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he Ronnoke News.

about them, east illdefined ahadows on the

glistening waters, and the whole down-

bending firmament becomes pale pearl-

gray. For three or four hours after sun-

rise there is nothing specially impressive to be felt in the landscape. The sun,

though seemingly unclouded, may almost

and snow and varied beauty of sichitec-

ture, seem comparatively dull and uncom-

As the day advances toward high noon

he sun-flood streaming in full power

through the damp atmosphere, lights the

water-levels and the sky to glowing silver. Bright play the ripples about the bushy

dges of the plands, and out ever the

plume-shaped streaks between them stirred

rable scene of eachantment. Then con

he surset with colors, mingled purple and

An Instructive Incident.

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Remember Thy Mother.

Lead thy mother tenderly
Bown life's steep decline;
Once her arm was thy support
Now she leans on thine.
See upon her loving face.
Those deep lines of care,
Think it was her toll for thee
Left that record there.

Ne or largether tiroloss watch.
Keep by day and night.
Taking from her step the grace.
From her eye the sight.
Cherish well her faithful heart,
Which through weary years
Echood with its sympathles.
All thy smiles and tears.

Thank God for thy mother's love,

Guard the priceiess been, For the bitter parting hour

Loses power to save. Earth with hold no dearer spet Than thy mother's grave.

THWARTED.

A look of tender expostulation; the

Lynn Maples' arms might have been

bundle, a valise, a well-packed shawl strap

and an umbrella; but he took quick pos

session of the books, and then, after an in-stant's evident regret that he had no arm

to offer his mother, stepped from the store

deer, and turned to half a horse-car.

A lair lace, that had been turned stead-

ily tow rd the two since they em rged

from the store, leaned forward now into

the sunshine, as Annie Lorsine, among

the valvet cushions of her phacten, fol-lowed with her brown, attentive eyes the

'Amusing, watching the crowd seme-

times,' remarked an elegant young man

at her side, reconciling himself with what

grace he could to Miss Loraice's inatten-

'Yee,' she answered, almost insudibly.

had sprung from the violet cushions and was foremost in the gathering

stantly claimed by a young man.

aine put the lines into his other hand.

very voice and sweet brown eyes,

beneath the horses of another,

'Wasn't she beautiful \$'

knitting, I did not see her.'

'I wonder who she is ?'

was not soriously injured.

claimed, at last.

The young lady who offered me her

She asked a hundred questions of her

clerk, and supported his mether and a

'It seems to me you are very much in-

'I am, I think,' she answered, care-

Dudley loosed at her from under a

Percy Dudley stood by ch. flug.

most ordinary impression upon her.

His jenious eyes observed that in driv-ing with Miss Leraine, they never passed

the store where Lynn was employed with-

out turning her glance toward the en-

trance; and once, when he gitanced to be filling a lady's carriage with bundless, she bowed to him, with a laint flush upon her

From that moment Dudly hated Lyon,

tein the thought that Loraine gave bim

Though he did not for a moment enter-

that he knew of, to be had.

'Whe, Lynn !'

much shaken.

streets to his home.

By this time Mrs. Muples had regained

consciousness, and could descend from

the vehicle with his assistance, though

The cext moment, with a sharp cry, she

mavements of mother and son.

ley followed her.

thought you had enough to carry.'

'Mother !'

age of books

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thing noble and attractive in his air, he Alaska's Nightless Day.

was jealous even of her mere respect for It was mere accident that the two met for the sup at its lowest point is only a again and again during the winter, at lew degrees below the horizon, and the church, at a fair, in a picture gallery, topmost colors of the sunset blend with

where Miss Loraine offered Lynn the those of the sunrise, leaving no gap of the

He caught Lynn out, and obtained that are almost always present are then an introduction. It was in a concert-

Good many laties present. By the stound the northern herizon. The day way, there is Annie Leraine in front. Do opens slowly, the low such of light stealyou know her, Mr. Maples ?'

