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BY J. E. MIGMON. Remember thy Creator now When youth is shining clear, While evil days come not, nor thou (1) See momente drawing near, When thou shalt be constrained to say

I have no pleasure in to-day; IT Alles While sun and light and stars and moon And after summer's rain too soon The clouds do not return ;

When all the valiant men that keep

The house shall shake with terror de When strongest men of might and mine Shall bow them to the ground, And all the grinders cease to grind Because so faw are found; And those that watch for morning's spark Shall see their windows drear and dark:

When all the doors shall that appear The grinding be not heard, The singing of the bird; And all the daughters of the voice Of music shall no more rejoice :

When fears shall cover mighty men. And fears shall crowd the way The almond tree will flourish then." And hope will cease to sway, Because man goeth to his home, And o'er the streets the mourners ros

Or o'er the silver sord he snapped, Or golden bowl he broke.

Or pitcher at the fountain tapped Or cisterns lose its spoke. Then shall the dust return to earth. And soul to God who gave it birth. Then let'us hear the solemn end Of God's most wondrous plan Fear God and to his law attend. to dethy whole dity, man a lood of For into judgment God shall bring, Or good or brd, each secret thing.

The Secret of a Life.

unwelcome to him, for his handsome face was clouded and the stern line firmly com-pressed, as he gazed vacantly into the grate.

Though forty years had passed over him. neither form nor face indicated that age, for proudly erect and graceful, besides possessing dark thishing eyes, waving hair and regular features, he was a strikingly handsome man, appearing scarcely more than

Three months before that bleak Decem ber evening when he is seated in the l brary of his magnificent Baltimore home. Clarence Kane had returned from a wandering tour abrund, which had lasted for two years, and the circumstance that had brought him home again is the subject of

awaiting the coming of one man who was very dear to him ; though no wife or state ever brightened his doorway, or made happy his bachelor home. Clarence Kane held the responsible position of guardian over a young girl of seventeen, and having received from the fair maiden a telegram that afternoon that she would be with him during the evening having left her boarding-school for the Christmas holidays, he had remained away from the Club to great

If she had only stated by what train, or what hour she would arrive so that I id have met her," be murmered er an ill-humored tone, and then, as the and of carriage wheels on the pebbly ive broke on his ear, he started up suddenly and walked quickly to the door which was thrown wide open by the butler, to usher in a bright face almost hidden, as was he form, by warm wraps, for the night was bleak and cold BA as II MITTER

"Juanita, you are indeed walcome!" exclaimed Clarence Kane, checking himself as he was about to enfold in his arms the maiden, whom in the three years that had passed since he last beheld her, had grown from girlhood to womenhood.

"Thank you, my dear guardise, I knew. you would like a little sunshine, this cold winter westher; hence I have come." laughed a musical voice from beneath the wraps. and us if divining the reason why he had not embraced her, the young girl quickly raised her poutly, ripe lips for a kiss.

I will not assert that Clarence Kane had

never, in his varied existence, kissed a was rosming in Spain, and one night put

he appeared a perfect novice on this occa- stationed a number of Spanish officers. sion, and was as awkward a school-boy, for his face finshed painfully and then turned

fure and hat, and his surprise was eviden his ward was.

above medium height, yet perfect in mould, said. a face radiant with a strangely fascinating | "Instantly there was a commotion, and though death there met our gaze; for apon blackness, limpid in expression, and filled captain demanded that I should meet him with slumbering fire, while the hale, rival- in a duel, and nothing loth, I accepted the by a massive silver comb.

· In undirguised admiration Clarence Kane forgot his good breeding, and stood and SO THE THE SERVED OF THE SERVED

fore?" he thought, while the object of his gaze, flushing primsom, said half timidly :

"Don't I please you, my dear guardian?" With a long-drawn sigh, Clarence Kane and answered honestly :

possess your beauty.

