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I am Dying.

Raise my pillow, husband, dearest, Faint and fa nter comes my breath, And these shadows, stealing slowly, Must, I know, be those of death. Sit down close beside me, darling, Let me clasp your warm, strong hand, Yours that ever has sustained me To the borders of the land.

For your God and mine, our Father, Thence shall lead me on, Where, upon the throne eternal, Sits the loved and only Son: I've had visions and been dreaming O'er the past of joy and pain; Year by year I've wandered backward, Till I was a child again.

BOARD-first and second floors, \$3.00 per Dre ms of childhood, and the moment When I stood your wife and bride-Special terms for permanent board- How my heart filled with love's triumph In the hour of woman's pride. Dreams of thee and all the earth cords Firmly twined about my heart-Oh, the bitter, burning anguish

> When fi st I knew that we must part. It has passed, and God has promised All my footsteps to attend; He that's more than friend or brother, He'll be with me to the end. There's no shadow o'er the portal Leading to my heavenly home-Christ has promised life immortal

And 'tis he that bids me come.

When life's trials wait around thee, And its chil ing billows swell, Thou'lt thank heaven I am spared them. And thou'lt feel " all is well." Bring my boys unto my bedside, My last blessings let them keep-But they': e sleeping, do not wake them-

They'll learn soon enough to weep. Tell them often of their mother, Kiss them for me when they wake ; Lead them gently in life's pathway. Love them doubly for my sake. lasp my hand still closer, darling, This, the last night of my life, For to-morrow I shall never

Answer when you call me "wife." Fare thee well, my noble husband. Faint not 'neath the chastening rod; Throw your strong arms round our chil-

Keep them close to thee - and God!

My Honeymoon.

neared a little wayside station, Philadelphia. Your husband can "what do you say to some lunch? settle it with me afterwards, he said I can step out here and get you any giving me his card with a smile. thing you fancy. It may seem a If I hadn't been married, I should dreadful thing for a bridegroom to have fallen in love with that delghtsharp, after our early dinner. If | ly murmured some intelligible you don't mind my leaving you for | thanks, and slipped his card in my

five minutes-I signified that an absence of that | knight. in the State, (new and established since the duration might be supported, and late fire.) At this House you will find the Fred started off for the refreshment night in Philadelphia. As the train

days, and the glamour of the honey- If it were daylight, I might remain moon was upon everything-the at- in the ladies waiting room, but Fred mosphere was purified beyond that would not arrive until nearly ten breathed by every day mortals - at night. I had no money to pay a The undersigned would respectfully in- the earth glorified with a new beanty-the heavens with a new light. Hotel at Kinston and the building has been We ate not bread and beef steak, but some ambrosial dish untasted before, and drank golden nectar. etherized from hot coffee pots

I watched Fred from the car window until he disappeared in the refreshment-room. What a splendid fellow he was! Such eyes-such a mind-such teeth-such a heart--such a combination of perfections! How charming----how delightful--how altogether inexpressible to belong to him forever, never to be separated more !---when whiz ! clang ! Horrors! The train was off again --- off, sundering at the rate of thirtymiles an hour those whom law

"What's the matter, mum?" asked the conductor noticing my ex-

behind !" I gasped.

"Is there mum'?" was the social reply. "Bless my soul, that's noth-

Three ladies turned around to stare at me, and there was an unmistakable titer beneath a heavy moustache of a gentleman oppo-

"Sorry, mam, but it can't be helped. If gents will stop at bar-rooms please' I suggested.

to wet their whistlas we cannot wait for 'em."

A bar-room! Fred in a bar-room wetting his whistle! What did the lity. dious man mean? I tried to equal to it. Fred---my Fred in a tin? ar room !

"You needn't be alarmed," said an old gentleman, kindly, "there will be another accommodation at

"At eight !" and it was now just half-past four, I sank back on the cushion in quite desperation. What was to become of me?

