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Scottland Nach. Halipax County N. C. and ... 'You are m'staken, Walter, she does from about the size of rais and the remainder of the strands and found that it would just fit. See has been hary form. I could hear the moving of trunks, independent of the size of rais and in the supreme court of the last been but on a loose button in found it as strong as and halider of the size of rais and in the supreme court of the last been but on a loose button in found it as strong as and halider of the size of rais and in the supreme court of the last been but on a loose button in found it as strong as and halider of the size of rais and in the supreme court of the size of rais and in the supreme court of the size of rais and in the supreme court of the size of rais and in the supreme court of the size of rais and in the supreme court of the size of rais and in the supreme court of the size of rais and in the supreme court of the size of rais and in the supreme court of the size of rais and in the supreme court of the size of rais and in the supreme court of the size of rais and in the supreme court of the size of rais and in the supreme court of the size of rais and in the supreme court of the size of rais and in the supreme court of the size of rais and in the supreme court of the size of rais and in the supreme court of the size of rais and found that it would just the size of a lam., and the remain and found that it would just the size of rais and found that it would just the size of rais and found that it would just the size of rais and found that it would just the size of rais and found that it would just the size of rais and found that it would just the size of rais and found that it would just the size of rais and found that it would just the size of rais and found the size of rais and found that it would just the size of rais and found that it would just the size o

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Bread Upon the Waters.

Mat the losses and the gains, Mid the picasures and the pains, And the hopings and the fears, And the resilessness of years, We repeat this promise o'er— We believe if more and more— Eread upon the waters east, Shall be gathered at the last.

Gold and a level like the sends.
Will keep along or a comphour head;
Jewels greatefur like a stark.
Will he a oden is also diese?
Sun and moon and sends with aver it.
Lite a upon the waters of the lite and appear in the sends of the lite.
Lite a upon the waters are.
Shall be garbered as are law.

Sond or dect, or you rail me, William exactly apparatus to ; Dat the loy is well and don't That a for it his more, Those will are

They will have a cally.
They will have a cally.
Lie di upon the warris east,
Sur The galacted at the last. Passifie momenta sici away,

THE DOUBLE PLOT. 'Never, never, never!" cuclaimed

Georgie Ablott.

anger and epeated the wo ds. Although I was her governors and companion and should have felt a keen many of ver et at such a display of temper, I found miself similing the queenly pose of her head the full her ht in which she had drawn her well-rounded fign e, and even the very war her li tle foot was set upon the g aveled walk. Her as aw pat had fallen onck from her irce, non a s watte en, o ripbons lay lumely atoond her base neck like bands of silver white the mosal got stole over the golden-mora b aids of her luxurisat bair, tracing them with is radiance.

Should I shouk to be , as was nechanmy dute on like a true caugh er of Eve. sit be my window and we ch the closing of the little farce? Alas! I was but a young gov. roess, comparatively socable ; and the stera proceed the or two yearst. Sometwille hours had not quite room not he love of sea (mest and romence thet iom early young had known a welcome home with me. So I did one late wa ched

But, G orge,' spoke a voice which I at once recognized as nelonging to my young cousia, Walter Marston, tou apo er 114.0 one insane. Will you lis ea to remont 'Not for you, most assuredly !' see to spoken to me! I have you-accolutely parted, hate you !'

Level out the ends of ber blue said with

as e into soft brown tings, from his for ... head. If I am ill,' said he, 'sad seed or you -

Ill pever go to you. Walter M - you -

ie; and I could see my days has de a gold a chelet com her fleger. 'And can son ched from her neck a golden ecoss. 'I want nothing of you, a about mr I'
-Do not date to thrust such pale v t fle in my face, Geor ie Abbots, or even you may find that there is a limit to my ca-

durance,' said Walter All the blood of the sroud Marstons in Waller's veius was at once roused by the quive lag love in which he snoke, as he grasp and ground them in a de t work is When did you receive the lee or ? foot turning away from her without to

ther wand or comment. There was something in his voice some thing in his fi m tread, es he walked away, that toused into life memories that he dimocred for years within my booms. In valu I coled to cresh them book 10.0 cor livion as they came up actore me, but it was an useless task, and, like a wear, child. I builed my face in my hards and borst in a teste. Warn young, I be Goot gie Abbott, by a couel temper I had al lowed the sweet tyears of my bie to sho I remarked. You are one of Mr. Marsaway from me, in a moment's time of ton's friends, why do you not go to anger. How the little scrops I had just him?" witnessed called back m'o the present far past evening of my life. How the old up anew within my hear, and went searchingly out for a deer one whom I had taught myself to look upon as dead -fe. ever dead to me! Haw I recalled looks tones and words that had been so long

hashed in the chilly town of lorgetful, do that?' ness! And how I prayed Heaven for 'A letter atrenath to walk firmly, and without wayering, my cruel way of thorns, though my were tora and bleeding all the while ! As I sat, trying to sooth my perturbed

thoughts been to the quiet cheenel in which they were wont to flow, I heard the quick step of Walter Mers'on in the carridor that led to my toom, and, occore I could wipe the tears from my eves, he rapped hesalv at the door.

