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TESTIMONY

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by for the past ien years, and certainly would

C. GRESHAM.

Prop'r Railroad Restaurant.

Commercial and other travellers in the South estaurants south of Virginia, are to be found at Charlotte, N. C., and Way Cross, Ga. Bad bread is the fiance looking on compassionately. The lightning rod man was allent.

She was not given to such outbursts—

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With at the Charlotte Ballway Dining Room, never since she was fourteen, filling absurd to have told you at all."

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ville Dining Rooms, at Charlotte, and the excellent success I have met with in satisfying the travellin public in the important matter of bread, is due to the use of this, the best of all Baking Powders."

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There never was an earthly dream of beauty and delights ago 7 8 , nell. That mingled not too soon with cleuds As sunrays with the night; o bittle h That faded not from that fond heart Where once it leved to stay, in hitting

And left that heart more desolate For having felt its sway. 1 of bol br There never was a glad, bright eye, But it was dimmed with tears,

Caused by such griefs as ever dull The sunshine of our years.
We look upon the sweetest flower,
This withered soon and gone;
We gaze upon a star, to find

But darkness where it shone. There never was a noble heart-ni ois yeld

A mind of worth and power padering That had not, in this sinful world, no Some sorrow for its dower. . 21mstide The laurel on the brow hath hid,

From many a careless eye, The secret of the soul within, Its font of agony.

There never was a restful soul Unmoved by grief or pain, Or sweetest hour of earthly bliss.
Free from sad sorrow's stain. We mark the dewdrep on the grass,

In flush of early day, Yet soon the seething suurays come And drink them all away is at il bis We view the mountains steeped in light

At the first blush of day;

Beheld how changed they are at night, How dull and dense and gray, So with the birds in tuneful spring; How sweet their songs in May! Nor thought they have, nor care they take For blasts of Winter's sway.

There never was a bubbling fount, An ever-flowing spring, Whose waters to the fevered lips dis Unfailing we could bring.

All changes on Time's sinful shore, Or hides from mortal sight; Oh, for that world where joy and peace Reign endless as the night! -Luther G. Riggs, in Boston Folio.

UNCLE PHILO.

"From Uncle Philo!" said Jenny San- Mr. Dobbin coughed again, and wound ford, in a tone of consternation, staring one of his short legs around the rungs of at the signature of the letter she held. "By Jove!" her brother Tom ejaculated, and emitted a long whistle, ex-

pressive of deep astonishment. "What's up?" said John Barry, from the doorway.

nearly always on hand. into a chair despairingly,

horrified intonation.

"Fond of him?" Jenny repeated. you about him? He's the bane of our It is not much; it would only make him lives. You know when grandfather a little richer; but it is everything to us. which takes the place of the cream of tartar died, he left most of his property And father his only brother! He must a me alum of other preparations—and bicarbo- to father—this house among the rest. be utterly heartless."

Level sods. The result of the chemical action To Uncle Philo (he lives away off in Her soft eyes were bright with a preten the preparation and the soda are added to Dalton; Tom and I have never seen ty wrath, and her face was charmingly r mixed in the form of dough, is a union of the him) - to Uncle Philo, who is worth, flushed. sphorie acid and the soda, thus liberating the nobody knows how much—father says cale seld gas, which performs the rising pro he is the richest man in the county—he with fascinated eyes. left only a thousand dollars, just a me-mento. Of course he was right; Uncle which thus gains in the elements of Philo didn't need the money, and father are, he might feel different. If he knew he was going to contest the will. Why stance-" he didn't was a mystery to us. Father says he is a dreadfully determined man. But this explains it." Jenny turned to the letter with quivering lips. "He's him How much you what, my dear?") he simply been taking his time about it, said, gently. I lead and a look a look a look a look and a look a look a l and settling his affairs so he can leave | Jenny looked at him timidly. them safely; and now he's coming out But there was a fatherly look of kind-here—he states it boldly—to look at the hess and sympathy in his bright eyes place, and see whether it will be worth which there was no resisting.

