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BY T. S. ARTHU

CHARLOTTE, N. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1873.

"Take that home with re Mrs. Lewis, her manner hall "Take what home, Cadi Lewis turned toward his work Now, Mrs. Lewis has the moment's impulse, and ly regretted her remark. "Take what home?" repr

band. "I don't understand "That smiling face you t Edwards, when you answ

purchase a few articles, and were now on their way home. There was no smile on the face of Mr. Lewis now, but a very grave expression instead—grave almost to sternness. The words of his wife had taken him altogether by surprise; and, though spoken lightly, had jarred upon

his ears. The truth was, Mr. Lewis, like a great many other men who have their own cares and troubles, was in the habit of bringing home a sober, and, too often, a clouded face. It was in vain that his wife and children looked into that face for sunshine, or listened to his words for tones of cheerfulness.

"Take that home with you, dear." Mrs. Lewis was already repenting this had learned to be very guarded in this

"Take that home with you, dear! Ah me! I wish the words had not been spoken. There will be darker clouds now, and gracious knows they were dark enough before. Why can't Mr. Lewis leave his cares and business behind him, and let us see the old, pleasant, smiling face again. I thought this morning that he had forgotten how to smile; but I see face. that he can smile, if he tries. Ah! why

don't be try at home?"
So Mrs. Lewis talked to herself, as she moved along by the side of her husband, who had not spoken a word since her reply to his question, "Take what home?" Block after block was passed, and street after street was crossed, and still there was silence between them.

"Of course," said Mrs. Lewis, speaking in her thoughts. "Of course he is offend. ed. He won't bear a word from me. I might have known, beforehand, that talking out in this way would only make things worse. Oh! dear! I'm getting out of all Beart."

"What then, Caddy?" Mrs. Lewis almost started at the sound of her busband's voice, breaking, unexpectedly, upon her ear in a softened

What then The reput turning toward her, and looking down into her

shyly upturned face. "It would send warmth and radiance through the whole house," said Mrs. Lewis, her tones all a-tremble with feel-

"You think so?" "I know so! Only try it, dear, for this one evening." "It isn't so easy a thing to put on a smiling face, Caddy, when thought is oppressed with care.'

"It did not seem to require much effort just now," said Mrs. Lewis, glancing up at her husband with something of archness in her look.

Again a shadow dropped down upon the face of Mr. Lewis, which was again partly turned away, and again he walked "He is so sensitive!" Mrs. Lewis said to herself, the shadow on her husband's

to be as careful of myself as if talking to lively picture of the spirit which reigna spoiled child." No. it did not require much effort on of the celebrated Catherine II.

gravely silent because he was undergo-ing a brief self-examination, Mr. Lewis "My dear sir," said he to the frighten-"You thought the smile given to Mr.

Edwards came easily enough?" "It did not seem to require an effort,"

not say. You, Caddy, are guilty of the them.' sober face at home as well as your husband." Mr. Lewis spoke with a tender reproof in his voice.

"But the sober than you imagine, my husband," replied Mrs. Lewis.

"Are you certain of that, Caddy ?" "Very certain. You make the sunlight and shadow of your home. Smile upon us; give us cheerful words; enter into our feelings and interests, and there will be no brighter home in the land. A shadow on your countenance is a vail for my heart; and the same is true as respects our children. Our pulses strike too nearly in union not to be distracted when yours has lost its even beat."

Again Mr. Lewis walked on in silence, his face partly averted; and again his wife began to fear that she had spoken too freely. But he soon dispelled this impression, for he said :

"I am glad, Caddy, that you have spo-ken thus plainly. I only wish that you had done so before. I see how it is; my smiles have been for the outside world, that neither loved nor regarded me, and my clouded brow for the dear ones at home, for whom thought and care are ever-living activities."

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were now at their own door, where they paused a moment, and then went in. Instantly, on passing his threshold, Mr. Lewis felt the pressure upon him of his usual state. The hae of his feelings began to change. The cheerful, interested exterior put on for those has lost here. Is it possible you made no answer when you received such crued in the line must be most in business men, his defined at the control of the control

business excitement was ever, his mind worthy to receive from me."

fell into a brooding state, and lingered over its disappointments, or looked for-

"I will not forget them." And he did not, but at once rallied himself, and to the glad surprise of Jenny, Will and Mary, met them with a new face, covered with fatherly smiles, and with pleasant questions, in pleasant tones, of the day's employments. The feelings of children move in quick transhis chair, answering in lively tones his favor and good wishes." questions, while Mary, older by a few

from his broad manly temples.

is, speaking to her as she came in.

