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To pe as thou art dead. The solemn shadows of the night Are clustering round me now; I feel their damp and chilly mist Upon my fevered brow: Yet in my sad and stricken heart 200 There is a darker night,

Compared to which this earthly one Is beautiful and bright. do not seek thy sculptured tomb In the broad glare of day, , which was be That idle ones may mock the grief

That wears my life away;
Oh! no, but when the midnight stars Shine brightly down on me, I seek thy grave, that none may chide My falling tears for thee.

The dawn is breaking in the east, Night's shadows flee away,
And I must go and join the world, And unto it seem gay ide on coal oil ! But oh! [there is a fancy within Which none may ever know, and the state of A fancy that's crushing out my life-

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Brother Tom's Wife. state BY T. S. ARTHURANCE OF THE WOOD IN THE WOO

Tom, I'll have nothing to do with her. Lwon't visit her, nor call her sister, nor speak, to, her Pig or it & signed beeandrindiguant an air as to was possible

for her to assume () agains a no acci-"What's the objection !" asked Tom. in his cool way, fixing his large, calm eves upon the pretty face of his sister. as she sat uneasily swaying half around and back again on the plane stool.

hObjection !" The young lady's cher. ry lips curled. "Who is she? . What is she?"

"A sweet-tempered, right-thoughted, true-hearted young woman, who will make me a good little wife. Are you not answered, sister mine?" "A sewing-girl!" said Lizzie, contemp-

tuously. "What our mother was, as I have been

told, before her a marriage;" answered brother Tom. is "And, if my teyes have not deceived me, she has been a sewing woman ever since, or, at least, ever since my recollection of her: "sealed store a

"That's another thing," said the sister. Mother was superior to her class, and has rison above it." At the of the entitle

"Suppose Lanswer your objection to Harriet and say that she is superior to her class, and will rise above it? What then? My father made a good matrimonial venture, and I may do the same. "But why, brother Tom," urged the sister, "don't you choose a wife from among those on your own level?"

"What do you mean by those on your own level? Let us understand each other."

From among those who move in our own circles. From the educated, refined and accomplished." ou Such as the Misses Waltons for in-

stance." "Yes ; or the Misses Edens!" *** . 4 Whose fathers support them in idleness, and expect the young men who marry them to do the same. Now Eiz zie, the fact of the business is I like Mary Eden very well, and once came so near falling in dove with her; that I was really frightened of I did not go near her pretty face again for six months after I felt the first movement of the

designation of the "Inner Mission," marry her? I could love her as my own

"Can't afford it pretty. I'm but s What this organization is to the spirit- poor young man, and have only my talual darkness of mankind, Professor ents and industry to help me forward in Holloway's world-embracing system of the world.—Mary can't do anything medical agencies is to their bodily infirm- herself, and would expect me to put her ities. As the German institution dis- in an establishment but little less costly

"Ob, but Tom there'll be no necessi this indefatigable philanthropist, proffer off in the world, and he'll give her a the means of cure to the sick of all re- house, and furnish it, no doubt, when or a milliner, or learn to do hany useful

But Tom shookshis head. "Mary Eden's father may or may not opinion is, that he is living up to, if not internal disorder which does not yield a little beyond, his income. And as to to that most powerful and infallible, yet the house and furniture which Mary's

"Oh, but Mr. Eden is rich; Tom." "The rich men of to-day are dur poor men of to-morrow, Lizzie in I wouldn't on the other, disorder its functions and give the snap of a finger for a rich fatherdestroy its vigor. It is surfeited, starved in law as a dependence. Immean to trust stimulated, paralysed—in every way in myself, an honest purpose, and a clear misused, and from the chronic dyspepsia conscience. And as for a wife, I want and other forms of indigestion engen | a woman with life, purpose, industry dered by this maltreatment, hundreds of and independence in her, not a great terrible maladies, affecting every portion | bundle of silks, laces, bonnets and curlof the system, inevitably spring. Doc- papers, with a pretty little helpless dotors are called in, and what is their pre- nothing doll, hidden somewhere inside scription ? an Calomelyab The mischief of the crinoline circumvallation. And done by the disease is consummated by then, again, Lizzie, I am something of the so-called remedy 1 Corrosive poison an independent young man, wonderfully forms no part of Professor Holloway's, given to the work of taking care of my-

irresistible curatives. 20 His Pills com self. I happen to be at the bottom of animal fluids with as much celerity as of on the rounds of the ladder, keeping light banishes darkness. That they step with me upwards, would be a dead