> SIGNOR DELLIA VEDINSTOR her pocket and sobbed into it—Tom and need it dreadfully. W Hist small W

falls to impress those who patronize it. Mr. Clar- her dead mother's place with absolute

energetically—restraining a desire to use to that is I think I will come to-mor-

Received of a grin—"Til introduce him to Mr. was really very nice for a lightning rod

struggle through life had always been a lily, can afford to be without. And for heard one, and her grandfather's bequest had been unspeakably welcome to him. These rods of mine can't be beaten. Why, wir, only last week, they saved a family of fourteen from total destruction. There isn't a particle of doubt but what, if my rods hadn't been on that house, that family would have been."

She was putting the last brightly-pol-ished glass in the cupboard, when there came a knock at the kitchen door.

It was a loud, aggressive sort of knock, and Jenuy went to answer it timidly.

What she saw reassured her—merely a small man, with thin, grayish hair, and bright little eyes, and a carpet-bag about as big as himself.

He looked up into her pretty, blonde face with a sort of astonished admiration, and came in without being invited. Jenny, with a suspicious glance at the carpet bag. "Oh!" as a sudden recollection of Tom's words came into her

mind, "you're the lightning rod man. Mr. Mr. Dobbins Take a seat." The little man sat down in silence, with no diminution of the admiration in his

Jenny sat down, too, wondering a litde at Mr. Dobbin's reserve. It did not agree with Tom's description of him; but Tom was slightly given

to exaggeration. "You'll want a ladder, I suppose?" Mr. Dobbin was evidently bashful.

"But where are the rods?"

Mr. Dobbin smiled a little, and soughed uneasily. He was overcome with timidity and embarrassment, evidently. Jenny's soft heart was melted with

I'll was relieved to find it was you," she said, pleasantly, with a desperate desire to put him at his ease. "I am expecting somebody else—whom I am not anxious to see."

"Indeed?" said Mr. Dobbin, finding his voice at last. W aven I

His tone betrayed so much interest, and his bright eyes, fixed approvingly on her face, shone with such a friendly curiosity, that Jenny felt a sudden lik-ing for the little man, and an impulsive desire to pour her troubles into his sympathizing ear.

"It is my uncle," she said, with her prettiest pout: "And I abominate him. I'm very unnatural, am I not?" and she laughed.

The lightning red man did not respond; but he betrayed a sudden increase

"I'm unnatural," Jenny repeated.
"But I don't believe an angel could feel any other way in this case."

his chair. "Might I inquire," he said, mildly, "what 'this case' is?" "It is the most dreadful you could im-

agine!" said Jenny, impressively. And, with an uneasy consciousness John was not one of the household, that she ought not to confide it to a but being engaged to Jenny, he was stranger, she launched into an indignant recital of Uncle Philo's unpleasant be-"He's coming!" said Jenny, sinking havior, from her grandfather's will to the present crisis. She even brought "Oh, by Jove!" said Tom again, with Uncle Philo's letter, and read it aloud, with scornful emphasis, pointing out the "You don't seem fond of him!" John hardheartedness it indicated, and dwelling on its general wickedness.

"To think," she cried, "that he, with "We detest him! Haven't we ever told all his money, should begrudge us this!

The lightning-rod man watched her

"I have thought," Jenny went on,

did. But Uncle Philo wasn't satisfied." how hard father has always worked, and Jenny's blue eyes burned with indigna- how unfortunate he has been, and how "He wouldn't touch the thous, much he needed the money, and how and dollars; he wouldn't even come to many things we'd like to do that we poor grandfather's funeral; he declared can't even now-how much I, for in-She stopped suddenly, with a flush.

Mr. Dobbin drew his chair a tittle

his while to contest the will. He's a l'How much I would like to bring John a dowry a little one! she said,

Jenny's feelings overpowered her, softly. "I—I expect to marry him, you she pulled a dainty handkerchief from know. And he is only a clerk: we shall

"I am glad you have," said Mr. Dob-bin, with a kind smile." " 1930 1930 perfection of abulant live dead bin, with a kind smile."

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But I have hindered you," said Jensaid at last, raising her blonde head ny, rising hastily. "Of course you wanted to be at work."

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that family would have been-"

Jenny turned to her brother in bewilderment.

"Don't talk, eh?" said Tom, in an

"Don't talk, eh?" said Tom, in amused undertone.