'I have the pleasure-slightly,' replied Lynn, a flush coming into his frank, blende

Pretty, eh ?*
Very benutiful, I think Do you know swift moving of aged lips to a smile. Two where she resides, Mr. Dudley I' faces almost touched as a pair of strong 'What, den't know! Oh, up town arms relieved feeble ones of a heavy packsomewhere I answered the other, catching

at a sudden thought. 'So you don't know much shout her circumstances ?' "Well, dear," said the mellow old voice of Mrs. Maples, addressing | er son, Lynn; 'I 'No. Do yea?' 'Something,' carolessly. 'She's an erphan. Lives with an aunt. By the war, my dear sir, she seems to know you better said to be full, for he carried a drygoods

than you do her.' 'She did me a favor last fall, on the eccasion of an accident." 'Ah! Well, it seems that on that ecca-

sion you took the young lady's fancy. In short, she fell in love with you." With me !' stammered Lyon, blushing furiously. 'I am not worthy the honor.

'There is no accounting for women's fancy,' burst forth Dudley, savagely. Lynn was too kowildered to notice the 'You are a friend of hers?' he asked.

'On, yes-an old, and intimate one. She's an odd girl-given to unaccountable fancies, you know. Oh, yes, I know her well! And my advice to you is to strike while the iron is hot, and offer yourself to Miss Loraine-that is, if so Inclined yourself,

'I-I admire her very much !' stammered Lyan, trembling with agita-'Yes, certainly; I understand, Well.

Bewildered, and fer once shaken out of his boasted repose of manner, Percy Dudshe's going South next week; but she'll be at the Parker Fraternity to morrow An aged woman, her beautiful silvery evening. You'd butter see ber there, and hair disheveled, her black dress covered make a surathing of it. I'll give you my word she'll accept you' with dust, bad just been lifted from the 'Thank you! thank you!' murmured ground by a burly policeman, and was in Lynn, the lights swimming before his eyer,

'Will some one call a carriage ! cried and the music fading on his eats. He cared no longer for the latter. He Lyon Mapies, his mother lying senseless got away out of the hall, and spent a rest-'fake mine ! pray' take mine !' the asless night, full of excitement and the most twoished Dudley heard Miss Loraine say- exalted emotion. For the first time he ing.

But before he could get his breath, he surd girl was shouldered one side by Lynn, who had accepted Miss Loraine's offer without cal entertainment of the Parker Fratera thought and was only anxious to get his sity. He was foolish, perhaps, but not

woman's land. 'Turn down this side street-quick -out

'May I escort you hame, Miss Loraine? 'The burly peliceman had finished I have something to say to you.' She gave assent. Her brown eyes wid placing his packages and bundles about his feet, and mechanically Lynn Maples obeyed the mandate given him by the sitened slightly with surprise, but she chose to accept, and, for once, Percy Dudley The pretty ponies hore him quickly gracefully yielded his claims. rom the scene, and through several quiet

She came down into the moonlight her rich evening dress over her am, her face cool and sweet. Lynn had a misglying that he was mad, but he could not help it. Before they had walked six blocks and crossed the park, he had offered himself to Miss Loraine.

In stepping from the sifewalk to take a She did not spenk-her face was quite horse-car, she had been interrupted by the white. He felt the little hand on his arm passing of a carriage, and stepped back tremble. But her voice was silvery clear when she speke at last:

Lenn Maples was a blue-eyed, tender 'Mr. Maples, you have known me but a hearted fellow, with nothing remarkable about him but his purity of character and comparatively short space of time. What has caused you to address me like domestic tastes, contrasting strongly with the habits of the young men of the contrasting strongly

'My ferrent love would not have given me courage to do so, Miss Loraine; but an old friend of yours-one who claimed Though six and-twenty, his mother had to know you well-assured me that you were not quite indifferenthitherto been the sole lady of his love, and she was a little surprised to hear him exclaim suddenly, out of a reverie, the next

His voice failed him. Who was this friend, Mr. Maples I' Mr. Dudly.