Ointment in all external affections, and self-denying, sweet, darling little bedy, those who rely upon his two great reme whose mot ashamed to earn thef living long as I wear ashionable desces, and dies, to the exclusion of all other media with the meddle. wAndo I can tell you a village belle somewhat straightened

forty chances in favor of your marry bg a man jof senses than soou! have now. Don't you know that a new society has been formed among young men, and that some of the very best 'catches' among them have signed a pledge not to marry any girl who is not willing to mand Lizzie Lawton put on as outraged commence matrimonial life with two know how to bake, cook and sew, and to wash and fron into the bargain?" I am the President."

Preposterous! exclaimed Lizzie. "You'll cry some other word when you get on the old maids' list, and see your place filled in the home of some man that is a man by a woman who was not ashamed of useful employment when she was a girl. I can dell you what, my dainty little sister, there's as reform at work, and men worth having are beginingsto choose between no marriage or marriage with girls of plainer notions and more useful accomplishments than are possessed by the butterflies who lounge on sofas all day, knitting zephyr or reading novels. So make up your mind to a reform or old-maidism. And now, as in all probability you understand that I am in earnest about marrying Harriet Parker, I hope you will reconsider your hasty resolution about not speaking to your sister in law. The loss let me tell you, will be all on your own,

Brother Tom understood his own position entirely, He was not a man to stoop below himself in marrying. He could not unite himself with one who was ignorant and unrefined—against that his generously cultivated soul would have revolted But he wadted a real not an artificial, woman - one who could take her place beside him; as the said on the lowest round of fortune's ladder and keep step with him upward. as Such a one he had found in Harriet Parker and he was independent enough to make her his wife.

Lizzie, was not long, in discovering af ter brother Tom actually got married and commenced housekeeping in two rooms, with his modest, cheerful, earnest minded wife, that her new sister had about her something that meetsibly won the love, commanded the respect and al most extorted the admiration, of all who were so fortunate as to make her acquaintance. of a grimes of back wall

"Marriage, they say, makes or mars man," the brother overheard Lizzie bent into the snape of the and one that will grace any position to which they may rise."

My own sentiments exactly, pretty,

spoke out brother Tom. "She's a jewel and worth a thousand of your paste and tinsel women? I told you so But you couldn't believe me. Now, if you'll go and apprentice yourself to a dress maker, work-useful not simply ornamentals I mean, I will recommend you to the news president of the society I told you about. I had to resign when I got married. He's a splendid specimen, and will make. a husband worthy of a queen."

need not recent to musical in the

The Seven Thiely Loan. We find the following in last week's Louisville Journal: This new Government loan is meeting its full chare of popular favor. A million and a half per day is a larger subscription than could have been reasonably expected, considering that the scrip is not yet ready for delivery. Many of the depositories are receiving subscriptions for sums of fifty and, one hundred dollars, which is an evidence that the loan will not be confined to capitalists and institutions, but will be taken in part t by acitizens of moderate means. Among the richest depositories from which a nation can draw are the small receptacles which hold the saved earn ings of an industrious and frugal population. This important fact has been realized, in foreign countries, and the easily, and then perhaps can't get out United States will confirm it in a great at alf. posed exclusively of hygean vegetable the ladder and if Lever get to the top or degree. The liberal interest of two substances, reach and neutralize the de of it my own strength will carry me cents a day on every hundred dollars, substances, reach and neutralize the de- of it my own strength, with carry and together with the privilege of conversion together with the privilege of conversion to a gold-bearing loan at par, and the undoubted security of the nation" with should fail to produce this effect is a weight, and keep me at or near the foot all ute wealth and resources present and chemical impossibility. Nor is this all. for every No, no practive Pcannot anord Tuture, to pay both interest and princi-They act as an invigorant; restoring to one of your finished boarding school Pal, are inducements, sufficient to cause the stomachits normal activity strength misses for a wife the luxury is too exp a rapid filling up, of the loan lists, as an ening the constitution; and infusing fresh pensive for meaning to man sping to man

