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Carboro Southerner.

TO-MIGHT I set myself as a task to rhyme To-night; For I knew that the Had lost its might; That the cadenced words that won't to chir As true,

Pharadal . Pobruary 1 1883

And excet as the bees a the murmuro In summer do, Had grown as fickle, and cold, and shy. As the sunbeams are in an autumn sky; And so, because I loved the strain, That used to ring for my joy or pain, I strove to waken the spell again, Of rhyme and rhythm and sweet refrain, Nor heeded the bode, that sighed "in vain;

I sat alone by the blazing ingle To-night, And tried to feshion the musical tingle For my delight; Why should the soft sounds shun to mingle Aright,

To-night.

Because I am old and sad and single, In the heart-light? Why? Have I loved so well and long The beauty of earth and the voice of son To forget at last how the rich red rose Still drops on her stalk with the August's close':

That the bright beck stops in its As the ice-bar croops 'neath OT CONS And my heart takes the knows,

To-night?

## McWILLIAMS BURGLAR ALARM.

The conversation drifted smoothly wakes you all over, conscience and wakes you all over, conscience and all, and you are good for eighteen all, and you are good for eighteen fours of wide-awakedness subscitivature to scandal, from scandal to religion, then took a random jump, and landed on the subject of buglar alarms. And now for the first time alarms. And now for the first time life. A stranger died on our hands are weeted and left whenever I perceive this sign on this man's dial I comprehend it and lapse that stranger wait for the general into silence, and give him opportuni-ty to inload his heart. Said he, with but ill-controlled emotion: "I do not go one single cent on

burgar alarms, Mr. Twain—not a single cent—and I will tell you why. When we were finishing our house on account of the plumber not knowing it. I was for enlightening the heathen with it, for I was always unaccountably down on the heathen accountably down on the heathen no, let's have a burglar alarm. It agreed to this compromise. I will explain that whenever I want a thing and Mrs. McWilliams wants another thing, and we decide upon the thing that Mrs. McWilliams wants-as we always do-she calls that a compromise. Very well; the man came up from New York and put in the alarm. and charged \$325 for it, and said we could sleep without uneasiness now. So we did for a while-say a month. Then one night we smelled smoke. and I was advised to get up and see what the matter was. I lit a candle and started toward the stairs, and met a burglar coming out of a room with a basket of tin ware, which he had missaken for solid allver in the dark He was smoking a pipe, I said: "My friend, we do not allow smaking in this room." He said he pressed, and they shrewdly judged

was a stranger, and could not be expected to know the rules of the house; said he had been in many houses just as good as this one, and it had never been objected to before. He added that as far as his experi ence went, such rules had never been considered to apply to burglars anyway. "I said : Shoke along, then, if it is the custom, though I think that

the conceding of a privilege to a is a conspicuous sign of the looseness, of the times. But waiving all that, what business have you to be entering this house in this furtive and clandestine way, without ringing the burglar alarm ?

"He looked confused and ashamed, and said, with embarrassment : I beg a thousand pardens. I did not know you had a burglar alarm, else Lyould have rung it I beg you will not mention it where my parents may hear it, for they are old and breach of the hallowed conventional present and the solemn great deeps inviting com of the eternatics. May I trouble enjoying life.

you for a match ?" "I said : "Your sentiments do you

ladder, with a lot of miscellaneous photecular a surgeon. There was time has none of the compensating property. My first impulse was to not an agh of a burgler, and no win-advantages, of one sort or another, drag his head with a billiard and dow had been raised. One glass that enstomarily belong with that but my second was to refrain from this attention, because he was between me and the cue-rack. The second impulse was plainly the soundast, so I refrained, and proceeded to compromise. I redeemed the property at former rates, after deducting ten per cent. for use of ladder, it being intilladder and next day we alarm. Said it was easily fixed. So being in ladder and next day we sent down for the expert once more, and had the third story attached to charged a remunerative figure for it, the alarm for \$300.

BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT; THEN GO AHEAD.-D. Crockett.

TARBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY, 1, 1883.

