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Are your haunting ghosts to-night.

With troubles enough of your own.

The stone you might have lifted Out of a brother's way, The bit of heartsom counsel You were hurried too much to say; The leving touch of the hand, dear, The gentle and winsome tone, That you had no time nor thought for,

The little acts of kindness, So easily our of mind, These chances to be angels Which every mortal finds-They come in night and silence -Each chill, reproachful w.sith-When hope is faint and flagging, And a blight has dropped on faith,

For life is all too short, dear, And sorrow is all to great. So suffer our slow compassion, That tarries until too late. And it's not the thing you do, dear, It's the thing you leave undone. Which g ves you the bit of heartache At the setting of the sun.

HENDRICKS:

A Story for Boys.

BY J. E. MALONE. CHAPTER IV.

Everything at the Vickers moved on smoothly for a while, and whenever any company visited the family (which was very often,) Morton's presence with his good conversational powers were called into requisition in order to help entertain them. So whenever company arrived, to spend any length of time, Mrs. Vickers would send word to her husband that he must give Morton to her that she wanted him to help her entertain her company. (There was no young man or boy in the Vick

ers family.) At 'the request of Air Vickers, A orton would quit his engine go to the house, put on his best suit of clothes, and act the little gent'eman of pleasure as long as the guests remained. Fine horses and carriages were plent fulon the Vickers place, and they were constantly brought into use by Morton to take the young ladies into the city and to camp-meetings and Fairs. When the company left the Vickers place for their respective homes, Morton would at once doff his fine

clothes and don his blue over-alls and return contented and as happy as ever to his work again. Joe Holmes saw all of this favoritism (as he called it) going on or being prac-

ticed towards Morton and it angered him more and more against the Loy. This seeming favoritism was not so much a piece of favoritism as Joe thought, but on the contrary, this treatment of Morton was, so far as the company was concerned, a necessity, and as to the advancement of higher grades of work over Joe, it was a couvenience and a pecuniary gain to Mr. Vickers, for Joe Holmes was a splendid stone mason, and as Mr. Vickers had a great deal of that kind of work to be done on his place, he could have it done much cheaper by making Joe do it (Joe being hire I by the year) than he could if he had to hire a specialist by the job

So when Mr. Vickers found that he could put this boy to running the engine, he could then put Joe on to the stone or masonry work.

Instead of Joe's getting mad with Mr. Vickers, the real guilty party, (if there was any guilt attached to the act; he concentrated all of his wrath and hatred in his ear that he intended to upon the innocent lad. Joe Holmes was a man of family and lived in a cottage about a quarter of a mile from the Vickers mansion, where Morton would seldom see him unless it was sometimes

around the stables about feeding time Joe's enmity towards our young friend caused him (Joe) to always be | desperate man. on the lookout for some neglect of duty on Morton's part, which he could report a week, and our young friend still had to Mr. Vickers. He had already re his engine on the road crushing ston ported two imaginary or made-up sto- for the pike. ries on the boy, but after investigating them, Mr. Vickers was satisfied that they were false. To show the unfair and underhanded means that had char- the next day and would be gone about

(The man or boy on, one of these hay farms, who could put the largest and prettlest load of hay on a wagon, not only occupied an enviable position in the estimation of his associates on the farm, but it made the hay bring a betoccasions Joe, in arranging Morton's load, had bulked (as they call it) the hay to one side, and lightly shaped it on the other, so that it was very easy to upset. This misfortune had happened to Morton once or twice on the way to the deal of trouble. Mr. Vickers heard of blame on Morton as being caused by careless and fast driving, thereupon Mr. Vickers censured the boy for this fast driving and its results. Morton soon suspected Joe Holmes as being the

would not happen again. Mr. Vickers was very glad to accede to this proposition for he needed Joe aff the time at the rock work he was hav-

cause of his trouble, so he told Mr.

Vickers if he would let one of the

smaller boys go with him to throw the

hay on the wagon he (Morton) would

Morion soon won the reputation of leaders on the place. This fiet irritated enjoyed this reputation himself. So when it was thrown up to Jee by seme him loading a wagon with hay, Joe's present time."

