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****** ing. Her touch was almost reverent. you, but you must understand that fa-It had been so many years since she | ther ruined my girlhood, just as he has had owned a whole new dress. Then ruined your life. I don't want to teach two great tears of joy splashed on the insertion which crisscrossed the front | love Ed. He could not come to the of the waist. "Oh, Effic, how did you know I'd.

dreamed of havin' a dress like this every summer for five years? But I'm afraid you spent too much for it. That lace cost a dollar a bolt if it cost a cent. Then there was the makin'."

Two cool, firm hands drew nway the dress, and Effle-tall, self contained Effie-sHpped into her mother's arms and clasped both hands about her neck "Mother, dearest mother, you make me feel so utterly seliish, you who made me whatever I am, who gave the best there was in you for me, to see you make such a fuss over a little gift. I ought to have done so much more. I ought to have gone to work for you years ago. And I ought not"-Again that conscious look that sudden catch in the voice, and she handed

her mother another bundle, from which tumbled a gown of sheer white lawn trimmed with delicate lace. "The very thing for you to wear to

ther!" exclaimed Mrs. Grimes, unmindful of her own disappointment. A quizzical smile played about Effle's

lovingly. "Do you think there is any celebration worthy of this dress? Besides, I'm not going to Chadron. I hate speeches and fireworks." And the two women went downstairs arm in arm. It was not until bedtime that David Grimes broached the subject of the celebration. His wife had been called to the bedside of a sick neighbor, and

"You'd better take the 9 o'clock train for Chadron tomorrow. I want you to need him to pull strings with Smythe.

stay with her."

open rebellion. So much for letting

at stake on the morrow.

I am not suited for the work. And I do house all summer long, and I am too proud to meet the man I love like s thief in the night. So we are going over to the Methodist minister's this morning and be quietly married. And there is where all my money went. I have all my clothes and my linen."

During Effie's long and at times halting speech Mrs. Grimes had offered no interruption. She sat as in a dream, perhaps a dream of the day long years before when she, too, had been a bride. But at the words "clothes and linen" she started as one stung to the realist tion of an unpleasant fact. "And you've done this all alone! Your

in gettin' your outfit, ain't done a thing for you." A world of hurt pride, of motherly despair, rang in the words, and then she turned pleadingly to her daughter. "Don't you reckon if you walted a day and things went right at married without any weddin'!"

mother, and I promised Ed to be ready when he comes, so bring your bonnet and I'll fasten on some fresh roses. You must look your prettiest for my wedding day."

later she carried, instead of the bonnet which had been "freshened" annually for five years, an old fashioned steel bead purse. The expression of her rage, face, even her bearing, had undergone a subtle change. She stood erect, and

solve that seemed to restore her lost youth. "Effle, we've just got to have a wed-

of mine was married away from her home an' without a weddin' dinner. We've got the whole day before us. It's only a little past 7, an' I've got a little money of my own that I've been savin' for somethin' just like this." In her excitement she had forgotten that the nickels and dimes had been laid aside to buy new underwear for her "laying out," a custom prevalent in her family for many generations which for her lacked any element of grewsomeness. "We'll have some of the girls you went to school with. There's Mary Harter-she said she wouldn't go to the celebration because she hates cannon an' noise-an' Lucy

Burns didn't get her new dress finish ed. You get them two to help us fix up the house with flowers." Mandy fairly quivered with happiness and new found powers, while Effie stood dumfounded in the presence of this sudden assertion of maternal rights. "I've got chickens a-plenty, and there's time to beat up a couple of cakes. Thank goodness we didn't eat up all of that best apple jelly. Now you run for the girls while I set Jimmy catchin' the chickens. If Ed comes while you're gone I'll send him right over

