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At Sea.

Worn voyagers, who watch for land Across the endless wastes at sea, Who gaze before and or, each hand,

Why look ye not to what ye flee? The stars by which the sallors steer, Not always rise before the prow; Tho, forward panght but clouds appear,

Behind they may be breaking now. What though we may not turn again To shores of childhood that we leave, Are those old signs we followed valu?

Can guides so oft found true deceive Oh ! sail we to the south or north, Oh! sail we to the east or west, The port from which we first put forth

CLYDE'S RETURN.

A perfect May day, with the sky blue as a lapis lazuli, and flooded with golden sanshine that was all the more eligir-like

from the fresh west wind that was softly Just coming into its pier, the bore steamship Egina was bright and beautiful in the fair spring morning, and on its deck its scores of passengers waited impatiently to set foot once mo e on the firm earth; and grave, handsome and

little apart from the crowd. this very pier, by the same line of ocean her. She ain't married to nobody.' steamers to seek his fortune across the he would bring her something p ev-v-ten which his mother has removed. years, and to day he was nearly bome, his

consin Haley's future assured. It was so good to be coming back there was not a heart beating with keener

gravity of his face. 'Oaly a few hours more!" he thureht to him oil, leaning patiently we aimst the railing around the deck-"only a lew hours before I shall see my blessed old mother, with her gray curls and spot ess very minute, with he big white apron on, her part of the homekesping done in the fr shness of the day. And little Haley and, mother's letter says, 'very pre'ty, and modest, and good -and the very girl to make a model wife.' Dear old mother! flow it would please her if I should I shall surprise them so to day! I teally believe I am getting cottonsistic and had be ought her.

he had been born, where he had but them good-by, and to which the flying ears

were taking him even too slow for his impatience. "I can imagine just how the cottage i looking this marning" He sat marin with great turills of joy at his heart. The trees are lealing, and the little fruityard is swept clean as a floor, and the grass is green and velvety, and perhaps the windows are open-the one where mother's birds hang, and where the sit-

to read in the big, old Bible every a ter-

An astonished voice, so full of incredulousness as to strike him with a scose amusement, broke ineverently in toon he

"My goodness gracious sakes alive, if it ain't Clyde Perriam! Well, of all things where on the face of the 'arth did you drop from, my boy ?"

And old Deacon Jonesbury, whom Clyde instantly recognized as the veri able dignitary whose ear he delighted to tickle with a straw, in his boyhood dass, when the Sunday services became unbearably long and tedious, seized him by the hand, honest, welcome grip. "It's really I, descon-come home to my

cousin Haley ?"

carefully and took another long look at the street, on his late return from a sick the band-ome fellow, whose thirty-five call. years sat so well upon him.

Well, well, it beats me out-little his dark eyes, as they fell full on her her radiant youth, been so lovely as she Clyde Perriam ! Your mother and Haley, shrinking figure? ch ! Yes. Well, you see, I sin't lived to Bruns'ick these three or four year back, so al-ep, with the lading flowers of her ball-I can't say much about 'em-only I hear tell they git along furst rate-lurst race and the gold fringed dress inflecting the That are Haley's a mighty pretty gal, I sickly beams of the winter amontight, as hear, and likely to- Stop now; seems to it hung carelessly over the back of a the little rectory parlor, thought that her me I'm abea i o' my story. Yes, Halev's chair, married to Jim Chesny -- some time bath. And

I b'lieve. Ha'ey May married to Jim Chesny, the gallant little beau of her school days! Haley-married !

And, somehow, Clyde Perrium was con scious of a strange, uncomfortable feeling that made him realize, for the first time. how he had counted on finding his cousts waiting for him

· So that is why mother has not meotioned Haley's name in her telters for a while back except to say she was well. and sent her love-cousinly love, of course | Well-"

And long after Deacon Jonesbury had left the train at a little country station, Clyde Perriam sat wishing that Jim Chesny had been at the bottom of the sea

venrs ago. The tresh, sweet May day grew older, and all the a termon Clyde sat in the train, busy with a press of thought, un-il, inst in the fragrant twilight, he alighted at the station, and found himself walking through the lamiliar, yet strangely un familiar, streets toward the home where

he had pictured mother and Haley so many bundre i tim-a. He went up through the little gate, and o the pi zzi, where the front door stood pen, showing an untidy interior, a chaos of confusion; where he heard the sound of Kitty. "I know exactly what you're shrill voices, and a baby's lusty cry; and going to say. You're going to tell me

of pain'ul comprehension.
"Ah, flaley's husband has taken the house, and that is Haley's child I heard !" And a suck, secrewing pain crept all pleading light from her inmost soul-that over him, such a sentation as never in all might have melted even Paul Symington.

well he should find her there.