"cal preparations, swill never find that what, Dolly, I only wish you we're hore in her financial resources, but a bosom their confidence has been misplaced. like Harriet Parker; there would be pin and bid gloves I must have."

Setchell, the commedian, says he was present at the White House, when the following hit on the Draft was perpetrated:

An old farmer from the west, who was well acquainted with Mr. Lincoln in days gone bye, called at the Presidential Mansion to pay his respects. Slapping rooms and a kitchen, and who doesn't the Chief Magistrate on the back, he exclaimed:

"Well, old hoss, how are you."

Old Abe being thoroughly democratic in his ideas, and withal relishing a joke, responded:

"So I am an old hoss, am I? What kind of an old hoss, pray?" "Why an old DRAFT hoss, to be sure,"

was the rejoinder. The Louisville Journal tells a good story on the gallant young Lieut. Col. of the 32d Missouri, who is proof against rebel guns, but falls an easy prey to a pair of bright eyes. The Col. attended a festival at Hartford, Ill., recently, and several ladies who waited on the table, wore beautiful aprons bearing the emblems of our flag. The Col.

"That's a pretty apron you wear." "Yes." said the maiden; "it is my flághill a

remarked to one of the wearers:

I have fought many a hard battle under that flag." rejoined the Col.

"Not this flag," indignantly exclaimed the beauty as she swept away, leaving the gallant son of Mars dumbfounded.

An individual advertised in one of the morning papers for "a wife" the other day, and requested each applicant for the situation to enclose her carte de visite. One of his correspondents closed hen reply on these terms: I do not enclose my carte, for, though there is some authority for putting a horse before a cart, deknows of none for putting a card beforéan ass. bath

The undertakers are making a rise in their terms for funerals. Even death is on a strike. If speculation does not cease at the grave, what becomes of our hopes and anticipations of a peaceful future? "Waifer," of the Express, is now engaged in discussing the question: Whether it is easier and cheaper to live or die in such expensive times as these ?

One cent's worth of stout wire once saying, in an undertone to a lady good protection against burglars. Hang friend. "But it will not mar the fore the curved part of the wire on the doortunes of brother Tom. He's got just knob and let the two extremities pass the wife to help him along in the world; through the bow of the key after the door is locked. Then the burglars may rage in vain, unless they break the door down.

> was well received. The corp pricked up its ears and stalked proudly through the fields; there were jolly blades out in the grass plots; the trees made their lowest bows; and the potatoes winked their eyes roguishly at the pumpking heads in the next lot. A quaint writer says :- "I have

An exchange says the late rain

seen women so delicate that they are afraid to ride for fear the horse running away; afraid to sail for fear the boat should overset; and afraid to walk for fear the dew might fall; but I never saw one afraid to get married." The plainest looking face often

possesses the best heart. Beauty without charity is, indeed, worthless. Handsomé women fail and grow old; but acts of kindness, like the noon day sun, are ever bright and beautiful. A coachman, of aristocratic pro-

clivities, advertises for a situation, with the proviso that "none need apply who have not kept their carriages over three years." A hit at shoddy.

Prejudices are like rats, and a man's mind like a trap; they get in

Why is the letter D like a fallen angel? Ans.—Because by its association with evil it becomes a devil.

Why is the letter E like the end of time ? Ans.—Because it is the be gining of eternity. (1) Can have still add to

Why is the letter G like wiedom?

day-time Ans.-Because at night they become roosters.

Our best friends are often those who tell us of our faults.