemned, said:

'Mr. Rawlins!'

Judge. The Judge proceeded: · Have you or

Here a terrible silence ensued, almost paralyzing the hearts of manyanxious friends; when, all at once a prisoner in the box-a

young man-arose and said, 'I have!' Your reason, said the Judge. 'Because he is not guilty. I will ex

What a mountain's weight of sorrow was lifted from the hearts of some by the pronunciation of these words not guilty. 'Proceed! proceed!' cried a hundred

'I will. If you will send some reliable man-an officer or two-with me to a certain point on the main highway leading out of the city, under a flat stone of peculiar sliape ever to hear the echo of its own voice. you will find \$10,000 of the money; the balance I have lost at fare,"

They started, followed by a crowd In an hour-an hour of anxiety and excitement into the cracks and erevices of time, and

'Now,' said the prisoner, 'send to room No. 15, at the Linder House, on Aton Rags, small Onlogs if delivered immediately, street, and you will find a bair trunk, which some Beans, &c.

W. A. REID. veu will bring to me.'

In due time the trunk was brought into court, and at the previous secret request of the Judge, through the Sheriff, he and the trunk were placed in one ante-room and Mr. Rawlins in another.

In a few minutes he, or Rawlins, no one knew which it was, took his place in the box, and the Judge ordered the Sheriff to summon the Cashier, which he did.

He now came in. 'Are you the Cashier of the bank in which that check was forged for \$30,000? 'I am sir.'

Before passing sentence upon this man I court that he is the man, said the Judge.

'He is the man! I cannot be mistaken alto be held through the pressure, would save though I am sorry to say it.'

whiskers from his face, threw off his hat on the etreet, and among my triends, but in bedges and underwood at either side. He ly, and calling for water. I had no oppormere boy. The Cashier swooned, fell upon Two whole days I strove, and begged, and the floor, and was carried out of the court then returned to the counting bouse in de-

the forging of that check. I came from rible words, 'our papers are protested!' when England a few months ago, determined to a gentleman entered my department unan-make a raise. I knew the man called Raw- nounced. I could not locate him, nor call gence now came toiling slowly up the hill, for he was never ten days together during make a raise. I knew the man called Raw- nounced. I could not locate him nor call line, and, knowing that he bore a good repu | him to mind any way. tation, morally and financially, I determined 'Mr. Winslow,' he said, taking a seat at to personate him if possible, knowing that the end of my desk, 'I hear you are in need the man would be looked at and not the of money.' check. How well I did it you all know; but I could not see an innocent man suffer for a with confidence, and I told him how I was crime that I had committed.'

Rawlins-was-discharged-and-borne-off-triof the young man the Governor commuted for that amount. his sentence from twenty to two years, he having been convicted on another charge.

#### Enterprise Will Tell.

Every one, of course, cannot be a Boston and pass me by. news-boy, nor have his chances, but it is enterprise that seizes and takes every advaneconomy, had amassed a large competence, tage of opportunities that ordinary humdrum | You laid your hand on my head, and told sustaining in all the work of life a character business men don't see. 'If things are me I did very well; and then you told me I above suspicion. He was the head of a fine pushed,' said Sherman in his famous Rappa. | could do better still if I would try. You fully armed, who surrendered their swords family, and noted for his eccentricities and hannock dispatch, 'we can capture Lee's ar- told me the way to honor and renoun were at discretion, and joined the other dupes on his peculiar style of dress. He was stoop my.' Then 'push things' was the character open to all alike, no one had a free pass.shouldered, limped a little, and for ten years istic and laconic reply of Grant, and all know All I had to do was to be resolved and push previous to the time of the scene about to be the result. 'Push things' is the right way on. That, sir, was the turning point of my narrated wore a coat that had turned red to do in every branch of trade. The wide awake, driving business man will accomplish and I have never reached a great good with-It was in the middle of the afternoon of a more in one day than another would do in a out blessing you in my heart. I have prosto the prompily and then let people know it. er slight a job because it does not pay well, but let the work speak for itself and prove In less than five minutes after he had left, your assertions, and it will pay well in the the check was discovered to be a forgery | end. Should you be in a mercantile pur-The proper authorities were immediately no- | suit, aim to have the best articles in the martified by the Cashier, who gave them a de-ket for reasonable prices, and though they scription, and, prosenting him to the Cashier, may not net a large profit to-day, increase of trade will double the gains on the morrow. Be prompt, be energetic, be careful and re he replied. He eyed him a little closer (be- liable in business, and the foundation of a

