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MY MOTHER'S CHAMBER.

Sitting in my mother's chamber,

Weave their mystic spell again.

And the moonlight's pearly beam

Sitting in my mother's chamber,

Lingers on each sacred treasure

Like a sweet and tender dream.

Many years have waned and faded,

For I love and think of mother

With the tender love of old.

rowd the wayside.

But my heart has not grown cold,

MEMORY GEMS.

All along the path of duty flowers of

happiness bloom thick and fair-they

Mother's words will linger and comfort

is long after the snowy bloom has faded

LEFT BY WILL.

BY FRANK LEE BENEDICT.

(Concluded from last week.)

finish his mirth at his leisure."

explain, her mother said.

Before Elsie could find voice to

-MADAM JEANE.

Country, God and Truth.

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before we go.

in trouble.

people should do.

for him who waits.

heavy purse.

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in the Way of Epigrams.

The evil we do not only lives

It's very easy to judge how

get the Lord's ear the quickest.

The United States Army.

The annual reports of the Secre-

tary of War and of General Miles.

commander-in-chief of the army.

are an interesting study for the

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lation of 72,000,000 and the coun-

try extending from Eastern to

and of that sum \$6,300,000 were

seacoast expenses, \$13,700,000 for

Couldn't Afford to Take a Paper.

"Take hold of the tops and pull."

twelve useful household articles.

He is a near relative to the man

rich, and received the reply:

"Fish for suckers, like we do."

Croup,

Coughs,

Tooth-

ache,

Colds,

Diarrhœa,

Dysenfery,

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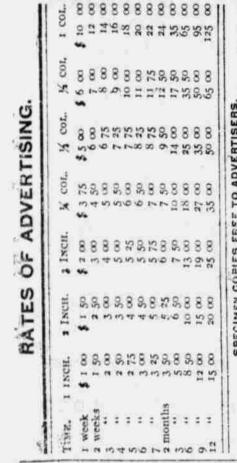
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those."

my majority until I am twenty- over. five-that is in my father's will. You can't turn off a poor or-

All laughed again.

men. He can stay, too."

"I can't even draw my allow-

lawyer, arrived, according to ar- he looks very like her." rangement. The absurdity of the for his legal composure.

sign the checks whereby "her unites brother and sister. ward" would draw his allowance, It was early spring when Warne welcome. She had left off her Elsie or her mother were of the twenty-fifth birthday.

founced would be the case, the house filled with a party of relatives who had not seen the mother been hitherto so entirely kept out and daughter since a year before the death of Mr. Conyers. Of seldom, and then very vaguely, of chair. He had thought himself course, they knew nothing about such a consummation ever reach- prepared for the worst, but he per- produce all they eat, such as corn, for having made an unsuccessful hanged last Friday, did not pathe guardianship, and cared less. ing her. She had been very hap-ceived his mistake now. He would wheat, pork, milk and butter, They all knew who Mr. Mannering py this winter, but she did not ask not give way. He would speak. was, and nothing could be more herself why, till suddenly there natural than that he should have came that change in her, a change offer you my best congratula- sible. Have good schools in the confided his nephew to the care of so noticeable, that even Mrs. Bar- tion," he said, with an effort, as country. Too many are moving Mrs. Barrington, the wife of one rington observed it, and discussed if each word were a load. of his very oldest friends. So, all its possible meaning with Warne. through the pleasant summer. Les-

another, remained at Beechcroft. with the lawyer, Mr. Montagu. When autumn came, Mrs. Bar- Montagu was still young, hand- he exclaimed. rington decided that Elsie's health some, and poor. She feared that to the house in New York. The plain English of all which was leave town, Lester came to her one dawned upon her. (though the mother did not know day, and announced his intention rington craved amusement and ex- unfeigned satisfaction, that he saying. citement as much as if she had nearly lost his senses, and set off been eighteen.

Of course Elsie did not go into ton's undisguised despair. society, or receive beyond seeing. "Mrs. Convers, it is past ton way. But Mrs. Barrington went fore he returned. He was recalled when he had finished, he under- bible. Read Proverbs 31." o'clock. As your ward's tutor is out constantly; it was a sacrifice, by a letter from Mr. Montagu, re- stood the reason of the change in doubtless fatigued, it would be a but she submitted to it for her minding him that he would only Elsie Conyers. He had been worth New York Dispatch. 8 kindness on your part to have him daughter's sake.

