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Nowhere to Go.

hose spots where savage want resorts, And hope, long baffled, sinks and dies. The maiden ne'er had stained her name With any crime, but long she'd pined! She shunned the paths that led to shame,

While love lay perfect in her mind. This heedless city, proud and vast, Where life's great currents crosswise go,

Saw not this creature rudely cast

Adrift, and dying of her woe. She heard the hum of restless crowds. While grief was written on her face: Her rags, like thin and tattered shrouds. Half bid and half revealed her grace. She yearned to catch some kindly eye,

One face where pity might be seen : For earth seemed like a darkened sky That shows not where the sun has been

She wandered long, but died at last Of want and woe, yet no one cared : Her unclosed eyes were heavenward cast. And with a glassy lustre stared! Cold on the pavement stretched she lay, A marble pallor on each cheek;

Yet or her lips there seemed to play A fond and faint desire to speak. Nowhere to go ! O, God, how long Will these sad words strike on our ears They're ever falling from the tongue

And mingling with the bitterest tears; They rise and fall on every side Where want without a crime may dwell Where women burning miseries hide . And men their sorrows scorn to tell.

An age may come, God speed it on! When famished millions shall be less; And pity reach each friendless one 'With gifts designed to cheer and bless-

An age to hush the tragic cries From hungering hosts in every land; Wherein the pining poor may rise— No more 'tween death and want to stand!

A RUSE OF WAR.

"You'd better make up your mind to do my granddaughters.'

handsome, indifferent face. "You certainly are very good, judge, to press upon me such a friendly invitation to visit 'Laurelton,' and under any other cir- I offended you ?" cumstances than those we have discussed, I would be delighted to accept. As it is-I confess I haven't the cheek to go down to Maud will think-

your place, see my pretty cousins, be enter-

tained by aunt Sara and all the while feel fused that my object, and your object, is to select me a wife from among the young ladies." "That's the sheerest nonsense, boy. Why on earth shouldn't you marry one of your the family? Somebody'll get the fine old

t as well be you?" "I suppose you call yours a very sensible fancy and affection to suit-even with 'Lau- Irma, or I shall-kiss you!

relton' thrown in the bargain ?" "Who's talking of fancies and affection? only ask you to run down to the home- you will marry Maud, andstead for the holidays and get acquainted with the girls; then, if you fall in love with Watch-Maker and Jeweler, one of them, well and good. There's hot much danger but that they'll take to you, one of them, well and good. There's not Frank. You're a fine fellow, and your five years' absence at the German universities add very greatly to your popularity." friends and the public generally that I can "Thank you, judge. Surely I ought to marry you, shan't I?" be found at my old stand, sign of the BIG

be grateful, and oblige you by falling in love with one of my charming cousins." Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and The Thursday before Christmas. "Then we'll consider it settled, shall wo? "I guess we'll manage it between us, Sara.

Frank's agreed to come, and, what's more, enders, Pinions, Verges, &c. I use none but has half-promised to fall in love with one of the girls." Judge Ransom sat reading his village paper beside the cheery open grate; and fat, motherly Mrs. Ransom sat in her capacious

chair, busily darning socks.

"Promised to fall in love with one of the girls! Henry, the idea! Who ever heard of such a thing! You never went and told making and Repairing in the best manner, always on hand and sold low down. Watches, him you wanted him to marry one of them?" "Of course I did. There's nothing like ver and Gold Plating of all kinds done at \$15.00. Give me a call if you want anything being open and above-board. I like young Hazelton, and told him so: and told him he was welcome to one of my granddaughters, and 'Laurelton' in the bargain."

"Well, Henry Ransom, I never would Parasol and Umbrella Staffs, Bibs and have believed you were such a-a fool! Don't you know you've ruined our little arrangement by going and telling him? I have known Mr. J. W. Mehaffey, Watchmaker and Jeweler, from his boyhood; know | Well, if you aren't a himshie!" him to be a natural born mechanic, and an

> "Of course I am-and that is why I hate o see everything spoiled so. My word for

"Seems to me I have put my foot in it, Sara, according to your way of thinking. all kinds, &c., &c., for sale "Oh, I know that. Now, if you'll just leave it to me, and agree to do just what I say, I think it'll end all right, yet. Listen, now, and see it' a woman can't beat even a

judge in love affairs." . And he sat and listened, his fine face gradually broadening until it was one big smile from eyebrows to chin. "If you don't deserve a diploma," he declared, jubilantly.