to engage the preacher." And Mandy Grimes, rejuvenated-

the reins about the whip socket, called grimly for Jimmy. There was no re-The time-worn injunction, "Nevsponse, but be caught sight of a r put off'til to-morrow what you trange face in the kitchen doorway. can do to-day," is now generally presented in this form : "Do it to-It was Poorhouse Jenny. In one hand she held a dish towel; from the other she munched a thick slice of cake. As day !" That is the terse advice we he strode up the walk his feet ground want to give you about that hacking flower petals and rice into the gravel. These he did not notice, for suddenly cough or demoralizing cold with which you have been struggling for Mandy appeared at the door. She wore several days, perhaps weeks. Take some reliable remedy for it TN-DAY —and let that remedy be Dr. Bosa new dress. There was a pretty color in her cheeks, a sparkle in the eyes that yesterday seemed faded. She was frail and slender, and the stalwart, chee's German Syrup, which has been in use for over thirty-five years frowning man could have crushed her aside without an effort, yet somehow A few doses of it will undoubtedly relieve your cough or she seemed to bar his entrance. He paused before her with an imprecation. cold, and its continued use for a few days will cure you completely. "Where's that boy, and what's Poorhouse Jenny eating the cake I paid for as free as if it was black bread?" No matter how deep-seated cough even if dread consumption has at-The figure in the doorway, tremble tacked your lungs, German Syrup slightly, then seemed to turn rigid. will surely effect a cure-as it has done before in the thousands of ap-"I paid for that cake, David, out of my savin's. An' it's Effic's weddin' parently hopeless cases of lung trouble. New trial bottles, 25c.; regular size, 75c. At all druggists. cake. She's gone. She left goodby for you, but she didn't want no scene on her weddin' day. It's been scenes ev-

ery meal we've set down to in years, an' she's tired of bein' hectored to death. I don't know as I blame her gallery represents a Dutch housefor wantin' to get away from such a life. I'm goin' over to Chadron next week when they come back from Omaha an' help them furnish their house. Edward said I should."

Mandy smiled reminiscently. She should certainly buy a red plush sofa strong electric light for the ancient for Effie's parlor if there was one in town. Then she looked back at her oil lamp. husband. His hand grasped the porch Cause of Lockiaw. post, and his face was distorted

Lockjaw, or tetanus, caused by a "D'ye mean to say she married that bacillus or germ which exists plen-Jameson? And you helped her to sneak out of her father's house liketifully in street dirt. It is inactive so long as exposed to the sir, but when carried beneath the skin as in like"-

"That's just what she didn't do, Dathe wounds caused by percussion caps or by rusty nails, and when vid. She was married right here in her mother's parlor an' with some of her old friends for witnesses, an' we had a dinner. There ain't no use for the air is excluded the germ is roused to activity and produces the you to swear an' carry on, David. I most virulent poison known. These am her mother, an' I ought to have germs may be destroyed and all dansome say. I'm goin' to have some say, too, about the house. I've helped you ger of lockjaw avoided 'by applying Cqamberlain's Pain Balm freely as pay for it an' everything that's in it, soon as the injury is received. Pain an' the law gives me a share of it. You told me yesterday I wasn't much Balm is an antiseptic and causes on appearances, but that's your fault. cuts, bruises and like injuries to No one that's lived the shut in life I heal without maturation and in onehave would be. I'm goin' to live like other women do, an' I'm goin' over to third the time required by the usual Personal Attention treatment. It is for sale by The J. Edward's an' Effic's every month. Ed-C. Simmons Drug Co. ward, he said"-The name was as a red rag to a bull,

It is said that in Mexico it is the David Grimes smote the plassa railing custom to rent ground in a grave-"D'ye know that smooth faced, lying yard instead of buying it outright. young rascal has got the promise of the nomination to congress, which was mine by rights? He's beaten me, beat-

The descendants of the dead buried in such a lot must pay an annual en the father of his wife, and stole his rental to the church or the bones of their ancestors are dug up and

Mandy Grimes drew herself up, and more than ever the doorway seemed thrown into a heap. RELIEF IN SIX HOURS.