"Thanks; but your angelic ideas will have a fall, for I'll astonish you by proving what affinities earthly angels can possess, for do you know, I am most starved?"

host in my joy at your arrival; but I will now atone for it."

And calling to a servent girl he bade her conduct his ward to the room prepared for her, promising to meet her in a few min-

The merry days were soon over, and once more Juanita returned to her school duties, but not for long; as, in the commencement of the summer she was to gradcate and appear before the world's footlights as a young lady; and with joy she looked forward to the day when again she would be back at the old homestead, which Clarence found to be strangely dark and dismal without her fair presence.

But the months rolled away at last, and once again Juanita gladdened the mansion Clarence Kane sat in his sumptuously with her sunny smile and silvery voice, to furnished library, lost in thought, evidently the joy of her guardian and the delight of the servants, for one and all of them loved

A month after her return she was seat one moonlight evening, enjoying from the open window the scene of lawn, lake, ar forest spread before her, when suddenly quick step was heard, and Clarence Kane entered the room, and approaching her

"Juanita, I am glad I find you alone, for have something to tell you. Even in the moonlight the beautiful face

semed to flush quickly, and the dark eyes were raised towards her guardian.

Pointing to a seat beside her, Juanita

made no reply; and sitting down, Clarence Kane said quietly: " Juanita, to-day is the first time the

thought of losing you ever came forcibly What meen you? Speak, I implore

you !" cried the impassioned girl, startled

"Do not be alarmed, little girl; I merely meant to say that Chasper Hastings and Colonel Hughes have both saked me to-day to allow them to lay themselves, their hearts and fortunes at your pretty feet; and Clarence spoke playfully.

"I love neither of them and never shall, Hence I will not marry the one other; but what did you say?"

"I said I would speak to you upon the

"You are willing to give me up then? Nevert-no, I mean; but some day you will love some man, and he will take you

"Mo, no, no. I will not go away from you. I will not love any one: I wish to be always with you."

Clarence Kane sprang to his feet and rapidly crossed the floor, and returning, said

Juanita, would to heaven I could keep you ever with me: but first, ere I know my doom, let me tell you of yourself, let me tell you of your past life.

"Listen! You have believed yourself laft in my keeping by your parents who I told you died in foreign land; but to your life hangs a story which now you must know, for no longer are you a child.

"You know my life has been one of adenture, of wandering, and thus I will gin by telling you that sixteen years ago I

up at an inn by the roadside, where were be such as his, see; there are a dozen of

"While enjoying my supper in quiet, a between several officers, that was most insulting to my own land, and every vite epithet was heaped upon America and Amerwe thastily arrambled, and at full speed icans, until, unable to stand. I rose to my rushed on in the darkness, mile after mile as he beliefd what a metamorphosed form glass of wine into the face of a young man, form supple, graceful, and slightly been particularly insulting in all that he had and arousing the inmates, we asked for

beauty, for the eyes were midnight in making known my nationality, the young a snow-white bed lay a young and heau ing them in hue, was worn in luxuriant challenge, and promised to meet him the folds around the proud head, and confined next day but one, in a spot designated in nized her. She was the wife of the young the mountains, and some twelve miles dis- officer with whom I was to engage in tant, the captain promising to leave a gen- duel. tleman friend present who would act as my ... "Her story had been told to the inmates second, for I was a stranger in a strange of the cottage ere she died, which was the "What! was this the girl of fourteen he land; and knew not whom to call upon; her husband had gone to fight a duel, and had left at boarding-school a few years be- but do not be impatient, Juanita, for all this she was hastening after him to prevent it, bears upon your life.

next afternoon, and thoroughly armed and his weight. well mounted, we started for the rendezshook off the beauty-struck spell upon him, wous but a terrific storm set in, we lost our to atone for my having been the cause of a new 80-stamp mill, in addition to the nuway, darkness came on, and after wander- this misery, I had the body of the beautiful "Juanita, I believed only angles could ing for hours, a friendly light caught our woman borne back to her home, and from eyes, and eagerly we sought it, and found a small mountain farm-house, from the inmates of which we received a warm wel-