The red-haired man, perceiving that he was not heard, disappeared, smilingly, around the corner of the house, continuing the account of the rescue of the family of fourteen under his breath.

"Is that the lightning-rod man?" said Jenny, anxiously.

Tom nodded. Tom nodded.

The same dreadful suspicion came into he mind of both purchase alon done

"Uncle Philo!" said Jenny, faintly.
"Could it have been Uncle Philo? And I told him everything! How dreadful!"
"Dreadful?" said Tom, with unfeeling mirth. "I consider it extremely jolly. He knows our opinion of him, anyhow, and now let him do his worst."
Uncle Philo's worst was a vast surprise

o everybody!! an ",ananua" Tom came home, a week or so later, holding a thin letter, and handed it to his sister.

"From Dalton," he said, solemnly. "I don't dare to have you open it. Of course it's the formal notice of Uncle Philo's proceedings against you."

Ferhaps there was a remembrance of a kind look in a certain pair of sharp little

eyes in Jenny's mind. At any rate, she tore open the envelope brayely. It contained merely two slips of paper -one a check representing a sum which it took four figures to express; the other a half-sheet of note-paper, with five words written upon it; , , , , , bus wintin

"Your dowry-from Uncle Philo." And the will was never contested. - Emma A. Opper.

A Finland Bath House.

"In crossing the country I noticed that near every farm or settlement there was a small log hut with openings all darkened by smoke, and on asking what it was always received an answer that it was the savna.

"The savna is in fact the common bath-room of the farm and sometimes the neighborhood. Every Saturday the savna is used by the whole family, the servants of the farm, and any guest that may be desirous of participating. A huge log fire is lit on a hearth in the room, and when the bricks or stones are red hot cold water is poured on them, which soon fills the room with steam. When all is ready the bathers gather of all ages, simply in the state in which we are told our first progenitors disported themselves, and this even if the mercury is frozen to a lump in the bulb. When operation which has about the same effect as rubbing down the nude form by a hard brush and a powerful hostler would have. The proceedings are naturally carried on under a great deal of fun from the younger members of the company. When the bath is over, and a profuse perspiration has been caused by the whipping and the steam, the whole company adjourn to the snow outside, in which another bath takes place. This over, the bathers adjourn to various directions in the same clothing they came. I had many opportunities of witnessing this spectacle on my lengthy journey into the heart of Finland."-Sophoe

Where Strong Men Wept.

The morning that Lee sent word that colooi on no ore erecific we were to retire from the road to the Appomattox court house and leave it clear, none of us knew what the order meant, but even if we had known it would have been cheerfully obeyed. The troops withdrew among the timberd to the right and left of the highway, where our commissary stores had been packed on the previous night. In a little while Lee rode up to the rear, accompanied only by Colonel Marshall, his aide. It was with the greatest difficulty that the men were kept from rushing out and surrounding the general, so much was smelloge guitaluger wal on a agent he loved. We crept forward to the edge of the road and saw Lee returning. His face was very sad. When he was opposite to us the soldiers could no longer restrain themselves and they rushed out in a wild mob around his old iron-gray horse, shouting: "Lee! Lee! of lo and to aid! bee!" All discipline was thrown to the wind, and the men seemed to feel as moved. When he dismounted he made was formed around him. Then he stretched out his hand to us and said:

Delentiemen I have done the best I could for you. To-day I have surrendered the army of Northern Virginia. Boys, go home. God bless you!"

whole or in parcel tors, are making arrangements to steemselves to of steems at a close upon the ground at his feet and weep

and a series of the season.

If the congest of the conge seemed such a nice little man, and so sympathetic of the kitchen.

So absorbing was the preparation of dinner, so entire her success—Jenny was a born cook—and so gratifying were the praises which Tom and her future lord had showed upon it that funce Phile and the danger shield threatened them were almost forgotten.

But as he stood in the doorway and watched their departure together—Tom and his prospective brother—Item dignation returning.

But as he stood in the shore of their size of the shing taken with the same office—ahe felt her indignation returning.

How contemptible in the hardness of his more contract, heart, locked in affably.

"There was a sudden knock at the door, and his prospective brother—in law were lattle that her expensively than an active with a first of the storm, the second of the storm of their size of the storm of



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