He saw her eyes fach. She stopped at the foot of a flight of marble steps. earringe.' You igraet, dear,' planidly, over her I am at home now, Will you come zero to morrow and get your answer Mr.

Her face, gentle and downcast, did not And Lynn continued to wander. He tall him enough to bid him hope, but he had left the phaeten at the St. James could not forbear doing that in the sight It was really touching, to see this old man hotel, and the proprietor had assured him of her laveliness. He glancod up at the that all would be right. Apparently the wide portals, bronze liens and arched vently, as the recollection of "what might essements, thinking, after he had bowed have been"—the lost opportunities, the On the contrary, Annie Lorsine, a reand left her, that Annie Lorame's aunt follies, the binniers of his life-sceningly markably independent young lady for one of but twenty years of ago, had taken pains to inform herself that Mrs. Maples must be rich

Another night of palpitating hope and fear, yet he came with a monly face to mingling with blescogs and good wishes Annie Loraine to learn her answer. He was a little surprised to find Dud

aformant-who changed to know the ley in the room into which he was ush- at his life, he is confident that he would Maples - and learned that they were in moderate circumstances; perfectly respectable; that they lived in a flat in Hotel smiling, complaisant, yet with a flushed face and covert sparkle in his eye. that Lyon was a dry goods Miss Loraine rose from the sofs, and advanced cordially to her visitor, offering

her leweled hand.

'You have come promptly for your an terested in that fellow, Annie! he ex swer. Mr. Maples, she said, and I will be prempt with you. I accept your older of marriage, and give you, in the very acceptance, my most sincere affection. Yesterday was the first of April, and I think it is Mr. Dudley who will tell us who is rowning brow. He, Percy Budler, the

irresistible, the best match of the season, had paid this girl the most unmistakable With a cry of rage, and a forieus oath. attentions for four months without the he sprang to his feet; but Miss Locaire turned her back on him, and walked with slightest sign of having made but the Lynn into an adjoining parlor, and he sins when we are less able to bear it, made his exit form the house without her Yet be continued his suit, since there was not conther girl worth one hundred thousand dollars in his set nor anywhere

In scheming to make Lynn Maples of tend the beirest by an offer of marriage. he had shot beyond his mark, and lesing all hope of Augie Loraine and her for tune, bitterly repented his trick of the dist of April ... Unquestioname. The Herald, De troit, Mich. says of Warner's Safe Liver and Kidney cure: "Its efficacy in kidney, liver, and urinary discusses is so fully new force."

.... acknowledged that it is not worth the It has been discovered by a close obserquestioning. Boundide testimonials from well-known citizens in public and private life are evidences strong enough to con-vince the most atabbora doubter. mustache to ego a temale.

duced to beggary.

General Hancock. BUT PERSONAL APPEARANCE AND VAMILY,

An Alaska correspondent writes : An Alaska summer day is a day without night, FEW RELATIONS. Hancock in personal appearance is tall, well formed and handsome. His beight cannot be less than six feet two inches, awcetest courtesy, but it isfuriated Dudley.

Curse the fellow! I'll make him cut

Curse the fellow! I'll make him cut his own threat before long! he mut- the middle point of the gloaming, with above other men, and he attracts attention ight enough to read by. The thin clouds by his more looks wherever he goes. His eyes are blue and have a benignant and mild expression when in repose, but inspiring when in danger. His magner is dignified and knightly and he is courtesy i self. He is always magnetic and draws ing around to the northwestward with men to bun by his kindness and gentle gradual increase of height, and span, and interest in their affairs. His sympathica intensity of fone, and when at length the sun appears, it is without much impic sive pomp, that flishing, awakening, tunes of others, striving in every way to triumphant energy, so suggestive of the Bible imagery -a bridgetoom coming out relieve them, as though their misfortunes were his own. Hancock's kindness to his of his chamber, and rejoicing like a strong man to run a race. The red clouds, with yellow-dissolving edges, now vanish as their color leaves them, and subside into a a commander. He gave a man a good subcrimates always won not only their bazy dimness, the islands, with ruffs of mist opinion of himself, and made each one

> prefer rather to die than ferfuit the good pinten of their commander. Gen. Hanco k had two children, Russell be looked in the face, and the islands and Hancock and Ann Elizabeth Hancock monn'ains, with all the wealth of weeds The latter died in New York of typhoid fever, when eighteen years of ago. The was a young lady of great promise. Rus sell Hancock, the General's only sun, is living, and is a planter in Mississippi.

caused him to have such power over his

officers and men in battle, and made them

A Brave Baby.