Good Byr. - It is a hard word to speak. them. Ley hearts are never kind. It is a word that has choked many an utterance, and its glory, the beginning and ending of to no avail, for he was led away to prison to and started many a tear. The hand is clasped, the word spoken, we part and are out upon His friends wished to go his hail, but he the ocean of time-we go to meet again where yet we know how frail is that life of the ville, and violent blushing ensued. The obstinately refused to accept release, and lay God only knows. It may be soon; it may be never. Take care that your 'good bye' be not a cold one—it may be the last one fended by the best of legal talent, the evil you can give Ere you can meet your friends dence against him was conclusive, and he fagain death's cold hand may have closed his eyes and chained his lips forever. Ah! he In that State a day is set apart in which may have died in thinking that you loved him not. Again it may be a long separa-It was sentence day. The court room tion. Friends crowd onward and give you was filled with spectators, and the friends their hand. How do you detect in each One by one the prisoners descended from the but make your last words -give the heart full atterance—and if tears fall, what of it? Tears are not unmanly.

A certain amount of opposition is a great belp to a man. Kites rise against the wind, and not with the wind; even a head wind is better than none. No man ever worked He arose and took a stand before the his passage anywhere in a dead calm. Let no u an wax pale, therefore, because of opposition, opposition is what he wants and any one in the room a reason why the sent- must have to be good for anything. Hardence of the law should not be passed against ship is the native soil of manhood and selfreliance.

He who cannot abide the storm without flinching, lies down by the wayside to be overlooked or forgotten

Every man must patiently abide his time He must wait, not in listless idleness, not in puerile dejection; but in constant, steady fulfilling his task, that when the occasion comes he may be equal to the occasion. The fame. If it comes at all, it will come bediscreet and troublesome ambition which cares so much about fame, and is shouting

Many men dedicate business to the devil, and politics to the devil, and shove religion leisure and laziness.

a new leaf.

#### The Green Spot.

The late Noah Winslow was fond of telllife, and he never closed the narration but with swimming eyes:

During the financial crisis and crash of us, and banks were tottering, our house be came alarmed in view of the condition of its own affairs.

The partners-three of us, of whom I was the senior-met in our private office for consultation. Our junior had made a careful inventory of everything-of his bills receivawould have you look at him and tell the ble and bills payable, and his report was, court that he is the man,' said the Judge. that twenty thousand dollars of ready money, us. Without that we must go by the board Here the prisoner suddenly twitched the \_the result was inevitable. I went out up-

spair. I sat at my deak, expecting every 'I am the man,' said the prisoner 'who did moment to hear our junior sounding the ter-

The very face of that man inspired me situated.

'Make your individual note, for one year, umphantly on the shoulders of his friends, without interest, for twenty thousand dollars and in consideration of the honesty of heart and I will give you a check, payable in gold

While I sat gazing upon him in speechless astonishment, he continued,

'You don't remember me; but I remember you. I remember-when-you were a mem-Enterprise will show itself and bring about | ber of the Superintending School Committee results. A few days since we had an illus of Bradford. I was a boy in the village tration of this in the record of a Boston school. My father was dead; my mother newsboy who plied his occupation in the Ar- was poor; and I was but a shabbily clad my of the Potomac until he got a fair start, | child, though clean. When our class came then went to Washington and embarked in out on examination day, you asked the questhe grocery business, and finally returned tions. I fancied you would praise and pet going and lying upon the wet grass side by home worth about thirty thousand dollars. the children of rich and fortunate parents,

But it was not as I thought. In the end you passed by all the others, and came to me. himself of, and escaped through the wood, take jalap as to eat beef steak, if it only had life. From that hour my soul has aspired, I took the chec

drew the gold; and our house was saved. And where, at the end of the year,' he added, 'do you suppose I found my note? 'In possession, he said, with streaming eyes, 'of my little orphaned grand-daughter! Oh, bearts like that man's are what bring earth and heaven nearer together!'

bands as they ought. They not unfrequent. For lo! the court plaster, by some hocus poly learn the value of a good husband for the cus, had changed lips, and now the young first time by the loss of him. Yet the hus- man had it had. The mysterious changing band is the very roof-tree of the house—the of the plaster became the subject of converkeystone of the arch called home. He is sation among the other passengers and all on the bread-winner of the family, its defense board indulged in a hearty laugh, as light the golden chain of life which surrounds it, its consoler, lawgiver, and its king. 'And husband and the father! When he is taken away who shall fill his place? When he is sick, what gloomy clouds hover over the house! When he is dead, what weeping agony! Then poverty, like the murderous assassin, breaks in the window, starvation, like a famishing wolf, howls at the door.— Widowhood is too often an associate of sackcloth and ashes. Orphanhood too often means desolation and woe.

---FAMILY RELATIONS ACCORDING TO THE TALMUD.—If your wife is of a short stature, bow down to her and hear her words in ref-

erence to domestic as well as worldly affairs. The husband should ever be anxious that the proper respect be paid to his wife, be cause the house is blessed only for her sake. Honor your wife, and you will be blessed with richness.