"I liked not the appearance of the place, "True, I had forgotten the politeness of a and neither did my guide, for we felt assured that there had been some half a dozen men in the house when we called at the gate, for distinctly had we heard voices. and yet, only an old man and woman had greeted us.

guide looked after the horses and was assigned a place in the barn to sleep, while I was shown up stairs to a small room possessing but a single door and window, besides the trap through which I had entered the chamber.

the lower bed, but not to sleep, for strange thoughts came over me, and soon I heard the hum of voices, and through a crack in the floor I dissovered in the room below a half-dozen fierce looking men in earnest conversation.

"At once I knew all ... I was in the house a band of robbers, and well I knew my

and I distinctly heard the words: We'll past. first finish the mide in the stable."

"Rising to my feet, I softly felt around the room until I found the door I had observed, and after a few efforts it opened, and I discovered that it led down a narrow passageway, which following some distance, came upon a window opening out upon a shed, which stanted off toward the ground

"Here was a chance to escape, but unfilling to leave my guide in danger without effort to have him, I fit a match and ranced around me, and to the right discova door, which I judge led into a room anding a view of the stable-ward

The latch raised easily and I entered. and, lighting another match, what was my horror to discover the forms of three men lying upon the floor; but believing them asleep I was shout to withdraw, when a voice said quickly :

"Great Heaven! von here?" "Instantly I turned the blaze upon the speaker, and with amazement discovered one of the young officers I had met in the lay two others, the one I was to meet the next morning in deadly combat, and he that salted butter, stirring well. Let it remain it in a cool place twenty-form bearing and lay

was to have been my second. "But no need had I to dread that morrow's meeting, for both my enemy and the one that was to have acted as my friend were dead.

"Dead ?" "Yes. Juanita, they had been cruelly put to death by the yery hand that was soon to seek my life; for, like my guide and myself the other party had become last in the storm and had happened upon the same

This was quickly told me by the young officer, whose life the bandits had spared. to torture from him upon the morrow a confession as to when a richly laden com-

missary train was to cross the mountains, "Instantly I severed the bonds of the young officer, and rising to his feet he took the pistol I offered him and together we were consulting as to our future movemen to save the poor guide when, from the stable vard came a loud cry for mercy, a few shots, and a grean of agony, and noor Pope. we knew, had been cruelly murdered. Let us away from here, or our fate will exceptions to the rule,

them," cried the Spanlard. "And leading the way I dashed through

the window opening upon the shed, just as a cry arose among the bandits to seek me fact, and crossing over to the table threw a until my poor companion was broken down and could go no further; but then dayligh attired in a captain's uniform, and who had broke, and I discovered a small cot near by shelter, which was cheerfully given, altiful woman, who had been thrown from her horse the evening before and killed.

"One glance, and my companion recog

accompanied only by a guide, when her is pretty closely ascertained. At present "To be in time, I procured a guide the horse had fallen and crushed her beneath there is enough first-class ore therein to keep

"Juanita, hever did I suffer as then, and there buried in state, beside the grave of her beloved husband, for the following day the young officer had taken with him a number of soldiers and gone to the house of the bandits and though he had found the place deserted, except by the dead, he had brought back with him the corpses of his friends and my unfortunate guide.

"And, Juanita, to atone yet the more for my sin, I took to my heart the baby child-a little girl of one year-of the dead "But a good supper was given us. My parents, and bringing her with me to Amerca, reared her as my ward-"

> "And I am she that was that little orphan girl?" asked Juanita, in a low whisperi affaciant remains and at and, when

"Yes, Juanita; and each year, as you have grown to womanhood, the tendrils of "Dressed as I was, I threw myself upon my heart have clung more closely around you, until, now, my future without your love be a dreary blank; but yet, I fear it, must be so, for now that you know the story of your life, I feel that you will-"

"Love you ten-fold more, my dear, noble guardian, and never, never, leave you!" And with the passionate vehemence of her nature, Juanita sprang forward and clung closely around the neck of the man who While I looked the men started forth, had so well endeavored to atone for the

> "You will be my wife, then, Juanita?" asked Clarence Kane, after a pause.