A magnificent December night, with myriads of frostily-twinkling stars above, and a snow-bound landscape below them; and Frank Hazelton, wrapped in his Astrachan HARDWARE, CUTLERY, over his forehead, thought, as he was driven from the depot to 'Laurelton' behind the judge's fast trotters, and in the 'Laurelsleigh, that the lines might fall to a fellow

which he was going; where the judge met him at the door, in the broad banner of warm yellow light streaming from within. Come right in, my boy-right in You're as welcome as the first flowers in spring. Here's aunt Sara waiting to kiss you-aren't you, eh?" Frank found himself in warm, motherly

arms, and, laughing and joking, was escorted to the parlor, where four young girls were sitting in apparent ready welcome. What! have I four cousins? judge, fact that the Indians have been livmy courage was to be put to such a test."

These are all you need lay claim to-Maud and Ida, my two dear granddaughters. These other two young ladies are Misses Florence and Irma Cloudesley-visiting Laurelton,' to assist in entertaining you.

After such an informal introduction, the ice was immediately broken; and, before the merry little circle broke up that night, Frank caught himself internally offering congratulations to himself that he had come to 'Laurelton.'

'Pretty girls-of course they're pretty, all of them,' he soliloquized, mentally, as he carefully arranged his neck-tie, one bright, merry morning, a month after he had come to the farm house. 'There's Maud, with her matchless grace | says

should wear a coronet and never feel but

and her stately, dignified manner.

what the strawberry leaves were offered by her acceptance. But not for a thousand 'Laureltons' would I spend a life-time with taining and instructive ability. 'I wonder what aunt Sara and the judge would think if they knew of my private opinion of Maud and Ids? To be sure

beyond the arrangement of her pretty yellow hair, and the fit of those marvelously tiny slippers of hers.' From which it will be seen Mr. Frank Hazelton had been very observant. 'There's the Misses Cloudesley-sensible, intelligent girls as I ever saw; only Flor-

ence will persist in tyrannizing over dear little Irma-Then the dinner-bell abruptly dispelled his mental criticisms, and he went down, to find them all gone in but Irma Cloudesley, who, with a suspiciously tearful face, stood before the mirror. She started, halfguiltily, as he entered.

'Oh, I thought you had gone in. You're late, Mr. Hazelton. 'And so are you. What has kept you? He saw the flush surge over her cheeks.

'Has Flo been teasing you again?" into her face. 'No-nothing at all. Please go into din-

'I-oh-nothing-much.'

ner, Mr. Hazelton. She looked really distressed, he saw ; but expect reverses, even defeats. They it, Frank, I give you my word for it, you'll the headstrong fellow did not obey at all. find 'Laurelton' not a bad place, and the girls are—well, there are no finer girls than first if you are angry with me that you gies, and to prevent our falling into seem so eager to get rid of me? Not only Old Judge Ransom looked earnestly over now, Irma, but always. You avoid me his gold rimmed glasses at Frank Hazelton's continually. She blushed rosier than ever and turned her face away.

> 'No, Irma! you must answer me. Have 'No, Mr. Hazelton, you have not. Please go to dinner. They won't like it, and She hesitated, and looked painfully con-

'Irma, I positively will not go to dinner 'Oh, Mr. Hazelton-you-you are cruel

place with one of my girls-why shouldn't to ask me. It was foolish in me to say a 'Every word you say is very sweet to me, can a fellow expect to curb and harness his knowing we are here, together ? Tell me,

> 'You know well enough,' she faltered desperately. 'You know they all expect Frank laughed, and suddenly caught her in both his arms and kissed her.

'Don't struggle, Irma-you are my little darling, arn't you? You love me, don't you? Because I love you so very dearly, Irma! dear little Irma! Maud knows I never shall marry her, and I know I shall 'Oh, Frank!' She whispered it shyly, blissfully, as she looked into his handsome

face. 'You ought not to love me and lose 'Laurelton.' Indeed, indeed, I'm not worth 'I consider myself the best judge of that, Miss Cloudesley! Perhaps you think, in your humility, that you are not more to me

than ten thousand 'Laurelton's 'And I-really-am I, Frank?' He kissed her over and over again. Shall we go to dinner or, has your appetite vanished? Mine has, after such nectar as your kisses,! She laughed, then he saw her beautiful

mouth begin to quiver. 'Frank-vou won't be angry, will you? promise me! it wasn't my fault, truly, but She looked so wistfully at him, and her language was so puzzling, that he laughed