A woman who lives in Asheville, Ala., writes to the Alais of that place of the miraculous rescue of her little three-yearboy from drowning. The child tell down by some passing breeze. The warm air a well, the depth of which was thirty leet. beats now and makes itself feel as a life The mother raw him go down. She giving, engineering ocean embracing all says:

Now we may contemplate the On reaching the well I was just in time ife and motion about us. It comes to to see him rise to the top of the water. I mind of itself. The tides, the rivers, the was alone, save three other little children flow of the light through the sating sky, whom I sent for help. I had, amid all the the marvelous abundance of fishes feeding anguish of my soul, presence of mind in the lawer occas. Misty flacks of insects energy to let the bunket down and tell in the warm air. The wild sheep on a him to take bold of it, which he did. housand grassy ridges among the glaciers. After some minutes he let loose from The beaver and mink far back on many a weskness, sank again, except his little rushing stresm. Indians fleating and head, I lowered the bucket lower, telling basking along the shores. Leaves an crys- him to take held of the rope. He ran his tals drinking the sunlight, and the glaciers band through a ring tied on fer the pur on the meantains tracing valleys for the pose of sinking the bucket, and caught rivers and making meal for every living the pail, and there he held on for one and creature. Through the afternoon all the shall haurs, begging me all the time in way down to the sunset the day grows in healthy falk to come down and help him open app criable heauty. The light apout, I would ray; 'Ho'd on, Bobbie.' I pears to thicken and become yet more generally. Will, he would raply. At length a lady ecously truitful without losing its bright- came to my susistance, and we took a ness and transparency. Everything seems rope and made a noose on the end of it, to settle into a deep, conscious repose; the and, letting it down, told him what to do, a thought and was only anxions to get his more so than a score of other young fellows in the deep seat, and supported her with one arm, while Miss Lors fellow never trambled at the touch of a size put the lines into his other hand.

Winds breaching gently or wholly at rest, the put his foot through the noise and the few clouds visible downy and laminous directions in the could have contained at the touch of a white gull here and there with no as a not combed out fine on the edges; a white gull here and their with nowing the hold on to the bucket. Daw me out. Woman's lend.

You are as found of music as I am. Mr. in their cances, every stroke di their pad- his leg, I telling him not to let go, we rove to some out and stir and asceten the | baby from drowning. Safe to my breast I deep, brooking stillness; sky, land and clasped his little selvering body and wat a meeting and blending in one insepa- praised God for H a meeting.

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Painless Death. but often times filling the sky, the glaws ing tountain of it all well round to the