"By this time the 'annunciator' had grown to formidable dimentions, It had forty seven tags on it, marked with the names of various rooms and channeys, and it occupied the space flew with my gun to the room indicaof au ordinary wardrobe. The gong ted, and the coachman sallied forth was the size of a washbowl, and was with his. battery, to support me. placed above the head of our bed. But there was never anything to There was a wire from the house to shoot windows all tight and secure. the coachman's quarters in the sta We always sent down for the expert bles, a noble gong alongside his next day, and he fixed those particu-"We should have been comforts-

morning at five the took opened the like this: and rip went that gong! The first Wipple ..... time this happened I thought the Two hours labor ..... last day was come, sure: I didn't think it in bed-no, but out of bedfor the first effect of that frightful gong is to hurl you across the house Recharging battery..... and slam you against the wall, and then curl you up, and squirm you like a spider on a stove lid, till somebody shuts that kitching door. In solid fact, there is no clamor that is Springs, 4,050..... even remotely comparable to the dire | Railroad fares ..... clamor which that gong makes. Well, this catastrophe happened every morning regularly at five o'clock, and lost us three hours' sleep; for, mind you, when that thing wakes you, it doesn't merely wake you in spots; it judgment! No, sir; he got up at five the next morning in the most prompt and unostentatious way. I knew he would : I knew it mighty and lived happy ever after, for there was plenty of proof as to the perfect

omehow: but Mrs. McWilliams said we finally had the expert up again. and he ran a wire to the outside of our door, and placed a switch there whereby Thomas the butler could take off and put on the alarm; but take-he switched the slarm off at night when he went to bed," and switched it on again at daybreak in the morning, just in time for the cook to open the kitchen door, and enable that going to slam us across the house, sometimes breaking a window with one of the other of us. that this swith business was a delu sion and a snare. We also discovi ered that a band of burglars had been lodging in the house the whole time -not exactly to steal, for there wasn't much left now, but to hide from the police, for they were hot that the detectives would never think of a tribe of a tribe of burglars taking sanctuary in a house notoriously protected by the most imposing and elaborate burglar alarm in America.

"Sent down for the expert again, and this time be struck a most daz pening the kitchen door would take off the alarm. It was a noble ides, got to do is to wind her up every and he charged accordingly. But week, and then leave her alone—she you already foresee the result. I burglar which is denied to a Bishop switched on the alarm every night at bed time, no. longer trusting to Thomas frail memory; and as soon walken in at the kitchen door, thus taking the alarm off without waiting for the cook to do it in the morning. You see how agravatingly we were situated. For months we couldn't have any company. Not a spare bed in the house; all occupied by bur-

feeble, and such a seemingly wanton and ran another underground wire ities of our Christian civilization there, so that the coachman could might all too rudely sunder the put on and take off the alarm. That frail bridge which hangs darkling worked first rate, and a season of between the pale and evanescent peace ensued during which we got to inviting company once more and

"But by and by the irrepressible alarm invented a new kink. One winhonor, but, if you will allow me to ter's night we were flung out of bed say it, metaphor is not your besthold by the sudden music of that awful Spare your thigh; this kind light gong, and when we hobbled to the only on the box, and seldom there; annunciatior, turned up the gas and in fact, my experience my be trusted. saw the word Nursery exposed, the minute your back was turned. DEAMS as certainly increased and configuration of the configuration of t But to return to business. How Mrs. McWilliams fainted dead away,

call, and explained that it was false alarm.' Said it was easily fixed. So he overhanied the inumery window, 

alarms for the next three years no stylographic pentan describe. Durlan windows so they would keep quiet a week or so, and always re ble now but for one defect. Every membered to send us a bill about

like this sale and Wax Three hours' labor String. Lard. ..... Pond's Extract.....

answering them. Yes, I simply rese and a minister of the gospel in the up calmly, when slammed across the other? Wouldn't that precipitate a house by the alarm, calmly inspected the annunciator, took the slarmand went back to bed as if nothing had happened Moreover. I left that room off permanently, and did not send for the expert. where taken off and the entire machinery was out of service.

chinery was out of service.