Good and bad luck, pleasure and grief, joy and sorrow are in the hands of the wile Who takes unto himself a wife brings luck to the house or a yawning gulf.

I have found a woman who is more hitter burden- Sanh. 100. Who lives without a wife knows no plea-

sure, no bliss, no blessing. Who has to thank so much to his wife will not only treat her with the utmost regard and respect, but make her position in the

house fully equal to his own. A man without a wife is no man at all.

Circumstantial evidence told strongly against | flight, talent of success is nothing more than doing the prisoner, but having suddenly and unexwhat you can do well, without a thought of peetedly received succor, Mr. Lincola, arose and said that as the case stood, he could not who rode in a Valandigham cart in his day, cause it is not sought after. It is a very in look for anything but a verdict against his under an inscription White Husbands or client, but he asked permission to put a None, has married an unadulterated African stand He then called his witness, who of the darkey .- Detroit Tribune. proved to be the murdered man.

Breckinridge married a girl whom he saw -they returned, and produced the money in make it the hypocritical out going of their jump over a rail fence with a pail on her head, all the girls in Orange county, New York, are said to spend their time in watch-Whatever the wind may do in winter, it | ing the road, and whenever they see a cartheir pails and go for a fence

#### Trick upon Travelers.

One of the most wonderful robberies ever ing the following incident of his mercantile perpetrated - wonderful, at least, when one free misuse of the English language -at least man, who, for a long time after it, was recolletter from Aunt Peggy in Ireland to her 57, when heavy men were sinking all around oguized in his profession as 'the King of the | berhew Patrick in America, announcing the Bandits.'

> And then the robber, walking slowly forward, stopped the horses, told the guard to get down and to lie with his face and hands be under no alarm, begged each passenger, as he stepped out to hand him his purse, ing to his assistants not to fire until they should get his signal. Thus one by one he handed all the passengers out, each giving up his purse as if it were a ticket, and then side with the guard. When the diligence amongst the travelers were several officers was ultimately apprehended, and the greater part of the stolen property was found upon

WHAT HAPPENED-IN-A-TUNNEL - A few Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, bound for these sorrowful tidings. When you come southward, under the care of conductor Free. to this place, stop, and do not read any more coln, were a young lady and gentleman seat. till my next. ed together, bearing the appearance of a conple recently married, or wishing most hourtily they were. It was observed by the passengers that the lady had on her lip a bit of black court plaster-probably she had a sore lip. This was noticed before the train had entered the tunnel at Phoenixville, which is 1950 feet. After the train had passed the Ladies sometimes do not treat their hus- tunnel the passengers saw another sight !began to dawn upon their wonderings Light began also to dawn upon the minds of the couple, when the train stopped at Phonix-

> Customer (to a clerk in a hardware store) 'Show me a small, low-priced shears,' Clerk (fecetiously)-Perhaps you mean a

> question is, 'What happened in the tunnel?'

air of sbears." Customer (severely)-'I mean precisely what I said.' Clerk (definantly, opening a specimen ar

ticle) - 'Are there not two blades here? and

don't two make a pair?" Customer (triumphantly) - You have two legs, does that make you a pair of man? The shears were done up in profound si-

A Baltimore correspondent writes :--Thunder sours milk and kills oysters. You may load a vessel to its utmost capacity, start for market, and one good round clap of thunder will kill overy oyster in the vessel immediately. Pounding with an axe upon the neck of a vessel when oysters are there on, or pounding upon the sides of a vessel with a heavy weight, will kill every oyster than death-u bright jewel or an oppressive that feels the jar. But thunder fetches them the first pop.'

An old negro preaching in a Maine town, recently condemned the general tendency of men to wish they had others opportuni ties to do good, and asked. What would the hummin, bird do wid the eagle's wings? And what could de eagle do wid de hummin In one of Mr. Lincoln's first cases he ap- faith God has gibben you, and God will care bud's wings? Bredren, use de wings of peared to defend a man occused of murder. for both de eagles, and de hummin bird's

In Dayton, Miss Shirk, one of the females new and very material witness upon the named Leo Kelly, to the everlasting disgrace

Since the story has been told of how Judge days since, laid in two dishes of oysters, six An Irishman, in Wabash, Ind., a few large cups of coffee, one dozon boiled eggs, five rusks, and half a pound of butter, at one

Mr. Panch knows a young man who is so cannot be denied that in spring if turns over riage approach with a man in it, they seize lazy that he will not even labor under an impression.