With the entire abnegation peculiar to the early phases of the honeymoon, I had put my little velvet portmonia, hankerchief and vinagerette in Fred's pocket -- not that there was such a delightful novelty in feeling that now I had a right to immaculate door step.

husband and without a cent, and-not the least misfortune to one in- three days ! Lord have mercy on us! phy died, he kept repeating from No Federal Officer to Hold clined to the feminine weakness of that I should have lived to see Pope: kerchief.

"Tickets, mum."

his rounds.

"I ... I havn't a ticket," I stammered in bewilderment. "Two-thirty, then, if you please

mum, as tar as Philadelphia.' "Ticket, sir,----Two-thirty, as quick as you can, mum,-time's short.

ticket,' I taltered. 'He was left at B ----station you know?'

'Beg pardon, mum, but our orders are strict. That sort of a dodge has played out entirely on this line. Two-thirty mum, if you please .-Will refund at the office when the ticket is presented.'

The man suspected me, actually suspected me-Fred's wife ! Oh, dear, dear! How utterly lonely and unprotected I felt, after the strong trust and sweet reliance that had been mine?

'I-I haven't any money,' I said in a faint voice. You'll have to put me out somewhere, I suppose,' I ad-

ded with despairing resignation. 'Allow me madam'-the moustache gentleman was up, with pocket-book in hand-'let me arrange "My dearest," said Fred, as we this matter for you until we reach

confess, but I begin to feel quite ful man on the spot. As it was I onpocket as a memento of a modern

We were to have stopped all neared the city a new perplexity We had been married just three | seized upon me. Where could I go? hackman, to go to a hotel, or even

get my supper. A sudden thought flashed into my mind. Aunt Tabby lived in Philadelphis, I had directed a letter her, only a few weeks before, announcing my approaching marriage. True, the reply was very discouraging-being dismally prophetic of all sorts of evils that awaited me, and darkly suggestive of the snares and pitfalls in that broad road that leads to matrimo-

ny and destruction. But Aunt Tabby took a vinegary view of everything. She never had felt the mellowing of the honey-

We arrived at the depot; my moustache friend had left the car sometime before, so I was unprotected again. An army of hackmen besigged the door of the depot, and I immediately became the subject "There--there's a gentleman left of a struggle. Oaths and whips resounded in my ears, until I was finally seized upon and carried off by a red-headed Irishman, whose sucproclivity for anything resembling a fight.

Having secured me in a very dirty vehicle, he regarded me with a triumphant grin. 'If you will get my trunk now

bit of tin ?'

Tabby's using my tissue veil as a said Louis XIV. "I did not sup- you tell us not to shpake to any one, with streaks of blue.

more of this family disgrace. Only enjoyment. The day Arthur Murthis, Taken all your money and clothes too! Well! well? its noth-The conductor was again making ling more or less than I expected. Only an accident ! don't talk to me of accidents ! If you ever lay eyes on that man again, my name is not Tabitha Tinstich! The mean spirited scoundrel to leave you without a rag to your back ! You poor, deluded innocent! Put on the kettle. Mary Jane, and hurry up the tea ; "But my-my husband has my this poor child is trembling like a leaf and well she may !'

'Oh and ain't it dreadful mum ?-I heard the sympathetic Mary Jane murmur, aside to her mistress 'such a sweet young creetur as she be ! And only look at her face I expect he has been banging of

Aunt Tabby pursed up her mouth and shook her head expressively. 'Let this be a warning to you

Mary Jane. 'Oh, I am sure it will be mum. was the feeling reply.

'She'll never lay eyes on him again,' replied Aunt Tabby, solemly, 'NEVER! Lord bless my soul! What's that?'

There was a knock at the door that fairly shook the prim little 'Is my wife here?' asked a quick,

anxious voice, and the next minute Fred's wife was there, clasped in his strong, brave arms-crying and laughing together on the broad loving breast.

How did you find me ? Oh, Fred, and miserable!"

Fred's only answer was a shower

'How did I come? In a coal car There was a train just behind. It wasn't the pleasantest ride in the you-poor little frightened bride.

And as I met the glance of those loving eyes, I nestled closer to his heart, and felt in spite of Aunt Tabby's expectations, I was home world.