One evening when Morton and his Irish friend, Tom Martin, were standing in the stable yard discussing in a pleasant way some subject upon which they differed. Joe came up to where they were, and in his gruff, ill-mannered way took sides with Tom Martin against Morton, (not because he agreed with Ton, but because he wanted to autagonize Merton for Joe was not in the habit of agre ing with any honest man) and very dogmatically asserted that he (Joe) was right. Morton very politely asked Joe his reasons, whereupon Joe replied with an oath that he needed no reason-it was so because he said it was. Morton told him that he ought not to assert a thing or an opinion so emphatically as true without giving a sufficient reason for it. Joe very much angered at the boy's sensible remark, shooked his clinched fist in Morton's face, and said:

"If you say or think differently from what I do, you are a liar."

This was rather too much for Morton's good nature to stand, and as quick as a flash he planted a blow between Joe's eyes that staggered him for a moment and made him furiously mad. As soon as Joe regained himself he picked op a pitchfork lying near and made a thrust at Morton's breast, but | trials and difficulties he experienced in Tom Martin caught the fork and saved the boy's life, for the stab would have

Joe tried hard to get the fork from Tom's hands but he could not get it. When Tom caught the fork he had slipped between Joe and Morton, and in doing so had pushed the latter behind him. Joe now turned the fork lose and made a rush at the boy, but Tom's quick, etrong hand grasped Joe in the collar and held him.

Tom then told Joe that he was wrong in calling the boy a liar and that he should not hurt him-to go off and

Just about this time Mr. Vickers made his appearance some distance off, but was coming in that direction. When Joe saw him he slunk off, but as he passed Morton he whispered meet him on the road some night when he (Morton) was coming out from the city and fix him.

When Tom got Morton to himself he told him not to go where Jue was unless his business compelled him to do so. Tom knew that Joe was a mean,

Everything went on alright for about

One night Mr. Vickers called Morton into his study or sitting room and told him he was going to leave home ery importent busi less into his (Mor. | slo.e. SPEULL BULLES

POLITICAL.

ton's) hands to attend to in his (Mr. Vickers) absence. Continuing he said: "I have left the farm and the other hands under the management of Tom Martin, and I, want you to attend to my business in the city. You must ter price on the market.) On several drive into the city every morning withmy horse and bugry, leave them at the foundryyard, then take the day to

attend to my business." Mr. Vickers then gave Morton a list of his houses and lots in the city, their numbers and the names of their p.cucity, and had caused the lad a great pants, how much and when their rents were Jue for some of their rents were this through Joe Holmes, who put the falling due every day nearly. Ging into the city early in the morning he was to engage the hay which would be sent in and collect for the same. All monies collected for rents he was to deposit in the bank before he left the city, and all monies collected for hay, milk and butter and garden truck he was to bring out home and put in Mr. Vickers safe. He was also to collect bills for load the wagon so that the accident lumber sold, and the weekly rent for the engine and stone crusher on the turnpikes (tals engine would be run by one of the hands from the machine shops in the city.) -

"Now Morton," continued Mr. Vick ers "if I didn't have confidence in your being one of the best if not the best ability and honesty. I would not intrust you with these matters, When I re-Joe very much, for he (Joe) had always | turn, if I flud that you have attended to this business faithfully and honestly, your wages shall be raised to one hunof the hands that Morton could beat | dred dollars a month, dating from the

Morton rejoiced within himself and thanked Mr. Vickers for the confidence he had imposed in him and promised that he would endeavor to strengthen that confidence and at the same time prove that be deserved the increased wages, by a faithful performance of the work given him to do.

"Now," again said Mr. Vickers, where are the hands accounts, you must settle with them every Saturday night, according to Tom Martin's reckoning of their time. Honor all drafts given on you by my wife, use what money you may need yourself within limits, and keep a strict account of all transac-

Morton retired that night feeling proud of this renewed confidence placed in him by his employer, and thoroughly appreciating the responsibility resting upon his young head and shoulders in this elevated position in which he had been so recently placed.

Mr. Vickers left the next morning for the Virginia; and Carolina's. With a firm trust in his ability to do the work left him to do, and with a determination to succeed, Morton entered upon the performan e of his new duties the next morning and with a glad heart, and we shall see if Mr. Vickers trust was misplaced or whether he did his daty, and also what [TO BE CONTINUED.]

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While Morton was hauling hay into the city, Joe was always sent to the barracks to arrange the load of hay on the racks to arrange the load of hay on the continuous interpretation of the load of hay on the city. The continuous interpretation in the interest of the interest of the following incident will be sufficient:

If we have the load of throat, lungs or clear, such as consumption, inflammation of lungs, bronchitis, asthma, who oping cough, croup, etc. It is pleasant and agreent bie to taste, perfectly sufe, and can that he had decided to turn over some that he had decided to turn over some the first order.