For, opening the door to walk in un-announced to his mother, Clyde had pre-six months be a blank." cipitated himself into the room where the onby was-a dirty faced, bread-and-butter- and walked out of the room and-molasses-smeared youngster-and its

Is our heart's home, is our life's best. "I am looking for Mrs. Petriam or Mrs.

"You'll find Mrs. Perriam in the house he moved to to-day, out o' this one, in said Mrs. Smith, Dayton Street, sumw's s. I don't know

that in itself was near skin to a pain, so ively. intense and thankful it was. "I said Mrs. Chesny-Miss Hale" Mav,

more distinguished than any one about him, Clyde Perriam stood, silent, and a half-curiously; "Haley May ain't married, Ten years b fore, he had started from well enough. I don't know you meant

And tossing a silver dollar, ostensibly mother good-by, and patied little Haley think was fair Haley's off-pring. Clyde reading about the lost and abandoned on he tangled sunny curls, and told her to Perman started off, but has e, to Dayton children—the poor, homeless little ones he a good child until he came home, and Street, to find the lovely little cottage to that are received into St. Ermengarde's

To find it, of course, to some confusion. fortune made, and his motion's and little but to be ushered into a brightly-lighted ans "iment, where a file glowed in the child, but-" grate, to dess pute the chill of the soring again; and in all that gay clowd on deck | night; where a lounge was wheeled up tempdingly nes ; where a tele-a-tele less anticipation than his, despite the quiet table was set on the big Persian drugget in the middle of the room; where the hig Maltese cat slept on its custion, and helpless than buy; and one's heart goes he French clock ficked just as it had out to them so much more readily."

And on the lounge, his mother, sweet, placid, a little older, resting from her white lace cap, her dear, mintly eyes and day's fatigue; and kneeling beside her, a gold spectacles! I can imagine her, this fair-haired maiden, whith a face as sweet as ever a mattlen's face was, laughing and oing from duty to duty, and getting all saying something cheery in her low, girlish

He stepped in, after that one moment of -Haley must be tall and strong, and a stlent observation, when his heart was under foot, and half hid the great help and comfort to mother. Let overflowing with thanksgiving and deep tered inscription over the dear me see-yes, Haley is seventeen at least | joy, and took his mother in his arms, and then spoke to Haley.

Three months afterward, he told Haley that the never yet had manifested any

girl's sweet eyes, dropped before his eager will come .o me, and be me wife ? Haley,

my love, what will you say ?" Then she lifed her shy, sweet eves, "I could only say what I feel -I do love

Miss Payen had had her own way. She had taken it, in spite of the entreaties of her friends, the remonstrances of her lover, the inward chidines of her ewn common people are apt to do, she was repeating it

at her leisure. But the fancy ball and been such a facite, and Kitty Raven was so certs a that

thing about it-and so she had gone. But the evening hadn't been so very enjoyable after all. There was two other seized him by the hand, with a heartsome, sit through the pleasantest of the dances, made her head ache; and most of all, when mother. When did you see her and she came out, the shawl hardly hiding her scandaled te-t and the gold tringe of her The old gentleman adjusted his glasses tancy dress, Paul Symington was crossing

She went home and cried herself to bouquet lying in a little heap on the fluer,

sik curtains, where the grate fire glowed in momentary expectance of his return. You are late to-night, my son," said

anything happened? Why do you look so no use being impatien'; per'aspa there are some tiresome details of business to be "If thy right hand offend thee, cut it off." quoted the young clergyman, with me home a little girl."

the saddest smile his mother had ever seen upon his face. "Mother, you were suitable wile for one whose life is dediess dressed in black.

The next day, he went to Kitty. She Raven?" was in a sparkling, defiant mood, to-day, and, if possible, prettier than ever,

even deadly sins to go to a fancy balil" "But you told me you were not going." "Well I changed my mind. That's a you back to him!" woman's privilege, isn't it?" "Kitty" said the young clergyman, "let

us be serious." "But I don't want to be serious," said that's exactly what I think myself."

an eager, hungry look in her dark eyes -a think so, his life before he had experienced. Ther could be baye real its true signifi-

"It you really think so-" said be.

See drew off her engagement ring, with a sudden scarlet flush on either cheek, house-cleaning time," he thought; "or "There!" said she, "You needn't take else — No, it can't be that Haley is such it upon yourself to lecture mel I am only And she made him a very low courtesy,

"Oh, that hateful tagey ball!" she cried weary, cross-looking norse. He looked out sloud, as she flung herself among the once at the child, and resolutely stifled pillows in her own room. "How I wish that fain, sick thrill that would scarcely I had never heard of it!"