'So soon, Walter! How is this? I asked,

placing him a chair. I thought your visit was to have ended in a very delle ent mauper. Oh, there seems little rae in remaining ne rany longer,' be replied. I am not

teeling very along yet, and a home a mosphere is bet er than any other for an

I think not," seid I e.

'And why I' I saked. a vehemence that startled me.

It was useless for me to try and con. overpower the good.

pardon her as you hope to be pardoned ! this this thing and that to ber maid and

I have loved, Walter, I said, in a privering voice. I loved fervenily, and with all the seven; thoi a warm, pristanate ber t; and me.c. I snoke just such citel wo de to the man I loved as G a later ed to you this even-on. My we to we clike keen such. They can be need is been and mine, severing them foreve-That is way my lie is a sad and lone

one. Oh, let it be a lermin to you," Tears shope in the dark eyes of Walisand, with a raind movement, be was be my side, with our we ched brade, say-

Oh, E'sa! I have your scoret at lave E'sa, dese cousin Elsa, you once leved my pasia Rote .. Do not make your bear I am sere of it; and that is why you are moping your life away brie, and way Rube t a ave away from home so long.

Do roc speak of this, Walter, I said.

What a policy picture she made as she same is good up in the might of her pride and any regard for me, do not speak of it toeage ly cl. voing his bands. 'It you have

Whom ?' he replied. To him,' I replied.
'To Robert I' said be. I bowed my bead.

It shall be as you wish,' he auswered, very though fully. 'And now let us talk of Georgie,' I said, anxious to to a the conversation in o a new charnel,

'And woat of her?' asked Walter, g owing chills as an iceberg at the mere mention of her name. 'She loves you,' I repeated. 'That remains to be seen,' was the

elos le given realy, 'And may I prove it to you!' I atked. Will you allow yourself to be convinced ? 'If I cannot help it, most certainly,' was

the answer. 'And will you west everywing to me an I do as I bid you !'

Even as you wish, Miss Caunsulor, he eplied. Then you may be as happy as you choose, for I am certain of my success, I

said. Walter shook his head moodily, but I saw that there was a new light in her eye. and, in spite of his air of unbelief he really plied. I hate you for the words you have crusted in what I told him. And so we

I have a let er fcommining news from There was a movement's rance, doring Walter Maston, written by a friend of which Walter retred a few paces, no very his, I said in a matter-of-fact tone, to on the airs of a nrince, work Gen e Georgie Aboett as she lingered by my side after lessens were over. 'It is very Very well, soil Wale, too a 1te wish to know something of your French bown hair, which the dame even g and lesson. How many pages did I give you o mansia e ?"

I looked up from my book as I asked never!' mirricated the young gail. In the she wave. The patter of her face he had sent me the day before; but he 'Very well,' came again; om the line of frightened me, although I assumed an air only laughed merring at the meation of Walter, as he used bull relaction's of indifference and assured her that the it, asserting me that he was convinced It is too offer the desix warrent such as

> I asked, rising and locking my deak 'No, no ; do not go !' she hall gasped. Tell me west you know of Wat er 'Oh, of Walter,' said L. 'Dinn't I finish telling you about him? Why, he says, or rather his friend writes for him, that it

> any of his triends at Somerville house wish to a c him they must go to Cadlands at once. That is all." 'All, M'ss Herbert I' she cried. 'All i

'Yesterday mora ac,' I replied. 'And r e you not going to him?' she 'I fear I shall not be able to go.' I re-

pliad cooly. 'And in this your boasted e-usin'y love this your sistorly tenderness that congests in a see when he is most in need of your symmathy and kindness? May I be de-

livered from all such." 'You are getting excited, Miss Abbott,

But she did not design me an answer as with culling lip and cheeks like the yearning for love soil tendera a sprang pale littles of the sailey that bung upon her bosom, she swept from the room, I wonder what will be her next step !