"Mother understands," replied Mr. Lewis, smiling tenderly upon his wife. "Something pleasant must have happened," said Mary "Something pleasant? Why do you

say that?" asked Mr. Lewis. "You and mother look so happy," replied the child. "And we have cause to be happy,

answered the father, as he drew his arm tightly around her, "in having three such | man. Mary laid her cheek to his, and whispered: "If you are smiling and happy, dear father, home will be like heaven."

them the smiling aspect they so often | well chosen surroundings, exhibit as they meet their fellow-men in business intercourse, or exchange words in passing compliments. Take your smiles and cheerful words home with

you, husbands, fathers and brothers .-

The following anecdote, taken from the face darkening over her own. "I have Historical Memoirs of Segur, gives a ed in the Russian court, under the sway

the part of Mr. Lewis to smile as he A rich banker, named Saderland, enpassed a few words, lightly, with Mr. joyed for a long time the licentious favor Edwards. The remark of his wife had of the Empress, but one day he suddenly not really displeased him; it had only saw his house surrounded by an armed set him to thinking. After remaining force led by a commissary of the police.

ed banker, "it grieves my people to have received orders from our gracious severeign to execute toward you a severity beyond anything I have ever yet seen. I

common sphere of excitement. How I have not the courage to tell you.different it is when we are alone, I need And yet I shall be compelled to execute

have lost her Majesty's confidence?" "Ah! if that were all, air, you would not see me so disconsolate. You might regain her confidence and even her favor

tune; yet with your riches you could find "Oh, heavens! is it possible that I am

to be exiled to Siberia?" "Even from there you might, sooner or later, be called to Russia.'

oe liberated." "Am I then condemned to undergo the knout ?" "The knout is a dreadful punishment, to be sure, but it is not always fatal."

"Then, ob, then, you lead me to death! tell me plainly; this suspense is worse than death itself." "Know, then, that your most gracious

was not as willing to work and wait as look on me, with a look and voice of he should be; and, like many of his class, langer, bade me be gone and perform her there along his his paths, because they were inferior in value to those he hoped to find just a little way in advance. The consequence was that, when the day's consequence was that the consequence was the consequence was that the consequence was that the consequence was the

over its disappointments, or looked forward with smiling hope to the future—
for hope in many things had been deferred. And so he rarely had smiles for his home.

"Take that home with you dear," whispered Mrs. Lewis, as they moved slong the passage, and before they had joined the family. She had an instinctive consciousness that her husband was in capper of relapsing into his usual state.

"Thank you for the future—
tion, the anguish, or the despair of the poor Saderland. After he had for a time given way to the violence of his distress, the Commissary told him that he was allowed a quarter of an hour to settle his affairs. After much entreaty, however, the officer consented, at the risk of his own life, to write and implore elemency; and he followed the letter himself. Before appearing at the court he went to seek his friend Colonel Bruce.

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took him directly to the imperiar range. There, leaving him in the ante-chamber, he obtained admission to the presence of the Empress, to whom he related the

whole affair. What was his astonishment to overhear the Empress exclain : "Just beaven! what acrocity ! There can be no doubt itions. They had not expected a greet- that Niecloff (the Commissary) is ing like this; but the response was in- mad! Quick! Count, take horse before stant. Little Jennie climbed into her it is too late, and deliver my poor banker father's arms. Will came and stood by from his alarm; and assure him of my embroidery in black or white.