shown to his room, where he can "I never have shrunk from my his majority would arrive. duty, Elsie, and I never shall," "It is necessary that you should had failed during the past winter. the principal piano manufactu- Western sea, including the new "Oh, mamma, this is Lester she reiterated, over and over. be punctual," the lawyer said, Elsie had been trying to use her rers of the country, and to include Territory of Alaska that is an em-Warne!" cried Elsie. "This is the "You cannot remain a recluse for- "because Mrs. Conyers contem- influence with her husband's exe- by absorption all of the 200 con- pire in itself, the entire cost of boy we have been expecting! Oh, ever at your age. I must go about, plates a voyage to Europe and de- cutors—she herself was not really cerns making instruments. The the Army Department for the Mr. Warne, mamma ordered a in the meantime, and keep people sires definitely to settle all affairs free yet—to turn over that amount capitalization has been placed at last year was under \$50,000,000, huge rocking-horse for you last in remembrance of the fact that connected with her guardianship of her own fortune to his credit. \$50,000,000. week, and In Shetland pony; you you exist, else, when you appear before her departure; a matter She had persuaded them at last. It is said that matters have proshall ride them both tomorrow." in the world again, you will be rendered the more imperative be- She thought she was handing him ceeded so far that two or more "With pleasure," said he; "and utterly forgotten. I am sure you cause I also expect to be absent a letter from Mr. Montagu. She leading bankers in this country rivers and harbors, and \$3,000,000

rendered quarterly for all advertisements elderly lady, and so I hit on kiss her, and sail off to opera or lished in St. Petersburg, and I that it was positively certain that the Steinway concern, said to-day 000,000. ball, majestic in velvet and dia- have been deputed to go over and the whole of Warne's money could that his people had not yet been matter will be charged to cents When Mrs. Barrington was at monds; and if she could eateh attend to it." last made to comprehend the truth, Warne, would take him with her. It was not difficult, as Warne | years.

Tegal rates, except when they exceed a much even for her grandeur, and called "society." He liked best from Mrs. Darrington, which case we she laughed more heartily than to spend his evenings in Elsie's reached him at the same time, aidlegal rates, except when they exceed a much even for her grandeur, and called "society." He liked best from Mrs. Barrington, which She saw, then, what she had given said he had heard that the old All such business must be PAID FOR IN anybody had seen her do in twenty drawing-room. Of course, he lived his faculties considerably in the paper from his grasp. He vived, but his concern had not "Mr. Montagu, the lawyer, will text or another, he managed to She wrote that it was rumored Mr. said, in a choked voice, be up tomorrow," Mrs. Barrington dine six days in the week at her Montagu was to be married. As said; "he will know how to man- house, reading to her, or talking, for Elsie, what ailed her was be- not forgive myself." age. Of course, Elsie must resign while she netted, or embroidered, youd her mother's comprehension; He had not meant to say more, point of view, as nails or beer or her-ha, ha!-the guardianship at or drew, or went on with whatever but she was evidently guarding but something in her pale, agita- any other ordinary article of comemployment she might chance to some secret, and living in fear of ted face gave him courage. "Not a bit of it!" cried Warne, have on hand. He went out with her parent's discovering it, and "Elsie," he whispered, "I'll acresolutely. "I don't believe she Mrs. Barrington, if he could not Mrs. Barrington was nearly fran- cept your money on one condition can. She has accepted the trust; avoid it, but usually managed to tic. she is my guardian, and must stay find some excuse for getting back Of course, under such favorable so for a year yet. I do not reach to Elsie before the evening was circumstances for behaving like a

> Mrs. Barrington never wearied resisted the opportunity. Lester of talking of his perfections to stayed in California till autumn, Elsie, and Elsie said, "Yes mam- and went mad with rage and jealma," an nothing more, till, some- ousy sixteen times each day. "At least he can stop for a visit, times, Mrs. Barrington was seized mamma," said Elsie. "You know, with the idea that her daughter tember afternoon, that he once next week the cousins are coming. did not really appreciate "the more found himself driving along The house will be full of young boy," and used fairly to reproach the well-remembered avenue to her with indifference.