The Dread of Dying.

vious disease; for when life ebbs not to speak to any person nor to alsensibility declines. As death is low any person to speak to them conthe final extinction of corporcal cerning the case in progress. Pat feelings, so numbness increases as was impressed with this warning. death comes on. The prostration On turning the first corner he en of disease, like healthful fatigue, en- countered Mike H-, who wantgenders a growing stupor -a sen- ed to speak to him about digging a sation of subsiding softly into a well. Pat gave him a wild glance coveted repose. The transition and passed on. Mike tollowed him, resembles what might be seen in and seizing him by the arm, said: those lofty mountains, whose sides, "Man alive! what is the matter exhibiting every climate in regular with you? Are you crazy?" gradation, vegetation luxuriates at | Pat freed himself from Mike's vicetheir base, and dwindles in the ap-like grasp, and planting a terrible proach to the regions of snow, till blow between Mike's eyes, hurried its feeblest manifestation is repress- home to his frugal meal. His troued by the cold. The so-called ago- bled look alarmed his wife. ny can never more be formidable "In the name of all the saints, than when the brain is the last to Patrick, dear, what's the matter cess arose no doubt, for his national go, and the mind preserves to the with ye?" end a rational cognizance of the He made no reply but, shaking state of the body. Yet persons his head, look more distressed than thus situated commonly attest that ever, and commenced eating in a every nation under heaven, said a mean. Telling a falshood is conthere are few things in life tess hurried and most voracious manner. very impolite old Philosopher, temptible. Ignorance is disgracepainful than the close. "If I had She ran to a neighbor to have him "comes from the fact that its wo- ful, and laziness is shameful. Avoid strength enough to hold a pen," come and see her husband. As they men have so little to do, and so all the above vices and arm at use

Your trunk, is it ? where's the write how easy and delightful it is out at the front, The neighbor folto die," "It this be dying" said lowed. Pat started on the run, reach-'The-what' I asked his perplex- the niece of Newton of Onley, "it is ed the court-room four lengths a pleasant thing to die ;" "the very shead, and ensconced himself in the think of something clse, and while you 'The tin - the bit of tin, to be sure. expression," adds her uncle, jury-box, greatly relieved. A mocrush him with a look, but I wasn't How am I to get it without the "which another friend of mine ment after court was reopened in made use of on her death-bed, a came poor Mike, both peepers clos-My check ! I had forgotten that, few years ago." The same words ed, accompanied by constable Hoa-Fred had the check also. Alas ! for have so often been uttered under grand with a writ for Pat. Not darthe powerlessness of woman! I similar circumstances, that we ing to serve process there, the offisaw my new Saratoga, filled with the could fill pages with instances, cer called the attention of the daintiest trousseaus, bundled up which are only varied by the name sheriff to the matter. The sheriff, with a load of hotel baggage, and of the speaker. "If this be dying," in turn, notified the judge. The couldn't raise a finger to claim it .- said lady Glenorchy, "it is the ea- judge asked Pat to explain. Pat It was the last straw on the camel's stest thing imaginable," "I thought rose with trepidation, and said: back, and I drove in tears to Aunt that dying had been more difficult." "May it plaze yer honor, didn't

unconsciously tattooing my face Francis Saurez, the Spanish theol- and sure Mike was bound to shpake two evenings spent in this way every ogian. An agreeable surprise was to me, and the only way I could get Even Aunt Tabby's monumental the prevailing sentiment with them out of it was to give him a mild I hadn't a pocket of my own, but rigidity was overcome by my ap- all. They expected the stream to whack between the eyes-for wasn't pearance when she met me at her terminate in the dash of the tor- I bound to obey the orders of the rent, and they found it was losing court?" Of course he was. The 'Left you! and only married three itselt in the gentlest current. The judge was sound and Pat was allow-Was there ever a confiding bride days! Pay that hackman Mary, whole of the faculties seem some- ed to be a "desartless man" and perleft in such a plight? Without a and send him off before he sees any times concentrated on the placid mitted to go his ways.

