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Far down their western way. A winding forest path invites my feet, Low winds are calling from the dewy aisles; Before me lies the heron's dim retreat, A maze of leafy miles

Some power occult so moves me that I cross

The sleeping garden where bananas lean, And win, through hoary oak groves draped The woodlands' wide demesne, A mecking-bird salutes me as I go, An oriole greets me as I press along;

feel in all my veins a quickening glow, Companioned thus by song. Through interlacing boughs of pine and

Below, as softly as an evening psalm,

The river ripples by. I gain ere long the forest's heart, And pause, where proud magnolias lift in Their wealth of blossoms, whose pale petals part Sweetly inviolate.

I catea brief glimpses of a turquoise sky;

Here, in the early legendary days.

Besides these mighty, time-defying boles,
Gathered around their camp-fire's ruddy blaze The swarthy Seminoles.

and through the trembling shadows round me My startled fancy pictures, even now, A stealthy chieftain gliding slyly past, With bow of stout ash bough.

Recelling memories of a perished time, While thus I stray through changing glow I do not heed how trumpet-creepers climb Or golden jasmines bloom:

But taking leave of present thoughts and I voyage on years that swiftly backward And dwell with those who reigned as forest -Clinton Scollard in Southern Bivouse.

RALPH'S MOTHER.

He was a cabinet-maker, who worked | the direction of the new-comer. all day in beautiful sheets of rosewood and black walnut. She was a book- house?" she asked. "I'm ready-ves, POTASH, LYE, SOAP, STARCH, DRY folder. They had become acquainted quite ready. I didn't think I should on that stormy autumn night when the ever come to this; but I'm an old wom-

furnishing it as best they could. "Isn't it nice?" said Emmy. "Oh! alph, don't you wish we had some one

"If it would be company for you, dear," said Ralph Crystal, smiling. "But there's no one that I know of," said Emmy, "except some far-away cousins in Dakota. And I never knew much about them. Oh! Ralph, haven't mother. you any relations?"

His face clouded over. not," said he. "Oh, Emmy, God help on him. Ralph ran away and never me! I've left my past behind me." He had sunk into a chair, with his head in his hands. She went silently behind him and laid her cheek against

his forehead. "Tell me, Ralph," said she, "what is t? Why have you never spoken to me about it before?

"Because," he answered, "I didn't want to appear like a savage. Although I don't think I have a claim to be called invthing else. "What is it Ralph?" she repeated.

"I ran away from home when I was panion. 16, Emmy," he replied moodily. Father was strict and cross with me. I don't say he was right, but now, as I woman. If Ralph had come back they look back to it, I know that I also was

"I ran away from home and I came to the city to fight my way for myself. And home to supper he called cheerily to his when I had earned enough to make a wife from the back room, where he was little home I went back to get my moth- washing his hands: er out of the atmosphere that wasn't natural to her any more than it was to

nience. When I got back to Hickory her arm tenderly around the wasted Falls father was dead and the folks had ligure, answered: moved away-no one knew where. Emmy, I can't tell you how I felt when I

"But Ralph," soothed the young wife, "you will find her. No one could ever ce lost.

"I've tried. Emmy-I've tried my best, and it's of no use," he sighed. Emmy was silent for a second or two. "I've always wanted a mother," she murmured half to herself. "and Ralph's death old Mrs. Crystal sat by her son's mother would be all the same as my After that she secretly devoted herself to the task of restoring to her the present were alike a blank to her husband the dear old mother whom he | she dwelt in the present alone.

had loved and lost. economically disposed, was searching through a second-hand establishment come back; and Emmy is here too, and By section 2567 of the Public School or a coal-scuttle and fire-arms. "I'm not going to pay outrageous good to me!"

prices when I can get a bargain only a little used," said she, thriftily. "Couldn't I sell you something else, out to Dakota with the intention of go-ma'am?" said the dealer, with that in-ing into business, but returned in very Teachers in Wayne county will attend

a set of red damask curtains Emmy shook her head. "Half a dozen dining-room chairs, tories. Didn't you strike a chance?" satisfactory excuse for non-attendance then?" suggested the man. "Or a pair "Well, yes, in a measure; but the fact upon these Institutes.

ae was saying; her eyes were fixed in- low's was better and he raked in the tently on a certain old bureau of ancient pot." The next Sunday the minister mahogany, darkened with age, almost preached on "The Crying Need of Misto the semblance of ebony, with odd, sionaries in the West. -Estelline (Dak). brass ornaments under the draw-hand- Bell. les, and curious claw-legs. Just such a one, in truth, as Ralph was making in the odds and ends of his time at the result of his studies a point of distinc-

had a bureau like that. she asked, quickly.

"Ma'am?" gasped the dealer.
"I mean who sold it to you?" But I assure you, ma'am," fluttering placed upon a sound scientific and so-over the leaves of his ledger, "you matic basis.—Medical Record. won't get it no cheaper by going to the principals. I've bought it out and out!" the person that—that sold it to you."

the same place," said the man. "They're breaking up house, I guess. Oh, I've no objection to give you the address, ma'am! There ain't nothing

the horse cars to Harlem, there chang-

ing to another line, which, creeping gradually out among the elms and sycamores, took her to the edge of the Sound, where there was a straggling settlement of little houses around a tall factory. In the farthest of them all-a oneer little cabin where the spray sparktides, and a row of boats was pulled up on the edge of the sand, lived Mrs.

er in second-hand furniture. The minute Mrs. Crystai saw her beak-shaped nose peeping through the crack of the door she knew that she had come to the can afford to let the laugh go round, right place. "Anything partickler a-wanting?" said Mrs. Pepinstall. "Because I'm mortal busy to-day a-movin'. I'm goin' to live with his folks up in New London, and I've got all the hard things to pack and my boarder to send off to the poor

sold the claw-footed bureau to the deal-

travelin' photograph people——There comes Simon Doolittle's one-hoss waggin now arter my boarder." She bounced back into the house like an India-rubber ball, but Emmy pushed past her into the carpetless, unfurnished room, where the vivid November sunshine printed off the pattern of the window-panes on the boards of the floor with a sort of forlorn glory.

"Is your boarder an old lady!" said "You'll find her in the back room, screeched Mrs. Pepinstall, "settin' all

ready!" And sure enough, in the back room, cowering in the scant warmth of the sunbeams, sat a little old lady in a black silk, quilted hood, snuff-colored cloak, and mittened hands, crossed meckly over each other, as if waiting for some expected summons. Her wistful eyes raised themselves pitcously in

"Is it the wagon from the poorthey met once or twice at church and at | "I hate to send her to a place like the bible-class of a Sunday afternoon, that," said Mrs. Pepinstall, reappearing and old Mrs. Tyson, the minister's wife, on the scene with a bandbox and two asked them both to tea. She had been bundles, "but it's just as she says-her oung herself, and she understood the money's all gone, and she hasn't no signs and symptoms. So they were folks of her own, and what be I to do? married and hired a neat little flat, His folks up in New London don't want to take in no outsiders.

Emmy Crystal's eyes shone through She held out both her hands to the poor little shrunken figure in the silk hood and the snuff-colored cloak. "Come with me," she said softly.

"Who are you?" asked the old woman, wonderingly. "I am Ralph's wife. You are Ralph's

"Ralph ran away!" faltered the old woman, her lips beginning to quiver. "I don't know whether I have or "I always said his father was too hard

"But you are going to him," said Mrs. Crystai. "Come with me." "Be you her folks?" said Mrs. Pepin-

stall. "Well, I never did!" Simon Doolittle's one-horse wagon expected passenger, and the little old nothing in the world in the shape of drove away from the door without its woman trudged along to the horse-ears leaning on Emmy Crystal's arm. "You're not afraid?" soothed the

younger woman, as a little shiver went through the doll-like frame of her com-"No," said the other, "I'm not afraid of anything any more. I'm an old

never would have taken me to the poorhouse, for Ralph always loved me.

"Well, Emmy, what did you buy?" The old woman started to her feet with dilated eyes and figure projected "I was a fool to suppose that time was going to stand still for my conven- cognized the voice. Mrs. Crystal, with

"Come here and I will show you." And entering the room Ralph Crystal ame face to face with his mother.

"Ralph, Ralph!" she cried, groping in the air with slender, withcred hands. "Mother!" he gasped, and then they were in each other's arms. Emmy stole away with a mist of

tears before her eyes. From that time until the day of her hearth, serenely happy, in Ralph's love and Emmy's tender care. The past and

although I am an old woman, they are

The son of a prominent divine went of real old-fashioned girandoles with is, father, I didn't hold the right kind of a hand. It was good enough, so 1 But Emmy Crystal did not hear what bet all I had on it; but the other fel-

Dr. Meniere announces to us as one shop, because, as he said, his mother tion between the sexes which has not, we believe, been heretofore generally "Where did you get that bureau?" recognized-viz.: that the "human organism is essentially alkaline," but that "woman is less alkaline than man." This alleged hypo-alkalinity or extra buy the Burnham Wheel, which is the "It was brought in yesterday from a place out on the Sound—one o' them haps noted already by philosophers ittle one-horse settlements where they and students of the domestic relations, don't have no second-hand emporiums. but its existence has not been before

Incensed at an adverse criticism, Pitt, Lenoir and Wayne. "I don't wish to purchase it," said Sarah Bernhardt recently wrote the Mrs. Crystal. "But I would like to see critic: "Monsieur: Your criticism is dishonest, therefore you are a traitor and "There was a lot of other truck from an imbecile. Sarah Bernhardt."