I said, mentally; so I followed her moodily from the schoolroom, 'Will she go to Walter alone, will her pride allow her to 'A letter for you, Miss Herbert,' said

Mis. Abbott at that moment, coming suddeals upon me. I have had it in my possession since this morning. My negicct is quite inexcusable, I am well SWE C. With an eagerness I could not well ac ount for, I took the letter from her hand

and turned unceremonlously into the com I had le t. The address on it was in the lamiliar handwriting of Walter Mars-

DRAR ELSA-Come to Calliands at once. I have not time to explain, only it you value the happiness of a human heart or care to polong for a few days one human life, come. Yours truly, WALTER MARSTON.

What did it mean? Whose life could I

prolong? Whese happiness insure by 'In some cases, though I should hardly going to Cadlands ! Was it a li-tle box think so in yours. Will Miss Abbo.. re- of Walter's? No, it could not be; the turn to Cadlands with you? besides the fresk was not ell like one of his. Had Robert re-urged 7 No, that was *Because, Elsa, she haves me because not possible, for but a few weeks before she has never loved me, he answered, with I had been told that he was in Italy. I was in a maze of doubt and wender, coging about me vainly for some ang ceal from Walter my knowledge of his that would throw the faintest ray of light quarrel with Georgie, so I told nim as upon the mysters. But the light did not plainly and simple as I could what I knew appear, and so I set miself rapidly about of it, begging him to be lead by a cool, preparing for my sudden departure, have calm judgment in the effect, rather then ing first obtained leave of absence from by the flerce, passionate councilings of Mrs. Abbott, and explained that, as most his meaner nature, which theatened to likely her daughter would wish to go, I could accompany her. All this while, as 'But Georgie does not love me,' he I bustled hurriedly about my chambe , I ope of them being about two-thirds the was conscious that the occupant of the size usually attained by calves at birth, one ing a needle he broke off one of the strands

Did you ever love the asked, quickly, occasionally lecognized the first step ell fixing his dark hezel eves upon my tace cognicles of the question I had asked him, and, if so, would it have been possible that she was making ready for a visit to for you on allow such a work to fall from Cadrads were confirmed beyond a doob;

A punctual man can allow your lips as fell from Geo gie's this even when the fir came to take me to the act. ion for the same carriage also stated her

> 'It seems you have changed your mich Miss Hence t, she said haughtily to 'I have received another letter since I

uoon ber jon pev.

raw you I replied. 'How was he,' she faltered. In such a condition that my pietence a salemented the e at onco.' I replied. I could not trest the argent r ques

the v and so have left everything for the sake of complying with it.'. 'Heaven nant that I may not be too late! murmired Georgie, sinking back upon the seat beside me. On, Miss He-

bert. I am to very miserable !" I dew the tembling form of the your girl close o my side, and bade her be o good cieer. Looking upon her pale face as she lessed her head upon my shoulder I condemned myself bitterly for the na-t that I han taken in the really cord affa-Fer a moment I esolve a to confers it all. coating to her good seese and her warm love for Walter for her forgivene s; but the thought of the strange, musical letter I had received checked me, and I determired to allow the affair to terminate as originaly planned.

It was very late that evening when we arrived at Lymington. The car iage was waiting for us at the station, but only servants were with it to escort us. Every moment the mystery grew more incom-preheasible to me. What could it all of Lucking their dresses and relified their mean't Why, on entering Cadlands, were persuass. How surprised and grieved those as though we were entire at nagers? at sinceed, regard "mother" chiefly es a Wby did the servants shake their heads made excellent person to keep shirts in sileatly when we asked for the invalid - order and make new dieses, and not one when a servant came up to our room to our of it by repeated rebuilt, such as "room conduct us down to dinner, not to the away. I'm noe busy to listed to your noe dieing from, but to a quiet, luzurious lit-scase," children asterally go to their the nest of a mom tout led out of the li-monber wish all their sorrows and pleasbrary. What could it mean? -ay, what did it mean? When we entered the their places bow pie sed may are. Such room we found two gentlemen apparently a short of deliget as I heard last summer waiting to receive us. Into the arms of from Mrs. F lenely's croquet ground, where

The other stood looking carnestly and anxiousle at me, while a mingle tide of use what lew moments of recreation she soul. With a tottering, feeble step I went ing the placing coop of with little chil-forward led by the quick sunshing smaller than much taller then about mallers that broke glo tously ever his lace, while She had sites and to me, "I can't let me the joy and thanksgiving of our hearts children grow away to a me. I must keen went lotth in these words;

Robert ! "Elen !" Tost evening's happiness I will pass over, because I have a horror of depicting with the girls, I must be in it as far as I accurately a two-fold one, as in this case the question. Energie was clinging hold it proved to be. The next day I at of a chair, looking as pale as the much tempted to rep ove Walter for the letter n at day translation was exceedingly beyond ill possibility of a doubt, before the condended sincility looks a - [a.a.] bacon new we o both to imminent danger. Any thru Geo ; le shook ber dager menses logfs toward me, and bade me not complain of other people's deception while

The double plot is to end in a double weitding; and before another month is usher in the happy morning.