> "Because," said she, "after all, York on the previous evening, had ance without your signature, grown man though he may be, he disdained to call upon Mr. Monta-Guardy!" said Warne. "I hope is your ward, and you ought to gu, and in the morning set out on you mean to tip me, for I am aw- care; and, Elsie, strong as he his journey up the Hudson. Letfully hard-up. Your gold specta- looks, my own opinion is that his ter after letter had reached him cles were frightfully dear. I was chest is very delicate. His great- from the lawyer, but had received sorry afterward that I did not buy aunt died of consumption when no answer. At last Mr. Montagu you an agate-headed walking- she was twenty. I was a tiny child wrote: , at the time, but I remember it well. The next day Mr. Montagu, the | She was a beautiful creature, and embarrassing Mrs. Convers beyond

But Elsie never seemed much before the end of September. If business was too much at first even concerned, and frequently Mrs. this letter meets with no response, Barrington grew fairly vexed with we shall leave your affairs in the After a long conversation, the her indifference. The time came care of my partner." matter was definitely settled. Mr. when Lester Warne, too, had rea-Montagu decided that to attempt son, or thought he had, to feel dis- torture himself by the sight of any changes would only give added satisfied with Elsie's conduct. their happiness, than for any other publicity to the business, and per- They had been the best of friends reason. haps be the means of exposing all winter; as frank and free in Mrs. Conyers to unpleasant re- their intercourse as if the tie be- in the library. Mrs. Conyers had marks. She could perfectly well tween them had been that which started up at sight of him, and

and, as far as their neighbors were first noticed this inexplicable black, and it seemed to him that concerned, it would be easy enough change in Mrs Conyers. In anoth- the gray dress made her look to make them suppose that Mrs. er month she proposed to go back changed, and unlike herself. Barrington was the guardian, that to Beechcroft, and a month after He tried to be completely at his is, if it was found necessary to say that he would reach his ridiculous- ease; began a dozen subjects, and anything. Fortunately, neither ly prolonged majority, and his never finished a sentence. When

order of women who go about con- Quietly as she lived, Warne had doing the dignified and indifferent, fiding their private affairs to for- more than once had an opportuni- he turned sulky, and said several ty-five different intimate friends; ty of being jealous. A man does provoking things, man-like. She and the matter of the guardian- not need to love a woman in order took no notice. She talked pleasship had been from the first so dis- to be jealous. The merest boy antly. At last, she pointed to the tasteful to Mrs. Barrington, and will be annoyed if any feminine papers scattered about the table, so terrifying to Elsie, that they on whom he considers that he has and said: had never talked about the busi- special claims, venture so much as "I was just going over these, in

hought about love, or being made speak playfully. "That took ove to. That sort of thing had place four days ago." of her life, that she dreamed but leaned back, helplessly, in his in the following:

Lester, himself, had quite made you mean." laughed Elsie, looking educate your children at home. thing but first fiddle. ter Warne, under one pretext or up his mind. She was in love at him strangely. "Aren't you married to him?"

She blushed scarlet, then grew

She held a letter toward him. the very next day, to Mrs. Barring- He took it as blindly as it was offered. He could not speak. So, He did not come back, and selhave time to reach the East before a hundred thousand dollars. The

trators' and executors' notices, commis- she was shocked and horrified; but But that young gentleman show- told himself, bitterly, "to put two | A sudden exclamation, which only what he had heard from nonsioners' and trustees' sales, summons to the absurdity of the thing was too ed a strange distaste for what is and two together;" and a letter Warne uttered, made her look up. official sources. Hugo Sohmer ed at a hotel, but, under one pre- that attempt at multiplication. seized both her hands in his, and been asked to join. "We would

-that you give me yourself, too."

shoulder as he asked, "Shall it be, Guardy?" Then he caught her tremulous not high enough.

"You are free now, Ward. It It was toward the close of a Sep- is for you to choose."

Don't Talk of Your Ills.

"Every one of us has his or her own ailments," writes Edward W. Beechcroft. He had reached New Bok in the December Ladies' Home Journal, decrying the unpleasant habit many people have of discussing their bodily ills. "It is enough for us all to keep well our- from the pen of the master Kipselves: to be compelled to listen ling appeared in the August numto the ailments of others does not ber of McClure's Magazine, and make that task any easier. Besides his next story is announced for all this, these unnecessary narra- publication in the Christmas tives of personal ailments are pos- number of the same periodical. "You are delaying my marriage; itively injurious to ourselves. It is a long story-practically a measure. I must leave America Physicians all agree that many of novelette-but it will be publishthe slight illnesses, of which some ed complete in one number. In people make so much, could be it Kipling returns to India-the cured if they would but take their ground, undoubtedly, on which minds from themselves. Too many he is most engaging to his readers. people work themselves into ill- The story is described as the nar-So, on Warne came, more to petty ailment, which, if forgotten, done their duty in India without He was at the house. He was was trying to speak some words of he perceived his utter failure in

Elder P. D. Gold, in the Wilson He turned deathly white, and Times, tells some striking truths