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Oh. I've no objection to give you the address, ma'am! There ain't nothing underhand in my way of doing business," and he wrote off a few words on a slip of paper. "It's an old woman with a hooked nose and a tongue like a mill-wheel."

Mrs. Crystal, however, did not allow herself to be discouraged by this unpreposeesing description, but pretending to Ralph that she was going somewhere to Ralph that she was going somewhere to attend an auction sale for the purpose of acquiring some table furniture, china, cutlery, and such like, she took the horse cars to Harlem, there chang-

FISHING FOR SHRIMPS.

Work of the Chinese Fishermen Along the Pacific Coast. The sight of the awkward Chinese junk has become so common in the bay led its chimney-stacks at the equinox as to hardly attract the attention of those who are in the habit of using the ferryboats constantly, says the San Francisco Post. Occasionally some jocular, con-Peter Pepinstall, the woman who had temptuous remark is made on the build or rig of one of the crafts, coupled with a pitying allusion to the poverty-stricken looking crew. The owners of the crafts and none of them are at all desirous of correcting the mistaken impression as to their poverty and the small amount realized by their trade. It will astonish many of those who have ridiculed the clumsy, high-sterned boxes, with their slatted squaresails, to learn that the freight carried by these boats amounts house afore I can set down to rest. If in value to about \$3,000,000 a year. All you're a book-agent, or one o' them of them are engaged in the fishing trade on the bay and the lagoons or tidal creeks which run up into the low marshy lands lying along the shores. They are here to make as much money in as short a time as possible, and then go back to China. From Vallejo to the extreme southern end of the bay they are busy all the year round, dragging the waters of the bay with nets having meshes so small that nothing that swims can escape them; salmon fry, minnows, young herring, shrimps, and large fish, are all Dry Goods, Hats, Boots and scooped in. The larger fish are sold at 10 to 15 cents per pound in Chinatown. while the smaller ones, together with the shrimps, are sent abroad. When a haul is made the wriggling mass is sorted out on the beach, the larger fish being at once sent to market. The small fish are again sorted, the larger ones being dried and packed separately. The shrimps, after being dried, are shaken up in sieves or riddles. The shells and small portions of the shrimps fall through the sieves and are carefully gathered up in sacks. The meaty parts are carefully packed and also sent abroad wind turned her umbrella inside out an-a very old woman. My money is as a table delicacy; the shells and re- CALLAND SEE ME! and she had to run half a block after all spent, and I've neither kith nor kin fuse, together with the refuse tish, are her flying dinner-basket. And then in the world-and I'm an old woman! all packed together and sent away to be used as food for fowls or for manure. Goldsboro, N. C., May 6-3m Every steamer leaving this port takes away in the neighborhood of 400 tons of dried shrimps and tish in the proportions of 150 tons of shrimps, 200 tons of sardines, salmon, etc., and lifty tons of shrimp shells and fish manure. The shrimps are the most valuable, bringing in China an average of \$300 per ton. The sardines and salmon are worth \$200 per ton, and the refuse \$40 per ton. or a total of \$87,000 for the 400 tons of product. For years the shipments averaged three a month, or thirty-six shipments a year, being an export of \$3,132,-000 worth of stuffs gathered by the Chi-

nese junks, and their lazy, shiftlesslooking crews. Beyond the slight amount necessary to buy the lumber for the r boats and a little cordage and cloth for sails and rigging, hardly a dollar of this large sum is spent in this country. Even the nets and the twine of which they are made are brought

from abroad. A gentleman who was engaged for years in searching Chinese steamers states that he has often seen Chinamen land at the mail dock with capital except one of these nets. In about a month the same Chinaman would appear as a shipper of from three o ten tons of fish. He had in the meantime associated himself with four or five

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one day this little Mrs. Crystal, being conomically disposed was something to herself, "long, long ago! But he colored Graded School building of the City, and will be under the supervision of Miss Louisa Dorr, assisted by Prof. Law of 1885, "the Public School Teachers of said county are required to attend said Institutes, which shall be open also to any Teachers in the county who may

be desirous to attend them." sinuating smile which is peculiar to low circumstances financially, having smile which is peculiar to low circumstances financially, having these Institutes, and the Superintendent walked about half the distance. "Why, of Public Instruction of Wayne county proprietors of second-hand shops. "I've walked about half the distance. "Why, of Public Instruction of Wayne county I am surprised, my son," said his fath- takes this occasion to say to all Teachers er; "I thought there were great oppor- that hereafter he shall require each appli-"No," said she, "I need no curtains." tunities for making money in the Terri- cant for a Teacher's Certificate to give a

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