not see her face. Why there's not a man living who'll take a 'I am not Irma Cloudesley, but Irma fancy to a girl-that is recomended to him! Ransom. Sister Florence and I changed Ransom. Sister Florence and I changed cycs of others I am frequently finds identities with Maud and Ida, who are really the Misses Cloudesley. So, after all Frank, you shall have 'Laurelton'—if you the advantages to be derived from a the woman? Why don't she come here and the woman? Frank, you shall have 'Laurelton'-if you

will take it. Will you-with me?' That of course settled it, since Frank was so anxious to have Irma. And, so, after it, Frank Hazelton is of too noble a nature all, Aunt Sara's ruse of war accomplished er and abler man than myself can to deliberately make love to a girl because the desired end, on the unalterable princishe is rich; and, at the same time, I know ple that she and the rest of us women unhe will take a dislike to 'em simply because derstand, that men are stubborn creatures, he will have as gallant and brave an
he will take a dislike to 'em simply because derstand, that men are stubborn creatures, he will take a distike to 'ein simply because derstand, that men are stubborn creatures, he knows he is expected to do the other who are sure to do just exactly contrary to army as ever existed to second his than to get into a wrangle with a woman. country have endorsed it as perfectly the way you want them to do.

Mister, ye ain't got enny or-ringes, plish more than I could perform, and hav ye?" asked a lean, lank, cadaver- all that I have, wished. 'I hope your ous individual of an up-town fruiterer. Excellency will attribute my request son yet for oranges.'

"Speck ter have eny soon?" say, but as soon as they commence to I have no complaints to make of worth about 10 cents, a boy (inter. Our merchants can have samples 'W-m! aha!'

you a few barrels, this year, sir? in- attentions from my comrades and above her eye?" terrogated the dealer, thinking that companions in arms. To your Exovercoat, and his seal-skin cap cozily jammed he had hold of a country tradesman. cellency I am specially indebted for Well, I dunno; mam's been kinder uniform kindness and consideration. bow-legs can buy anything at this sick, and Sal is just recoverin' from You have done everything in your sale!" ton's big double-seated, warmly-cushioned the ager, and they heza kinder sharp power to aid me in the work commitcravin' sometimes for a or-ringe, mis- ted to my charge, without omitting in a far less pleasant place than that to ter,' (confidentially.) 'I'd been think- anything to promote the general

> sweet 'Fluridy' myself.' soon,' said the dealer, abruptly, and enjoy the thanks of a grateful people. turned his back on the man who wanted 'a or-ringe ter suck.'

Horace Greeley's advice to "Go West," was a glaring swindle. The President Confederate States. ing West all their lives and are still

GENERAL R. E. LEE.

An Important Letter Tendering His Resignation to President Davis. Scribner's Magazine contains what purports to be "a piece of secret history," written by a Southern man, in which a letter of General R. E. Lee is given, never heretofore published, tendering his resignation as commander of the Confederate armies after the battle of Gettysburg.

"We publish the foregoing piece of secret history in the language of others, and who, by his own labor, cent's worth of your best yeast.' sectional friendliness in which it secures to himself the means of pro- Well, which bottle will you have it regards as a pure patriot him whom the other side looks upon with conterfly. I doubt if she ever really does think nents are too apt to ignore."

The following is GENERAL LEE'S LETTER.

CAMP ORANGE, Aug. 8, 1873. Mr. President : - Your letters of 28th July and 2nd August have been received, and I have waited for a leisure hour to reply, but I fear that will never come. I am extremely obliged to you for the attention given to the wants of this army, and the efforts made to supply them. Our absentees are returning and I hope the earnest and beautiful apare sent to teach us wisdom and only to be true and united, to bear manfully the misfortunes incident

I know how prone we are to cengenerous people, and I grieve to see for a living.' is expression. The general remedy

this army. I have seen and heard phan's Friend. of expressions of discontent in the public journals at the result of the expedition. I do not know how far this feeling extends in the army. My brother officers have been too kind to report it, and so far the troops have been too generous to exhibit it. I therefore in all sincerity, request name.' your Excellency to take measures to supply my place. I do this with the more earnestness because no one is more aware than myself of my ina-I cannot even accomplish what I names. How is it?" myself desire. How can I fulfil the experienced the past spring. I am becoming more and more incapable and I broke the window a throwin' at the of exertion, and am thus prevented dog. from making the personal examina-"Angry ?-never! Promise you ?- any tions and giving the personal super- Court. vision to the operations in the field which I feel to be necessary. I am so dull that in making use of the nor set dogs on 'em. eyes of others I am frequently misanxiously urge the matter upon your bit me on the leg, and I'll face her any Excellency from belief that a young- time!