"The remedy for farmers is to fruits-feed for horses, mules, cat-"At least, I am not too late to tle, etc., and buy as little as posto town. Build up the country. "Offer him and Clara Vaughan, Improve your lands, your society, Teach them to labor, and not to

despise it. "In the town the question is asked, what shall we do with our required change, and the advice of her mother would object, and pale. Had he looked at her, he daughters? Too many of them a physician, and so took her down dreaded to let the truth be known. might have seen that her eves are brought up to think only of Just as she was prepareing to showed that a sudden light had dressing, going with boys, riding bicycles, spending their time fool-"Perhaps you will go over these ishly. Teach them to labor-to religious when the pleasures and probabilities are that the mob go it) that she was herself weary of of making a trip to California. papers with me," said she. Not cook, sew, make clothing, etc., by excitement they get from it is the the right man. Here comes a case leading a retired life, for Mrs. Bar- She received the news with such that she at all knew what she was putting them at it. Teach your real attraction. boys to do farm work.

"We should quit buying so much. No wonder we are so poor. We will get worse and worse every he tried to read it while he got year until we return to the indusintimate friends in a very quiet dom wrote. It was September be- his senses back. He did read; and trial and economical ways of the

A Monster Plano Trust.

Another great trust is being companies in which it was invested formed. It is to be composed of

you shall wear the beautiful gold understand my motive, child." from New York for several months. had given him the executor's letter and Europe have given the scheme for national soldiers' homes. be recovered in the course of two approached on the proposition, and he knew nothing of the plan not join such an enterprise. The "May God pardon me! I can- piano is an artistic production and cannot be treated from a trade merce."

Some idea of the magnitude of the proposed enterprise is gained when it is known that recently, who sent \$1 to find out how to get She did not speak; but she let just after the death of William him draw her head down upon his Steinway, an English firm offered \$5,000,000 for the Steinway plant, and was told that the figures were

The Chickering plant in Boston covers two of the city blocks, and mploys enough workers to make a small city.

Alfred Dolge was the prime mover in former schemes. He has spent years working up the de-

As It Was in the Days of Abraham. A New Kipling Novelette. About the last story published est peaks of the South Mountain, the further consideration of is a wheat field containing nearly case he evoked the advice or a hundred acres, comparatively educated, substantial, reli level and of remarkable fertility. In this field on the side next to Morganton is a great flat rock which has been used time out of nesses, or prevent themselves from rative of the experience of a young mind as a threshing floor. Here getting well, by talking about a English officer whose family had the wheat and rye is brought and threshed with flails and winnowed would right itself. I will not say noise or brag, but with great effijust as Boaz winnowed his barley that women, more than men, are ciency and bravery, through a at his threshing floor near Bethleprone to do this evil. But as number of generations, and who the majority of women have more on taking up the family work leisure than the majority of men, found himself compelled to live they are more likely to let their up to a very high family tradiwe'll have to be satisfied with minds dwell upon every little ill tion in the matter of shooting tireading of touchdowns in Cuba. that assails them, and talk about gers and laying down the law to it. It seems to me that one of the the native tribe of Bhils. Espec-Cramps, Colic.

most important lessons we can all ially exacting on him was the filearn with the close of the year is nal disposition of a certain "cloudto refrain from inflicting upon ed" tiger, entailing a series of others what is purely personal to great adventures. A novel experourselves. Let us cease this tire- iment has been tried in illustrasome, this inconsiderate, this un- ting the story for McClure's. Two necessary talk about our ailments. well known artistists have collab-Cold and hard as it may seem, the orated-one chosen for his perfact is nevertheless true, and will sonal familiarity with India and ever remain so, that the vast ma- the other for his general skill in jority of people are interested in bodying forth imaginative personTHE ROBESONIAN JOB OFFICE

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"The case demands serious and thoughtful investigation. Out of much smoking and drinking other four other like cases that have occurred in this State during this A light heart goes easily with a year, one of the culprits escaped before arrest, two were hanged by It's not the loudest amens that the courts and one by a mob. In the two convictions there was no Some people imagine they are reasonable doubt of guilt and to where a friendless wretch has be-Time will fly for every one but put on trial in a community for ered with excitement and indigna tion, justly aroused by the conmission of a crime for which th perpetrator ought to suffer deat! There were excellent mon on the