Ank the years crept slowly by, and beautitul Kitty Raven pever married, greatly Chesny. Can you tell me where I will to the surprise of her friends and the world in general. But the Ravens were riways cocentric,"

"And Katherine, after all her brilliant no Mis' Chesout."

Disapects, has settled down into a mere man and told her his story—how e most promising course is to try to establish the drew his breath in a relief old maid," added Mrs. Jones, vindic-financial wave that swept over him had lish a new habit which shall destroy too . . .

Old Mrs. Semington was sitting by the fire, one night, with a deep color on her tair old cheek, and a suspictous moisture

'Crying, little mother?" exclaimed he, if that's what you mean. I know her gully. Then it is as I have always said feet right to accept it. He was going fluenced. Then influence them in a conwell enough. I don't know you meant -you are ionesome here, by yoursely, all away, he said, to retrieve his lost forth one, trary direction by antagonizing the emo dev. though you will not admit it." "Not lonesome, Paul," said the old lady.

with a quiver in her voice. "But I was Home. On, Paul, don't you thick it is our duty to take one of them? I always fancied I couldn't care for an adopted

"Very well," smilingly assented the young elergyman. 'Shall it be a boy or "On, a girl, by all means!" cried the old ady, briskly. "Girls are so much more

Indy, briskly.

"I'll go there to morrow," said Mr. Symington, kindly. "For I really think you lead too solitary and self-absorbed a ite in my my absence, mother darling." He went thither accordingly -to an old brick house in an antique gardes, where the honey-suckles twiced rampant over the porch pillars, and old-fashioned chins roses blossomed in rank profusion,

under foot, and half hid the plainly-let-St. Ermengrade's Home," A plump little girl, in a ch cord grayham dress and a white, fitted amon, opened the door to the visitor.

"Is the sister superior at home?" asked the tall stranger. 'No, sir," answered the mite in the feilled apron. "But I'll call sister Kathe-

"Do so, please," said the clergyman, as An hour site ward, he was on the train giance. "I want you to accept me, me has nother's house was --the home where he had been born, where he had but them." Can it be that you will take me and the screen picture of the "Carist Biesand bless me, hear? can it be .but you sing Little Children" smiled down on Sister Katherine came in, presently -a tell, slight woman, in the plain stuff gown and white mu-lin cap of the sist-rhood

> halo of gold. Mr. Symington laid down the back he had taken up to occupy the interval of waiting. "I called," said he, courteously, "to inquire about the feasibility of adopting a ittle girl from-Good heavens, it is Kitty

Sister Katherine smiled, and held out one shim, white hand. "I knew you, Mr. Symington, the in-

stant I crossed the threshold," said she, But Mr. Symington never finished the half-completed sentence.

"Kittyl" cried be, "how came you "I have been here for five years," said she quietly. "I was one of the original committee who subscribed our little pri vate fortunes to organize the Home. may seem impossible to you, Paul Symlogton," with a curious smile hovering about her lips, "but I really did want to

good! And I believe," looking with a pardonable pride around the room, "that Paul looked at her, as if he scarcely recogn zed the frivolous Kitty Raven of old, in this serene, low-voiced, angelic creature. Had she ever, in the first bloom of

He held out his hand once more. "Kitty," said he, "will you forgive me for ever doubting your womanhood? For you have sobly vindicated it at last!" Old Mrs Symington, all by herself in non Paul was a long time coming. She And the young clergyman returned had arranged a bunch of lilacs and sadly to the pretty room, hung with blue seringas in the old dragon waser; she had fastened the mushin curtains back at the

so soitly behind the burnished bars, and exact angle, and set Paul's easy chair and his bright-eyed little mother was knitting, slippers really for him, and now she waite i impatiently. "Four o'clock, as I live!" said the old she; and then, as her eyes fell upon his lady, turning the glistening lenses of her lace, she added, anxiously; 'Oh, Paul, has gold-spectages to the clock. "Well, It is

gone through with, before Paul can bring Just as these thoughts were passing through her bram, the door opened, and right about Kuty Raven. She is not a Paul himself entered, with a tall lady,

"Mother, dear," said he, "I have brought And then he told her what he had you a daughter-but not such a one as you expected. Do you remember Elity "Remember her?" And the old lady began to tremble all over. 'Oh, Kitty,

my darling, Paul's life has been only

life without you! God be thankful " the mercital Providence that has brought And she bustled off to order the ten and give contradictory directions about emon-pie-, chicken salad, cocoanut cake and pickled oysters, all in a breath,

"And you think I am sobered down sufficiently for a clergyman's wife now? shrill voices, and a nany a lusty cry; and that we are unsuited to each other. And said Kitty, half longhing, half crying, as for her degaching appearance. alle laid her head on Paul's shoulder, And Mr. Symington said that he did

> It is only the female sex who can mo, darn and tear without being considered. It is very rude to tell the girl of the period from wrong doing, and doing right.

An Iowa Komance. engaged in business in Dunuque, and was dilation of the small blood vessels, which prospering. He was coergette. He was form a fine network beneath the skin, and a shiftless housekeeper as this! Ah, I beg Kitty Raven—one of the mad, funtastic licreasing his circle of friends on every when they admit an increased volume of pardon! I fear I have made some mis- little butte fives that flit along the flowers side, and success seemed to attend him. red blood, cause the surface to appear o' life. I am not fit to be a clergyman's He became engaged to a very fine young suffused with color. Blanch ng is the op w fc. So, if you please, we'll let the past lady of this city, the daughter of one of posite state, in which the wes-els contra the first families. The two were to be and squeeze out their blood, so that the married, and arrangements for the happy skin is seen of its bloodless hue. The iness man lest all be possessed. He was of the nervous system. This action may almost ready to despair, but being the be induced by a thought, or unconsciously owner of a very resolute hearr, and being the operations of impressions producing the phenomenon habitually. In a this terrible reverse, and faced it like a is beyond control of the will, except in selection. Of course he could not marry then, tar as the will can generally, if not always carried away all his possessions, and he one it is desired to remedy. For exam not bear the thought of reforquishing her must establish the sway of the will eve "Shut up yer tongoe, Tom Perkins, will on her spectacle glasses, when Paul came you?" Then to Clyde, half-spitefully, in.

"Shut up yer tongoe, Tom Perkins, will on her spectacle glasses, when Paul came to claim it without making her his wife controls the size of the vessels by calling you?" So he offered her freedom from her be- up a feeling opposed to solf-consulousness.

> he had. He gave his betrothed ouck the the feeling which causes the blushing b promise she had made him, and bade her expressible by the thought, "Here I am in

So he bade her ferewell and went out atagemente states, and may be employed into the world with a firm purpose and a to co oterset each other, control of the He stock his stokes and went to work, Success crowned his efforts. He folled with one object in view, and that object was to win back his lost fortune. His so ace and comfort in many as hour of weartness, was the thought of the noble woman who had bid him go with her love and confidence as his companions, and the kind and sympathetic letters that cam . to

and all their found himself a rich man them from its frame of rustic pine cones. O se more his fortune was in his hand, and under which her tright hair shone like a few years belone. Her love had not diand we on to be united to the woman he

that is worthy of praise and emulation, It is hardly necessary to mention the names of the couple. Both of the parties are well known her. We retrain from printing their names, not knowing whether or not it would be agreeable. But almost every one of our city readers will understand who are meant. Both are highly respected in Dubuque. The gentleman has won a prize for a wife, he has won a true

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A man who will refrain from calling his riend's speech a 'happy effort." A woman who remembers last Sunday's

ext, but is unable to speak understand ngl of the trimmings on the bonnet of the lady in the pew next in front. An editor who never feels pleased to have his good things credited, or mad

during his life and knows enough to keep the knowledge of it to himself. A married man who does not shink all

the girls envy his wife of the prize she has

A married woman who never said, "No wonder the girls don't get married asdays; they are altogether different from what they were when I was a girl."

As unmarried woman who never had n

ecoronies of the universe were subject to his m evements, by sayingf "I knew if I took an umbrella, it wouldn't roin," or

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stairs 'oward "mother's room," knowing "It is unlicky I have happened home in

find either of them ?"

before she was married." The girl looked crosser than ever.

sea. Ten years ago, he had kissed his to the young Perkins, whom he had dared

when he was a boy.

But I shall tel you what it is," be patient, like the rest of my fellow-vey- said; and, as many a time before, the rine, it it's on business.

> And it was enough. SISTER KATHERINE.

citating thing, and the costume of the Neapolitan Flower Girl" was so exquis-Paul Symington never would know uny-Neapolitan Flower Girls there, buth of whom were dressed more splendidly than hersel'; and she had been allowed to and the gas periume louded air had be of some use in the world -to do some

Would she ever forget be sad light of

"Dear me!" said Kitty; "is it one of the

"But, even while she spoke, there was

Some years ago a cer'ain gentle. an was side, and success seemed to attend him, red blood, cause the surface to appeaevent were pending. But suddenly a dozu- change effected in the s zo of the vessels a cial earthquake came and the thriving our- brought about by an instantaneous ac-in true men are made of, he stood up seness h word, blushing may become a habit, and What had he to offer his bride? Not even conquer any habit. It is almost uncless a roof to shelter her, or a dollar he could and certainly seldom wor h while, to serve cal his own. So he went to her the a to cure a habit of this class directly. was unable to lulfil his engagement of ple, if blushing is, as generally happens marriage with her. He told her he could associated with self-consciousness, w hand and yet he felt that he had no right that pirt of the ne your system which trothal, and told her that she had a per- It is through the mind these nerves are inand would beyor return to the city on il tion associated with blanching. Thus, i

a false and humiliating position," oppose What did she do? Did she whimper or still better, anticipate and prevent that ke's child and unbraid him for what he thought by thinking, "There you are datwas not to blame? Did she take back the ing to pity or feel contempt for another promise she had given him, and scorn his Avoid going on to think who that "other very presence? Not she did neither but is, because the sim must be to eliminate ike the true sensible woman that she was self. Constitute yourself the champion of she hade him go, and take her love and some one, any one and everybody who confidence and her prayers with him, in may be pitied, and the ever zealous and his efforts to build up his shattered I r- in figurant log of those who presume to tune. She showed him what a real wo pitr. Most persons who blush with selfman one of the good Spartan kind one consciousness blanche with anger, and do for the man she loves. She taugut bim this artifical state of mock anger will soon how much the confidence and sympathy of blanch the face enough to prevent the true woman is worth to a man, when the blush. It only requires practice in the clouds of adversity gather over him, and control of the emptions and the producthe way seems da k and hopeless. She tion of particular states at will-the sort gave him what only a good noble woman of expertness acquired by actors and accon give a man - the pure, unseified love tresses - to secure control of the surface that comes from a generous h art.

strong and happy heart. He followed the physical state of the blood vessels being the course of the sun, crossed the Western plains and arrived in the Golden State which they are associated. than once a day? bita from Dabuque in this far western bushand's notes are being protested ?

be see itsmeel again. He returned to Duthe same true, loving woman he had left a minished by absence and she received him her trowns for her home triends ? with I the arder and affection of nature. He returned to the city a few days sen, down to breakfast in abominable curl papers, to soiled dressing gown, and aboes loves and who has waited for him all down at the heal? through these long years with a devotion band's love weighs naught in the balance with her next door neighbor's damask

woman, and that is crown enough for any.

Hard to Find.

when they are stolen. A pencil that is always in the first pock el you put your hand into. A man who has been a fool some time

some similar assining remark. A pocket-knife that is never in them

A child who would not rather eat be-

Memphis finds a curse and a blessing in

MADE TO ORDER Has she a call to be a wife who takes a money for pleasure, leaving her husband

to toil in a close office, and having an eve when at home, to servaits and children f Has she a call to be a wife to whom a good husban's society is not the greatest of earthly blessings, and a houseful of rosy children its best furnishing and prettiest adornments ! The Unruffled Editor.

Who Should not be a Wife.

waters potatoes six days in seven ?

Has she a call to be a wife, who comes

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Has she a call to be a wife who would

ake advantage of a moment of conjuga

weakness, to exicit money or exact a

cartain or velvet carpet?

story: One day a stranger came into the ffice, looking angry, and inquired for Greeley. I pointed him to the little den where Greeley was scratching away for dear life, and he made for it. in I heard him say, 'You-old hypocrite! Greeley did not look up or even pause, but kent driving his penmadiy on, his nose within a couple of inches of the paper, and his lips whispering the words after the pen as was his wont. The tellow continued calling Greeley's attention to an article that had offended him, and denouncing

him as a villian, a coward and a liar, with

an oath about every other word, meantime

threatening to knock his head off

Greeley chidn't stop ter a moment, but

jabbed his per into the ink and wrote or

unruffled by the blusphemy. At best the

intruder exhausted his vocabulary, and

neighbor, don't go! Stay here and free your mindl'

It is not Safe.

All men ought to have found out by this time that it is never safe, either for a public or a private individual, to do wrong. It is never safe to indulge in swinding, cheating or bribe taking. It is never safe to practice corruption, any kind or degree of it. It is never safe to indulge in falsebood, any sort of it. It is never safe to do austhing which would bring shame to the door by being revealed. Oue may fancy his misdeeds can't be found out, or have been covered up, or can be; or can be denied, or explained away, so people will be deceived about them; but yet it remains true that no safety can be for the wrong doer, and no security against his exposure. Though this looks hard to some people, is is nevertheless in accordance with the fixed and irrevocable moral laws of things and of being. The

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