He Did Not Swear. "You ece, my children," said an old acquantance of our the other evening, as a of our first substance, and beget a knoder in the group huddled around him, where is for our poor relations, the brutes. Le f you are so resolved. Now, in my early fear not though they youth I was a satior, and contracted the with the plan the darkers and the chief. and nothing. Without provocation I would rathe off a string of oaths and vice life the company of the company o day. When I left the sea my mather's early e-ching feathard to me, and I men- which the world's language obtomicales sally resolved that I would never swear the elders. It is of more importance that eguto. That was to by years ago, and I bever violated the promise I made my-cit. than that you should make them we Some of you have little habits which you Above all things, make them loving, an can as easily rid yourselves of; promise me now, my descies, that you will call up your werst habit and drop it to-night."

The promises were readily given, and nen came calls for a story habit to supplement his little lectures by go .- Blackwood's Ma ; z ne.

stories. "Tell us a story of the sea," lisped a litla voice. The old man smiled and picked up a souch from the hearth :

"Well, little beauty, I will let the shell tell it. He placed it to his ear, closed his eyes,

"Hark! I hear the sea. It is the Medicerrancan, and before me is a ship plunging and she sailed upstairs and down again upon the stormy waves. The come are with a pair of kids on her hands; "there needdled about in terror and the wessel they are," said she. pped has, it's at the door.

I am come to bid you good-by, he said, sent a With fingers that seemed loth to with no hand at the helm. But the c is the surprised bushand. as I met him. 'I shall start for home to- do my bidding. I tory it open and one form that frembles not. It stands at the bow with upturood face gazing into

the beavens." "Ob, that's Paul, I know! ' excistmed a ch ldish voice. Right again, my child. Inspired by a

true tean, and"from his band and a look of starties inqui- box of the latest design, ry passed over his face. He sprang to h a feet and danced a can-can in the room; he called on his patron saint and awore a ring of oaths thirteen few! long as he rent the night air with discordant shricks; the women ecreamed, children cried, the police came and four pelghbo: at last bore him to the floor and eat on him while another removed with a pair of compasses a bug

One little cochrosch hid in a shell had upset the resolution of forty years' standing -Macon (Ga.) Messenger.

birth to thirty-five calves all at one time,

l'Thoughts.

It takes more than one to get the good If thou canst tolerate a liar thou art more

A punctual man can always find leisure, and a negligent one never. Those who never retract love themselves

beiter than the tath. Those usually deserve most from their riends who expect the least of them. Many pride themselves on being wild young men who are only wild beasts. Massess a little oline and servants a lit-

tle seaf get along together admirable. The moment a man is estadied with himself everybody the is dissatisfied with

Happiness grows at our own fi coides, and is not to be picked up in strangers' guidens. All men think well of themselves, but

some of them have a queer way of mani-Wun.ever is, is right, if on'y men are sleavily beat to make it so by fulfilling its cent. of which doesn't know what it design.

We are often more agreeable through our faults than we are through our good qualities. Evil ministers of good things are like orches-a light to others and a waste to theniselves.

cleve.ing him for a fall. A Sensible Mother. It is really nitiful to see a good, conscientions little mother resolutely shorting bestelf away from so much that is best an George and I conducted formally to our she will be to find that her boys and give, or Walter? Oh it was very strange to in whom they care to go for social comme, and more merplicable still was it panionsulp. Yet before mey are souvoed one Georgie rushed unceremonianaly, cry- her two little grais were plesion. "On ing at the top of her voice: 'Dear, dear goods, goods, usmma is coming to play Walter, you are alive-you are alive!' with us." See was a busy mother, too, and I know would have much ore erred to hope, fear and uncertainty swent over my could snatch for something more interestright slong with them all the time, and whether it is conjust with the links ones, or Latin crammar and base wall with the boys for French dictioners and sasti moioces

Smart Children. his comp checsion. should a child three years old -nar, hee or sia yes-a old-be laugnil Strong mea-s tor weak directions make not bodife there was such a load of guilt upon my numery thomes. I would say to every pa ent canecially to every mother, sing to your children tell them pleasant stories: it the country, he not too estelul lest past the mercy cells of Cadlands are to they get a little dirt upon their bands and clothes; catth is very much akin to us all and, in children's out of door plays, them not lowardly. There is it a Lind of commo ciuity between all communes; by it we touch upon the common sympathy no havit that you cannot rid yourself of, children have a free, open air spo t, and late the command next a hundred times a animals love children, and children love them. There is a longuistic among them you should make your children laying then, para s, if you become old and posthese will be better than friends that neglect you. Children breaght up loving ly at your knees will never shut their doors It was his upon you, and point where they have you

She Had For ofton Something. Mr. and Mrs. Jones were starting for church, "Wait dear," said the lady, "I've forgotton something; wan't you go up and get my goats off the bureau? "Your goats," replied Jones, "what

new-fangled thing's that?" "I'll show you," remarked the wife and she sailed upstairs and down again

"Why I call them things kids," said parties to a final of his rights by "Oh, do you?" snapped the wife. "So did I once, but they are so old

now, I am ashamed to call them anything but goats." Then they went on to church, smiled divine taith, he s. ands unmoved in the sweetly on their friends, and put a nickle not, residency and absence from the State of the said Mary Fannish terms The old mea paused, the shell dropped new gloves in a handsome lacquered

> When a man comes limping into his lace of business late in the morning, and | notified sesen's the general appearance of having had his spinal colomn shattered by a railway accident, his friends) need not be alaimed; he has been working in the gar-Colerado spiders are not to be laughed then and there consider of them in this at. In a cave near Buena Vista they are

that they could be used for thread. Hav-

pneumatic clocks, the convenience of monster omnibusses, the rapidity of communication between one quarter of Paris and another, but it is no use trying to show that the Parisians have no time to spare, and that they are never in a burry. They have so much time that they don't know what to do with it. They waste the'r time like a child wastes his gayety or a rich man his gold. They squander it looking at the stars in beaven, or the waters flowing under a bridge. Did ever anyone calculate the time spent by the Parisian in reading handbils and posters? When a dog barks at a cat, when two sparrows make love to each other on a roof, when the cannry has escaped into the street, at once crowd assembles, ninety-nine per all about. The marriage of a cornergrocer with the daughter of the cheesemonger almost excites a riot; the pas . age of a coach-and-four causes grand excitement; the l'arisian will stand for hours with their feet in the mud to see a procession which will not pass until next day, if it pass that way at all. The Parisians are children who amuse themselves by playing at business like school-boys who play at war. The only difference is that they have taken their amusement au serieux. If pouematic clocks did not exist, and if the day were only four hours long, you may be sure that they would find time to play dominoes and hang around the church door to catch a glimpse of the bride.

How Time Passes in Parit.

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W. A. Daniel, Juo. G. | Order for Pub-Whitteld, and others | lication Defendants.

This is a civil action pending in said court instituted by the plaintiffs Richard C. Radger and wife and others, against W. A. Daniel, Jun. G. Whitfield, and others to recover of the defendant W. A. Daniel and his survices the amount due by him as the guardian of the plaintiffs and to subject the land divised by the last will and te dament of Andrew Joyner, deceased, te consisting in part of the react whereon the defendant Jno, G. Whufield resided, sit-nated in said county of Halifax near of the town of Entield.

The death of said defendant Whitfield having at spring term 1880 of this court been suggested, and that his Executor Joseph C. Bellamy, his children Mary Fanny Riddick, Evelyn W. Pierce wife J.E.Piercz Roberta Whitfield and others, represent said defendant's interests in this action and are the proper and naccessary dered that a notice issue to then and should be made to appear by proper affidavit that any of said parties as non residents upon whom service of process cannot be made personally, then the said non residents are to be notified by publication as is required law, and the Jones' wife had a half-dozen pairs of new gloves in a handsome lacquered w. Pierce and Roberts Wh thield being made to appear by affidavits as required made to appear by affidavits as required. made to appear by affidavits as required.

Now therefore the said Mary Fanny
Riddick, J. B. Pierre and wife, Evelyn W.
and Roberta Whitfield are hereby
notified to be and appear be
fore the Judge of our Superior court, at a
court to be held for the county of Hallfax,
State of North Carolina, at the Courthouse
in Hallax town on the third Monday in
September 11 0, then and there to defend
their interest herein, and in there to de-

r interest herein, and further to de Let this notice be inserted in the Roathe size of small birds, and they make a strange sound while weaving their web. While looking at the cave a miner examined the wibs. Their strands were about the size of a No. 12 thread, and he thought said court at office in Hallax, town, this

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