tears --- without even a pocket hand- brother Henry's child brought to "Taught half by reason, half by mere de-

welcome death, and calmly pass THE CARPET - BAGGER'S PROFITS CUT Nor does the calm partake of the sensitiveness of sickness. There was a swell in the sea the day Collingwood breathed his last upon BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED the element which had been the scene of his glory. Captain Thomas expressed a fear that he was dis-"No, Thomas," he replied, "I am now in a state in which nothing in this world can disturb me more. I am dying; and am sure it must be consolatory to you, and all who love

coming to my end." ter unconsciousness. Countenances and gestures might in many cases suggest, that however dead to the external world, an interior sensiwere pitted by their friends, existence was a blank. Montaigne, when stunned by a fall from his horse, tore open his doublet; but he was entirely senseless, and only knew afterwards that he did it from Fred! I have been so frightened rily and talking wildly. Perceptions which had occupied the entire man could hardly be obliteratmanner in which bad sores are rollworld, but it brought me quicker to ed upon, that are too tender to bear touching when sense is restored .-Wherever there is insensibility,

Would not Speak.

Pat ----, having been impaneled in a case, was, with the rest of the The pain of dying must be dis- jury, cautioned by the judge as they

pocket handkerchief, and thereby pose it was so sweet to die," said nor allow any one to shpake wid us?

Office Under State Authority.

WASHINGTON, January 17,-The fellowing was issued to-day:

STATES-EXECUTIVE ORDER. notice of the President of the United turbed by the tossing of the ship. States that many persons holding civil office by appointment from him, or oth himself with the budded boy, and see which they reside, or of municipal cor- less mirth that iit upon the boyish eyes? me, to see how comfortably I am porations under the charters and ordi- where the sunny peace of gushing joy of A second, and common condition suming the duties of the State, Territor- expectation, the implicir faith, the inof the dying, is to be lost to them- ial, or Municipal office at the same time dominable hope, the buoyant n ture, the selves and all around them, in ut- that they are charged wi h the duties of unshadowed soul, the exhuberant life !

free exceptions, the hold of two such of and joy of our young years as it is to be fices by the same person is incompatible divested of our mortality? The veteran, bility still remained. But we have with a due and faithful discharge of the however blest with "that which should the evidence of those whom disease duties of either office; that it frequently accompany old age," looks back upon has left at the eleventh hour, that gives rise to great inconvenience, and his youth as a paradise lost, never in this while their supposed sufferings often results in detriment to the public service; and moreover Government; In view of the promises, therefore, the President has deemed it proper thus, and hereby to give public notice that from and after the fourth day of March, A. D., 1873, except as herein specified, persons holding any Federal civil office the information of the attendants. by appointment uader the constitution The delirium of fever is distress- and laws of the United States will be exing to witness; but the victim pected, while holding such office, not to awakes from it as from a heavy accept or hold any office under any State 'How did you get here so soon ? sleep totally ignorant that he has or Territorial Government, or under the passed days and nights tossing wea- charter or ordinance of any municipal corporation; and further, that the acceptance or continued holding of any ed in the instant of recovery ; or, if any person, holding civil office as aforeany were inclined to adopt the cal- said, under the Gevernment of the Unilousness is real, in the unfinching | ted States, other than judicial offices under the constitution of the United States will be deemed a vacation of the Federal office hold by such person, and will

vice of the United States, bail, or to administer oaths shall not be deemed within the purview of this order, and are excepted from its operation and may be held by Federal officers .tinguished from the pain of the pre- were about to adjourn for dinner, the United States, may be conferred up- In New Orleans alone, it is said that the whose office does not exceed six hundred dollars per annum are also excepted from the operations of this order, and may accept and hold appointments under State, territorial, or municipal authority provided the same be found not to interfere with the discharge of their duties, as post-master.