"Yes. Never have I known other love than that I felt for you; and mingled with it, has been that I would hold for mother, father, brother, all.

And one short month afterwards, all Baltimore heard with surprise that the bandsome guardian and beautiful ward had been quietly married, and had sped away to speed their honeymoon in the romantic valleys of Spain.

A Novel Core For Sweeney .- The following remedy I applied to a very bad case of sweeney in the shoulder of a fine young mule on the 10th inst., and commenced plowing him on the 15th inst., and have plowed him steadily since. He does not limp a particle now; in fact I have never

known it to fail to cure. Take five toads, found generally jumping about the field or yard; put them in quart or more of water, in a boiler with top. Boil the toads to pieces so that the hones are, may be taken out; then add to ounce of borax and two ounces of hardrear a slow fire for half an hour or more then let it cool. It should then be about like botter or lard. Rub the mixture well with the hand on the shoulder, from the top to the point the width of the shoulder. Fasten the animal so that he cannot get his mouth to the shoulder. He would be apt to bite it. Let the salve remain on five or six hours, then take some fresh lard or other grease and grease well all the parts that the salve is on, else it will take the hair off and perhaps make a sore. Turn him loose, let him take exercise for a day or two, then put him to work. It is better for him to work than not; but do not ride him that will injure him.

Yours, &c., BRANDON, MISS. SAMUEL R. COLLIEB.

Murfreesboro (Tenn.) News: It seems to be pretty well agreed among our farmers that the yield of wheat this year will be below the average. In some districts the met is the entening to do considerable damrust is threatening to do con age, and in many places the stand of wheat is not very good. Some fields, however. bid fair to give a large yield, but these are

Princely Income.

EXORMOUS WEALTH OF THE OWNERS OF THE GREAT SILVER MINES

VINCINIA CITY, May 23.—The yield of Consolidated Virginia mine in March last was \$3.634,298 29. These figures are official got them from Mr. Taylor, principal bookkeeper. Since this mine commenced paying dividends its stockholders have received \$20. 000,000 in round numbers. The California mine, the richest known mine in the world paid its first monthly dividend on the 15th instant, \$1,080,000, or \$2 per share for each of its 540,000 shares. These two mines pay menthly dividends of \$2,100,000. Beginning in July, the California mine is expec pay a monthly dividend of \$3 per share, or \$2,000,000. The present price per share of these stocks is respectively: California, \$80; Consolidated Virginia, \$73. Like all mining stocks they are subject to startling fluctuations. The knowing ones, however, do not look for any material changes in the prices of these two stocks this Summer. It is not altogether a matter of speculation with regard to these mines. What ore they contain the mines going for at least three years. Col. Fair, Superintendant, is now erecting

merous mills already possessed by himself and partners. When this is anished, you'll ear of some unparalleled results from the Bonanza mines. Fair expects to turn out harmed. \$5,000,000 a month. He can do it. It is only a question of milling facilities. There is no lack of ere. In view of the stupendous wealth of these mines the question often oc curs to me: What will be the eventual limit of the wealth of the four gentlemen popularly known as the "Benanza Kings?" People who have watched their fortunes with critical eyes ever that they are how worth in money and property upward of \$100,000,000. It is a common remark here that Mackay has an income of \$800,000, gold, a month. Since the California mine commenced paying dividends it must have added at least \$150,000 to his monthly incomes. I think I may say that his monthly income is in round numbers million of dellars. See what the San Francisco News Letter, March 4. says:

"It has been calculated in regard to the otal income of this youngest of the quartette of Bonanza Princes that each minute of the day and night 25 golden dollars drep into his pockets with mechanical and monotonous regularity. Mr Mackay owns three-nighths of the famous Bonanza mines, from which his income is estimated to be over \$800.000

James G. Fair's income is not less than with an income of nearly \$3,000,000 a month every one of them hard-working, practical was as strong as he was before, and With \$100,000,000 ahead already, and a yearly income of \$30,000,000. I could not do it of think it is safe to put them down in January, such a fool. But he had go 1879, as the richest quartette in the world. The question is frequently asked : What will Mackay do with his fortune? People seem to forget that the more money a man has the

[A good and kind-hearted man would build orphans, educate the children, and thereby make a little heaven on earth. That's what we would do, if we had his money.

To Tan Hides so as to Preserve the THE - Cut off the useless parts and soften the skin by soaking. Then remove the fatty and flesby matter, and soak it in warm water for an hour. Mix equal parts of borax, saltpetre, and sulphate of soda with sufficient water to make a thin paste, spread brush, applying more on the thicker perskip than on the thinner. Diuole the skin together flesh inwards, and four hours and then wash clean, and apply a mixture of one ounce of salsods, half an dissolve four ounces alum, eight cunces saleratus in enough bot rain water to satu rate the skin. When the water is cool enough not to scald the hands, put the skin in and let it soak for twelve hours. Repent this soaking two or three times. Then smooth the inside of the skin with sand paper and pumice stone. - Prairie Farmer.

the Centennial grounds is already attraction the attention of the press. The New Yor Tribune puts the French restaurant, the Tribune puts the French restaurant, the Trois Frence," as conspicuous in this course A late letter of its correspondent says; "" distinguished member of Congress, with a party of friends, took a light lunch there. There were five of them, and they drank no wine. The bill was twelve dollars. Two bunches of lettuce, that cost three cents a were charged one dollar. A Philadelphia journalist went with a lady to the temple of high living and paid four dollars for a small chicken, a little bread and butter, and a bottle of Claret that would have ranked in France as vin ordinaire, and been included in the menu without charge, A New Yorker went in and, astounded at the charge of ninety-five cents for a cup of coffee and two cakes, refused positively to pay. After a consultation fused positively to pay. After a consultation between the garcon and the restauranter the bill was reduced to thirty-one cents."

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During the revolution of Poland which followed the revolution of Thaddeus Kosthe sons of that ill-fixed country were forced to flee for their lives forsaking bome and friends Of those who had been most eager for the liberty of Poland, and most bitter in the enmity against Russia and Prussia, was Michael Sobeiski, whose ancestor had been a king a hundred and fifty years

Sobeiski had two sons in the patriot ranks, and father and sons had been of those who persisted iti what the Russians had been pleased to call a rebellion, and a price had been set upon their heads.

The Archduke Constantine was eager to apprehend Michael Sebajaki, and learned that the wife of the Polish hero was at home in Cracow, and he called upon her.

"Madame," he said, speaking politely, for the lady was beautiful and queenly, "I think you know where your husband and sons are hiding."

"I know, sir," "If you will tell me where your husband s, your sons shall be pardoned

"And shall be safe?" "Yes, madame, I swear it. where your husband is concealed, and both

"Then, sir," answered the noble woman rising with a dignity sublime, and lavin ber hand upon her bosom, "he lies concealed here in the heart of his wife-and you will have to tear this heart out to find

Tyrant as he was, the Archdoke admired the answer and the spirit which had inspired it, and deeming the good will of such a woman worth securing he forthwith published a pardon of the father and some

A Man Claims to be the Coming Christ. tario) Citizen says: A man samed Charles Henault came before Recorder Sexten under strange circumptunces, al-Henault hails from Ide as Nois, and has a wife and six children. He has been in Most real for a few weeks, and lately bo sessed of the idea that he was th town, people it with deserving widows and seems quite hearty, although those who had

We heard His Henor experien-

So the "single galles" f clear and rbins resting on your mis or bins resti

on the priswhen this community, scanning being looked the and then turn guilty."-Augusta Ga.

he same shape n which it was passed