All was at this unprotected time that the heaviest calamnity of all happened. The burglars walked in one night and carried off the burglar also 1. Yes, air; every hide and hair of its ripped it out, tooth and toes nail; the springs, bells, gengs, bat tery and all; they took one hundred and fifty railes at corper wire. The service with the other, and I'll simply remark that there's either going to be a mar riage or a skip. I think that Will ham will marry. It's my opinion that he is waiting for a little coercion and I am pretty good on the coerce when I get started.

Well, don't break the law.

Oh no' no! If he skips I shan't do any shooting. I'll let the don't forgotten. These who to day are and fifty miles of copper wire : they just cleaned her out, bag and bag age of her to swear at swear by,

to make false alarms impossible, and their new patent clock attachment totake off and put on the alarm morning and night without human assismer. They worked a couple of days; then they left for the summer. After which the burglars moved is and to see, and they like it so much that we returned in the fall the house was as empty as a beer closet in premi ses where painters have been at work. We refurnished and then sent down to husry up the expert. He came up and finished the job, and said: Now this clock is set to put on the alarm every night at ten, and take it off every morning at 5-45. All you've

will take care of the alarm herself." "After that we had a most tran quil season during three months. The bill was predigious, of course, as the lights were out the burglars and I had said I would not pay until the new machinery had proved, itself to be flawless. The time stipulated was three months. So I paid the bill, and the very next day the alarm went to buzzing like 10,000 bee swarm at ten o'clock in the morning. I turned the hands around twelve hours according to instructions, and this took off the alarm; but there was another hitch at night, and I had to set her shead twelve hours once more to get her to put the slarm went on a week or two; then the expert came up and put in a new elock. He came up every three the same perverse defect. They would put the alarm on in the day

time, and they would not put it on at night; and if you forced it on yourself, they would take it off again "Now there is the history of that

A motherly old woman, considerably troubled with the asthma, and also lame, called at the Twentieth Street Station the other afternoon to state her case, She made the sergeant in charge place his hand on a copy of Brown's grammar which happened to be lying there and swear that he would never tell anybody, and then she began: I have a danghter.'

'Yes.' 'And my daughter has a beau.

'Perfectly natural.' They are engaged, and the wed-ding day has been set three times, but he flunk out of it every time. The first time be claimed that his father was dead; the second time he was afraid he had small pox, and the third time, which was yesterday, he said it would bring bad luck to mar ry when a comet was visible. Now then I don't like this fooling around.

the minister and were jined without any backing out or beating around.' Well, I want to bring this young man to time. Fact is, he's either got to come up to the rack or jump the

When me and the old man were

ready to marry we walked over to

fence.' Yes, he must. "At length a perfectly natural thing came about after we had go in the case. Suppose, after he answered three or four hundred arrives to-morrow evening, I walk in false sierms to wit, we stopped to the room with a pistol in one hand

climax?"

Tthink so. note of the room indicated, and then calmly disconnected that room from would stand up and be married. If If he really loves Susie I think he through the windew, wouldn't he?

Looks that way to me.' "Well, I'd try it. I shan't indulge Well, it goes without saying that in in no threats you know. I'll hold the course of time all the rooms the pistol carelessly in my left band. and hang to the minister carelessly with the other, and I'll simply remark

do any shooting. I'll let the dog forgotten. Those who to-day are give him a run across the commons and send the minister home. I shall regard will pass away from the re-

be as cool as ice, and it will be all

aved by His Stissors.

Keokuk News. The editor carries a beautiful slip tance. That seemed a good-scheme. of paper when he travels. He shows They promised to have the whole it to the snave conductors and they thing finished in ten days .- They all admire it. It has the editors own began work, and we left for the sum. name on it, written in his yesy best began their summer vacation. When they want him to write it again in exactly the same fine style.

The other day the editor exhibited editor knew he had never written in conductor shock his head.

"Don't correspond," he 'muttered.
"Best I can do." said the editer Do you suppose I can dash off 500 pages per day and keep up the Spenperian system of penmanship? Do you suppose I can write like that with these cars of yours banging away at my elbows?" "Don't correspond," repeated the

conductor, ominously. "Do you imagine that I'm not the editor of this paper!" asked the editor drawing out a gilt-edged card and a copy of the News.

conductor. "Do I look like a sub," inquired the editor, indignactly, pointing to his dollar diamond shirt stude and finger ring. 'But I can prove my identity," he sided with a chuckle of satisfaction.