"Well, all I've got to say is that I'm giad the nomination's been kept in the family. An' as for the rest, I don't lisease relieved iu six hours by want any scone made here. There's been scandal enough about the way you treat your fam'ly without your shoutin' so the whole neighborhood can

with his fist.

barred.

wife in the bargain. He's"-

you. If you was half as

did it. I nin't quite sure whether it

was what Effic and Edward said or

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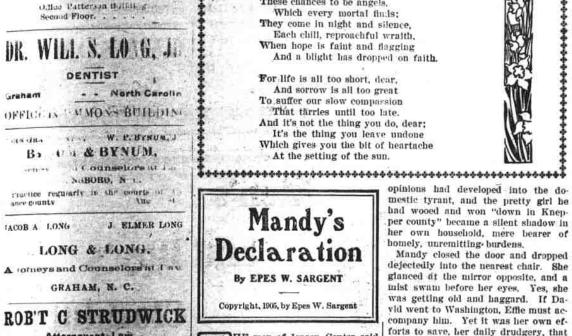
had helped to make him what he was, the political autocrat of Niobrara county. But Grimes cared little enough for the latter opinion. Women could not The Charlotte Observer vote. The greed for votes, for political advaucement and power was upon him, and the morrow would mark the first great crisis of his life.

strode off toward Morgan's store.

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THE men of Jepson Center said that David Column shrewd politician, with a clean record, and he deserved to go

Her reverie was interrupted by volces in the front yard, a girlish treble askskinflint, unworthy of the wife who ing eager questions, then a boyish falsetto exclaiming excitedly:

"Say, Effle, won't you give me a quarter? There's going to be a circus in town tomorrow, and dad says I can't go, and he won't take me to Chadron nor"-The door flew open, and Mrs. Grimes,

all a-tremble with mingled delight and apprehension, drew her daughter inman in eight years! His first election

and he had gone to the state legislature bit as if you'd been worryin' with backed by the solid vote of his party. News Service delivered to app. But the office of congressman was the paper between Washington and gift not only of his own county, but of But what will your father say? He's Rock Creek also, and then there was expectin' you to wait over in Chadron young Jameson of Chadron to be confor the celebration an' hear him speak. He'll be dreadful put out about your idered. Well, tomorrow's conference comin' Dear me, what a lot of bunwould settle the question. Smythe, manager of the great land syndicate and dles! I'm 'fraid you've been wastin' irrigation company which controlled your hard earned money, an' your father won't be pleased at all." mile after mile of redeemable property Tiny lines formed around the girl's and hundreds of votes, was coming mouth, but her voice was gentle. from Omaha to attend the county celebration at Chadron on Independence "Let's go up to my room, mother, day, to inspect the company's broad dear, and we'll open the packages. I farms and to take a hand in the polithave so much to tell you." But ouce within the shelter of the ical game. And David Grimes was to be orator dormer windowed room Effle Grimes of the day! Flags would flutter; bands turned strangely sllent. It required several minutes to remove her hat and would play; cheers would follow his great speech. A strange thrill passed replace the pins at the proper angle. Then she unpacked her small hand over this usually cold, calculating and bag and arranged with elaborate care self contained man. Then his momenher few tollet articles on the crocheted tary enthusiasm died. A light touch rested on his arm. bureau mats. Her mother watched "David, if you don't mind, I'd like each move with anxious eyes. to go over to the celebration with you "Effle," she asked in tremulous tones, tomorrow. I ain't been to Chadron in three years, and I ain't never heard "I hope it ain't young Jameson. Your father, is most eternally set against you speak in public. I"--him an' your havin' anything to do Grimes glanced supercillously at the with him. An' you know your father." Effic was hidden in the closet. It donder figure beside him, then down the alkall sprinkled street to Morgan's took her some time to find just the right corner in which to tuck her hand, store, where a row of ranch teams an ed the presence of voters.

vid went to Washington, Effie must accompany him. Yet it was her own efforts to save, her daily drudgery, that would provide the means. In a vague way Mandy realized that to the honest man politics is not always a prof-Itable vocation.