In one of his lectures Professor Tyndall spoke of the great probability that entire absence of pain a companied death by lightning. It is popularly supposed that an impression made by the nerves, a blow or puncture, is felt at the precise fortant it is inf chal, but such is not the fact. It was a touching, as well as a sugger-The seat of sumution is the brain, and intelligence of the injury must be transmit time ago. A three-year old child and two addes-one presumably the mother and the tool to this organ through a certain set of that the grandmother, of the little one- nerves, acting at telegraph wires, before and upon their house stoop. A beggar we become conscious of pain. This trans-came along. He was an old man, with mission on to graphing from the seat of divery locks and beard; he wore a faden linjury to the brain takes time, longer or coat and a dilapidated hat, in which he shorter, according to the distance of the received the pennies given him by the injured part from the brain, and accord charitable; his torn shoes, which appears; ing to the susceptibility of the particular to have been found at different times upon nervous system operated on. Helmholtz he street, and appropriated by him, ren by experiments, determined the valuelty dered his gait shambling. He was, in al this nervous transmission in the free to short, a beggar of the most approved and the a little over og hty-five fort per second radical type; yet venerable withal. Upon reaching the house where the and in man at an average of 200 feet per group sat, he solicited and received sever. second. It, for instance a whale flity feet al pennics. Their good nature being thus long were wounded in the tail, it would established, he ventured to take further not be conscious of the injury until half hiberties. At first he saluted the child a second after the wound had been in-with his hat then three kisses to it, and flicted. But this is not the only legredi-finally took its band in his own and kissed and in the dolay. It is believed that in every ant of come onsness a determined it. This he repeated a number of times, melecular arrangement of the brain takes apparently unable to tear himself away. place so that, bosides the interval of take the hand of the child and kiss it fers. vently, as the recollection of "what might sary for the brain to put itself in order for its molecules to take up the motions or positions necessary for the completion feil upon him like a quick succession of cruel blows, his regret; for his own course that one-tenth of a second is required for this purpose. Therefore, in the case of a while, one second and one-tenth wantd for that of the child. It be could but commence life anew, with the experience caudal nerves could be responded to by a a hale flity feat long. not, after the lapse of so many years, he re-

Underground Curiosities.

Vain regrets, They should teach us that a day of reckoning awaits evil-doors, In the city of Mendina, in Italy, and and that very mistake is followed by evil ons quences Success in life is rarely atearth is dug, when the workmen arrived aired without benesty, perseverance, and at a distance of sixty-three feet, they come to a bed of chalk which they here pluck. Count You Meltke is reported to have said that a man in order to be a good | with an anger five feet deep. They draw general must possess the four G'z-Geld, from the pit before the auger is removed Genie, Geduld und Glock (money, genius, and upon its extraction the water bursts patience, and good-luck) And he might have added another-fully necessary- Glence and quickly fills the newly made well, which continues full and is affected orego a thousand pigueures, and to endure neither by drouth. But what is the most a the rand inconveniencies in early his, remarkable in this operation is the layers than to lavite worse pusishment for our of the earth as we descend. At the depth of fourteen feet are found the ruins an aucient city, paved streets, houses, houses, fivers and different piece of mason In the church said of Heyden, Suffolk work. Under this is found a soft cozy England, there is a stone which bears this earth made up of vegetables and at twoninscription: Here lieth the body of Wilsix feet large trees entire, such as w-inut liam Strutton, of Paddington buried May trees, with walnut sticking to the stem, 18, 1734 who had by his first wife twentyand the leaves and branches in a perfect eight children, and by a second wife senstate of preservation. At twenty-eight enteen, own father to forty-five grantfert drep a soft chalk is found mixed with father to eighty-six, great-grandlather to a vast quantity of shells, and the bed is nisety-seven, and great-great-grandlather to twenty-three-in all 251. cleven lert thick. Quder this vegetables

Land Floods. Numerous striking facts have been nars rated to illustrate the suddenness and glisastrous character of floods in the East. gentleman traveling through the Hely Land pitched his tent in's dry valley one pleasant evening, and retired to rest with out thinking of the possibility of being dis-turbed by rain. Before morning he hearthe rush of water, from which he and his party had barely time to escape, with a

less of clething, books and lostruments.
The wet monsoons invariably bring sudien and heavy rains, causing the earth, leng previously baked by a burning sun—to swell and heave the foundations of

ouses not built upon a reck.
In Egypt Thigher rise of the Nile than usual sometimes sweeps off whole villages and their inhabitants. A writer who witnessed one of these Nile floods said :

"The cuttages, being built of earth could not stand for one lestant against the current, and no sooner did the water reached them than it leveled them with the ground. The rapid stream carried off all that was before it-men, women, chil dren, cattle, corn-everything was washed away in an instant, and left the place where the village stood without anything feel be was of more importance than he to indicate that there had ever been a ever before suspected. It was this which house on the spot,"

"Stringy," Cabbage.