Would you like to have us ship above me, and the most considerate ing I wouldn't mind sucking a good, welfare. I pray that your efforts may at length be crowned with suc-'No, sir; don't think we'll have any cess, and that you may long live to With sentiments of great esteem I am very respectfully and truly yours,

R. E. LEE, General. His Excellency Jefferson Davis

Indeed, you needn't think you are so poor, with scarcely enough clothes the REGISTER. It is the cheapest that the concentrated lie had changing blessed as to possess four pretty cousins. to hide their nudity, proves this. | country paper in North Carolina | ed it to soap."

Dedging the Plow Handles.

One great drawback to the South. since the war, is the prevailing disinto some shady and genteel (?) po- to turn. sition, generally behind the counter of some town or country store, into the learned professions or some agency, thus obtaining, as they imagine, a more elevated and respectable, as A note by the editor of Scribner well as more easy position in society. accompanies the letter in which he In this we think they are mistaken. In regard to respectability, the

reaches as. It will show, at least, viding for himself and household, in? She wants it in both; and her; when an hour exhausts all her enter- how truely and earnestly one side and exempt from the necessity of won't you put corks in 'em, and send demnation, and will hardly fail to apt to be most respected by his accent, but you can charge it. Ida's a nice, sladylike little thing, and has win sympathetic consideration for quaintances. The farmer-we mean about as much mind of her own as a but- feelings and motives which oppo- one who has intelligence enough to conduct his business with system, and who toils his acres with such success as to provide for the econominal and frugal demands of his family and his country upon him, will always command the respect of all classes of the community, the lawyer, doctor, merchant, and every-

It is time for our boys to begin to take proper views of this subject, and to understand that to be useful and industrious is to be respectable. people, and that they may see their standing behind counters measuring money. duty and perform it. Nothing is tape or weighing tea. A good tin-He went close up to her, looking down wanted but that their fortitude ner has a surer prospect for compe- inquired a German at the general should equal their bravery, to insure tency and happiness in life than a delivery window of the post office. the success of our cause. We must poor doctor or a dull lawyer; and a None, was the reply. 'Vhell, dot sensible, skillful wheel-wright or ish queer,' he continued, 'my neighgreater disasters. Our people have agent of any uncertain enterprise never got one ledder yet.' without heavy box t.

The hand of the farmer or the mechanic may be rougher and harder, to war, and all will come right in but it will grasp the chances of success in life with a quicker motion and sure, and how ready to blame others hold them with a firmer grip than for the nonfulfilment of our expec- the soft and delicate claws that have

Work don't hart anybody, and if I never eat a mouthful again. What will for the want of success in a military one-half of the excuses we hear for Mand think? What right has my cousin commander is. his removal. This dodging the plow handles and seekis natural, and in many instances ing some easy way of making a living proper. For, no matter what may originates, in what some quaint wri-

A Boy who Defended Himself.

Court of a boy of eleven, who came out wi- ed-up-lips. ping his nose with as much vigor and rapidity as if he were paid ten cents a wipe.

'He's dead!' sobbed the boy. 'You don't understand me; I meant your

Bill what ?' Bill Davidson. Well, bub, I have heard a very bad re-

port concerning you. I am told that you bility for the duties of my position. broke a window, and called a woman bad 'I'll tell you, and I won't lie nuther. was goin' 'long Congress street, and a wofailure of my bodily strength. I have ty-five cents. And she said: 'You little not yet recovered from the attack I lazy brat! you ought to be in the poorhouse. And I said I was much obliged, and she set her dog on me. I never called her no names,

> 'Is Mrs. Skidmore here?' asked the She wasn't, and after a look aound, the

Folks has no business to call boys names 'Have you been telling me the truth, boy' new commander, and I the more swear against me? Here's where the dog since that time has been steadily

. William, you may go, but keep out of readily be obtained. 'I know that trouble hereafter. It's pretty hard for a than to get into a wrangle with a woman.

WANTED TER 'Suck A Or-ringe.'—

worthy leader; one that would accom
than to get into a wrangle with a woman.

Go in and find your hat, quit wiping your reliable, and parties wishing excellent teas at low prices, can with per
leader, one that would accom
be able to deliver an agricultural address

fact confidence and to this complete.