HOW THE THE REPUBLICANS STOLE MUNTANA- OPINIONS to two or three dailies and a half dozen OF PROMINENT REPUBLIweeklies, do not fully appreciate the val-CANS.

ne of a newspaper. They come, indeed, o look upon them as necessives, and they as cheerfully do wishout their There never was any doubt that morning meal as morning mail. But Montana had been stolen by the Repubone must be far off in the country, relicans by throwing out the vote of the mote from "the maddening crowd," to Silver Bow precinct which the Demo- realize the full luxury of a newspaper. crais carried and which gave them a The firmer who received but one paper majo ity of the Legislature on the j int | a week does not glance over its columns ballot. There were in that precinct hurriedly, with an air of impatience, as 182 registered voters, 174 of whom vo- does your merchant or lawyer. He beted at the election. There were but gins with the beginning and reads to three Republican votes cast, and their the close, not permitting a new liem o votes were returned as cast. The Re- advertisement to escape his eye. Then publicans, after the election, produced it has to be thumbed by every member afficiavits of alleged Republicans who of the family, each one looking for said that they had voted and on the things in which he or she is most interscrength of these affidavits the vote of ested. The grown up daughter looks the precinct was thrown out. A judifor the marriage notices, and is delightcial investigat on just made has demonstrated the fact that these affidavits were false, that the men whose names | to engage in farming with the enthusiwere appended to them could nowhere asm that will carry him for in advance be found, and that the Republicans had of his father, reads all the crop reports east but three votes which were reand has a keen eye for hints about imturned. Their case was a complete proved modes of culture. The younger break down, and the fact was clearly members of the family come in for the established that the Democrats had carried the precinct fairly, and that the Legislature was by right theirs on joint ballot, which would have elected two fails to come, it is a bitter disappoint-Democratic U. S. Senators. These ment. One can shardly estimate the acts are now before the Scnate committee which is investigating the case of the contesting U. S. Scnators elect, but they will count in the two Republican rump Senators all the same. These revelations, however, while they may not decide the Senatorship show up the conspiracy by which the State and the Senatorships were stolen.

There are a good many leading Reublicans who do not contemplate the outlook for the party with scraphic delight. A distinguished statesman from one of the New England States said a f w days ago that nothing short of Div.ne interposition could save it from overwhelming defeat at the next election, while ex-Congressman Horr, of Michigan, is emphasic in the opinion that Harrison has tied four or five great milistones to its neck and is going to send it down after McGinty, and now comes Ben Butterworth, the Republican headlight from Cincinnati, now in Congress, who, when recently asked if he would be a candidate again, said: "If the present House does not do something toward a revision of the tariff 1 shall not be, for there will be no prospect of my election. I believe that the only hope of continuing the Republican control of the tiouse lies in a fair and thorough revision of the tariff, bu I am afraid our people will only do as they have done. They have evidently heard comething drop, and have not been unmindful of passing events. "Our people" as he designates his Republican colleagues, have not the slightest idea of making any such revision of the tariff as the people demand, and he knows it. They are bound hand and foot by the protected monopylists, and he knows that; and he knows, too, that Reed and his gang, with the autics they are performing, are more than any rational people on the face of the earth would stand for more than one term. They see the cyclone coming.

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Concerning Women

Baitimorean.

How soon a girl's capital I beunes a little l'after marriago.

That for which a woman should be consoled she is most often ridiculed-her houreliness.

When a woman can wash flannels so that they will not shrink she knows enough to get married A woman is never so badly in love that she does not try to find out the cost of he engagement ring.

The devil has a particularly hot fire for the mother who wants to send her daughter bushead hunting at 16.

You occasionalty find a woman who thinks sho is intellectual because she has a large number of correspondents.

As soon as a man gets the fire built and the room warm his wife comes along and want to air the

One of your delicate women will never admit that she is hungry. She will say that she is feeling a little faint. A woman never becomes so Intel-

ligent that she learns it is no pleasure to others to hear hear coax her children to speak a piece.

There is only one thing that pleses a woman more that to be referred to as a dove, and that is to hear a man referred to ask a hawk.

The question with woman: Is it better to marry a man who is noughtiess and leaves the door open behind him, or marry a man who thinks to close the door but forgets to leave out the slam?

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