The Count hastened to communicate years than the rest, leaned against her this order to the Commissary, and was jets are mingled, the material bei dark hair, just showing a little frost, her exclaim, amid bursts of the loudest laughter:

A pleasant group was this for the eyes | "Now I understand the cause of this purtenance to the toilette on days when, pulse. Her husband was sensitive to a of Mrs. Lewis, as she came forth from strange and incomprehensible scene. I though one's feet may be dry one's shoes fault. He could not bear even an im-ber chamber to the sitting room, where plied censure from his wife. And so she she had gone to lay off her bonnet and which I valued highly, and had given the sides and instep. shawl, and change her dress. Well did the name of Saderland, both for the sake her husband understand the meaning of a joke on my good banker, and also in basque, or waist, has the high ruff shaped look she gave him; and warmly did her heart respond to the smile he threw back upon her.

"Words fitly spoken are like apples of the smile he threw to the English gentleman of the back. In front, the lappel is precised to Niecloff to take off his skin entire, in while the sleeves are as small as may be gold in pictures of silver," said Mr. Lew- order to have it stuffed, as the poor thing worn with comfort, and cuffs are turned was dead. He seemed to hesitate wheth"What do you mean by that?" asked er to obey, and I was very angry, belary, looking curiously into her father's cause I thought it was silly pride on his

Buttons for outside garments are in great Mary, looking curiously into her father's cause I thought it was silly pride on his

Pretty and Ugly Women. BY MOSES MONTAGUE.

No woman can say truthfully that she does not care whether she is pretty or not. Every woman does care. The immutable laws of her being have made spect to size all are moderate. The largest physical attractiveness, as much a nat-button seen on first-class garments does ural glory to her, as strength is to a not exceed the size of an old-fashioned

saying is superfluous, for perfect beauty has no need of art to enhance it, and ted States Federal Judge and the State that those who have been born with Supreme Court have held marriage be-Mr. Lewis kissed her, but did not re- hard, or worse, with perfectly uninter- tween whites and blacks to be legal the ply. He felt a rebuke in her words. But esting features, do not want to be told latter tribunal basing its opinion upon the rebuke did not throw a chill ever his that physical attractiveness is indispent the Fourteenth Amendment to the Nafeelings; it only gave a new strength to his purpose. "Don't distribute all your the plain and to the generally ill-favored brightest for nome, and his lewis, as that I address these words of advice and South where their party is composed en-

she parted with her husband the next few useful hints, I see no reason why she ever, where the Republicans are almost morning. He kissed her, but he did not should not avail herself of them. I promise. The smiles were kept, how-ever, and evening saw them; though not well anywhere and anyhow; no vulgar-tains. Circumstances after cases, say for the outside world. Other, and many ity, no carelessness of speech, dress, or evenings saw the same pleasant cheerful attitude seems able to disenchant them; named Kiger has been indicted for intersmiles, and the same happy home. And but these rarely gifted persons are but marriage with a white woman, tried, conwas not Mr. Lewis a better and happier the exceptions that prove the rule; and victed and sentenced to one year's imman? Of course he was. And so would even in their case what Sir Phillip Sidney prisonment in the penitentiary and to all men be, if they would take home with spake is true—he says there is that in pay a fine of one thousand dollars. The

"Which does even beauty beautify, And most bewitch the captived eye;"

lings intolerable to the eye.

that ugly women are always bad temper-ed; this is an over-statement, but there is Alabama, the penitentiary for miscegen-a certain degree of truth in the saying, ators in Indiana!—Augusta Chronicle. cruel as it is. An ugly child cares nothing for its ngliness, but when it grows ARLINGTON.—Among the many bru-older, and perceives that it lacks some-talities of language attributed to the late

do is to make you forget that she is ugly a hospitable reception in any other coun-try. But—" sate. And whilst I should advise all

> A section of plastering about the size of a bed quilt fell on the head of a group of State Senators, who occupied seats together in a Nashville theatre, the other evening. The frightened legislators thought an investigation was at hand.

over suitable shades of silk are among the novelties of the season, as are entirely new designs in English thread lace, which is for a time in great favor. Neckties of light-colored creps de chins are mingled in the knot with black velvet ribbon, and other cravats of the same ma-

Entire vests of costly lace to be worn

terial are wrought upon the ends with hand Stylish sleeveless jackets are of satin, with applique embroideries of black, in which

father's shoulder, and laid her white hand yet more astonished when, returning to away in spaces, showing the pale tinted softly upon his head, smoothing back the the presence of the Empress, he heard dress which should be worn underneath.