COULDN'T BE BLUFFED .- At an auc-'No, sir; rather early in the sea- to the true reason, the desire to tion of household goods near New and price printed on the wrappers; serve my country and to do all in London, recently (says the Ralls also, in boxes containing 5, 10, 20 my power to insure the success of Co., Record), a woman had made a and 30 pounds. They range in price bid on a gallon crock which was come in I will have them constantly.' anybody but myself. I have received ested in the sale) slipped around to mailed to their address by enclosing nothing but kindness from those another woman and whispered: 10 cents for each sample. The com-"You see that woman with a wart pany wish reliable agents in every

"Well, she says no woman with

The bow-legged woman elbowed her way into the crowd, and put the price of the crock up to 30 cents, and Now that the ague season is upon us as it was "knocked down" to her, it is well to remember that the Washe remarked :

wart eyed can woman bluff me."

A rural editor, wishing to be se- act vere upon an exchange, remarks! sea. "The subscriber of the - in this ease place tried, a few days ago, to carry caute. Call on J. Reed for it and home some lard in a copy of that givi Now is the time to subscribe to paper; but, on reaching home, found on

Mother, I'm afraid a fever would go hard with me.' 'Why, my son?' position of the boys and young men | Recause, you know, mother, I'm so to dodge the plow handles, and get small there would not be room for it

A sympathetic Tennessee reporter writes an account of the shooting of a man, and says, 'The bullet penetrated his stomach, whence it was recovered by the use of an emetic, so that the lead was not lost."

'Please, sir,' said a boy with two man who is least dependent upon bottles, to a grocer, 'mother wants a truckling to the whims and caprices em home, as I'm going tother way, either of individuals or the public, is and mother says she hain't got no

When a boy has been off all day, contrary to the express wish of his mother, and on approaching the homestead at night, with an anxious and cautious tread, and finds company at tea, the expression of confidence and rectitude which suddenly lights up his face, cannot be reprodu-

A Michigan paper says! 'A dentist not a hundred miles from this office recently suspended work on a young lady's teeth for a moment and kissed her. The next day he paid There is as much dignity in the trade the girl's father three hundred dolpeal made to the country in your of the carpenter, bricklayer, black- lars, though, as he said, it was like proclamation may stir up the whole smith, or shoemaker, as there is in pulling teeth to hand over the

'Ish der some ledder here for me?' cabinet maker, fully alive to the ca- bor gets sometimes dree ledders in

Loving Wife-Husband, dear, don't forget to send the dressmaker around so that I can have my dress finished before Sunday sure. Husband-'Now Sarah there is no fret about that dress; guess the heavens tations. This is unbecoming in a never been developed by 'scratching won't fall if it is not done this week.' Sunday is communion and I have not a single dress but that I have worn to communion at least twice. They'll all know me by the clothes I wear before a great while.'

be the ability of the officer, if he ter calls being born constitutionally Oh! Lord! Thou knowest, prayed loses the confidence of his troops, tired, in other words, originates in a Connecticut deacon in the church view of the case, Judge Ransom. But, how little girl. Tell me why you dread Maud's disaster must sooner or later ensue. Indolence and laziness. There are meeting, that I am afflicted with a I have been prompted by these too many apprentices to mercantile most impious and depraved son. reflections more than once since my and speculating pursuits and too few Thou knowest that on the last Sab return from Pennsylvania to propose to productive. When this order of bath day he was seen walking down to your Excellency the propriety of things is reversed our material ad- the principal street in the village, selecting another commander for vancement will be accelerated .- Or- with his hands in his pockets, whistling the following ungodly tune'-And the congregation were astonished to hear 'Yankee Doodle' flow 'Your cognomen, my son,' asked the melodiously from the deacon's purs-

> Two merchants at Nashua, N. H. were recently running each other on stockings. The first trader marked down the specimens at his door, and, after his rival had passed and noted the change, resumed the former prices. The trick was repeated every morning for a week or more, until the second trader was selling stockings which cost at wholesale twentyfive cents for five cents. This was expectations of others? In addiman axed me: 'Boy, will you bring in the first trader's opportunity. He tion, I sensibly feel the growing some coal?' And I said I would for twen-engaged the services of several girls engaged the services of several girls and boys, and, before the second trader was aware of the fact, his whole stock of stockings had been transferred to the counter of his rival at five cents per pair, and were being sold by him as "a bankrupt lot-at a great sacrifice"-and yet a splendid profit.

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