jury, but no jury can expect to indeliberate and coolly weigh evidence uninfluenced by the spire pervading the community. "It ipossible that a jury of like charr. ter in a different community would have rendered a different verd upon this same evidence, and . remains to be seen whether jurors in this case may not char. their opinion upon mature consideration, under quieter circustances. Evidence directly mate rial to the prisoner's guilt has beproduced since the trial. It urged that the identification . the prisoner was incomplete con unsatisfactory; that an alibi we completely proven by witnesses .. both races, and that the admitte-One of our exchanges describes facts of the case strongly indicated the man who could not afford to that the perpetrator of the c take the home paper as follows: was familiar with the habits of the By getting hold of a foreign adver-prosecutrix in walking along that answer being to take a pledge. ted; that the prisoner could no He also sent fifty 2-cent stamps to have known these things because find out how to raise turnips, and received a postal card reply: town; that he had only been there once inside of a year and hence it It was the same person who sent most unlikely that he should 50 cents to a fellow in the east for have known the presecutrix of and received a package of needles. to the truth of these allegations no opinion is expressed, but the come from sources so worthy consideration as to demand t "Work like the devil and never for close scrutiny and though... spend a cent." He is also related investigation. It further app to the man who sent \$5 to find from documentary evidence out how to write without a pen or there is a sentiment to the en ink, and the answer was: "Try that aside from the guilt or i. a lead pencil." He is a twin cence of this prisoner, it worten brother to the man who sent \$5 to best for the county that the find out how to live without work tence of the court be at once and received the reply printed in ecuted. This sentiment cannot one black line on a postal card: prevailing among just or Christia people except as a result of tem porary ebullition of passions, provoked by frightful outrages. In Within full view of the streets granting a postponement of this of Morganton and not eight miles execution, the executive is susaway as the crow flies is a country tained by the Council of State, by where the farming methods are prominent citizens of Richmond identical with those in vogue in county and various other count the time of Abraham. On the top by intelligent clergymen and of Kaylor's Knob, one of the high- nent lawyers and editors, and

A wicked editor down in gia gets off the following: editor sat in his office cold, v all but him had fled, but he wir that every last dead beat his grave, stone dead. H then wandered far away time when he should die. a.d. When the football season ends loyal editorial soul go scool, the sky; when he roams th of paradise and sails o'e seas, and all things gloric combine, his every sense He thought how, when le across the great gulf di drear, that yawned between happy soul and those widled here; and then for water would call and in agony caper, he'd shout to them.

and law-abiding elements

The following advice exchange is good for a of the cotton belt: "A would suggest to our f. better prices we would a to haul it home. There less danger of losing by thieves. It is too tear farmer to have his cot or stolen after he had w-

moisten your tongue wit:

and all Bowel Complaints. that's on your paper.' A Sure, Safe, Quick Cure for gins. If you intend to

ness at all. After a couple of to appear interested in the conver- order to send them to you. I rewhat is pleasant in our lives, but ages, actions and scenes. days Warne took little Williamson sation of any other masculine, ceived them all from Mr. Montanot in what is unpleasant. Pains I write this to let you know what I gu yesterday." down to New York to confide him young or old. and sorrows are elements in our would not do: I would not do without to the care of his relations. The | And Elsie had hosts of admir- "And you are going to Europe!" lives which are sacred and inter-Chamberlain's Pain Balm in my house if poor child had been sent to Amer- ers. Half a dozen men were only he said, rather than asked. Mechanic, Farmer, Planter, it cost \$5.00 per bottle. It does all you esting only to ourselves." ica to try what his native air would waiting till nine months of her "Yes. Mr. Montagu is obliged Sailor, and in fact all classes. @ recommend it to do and more .- J. R. Used internally or externally. @ J. M. Thirswend, of Grosbeck, Texas, WALLACE, Wallaceville, Ga. Chamberdo for him, while his mother was second year of widowhood were to sail next weekcondemned, by the verdict of the complete, to lay their hands and "Oh!" he interrupted, with a says that when he has a spell of indiges- lain's Pain Balm is the best household Beware of imitations. Take physicians, to the equable climate their fortunes at her feet. And harsh laugh. "Then I'm in time tion, and feels bad and sluggish, he takes liminent in the world, and invaluable for none but the genuine "PERRY two of DeWitt's Little Early Risers at rheumatism, lame back, sprains and Davis." Sold everywhere. of San Remo. Warns made his Warns knew this better than Elsie for the wedding." RED SPRINGS, - - N. C. night and he is all right the next morn- bruises. Be' ready for emergencies by 25c. and 50c. bottles. stay in town as short as possible. herself; for, indeed, though she "No, indeed, you dreadful young ing. Many thousands of others do the buying a bottle at Dr. J. D. McMillan's Acro co co co o all year and made and g. Democice in State and Federal Courts. The next week, as Elsie had an-liked men's society, Elsie never man!" she answered, trying to same thing. Do you! J. D. McMillan. drug store.

donkey, no masculine could have