Ask heir inst showing a little frost, her exclaim, amid bursts of the loudest A lined cashmere, or woolen gaiter, cut after the masculine pattern, is a tidy ap-

What is called the Directoire style of

variety. There are black bone buttons with a dash of gilt to enliven them; bronze buttons, blue steel buttons, oxydized silver in very dark shades, carved buttons of tortoise shell, as well as plain patterns, and smoked pearl buttons that are of innumerable shades. Handsome crochet buttons are thickly wrought with jet beads, but in re-

copper penny. Here I may be told that what I am MISCEGENATION .- In Alabama the Uniexclusively whites and the pegroes are

the Radical Solons. In Indiana, a negro case was called to the Supreme Count and the sentence approved the tribunal holding that the Fourteenth Amendment and Herrick, too, in his "Poetry of to the Constitution, elastic as it is, does Dress," seems to have bad an astute ap-preciation of how beauty may be beau- colored men think of this decision? Do Your hearts are cold and dark without tified. These men lived in the sixteenth they not see that it is only in those them. an understood and valued adjunct, and the Republicans so strenuously instat before we had learned to make our dwel- upon civil rights and social equality? that where their ballots can be dispensed An immense number of ill-tempered with, white Republicans give them no agly woman are ill-tempered because better treatment than the Democrats they are ugly. They do not know it; whom they have been taught to regard their friends don't understand, and make as their peculiar enemies ? Negro suno allowance; but heavy indeed is the premacy in the South, white supremacy burden upon these poor women, and per- in the North, is the cry of the party of nicions in its effect on their moral char- progress, of the exponents of moral ideas, acter very often. I have heard it said of the illustrators of a higher civilization.

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"It did not seem to require an effort," not with the deficiency, and is remised of it should be every time it looks in the glass or in an other face, the constant, disappointment of the recedition. The face of the seem to us more offence the every time it looks in the glass or in an other face, the constant, and unpre er means dishearten her, and she grows it of being a good one. He knew what sarcastic, ill-natured, envious of every the Constitution provided. He had other faults follow, and she becomes unother faults follow, and she becomes unhappy and morose. No one over knows thing as "corruption of blood," and that happy and morose. No one ever knows what she suffers; but she does suffer very acutely.

I am certain that, however laudable the efforts of agliness to attract by learning, by accomplishments, by general negitiness, or by satire, nothing really compensates for the want of personal beauty.

The best thing that an ugly woman can Gen. Lee's. If there was an old-fashioned common law interest in it, it was divested by his death. His wife was never sate. And whilst I should advise all "attainted." The thorough sympathy women to become as intelligent and clever as they can, whether they be plain or pretty, still I wish mere beauty were made more an acknowledged and honorable art than it is by all to whom God has given eyes and an intellectual brain. It is not a sin or a felly to long as every with graves—and to which has intellectual brain. It is not a sin or a felly to long, as every with graves—and to which burial place with graves—and to which burial place of the three is the sentiment of the constituted, and her beauty "is a glery to her." where Stanton is buried, there are thousands who would gladly go and shed a tear on the secladed tomh where Robert E. Lee sleeps, and where Mary Castis Lee, the wife of his bosom the mother of his children, has just been laid, ten-derly and reverently, beside him Bultimore Gazette

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I have removed my Jewelry Store, on Try-on Street, next to Tiddy's Book Store, where 1 am receiving a large stock of goods con-sisting of fine Gold and Silver Watches and chains, Ladies' fine sets, latest styles, ear-bobs, breastpins, fine plain rings, seal rings, and other fine gold rings, gold, silver and steel spectacles, to suit all persons, clocks in

Stolen from the subscriber, in Charlotte, on the 16th instant a SORREL HORSE, with flaxen mane and tail, one white hind foot and blazed face. The horse is a natural pacer, 6 years old, and has the mane worn off of the neck where the collar rubs, and a

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

A Russian Anecdote.

"Am I indeed so unfortunate as

"But am I then banished from Rus-"That would indeed be a sad misfor-

"Perhaps, then, you are going to put me in prison?" "I wish it were so, for then you might

Empress has given orders to take off your

Hon. S. F. Malfory, of Florid Secretary of the Confederate No.