George was extravagently fond of cold cabbage, and one day, seeing quite a dishful was left after disper, wile to save it for his salad at night, About midnight George came home, aboring under a stress of heavy weather. Feeling hungry, and thinking of his favrite cabbage, he asked where it was, His wife replied: 'In the pantry, on the

cond shelf. Down he went, found the cabbage, got out the oil, mustard and vinegar, cut up the cabbage, dressed it to his taste and ate it all.

In the morning his wife noticed the

plate of cabbage where she had put it the day before, and turning to her 'Dear George' innecently asked why he did net out the cabbage. 'Hew did you like it?'

'Oh I not very well well, it was tough and stringy. But here is the cabbage now, where did you find any more?"

'Why, on the second shelf, where you

told me.' A quick look at the shell by the wife and then a cry of agony. 'Why, George; you have eaten twenty dollars warth of lace colors! and cuffs

that I had put in starch; stringy cabbage, tudeed l' A startling surprise, after the ashion of he story of Ginevra, was experienced no log sgo by a party of Styrian wood cut-ters in the forest of Drommling. They began to tell a venerable oak, which they soon discovered quite bollow. Being hal decayed it specifity came to the ground with a crash, disclosing a skeleton in ex cellent preservation. Even the boots fun down this side street -quick -out for the crowd, she said; 'and leave the Maples, she said, with a sweet cordinate of the crowd,' she said; 'and leave the Maples, she said, with a sweet cordinate of the crowd,' she said; 'and leave the Maples, she said, with a sweet cordinate of the crowd,' she said; 'and leave the Maples, she said, with a sweet cordinate of the crowd,' she said; 'and leave the Maples, she said, with a sweet cordinate of the crowd,' she said; 'and leave the Maples, she said, with a sweet cordinate of the crowd,' she said; 'and leave the Maples, she said, with a sweet cordinate of the crowd,' she said; 'and leave the Maples, she said, with a sweet cordinate of the crowd,' she said; 'and leave the Maples, she said, with a sweet cordinate of the crowd,' she said; 'and leave the Maples, she said, with a sweet cordinate of the crowd,' she said; 'and leave the Maples, she said, with a sweet cordinate of the crowd,' she said; 'and leave the Maples, she said, with a sweet cordinate of the crowd,' she said; 'and leave the Maples, she said; 'and leave the Maples on which was cograved the nome 'H. von Krackowitz, 1812.' The teeth were perfect. It would seem to be the skeleten at a man between thirty and forty years of uge. It is conjectured that, while en eaged in hunting, he climbed the tree for for some purpose, and slipped incautious.

> there was no release, and he probably died of starvation. Fun and Fancy. Ladies are not entitled to bare arms

ly into the hollow trunk, from which

"Lost in the desert," exclaimed the boarder, as he fished a reach ont of the pudding.

when they have to load them with

The sharry cobler drinker is a drownag man, if one may judge by the way he catches at straws. A Meridan man has a Bible 142 years

old. Strange how long a Lible may be made to last by temperate usage. A great New York paper notices the scarcity of small bills. People who have marketing to do have noticed the same

"The young man who wants to get up with the sun," remarks the Middletown Transcript, "must not sit up too long with the daughter."

' Are you a home-ruler?" was asked of one of the candidates at the late election. A voice from the back seats anwared, "No, but his wife is," A negro teamster in Nashville de

clares that he must either give up driving mules or withdraw from the church, the two positions being incompatible. "I put outside my window alarge box filled with mold, and sowed it with seed. What do you think came up?" "Wheat,

barley or oats?" "No-a policeman,

who ordered me to remove it." Claudie seads a sweek little peem, enitled, "There is no night in that Bright Then all we have to gay is that it's a mighty thin place for torch-light

"Ophellia" writes to a k if sacred history mentions card-playing, Certainly, my dear girl. Moses "led" for the children of larsel, and when the latter got to Jerdan temple, Balaum held a "jack," and the seven priests before Jeriche took the city by playing their seven trumps."-Whitehall Times.

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