He whipped out a bright pair of months during the next three years scissors and commenced slashing up and put in a new clock. But it was always a failure. His clocks all had a rate that in two seconds the whole paper would have been converted in-

> "Stop! that will do, exclaimed the conductor, smilingly. "There isn't the slightest doubt in my mind. You can travel on this line as long as I am | ages. conductor and there's a rail and a

do it. Don't you see that half-dol "Yes, sir. What kind of a cigar

do you wish, sir!" What kind ?" "Yes, sir."

"Why, look at me, sir, a moment, and see for yourself what kind of a cigar would suit me," and he drew himself up grandly and gazed down on the shopkeeper.

Thr shopkesper looked and then took in the half-dollar, get out a cigar, handed it to the man with 49 cents change, and said : "I owe you a half a cent, sir, but I can't make change unless you take another

The nice young man looked at the shopkeeper and then at the cigar, and then at himself, and, without a single word, walked out of the shop.

A Kiss on the Sly.

There is to be found much refresh ment in a well proportioned kins. This much everybody acknowledges, though only a frank few have the courage to acknowledge it openly. As it is a curious fact, yet unexplained by the philosophers, that the slyer the kiss is the more is in it of refreshment.

A kiss that is paid as a forfeit be fore a whole room full of people is prosaic, not to say embarrassing. The girl laughs which spoils the romance, and the fellow ten to one, blushes-neither of them thinking much of it, and they are both apt pretty soon to forget all about it. But let the same fellow kiss the same girl when nobody is looking, and the situation is as different as possible. That sort of a kiss, fired off in a hurry behind the door or in conservatory, is like an electric shock, and is as sweet as cream. The taste of it sort of holds on and constantly suggests the propriety-or impropriety, as the case may be-of trying it again. And the laughing and blushing are exactly reversed. The

like a pink carnation. It is queer that the very same thing should, under such slightly aftered circumstances, be so entirely different . nor is it any the less, queer because the difference has existed from the earliest age of the world. Phila-

filling a large place in the world's membrance of man in a few months, back, but we accomplish it finally. Yesterday William and Susie were for money. Then the alarm firm said that what we needed now was to have her put in right with their cars. The young man had been consumption or, at the furthest, in a few years after the grave is covered over the remains. We are shedding tears above a new made grave and wildly cars. The young man had been consumption or a short time the constant appropriate the furthest, in a few years after the grave is covered over the remains. We are shedding tears above a new made grave and wildly cars. The young man had been constant appropriate the furthest, in a few years after the grave is covered over the remains. We are shedding tears above a new made grave and wildly cars. The young man had been constant appropriate the furthest, in a few years after the grave is covered over the remains. or at the furthest, in a few years other supports and we no longer miss the one who is gone. So passes the world. But there are those to whom a loss is beyond repair. There tions of the aweet face that has given up all its beauty at death's icy touch. There are women whose plighted faith extends beyond the grave, and drives away as profane those who would entice them from a worship of their buried love. Such loyalty, the beautiful shirography, and the however, is hidden away from the conductor as usual requested him to public gaze. The world sweeps on beside and around them, and cares that style before, and never should. It curves a line and rears a tone over again, but he did his level best. The the dead, and hastens away to offer homage to the living.

> A Cloud Cast Over the Congregation. There is a deplorable split in the Austin Blue Light Colored Taber nacle. A visiting clergyman, who is chaplain to a colored militia com pany, and much given to using military phrases. preached a very eloquent sermon in which he continually repeated the

"I tell yer, bredren and sisters, hold fast to yer colors. "May be a sub," suggested the . About a dozen very dark "sistern' left the sacred building, leading out their saddle colored children. One of them, who was black as the ace of spades, was heard to remark;

"Hit's pretty late in de day for dat pasture to be preaching datar strange doctrine to an Austin culled con-

Needed More Land.

While some fishermen in the Adirondack region were digging worms one day last fall, on a piece of cleared land, the owner suddenly appeared and demanded five dollars

"Damages!" echoed one of the fishermen, "why, there are no crops