H Poem for Today

By Margaret E. Sangster

isn't the thing you do, dear;

At the setting of the sun.

The tender word forgotten.

The stone you might have lifted

You were hurried too much to say;

The loving touch of the hand, dear;

That you had no time nor thought for,

With troubles enough of your own.

The gentle and winsome tone

Out of a brother's way;

The bit of heartsome counsel

The little acts of kindness,

These chances to be angels

So easily out of mind;

It's the thing you've left undone

Which gives you a bit of heartache

The letter you did not write.

The flower you might have sent. dear,

Are your haunting ghosts tonight.

From justice of the peace to congress

had been a walkover. The office of sheriff had fairly fallen into his lap, "Oh, Effle, dear, it's so good to see



the celebration tomorrow with your fa-

lips, and she stroked the white gown

he sat alone with Effie on the porch.

be on hand for the exercises, but you can't go over in the buggy. I've promised Brooks a ride with me, and I'll It's going to be a great day with me.

"I hope so, father," said the girl smoothly, "but 1 don't care to go. Mother will be lonely here, and I shall Then, as if the matter were closed,

she rose and walked deliberately in the direction her mother had taken. For a moment David Grimes sat as one stunned; then there rushed into his mind the dozen or more effective answers which he should have made to this

one's children leave home and achieve independence! He would have a settling with this high handed young woman, but not touight. He must reserve his energy, his diplomacy, his volce, for the morrow. There was much A narrow trail of white dust against

a cloudless blue sky was all that told of the departure of David Grimes for the scene of his anticipated triumphs. Arrayed in broadcloth and linen, respectively brushed and laundered by Mandy's hands and carefully hidden by a you! An' you're lookin' just fine, not a long linen duster, he had climbed into the best buggy, which had been led to the gate by the disconsolate Jimmy. The latter, barred from both celebra-

father and mother ain't had any hand

Chadron for your father he'd feel better natured and we could have a weddin'? I don't want a daughter of mine We don't want to take any chances

Silently Mandy left the room, but when she returned a few moments

the lines had disappeared from her face, now illuminated by a sudden re-

din'. It shan't be said that a daughter

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romen folks tomorrow. There'll be air, and I'll be too busy to bother HONEYANDTAP with you. I've promised Brooks, su-perintendent of the North farm, the extra place in my buggy. Besides, one Prevents Seriege Re ugh, I'm thinking, and I've written Effic to stay over for the celebration, Remember the name being as her teaching there this winter has given her something of a stand Feley's Honey and Tar. Insist upon having the genuine

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bag. When she finally emerged her "Chadron won't be any place for face was quite pale, but her voice was quiet and even.

politics than skyrockets in the "Yes, I ought to know father. I've lived in the same house with him long enough." Then, seeing that her bitter ones had brought the old shadow to, her mother's face, she continued gen-"from the family will be tly: "We won't talk any more about Ed-I mean Mr. Jameson. I want you to see the new dress I bought you." The color flew to Mrs. Grimes' face. She clasped her hands together nerving with the board. I need all the ously as Effic untied the package, and help I can get just now, and Effle 'll a prond light shone in her eyes. Effie, er eldest born, had given first thought make a better appearance than you would. You sin't much on style, Manto her, had bought her a dress with dy, nor on making up to folks." He the first money she had ever earned. said this with the brutal frankness of Yet force of habit prompted the next the said centered, absorbed individual,

and, without waiting for her reply, he "You hadn't ought to, dear, an' your father won't like it. He was just say-But there would have been no reply. in' this mornin' he expected you'd have Patient, docile Mandy had long since nice nest egg in the Chadron bank. uned the futility of arguing against You know he believes in savin'."