Heads of departments and other off cers of the government, who have the appointment of subordinate officers are required to take notice of this order, and to see to the enforcement of its provisions and terms, within the sphere of their respective departments or offices, and as relates to the several persons holding ap-

pointments under them respectively. By order of the President. HAMILTON FISH, Secretary of State. Washington, Jan. 17.

said William Hunter' "I would entered the back-door, Pat shot much to say."

a young man away from home, friendless ment. It is then that the theatre throw open its doors, the drinking and o tempts by its glitter of lights and gl then the strange woman stalks abroad then it is that your companions, tired of the day's labors, and seeking recreation, step beyond the line of rectitude; and cordially invite you with them. What must you do? Avoid temptation; but this is easier said than dene. How do you do when you wish to avoid shoughts that trouble and unsettle you? You are reflecting upon other things you are not thinking of your troubles are diro M

Your duty, then, is plainty to do something-something that will put you out of the way of these temptations. If you are happy enough to have a

home, be found there as much as possible. and feel that you are bound to do something for the comfort and social life of that home. If you are in the city, boarding, then see that every evening is well occupied. Pass part of this lelsure in reading or study, at your room, when it is possible. What fields of knowledge you may survey, and what acquaintance with the past you may make, by one or week! When you go out, as you certainly need to do, go to some lecture; visit some refined home, where woman's influence will soften you; connect yourself with some class or society where im provement is the motive. If you wish or amusement, go where refinement will surround you, and where conscience will not reprove you; unite yourself with a Christian association, and enter into its works, and be at the prayermeetings. But do not feel that you can do without God's grace in your heart, All that we have mentioned is only secondary. Here is your armor.

Life and Death,

We die daily. With each new section of our moral history we give up some. thing that belonged to the section pre-Whereas, It has been brought to the ceding. We are losing continually a portion of our being, we suffer ceaseless dissolution, let the mature man compare erwise, under the Constitution and laws how much of death he has already exof the United States, while holding such perienced How much of what he was federal positions except offices under the has perished in him and from him, never authority of the States and Territories in to be restored! Where now is the care nances of such corporations, thereby as the boyish breast? Where the bounding the civil office, held under federal auth- Is not the loss of these as truly death as putting off the fleshy tabernacle? Is it WHEREAS, if it is believed that, with not as much dying to lose the splendor world to be regained.

O man! that from thy fair and shining youth age might but take the things youth needed not !" This ceaseless death would make existence intolerable were it not balanced and compensated by ceaseless new births The true soul gains as fast, or faster than it loses. Life is constant acquisition as well as constant waste, a series of resurrection as well as deaths. It we die daily, we are also renewed by day. If we lose in bueyancy, we gain in earnestpess. If we lose in imagination, we gain in experience; if we lose in freshness, we gain in weight; if we lose in fervor. we gain in wisdom; if we lose in enjoyment, it is hoped we gain in patience. such State, l'erritoral, or municipal office If we gradually die to the world, it is to whether elected or by appointment by be howed that we more and more live

The Bankrupt Act.

Notwithstanding the large vote by which the House repealed the bankrupt resignation by such Federal officer of his act, and the fact of a majority of the virtual death percedes death itself, commission or appointment in the ser- Senate Judiciary Committee having also reported for the repeal, it is not probable The officer of justice of the peace, of that the Senate will agree to it. What notarie's public, and of commissioners seems to be most desired is that the to take the acknowledgement of deeds of clause compelling involuntary bankruptcy be expunged from the act. In the South, particular y, this has been of great injury, as many business men bave been unnecessarily forced into bankruptcy by The appointment of Deputy Marshal of officials for the sake of obtaining fees. on sheriffs, or deputy sheriffs, and dep- fee of the Commissioner of Bankruptcy uty post-masters, the emoluments of have, through the workings of this clause been swelled to hundreds of thousands .-Washington Pelegram, bus story

> DOUBLY MARRIED -PRESENTS IN PRO-PORTION.-At the marriage, on the 5th instant, in San Francisco, of Flora, only daughter of Charles Main, of Portsmouth N. H., to J. F. McDermott, of San Francisco, the bride was presented by her father with \$300,000, and by her husband with \$100,000, in addition to numerous rich and costly presents from other part es. The ceremony was doubly performed, first by Rev. Horatio Stebbins. Unitarian, and then by Archbishop Alemdany, Catholic,

Profane swearing is ahominable. Vulgar language is disgusting .-Loud laughter is impolite. Inquis-The greatest source weakness to itiveness is offensive. Tattling 18