#### An Irish Letter.

The Irish have a reputation for a rather considers the means at the disposal of the numerous 'bulls' are credited to them .robber-was the achievement of a French | Here is one from an old exchange, being a death of his uncle:

His claim to this title was based upon a DEAR NEPHEW .- I have not written to single exploit—the robbing of a diligence, you since my last before now, because as we which feat he not only planned, but carried have moved from our former place of living, into successful execution, without any as- & I did not know where the letter would find sistance whatsoever. To do this he made you, but I now with pleasure take my pen all his arrangements with the most careful to inform you of the melancholy news of the completeness, and, we may be sure, fixed at very sudden death of your only living uncle night for the attack when the coach carried Kilpatrick, who died very suddenly last week a freight worth robbing. He studied closely after a lingering illness of five months. The the country through which the journey was poor man was in violent convulsions the to be made, and selected a point on the road whole time of his sickness, laying quiet and then procured a number of stout sticks about tunity of informing you of his death sooner, the length and thickness of the barrel of a except I had wrote to you by last post, which gun, These he stuck into the hedges, let- went off two days before he died, and then ting the ends of them appear, as if they were you would have postage to pay. I am at a the muzzles of guns directed by persons in loss to tell what his death was occasioned by; the driver saw a man standing on the path. | the whole time of his confinement; and I beway, and gesticulating violently. On ap- lieve his sickness was occasioned by eating proaching nearer, the man could be heard too much of rabbits, or peas and gravy stuffed distinctly harauguing them. 'Ready! Obey with rabbits, I can t tell which; but be that orders! No firing if there be no resistance!' as it will, as soon as he breathed his last, the

doctors gave over all hopes of his recovery.

I need not tell you anything about his age, for you know that December next he on the ground, and that no violence would would have been twety five years old lacking be offered to him. He then went to the ten months, and had he lived till then he door of the vehicle, and assuring the ladies, would have been just six months dead. His who were ecreaming for help, that they need | property now devolves to his next of kin, who all died sometime ago; so that I expect it will be divided between us; and you know and then to lie down on his face and hands his property was very considerable; for he near the guard. While all this drama was had a fine estate, which was sold to pay his being enacted, the robber chief kept shout. debts and the remainder was lost on a horserace; but it was the opinion of everybody at the time, that he would have won the race, if the borse he run against had not been too fast for him. I never saw a man, and the doctors all said so, that observed directions and took medicine better than he did. He was empty, our highwayman retired with all said he had as lief drink gruel as wine, if it the valuable property he desired to possess only had the same taste, and would as soon The most amusing part of the story was that the came relish. But, poor soul! he will never eat or drink more. And now you have not a single living relation in the world, except myself and our two cousins, who were the grass. It is well to add that the robber killed in the late war. I can't dwell on this mouraful subject, and seal my letter with black sealing wax, and put on it your uncle's cost of arms So I beg you not to break the seal when you open the letter; and dont open the letter till three or four days after you redays ago, on board the Express Train of the ceive it by which time you will be prepared

Your affectionate Aunt, PEGOWEN. P. S. Don't write me again till you receive this.

Saxe gives the following advice to the rising generation: In going to parties just mind what you are

Beware of your head and take care, of your Lest you find that a favorite son of your

mother

Has an sche in the one and a brick in the other. The young man in Connecticut who kissed the girls at the station, thinking they

a finely dressed female at New Haven, quietly walked up to her, embraced and kissed her, when he was greeted with, 'Golly! what you'bout dar,' and beheld one of Africa's darkest brunettes. He retrested amid a thunder of applause. -100-----An urchin of six or seven years went into barber shop in Racine, Wisconsin, and or-

dered the barber to cut his hair as close as

were his sisters, has come to grief. He saw

the shears would do it. He was asked if his mother ordered it that way. 'No,' said he, 'but school commences next week, and we've got a school marm that pulls hair, and I'm bound to fix her this term, you bet.' A resident of Columbus, Ohio, is said to have caten at a single meal, a few days ago, in order to win a bet, an opossum weighing

fourteen pounds and two loaves of bread .-The accompanyments were a bottle of catsup, six glasses of gin, five glasses of beer, and two cellers of salt. A 'big Indian' strayed away from his camp and was lost. Inquiring the way back, he was asked, 'Indian lost?' 'No,' said he dis-

Striking his breast he exclaimed, 'Indian here. Well. Patrick, what have you to say a. bout stealing the pig?' 'Well, yer honor, you see it was jist this: Pig took upon him to slape in my bit uv garden for thra nights,

dainfully, Indian no lost-wigwam lost.'-

and I jist sayzed him for rint !' A person who was sent to prison for marrying two wives, excused himself by saying that when he had see wite she lought him,

but when he got two they fought each other. 'Vat vedder vill it be to day?' asked a Germanos his neighbor. Vell I don't know, vot you tink?" "I tink it will be veuder as

Why is a dog with a broken leg like a boy at arithmetic! Because he puts dona three and carries one.

you tink.' 'Vell, den I tink so too.'

A Lowell lady is so trong an auti Baptist that she won't even use dipped candles.

Why is a tale bearer like a bricklayer? Bedause he raisos stories.