Effic straightened up, her eyes blaz-ing, her face set and determined. fate in the form of her masterful husband. Her first lesson had come twen-ty years before, when, after a brief ing journey to see "David's

"I haven't saved a cent, not a cent, do you understand? And I know what folks," they had stopped off at Chad-ron to buy the simple furnishings for their new home. Mandy, steeped in believes. Heaven knows we've had his theories drummed into our heads with breakfast, dinner and supper ever since I can remember. I have paid my board, and what was left over was the fairyland of new furniture, had been brought back suddenly to reali-ties by the brusque tones of her husmine to do with as I liked. I don't con-

sider that I owe my father a cent of it. "That red plush sofs ain't going in-He brought me into the world, and it to my parior. You might as well un-derstand now and for good that so was his duty to care for me, yet he beforg as I pay the bills I expect to run grudged every monthful I ate. He nev-er took any interest in me until I became a breadwinner-until

Even in the midst of her pain and eise saw my worth." appointment Mandy had noted with ense of relief that the clerk was She stopped, horrified at the white, shocked face of her mother. Then she fung both arms round the trembling at of Bearing. Later there had come brief multiples when woman's faithful weapon, iears, had misued the mark; then days of depression hud nights of whie eyed staring*into inky blackness or silvery moonlight, and at last broken prhie, i höpeless yielding to the ingritable. The idea that her ere bends mights be lossed hud never en-tryod Mandy's head, nor had she con-thered it within her province to lay re it is, mother mine?

idered it within her province to lay the burden of her disappointment and grief at the feet of her gentle mother or her impetuous, generous old father. And so in time the man of decided For a time the elder woman sat si-lently picking at the narrow edging which had become crampled in carry-

and oozing rapidly from his grimy finger tips. Effic laid a caressing hand on his shoulder and said:

"Well, Jimmy, I guess it is just about time for our celebration to begin. Something hard and shiny slid into his hand. Jimmy gasped. Never before had he owned a whole dollar. "For the circus, part of it, dearle, and the rest for cannon firecrackers. Be sure you get an extra large one and shoot it for me. You know I'm afraid to touch It off myself." _

And with a smile the girl drew her mother's arm through her own and started back toward the house. Mrs. Grimes protested feebly against the extravagance, but Effic laid a loving hand over her mother's llps. "I must-I must do something per-

fectly wild. I am so happy." But there was a suggestion of tears

in her voice, and her hands this morning were not cool and firm, but hot and trembling. Mandy turned anxious eyes on her firstborn.

"Effie, you sin't acted natural since you come home. What's ou your mind?

"You, just now," came the quick re-"I don't like to be selfish, but



atraid you spent too much for

I am so giad you did not go with faebration, for-for, you ther to the cel see, mother, dear, I am going to be mar-ried today, and it would be hard not

to have you at the ceremony." They had renched the house by this time, and Mrs. Grimes dropped weakly into the nearest chair. Effe kneit be-

"You mu ing you before, but I was afraid would find out. He would never not fell give his consent to my marrying Ed. There is nothing but political ill feeling on his part, for Ed Jameson hasn't another enemy in the world, only father is afraid of him, afraid of Ed's power in politics. We love each other, and I want a home, a real home, not an abid-ing place. Oh, I don't mean to hurt

nay, born anew-hurried, with a soft tune on her lips, toward the barn, where Jimmy was rushing through his chores as only a small boy with a silver dollar burning a hole in his pocket

Mandy Grimes.' Now, if you have any can hurry. swearin' to do you march out to the barn an' do it. I've got to help Jenny clear up the weddin' dishes. Your sup-. In the dull blaze of the midsum

sunset David Grimes drove slowly to per 'll be ready in ten minutes.' ward Jepson Center. The seat beside She turned abruptly and walked into him was vacant, and the dust fell un the parlor. Her husband stood transnoticed on his black suit and withered fixed as she disappeared; then his grip linen. His duster at this moment hung on the porch rall gradually loosen on a peg in Chadron's principal livery His expression changed from fury to amasement, to incredulity and finally stable. The superintendent of the North farm had remained over for the fire to thoughtfulness. Without a word he turned on his heel, walked down to the gate and led his horse round to the staworks and ball. The pyrotechnics in the bosom of David Grimes were sufficient to satisfy that gentleman fully, ble. Poorbouse Jenny, picking a chick en bone, watched him curiously from and he had been glad to escape from en bone, watched him curiously from the pantry window. But Mandy, alone in the dim, disordered parlor, chasped and unclasped her bands nervously. "I declare I don't know bow I ever the gaping, applauding crowds at the county seat-not that his oration had

failed to win the approval of his constituents, but there are occasions when constituents are unavailing. This had been one of them. It had all happened at the conference

when, with the plaudits of the crowd still ringing in his ears, he had heard Smythe state as bluntly as he could

If I'd known he'd take it so well I'd read my rights years ago. But I have some good times comin' yet. Edward says he's goin' to take me to Omaha in the fail. I don't suppose it's a wifely way to feel, but I'm giad Edward beat him for the nomination. Havin' that iesson kind of took the life out of him have worded it himself that a younge man should represent the district in congress, and the young man which his company, and incidentally Rock Creek county, had in mind was Edward P. Jameson, who had attracted consideraan' made it easier for me. Yes, Jenny, ble attention by his skillful handling of I'm comin', an' you can put the rest of that weddin' cake out for Jimmy an' a big inwault in Omaha. The autocrat of Jopson Center had bowed to the Mr. Grimes' supper." powers as represented by Smythe and had walked proudly, erectly from the

room at the close of the conference Jameson! If it had been any one but that conceited upstart, who had been forbidden his house! It was well that "the rising young politician," as the Chadron Bugie called him, had not been at the conference.

"Hello, Mr. Grimes!" The dethround autocrat jerked his

You can't have good spirits and a to a standstill. A bent figure orse sidled up to the buggy. It was only "Pap" Burns, but he had a vote, and liver must be in fine condition if from habit Grimes forced a genia "You don't mind givin' me a lift the

rest uv the way, do you? Thanks! It is warm, an' them circus tents is the bakin'est places. I seen your Jimmy there. It was a blamed poor show, but he seemed to find the lemonade

but he seemed to find the lemonade an'peanuts to his likin'. Circusses ain's what they was when you an' me was boys, Dave. Now, when"--The garrulous old chap chattere's en, but Grimes was not listening. He made a rapid calculation. Jimmy had spent not less than 75 cents-wasted money. Mandy might not realize the gravity of his own political downfall, The garrinous old chap charter's en, but Grimes was not listening. He made a rapid calculation. Jimmy had spent not less than 75 cents-wasted money. Mandy might not realize the gravity of his own political downfall, but she should be made to understand the terrible estravagance of which she had heen guilty. But where had she

had been guilty. But where had she got the money? His had accounted for every cent he had given her in years. If she had sold some of those Legitorns to send Jimmy to the circus-His face turned purple, and he gave his horse a vicious cut. Wasn't it enough to watch his political balloon pricked by a mith with a pull without coming house to watch he additional set. to rebellion in his own ho

without wetting a saddle gitth. He palled up before the narrow path

ieving pain in the bladder, kidneys your folks an' treated them half as do or back, in male or female. Recent as you do your voters we wouldn't lieves retention of water almost imbe the talk of Jepson Center. I'm plumb sick of bein' spoke of as 'poor mediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is your remedy. Sold by the J. C. Simmons Drug Co., Graham, N. C.

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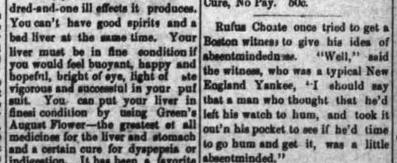
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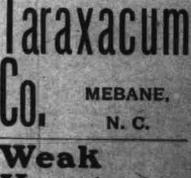
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The Arkansas river is the only water course in Oklahoma ever navigated by steam. It has diminished year after year by pouring its waters

into the irrigating ditches of the arid plains, until now, often in the summer solution it is possible for a pony to pass from bank to bank

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve