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GOOD - NIGHT.

Good-night, litt e girl, good night ! Tim sure you will know its right To unife and accept your fate; Goodsaight, little gift, don't wait,

Good-night, little girl, good night ! It's pleasant for you to piny,
But the robins have taken flight,
And tucked in their nests away;
Good-night, little girl, don't stay.

Good-night, little girl! sweet rest
Is needful as alr and light.
And the sun that sleeps in the west,
To-morrow will look so bright—
Just think, little girl! good-night!
Little girl, good night!

WON AT LAST.

"Darling !" It is a sick man's feeble call, spoken scarcely above a whisper, but it reaches Eisie Vernon's listening car, and in a moment she has sprung from her seat

and is by the invalid's side. "Yes, father I" she answers. "I am iere dear !

With evident effort he stretches out one thin, emaciated hand, and clasps in his the white, delicate fingers, which rest there so lovingly. The dark eyes, though wearing the look which constant upon the girl's face with worshipful tondness and a sigh breaks from the

"Has he come yet," he questions. "No, papa. He may be here now at

any moment? "God grant it may not be too late!" he says, as though uttering a prayer,

· Father, father !" she cries failing on her knees and burying her face in her hands, "do not say that! You will get well! Indeed, indeed you will-you must 1"

"No, my child! My hours are numbered; but if, before I die, I can see you and a thrill of pity run through her for Cale Collins' wife, I shall go almost with the man she had exiled-the man

girl, "Give me time to know him perhaps, harder than her own, Our betrothal has always seemed so strange, so unreal, that though I have would turn into hate I"

I not seen him? Dal I not know how delicate instrument, and knew how to weed the cross-eyed man; "be brave and well be was calculated to win any girl's bring music from each hidden chord. fancy? Possessed of a face and term any man might covy, with eyes whose lestrous light is full of honest purpose, cauce that you would welcome a friend My darling you soon will love him as for a short time as your guest? As be deserves. I do that which I know is your aunt makes her home with you, it

leave my child alone upon the world!

But at this moment the door eagerly made; but I think you will find Mr. oponed. A man stood upon the thresh- Bayard a guest by no means trouble- woman, in great fear, "On, tell me out with the greatest of pleasure. I will

Elsie glanced up. Who was this inand eyes bidden from sight by blue was to her an unknown? This was ber glasses, through which be peered around daily thought, ustil one morning, pre-

Cole, who had been prostrated by a low stantly to the drawing-room, to meet malarial fever, and so prevented from and bid him welcome. hastening to the side of the man who

had so urgently summoned him. Trembling, she arose and advanced, to might do more. A wish of Cole's 1 It meet him. The stranger bowed, as he seemed almost like some atonoment to said, in low musical times, which sounded | grant it.

strangely from such a source : "Am I in time? I have travelled night and day. But I forget; my ill- ready to receive her, is the handsomest ness has so altered me that your father she has ever seen. His checks bear with oil," continued the cross eved man, to them, tever steal their wond-piles,

handing her a card

Could it be? What night more pos-

mer father asked her to marry! She comes to the level of the broad knocked his tall hat over bis eyes, and could not; and she even shuddered at shoulders. such a thought.

bed-niready the sick man's eyes rested upon his face, as he bent tenderly over will be to give the stranger that "Poor fellow! how ill you must bave had asked for him at her hands.

you are in time! Call the clergyman; seem long. She has wandered into the I am going fast?" "Father," sobbed Elsie, "please spare

"Will you not let me die happy?" he onestioned representably,

Like a piece of cold, white murble, she current, answered the solemn questions put to tion sometimes gives.

refused one wish of her young life. him sice owed it; to him she sacrificed it But it was the spirit of a martyr,

not a bride. "Bless you and reward you!" he saul when all was over; then closed his eyes with a glad sigh of contest, and the he watches the lovely check grow pale.

release, fled away. A week later, and Elsie sat alone in her own com, but her white face and Then she flies to her boudoir, and in

she had endured. Not once had the man so strangely "You said you would come when I on talking then until a few nights ago, twenty-four hours, and put his spass in the made her husband—the man whose summoned you. I bid you come now! when she dreamed that she had lost her bead of any seal that might come the re-Northampton, Edgecombe, Fitt and Marshadder—intraded upon her privacy.

shadder—intraded upon her privacy.

wards a husband; to better fuffill my up in the morning she had lost it. The
shad in the Federal Courts of the Eastern Not since she had been carried fainting dear father's dying wish; to forgive me
doctors call it aphorics, and say she will

"O . God, that I might never see it better warthy the generous mobility you again!" she said aloud, the words wrong | have shown to one so undeserving!" from her in the intensity of her anguish, Her letter dispatched, she knew her

questioned a sad, musical voice. "If so her life. This suffering she must hide gratified.'

And glancing up in sudden terror, standing before her.

A wild, fl etting fancy for a moment But oh, to live day by day, to spend nefore her. ber hours, sleeping and waking, side by side with this spectre of ugliness, she burst out thick and fast,

consigned to me a tru t I shall never durling, that, I thought a gleam of betray. Listen! I am going away, love sometimes stole into your eyes? suffering gives, fastened themselves on business which will detain me Will you will give it to your husband, until you summon me back. We may dear one, or shall I again leave you!" never meet again. It rests with you, but the chains shall be made as light as his oras, whis less: in my power. Would that I might cast them off from you forever. You will write to me, will you not? You will let me write to you? All I ask is that I may hear from you-that I may know and the girl's calm gives away under his the step I have taken is bringing you the happiness I would gladly lay down my life to procure."

Was it fancy that his voice broke here in a sob-facey that, a kiss fell as a feather on her brow, a whispered blessing on the air? She knew not; but, when she raised her head, she was alone. "Aleday," said the pity forth—the man whose fate was, "have you a child?"

Two years past slowly by, spent by Else in the luxurious retirement of her almost learned to leve him through his beautiful home. They seemed almost a letters, still, if I were bound to him it dream, made reality only by the letters which came, from time to time, cheering "Hush, Elsic-hush! You have not her solicule-letters at first received forgotten how sucred is this bond-that shudderingly, but which she grew at to his lather I owe all I am in the world, last to look for, so well did the writer and that I promised, on his death-bod, seem to understand the wants of her . his son should woo and win you. Had beart. It was as though he touched a

His letter ran thus; "Have you so conquered you repugfor your future happiness. I cannot will be in accordance with the proprieties; and you will not relise me the The sick man's voice died away. He happiness of barding something of your the matter?" had said more than his strength could daily life from his lips, on his return bear, and he sank back, almost fainting If the gratification of this wish should the next street?" queried the cross-eyed

When would this steamer arrive-this truder? Tall and thin, with bald head, man who knew as well the husband wha puring for her drive, his card was put Did he bring bad news from Cole? - into her hand, and she descended in-

She almost hoped she might flad bles old, had ugts, and disagreeable, that she

But, as she stands upon the threshold, she starts. The man who has risen, the norst; is be-" dark and lustrous, are bent upon her, She read on it the very name which with a light beneath which her's quail; around a high white forehead; and when she approaches, with a strange, essed her? This-this was the man constrained welcome, her head scarcely

But he bands over the little hand But Cole already had approached the with reverence due a queen, and in that moment she feels how easy a thing it come and the friendship ber husband

been !" he said "But, ...b. thank heaven No longer the days dong, or the hours realms of delight. She has met a mind stored with inexhaustible wealth. She

To past.

Why has Cole done this thing? Why sent this man, with the wonderful fusingtion of his presence added to his wonderous beauty, to poison ber life? But she gives no outward sigh; only

own as she falters her "good-by," asks him to come again,

paper. She writes:

as, barying her head on the arm of the daty done. At least her husband's prochair on which she sat, she subbed out- tection would be hers. She needed it remarkable declaration by a well-known nati one day last week. A respectable against herself-against this new, strange | clergyman : "Is it, then, so hateful to you Elsie?" blissful misery which had crept into

woman and a wife. But when, a few weeks later she knew Este saw the man of whom she spoken her bushand had a swered her appeal, was waiting her approach, a great sob

"Cole !" she gasped, "where is he?" "Here, my wife!" he answered, opencould not, and spite of herself her sobs ing wide his arms "Can you forgive the "Esie," said her husband, "I knew you would not recognize me, since the deception I have practiced? I knew my sickness had altered me, but I did ravages illness and made had disapnot realize how great the change had peared, and I had grown so hungry for

But Elsie, springing to the shelter of "Stay forever!"

ON THE RACGED EDGE. A cross-eyed man in a long linea alster and a tail hat rang at the bell, and when the women of the house opened eye to the s o mes (the straight eye, so she syapped :

"Well, what do you want?" "Madam, be calm," said the crosseyed man, in a smooth voice, "What for?" ske queried, suspi

"Medays," said the cross-eyed man, "Yes, I have," replied the woman; what of hit?

"A little girl?" queried the crosseved man. "No, a boy," replied the woman. "Of course-a boy," repeated the

cross-eved man; "a young hay-not "About that age," said the woman;

what about him?"

colm" "Mercy on me!" exclaimed the

woman, "what's the matter?" cultivated and brilliant in conversation! for us sake-that you will receive him man, in a southing manner; "restrain "Gently, gamly," said the cross-eved play this morning?"

"Yes, yes," said the mother, "Is there not a railread track crosses

what has happened; what--" "He cale," interrupted the cross-eyed man, soothingly; "be brave-keep cool for your child's take"

"On, what is it? what is it?" the commo, wildly, "I know it-I fear classed as machinery, because it has no it. Tell me the worst! Is my child- escape-valve. The same can be said of a skutch of the lives and characters of

where is my darling bay?" man, gently, "I but this moment saw a classed the orgine, locamotive, saw-mill, little boy playing upon the railroad cider-press, buck-saw, hair-brush and track; as I looked upon him he seemed band-argan. If it wasn't for machinery

to bewoman, wringing her hands, "tall me

would hardly recognize me," he said, the perfect glow of health; his eyes, quekly drawing a bottle from his pocket, "and I've got here the hest thing in the world-Lightning Grease seemed branded on her brain-"Cole his mair falls in short clustering rungs Eradicator-only 25 cents a bottle.

warranted-" There was a broom standing behind the door, and with one blow she with a other staved him off the steps and through the gate. And as the creas-eved man moved swittly up the street, she shook the broom at him, looking for all the world like an ancient god of mythology with a passion-distorted face and highly excited red nems.

Thravery Wives, -A man may be has grow ; to watch his coming, to be. supposed to save money and lay it by gradge the moments scent away from for sick sess or other purposes; but he his sine, ere, with lightning flash she cannot do this unless his wife lets him And so Cole Colines won his bride, remized whither she has dritted with the or helps him. A prudent, frugal, thrilly woman is a crown of glory to her If s visit has drawn to a close. He husband. Sue helps him in all his good her with the calmess that despera- is to leave her. Her future rises barren resolutions; she may, by quiet and and desolate before her. Alas! she gentle encouragement, bring out his The man who was dying had never sighs in vam for the old emptiness of the better qualities; and by her example tical virtues.

A young lady, named May Forrer, of spirit, as if waiting but for this for its and the little hand trembled within his the fac ity of speaking above a whisper to be; the water that he disak was melted nor until one day last surager, when she heavy eyes testified to something of all a moment her pen is flying over her her throat, and the sudden effort to re- ran fly miles a day over see. And many District.

Collocations made in any part of North from her dead father's side had ber eyes alone for them in the future; to be built up.

And the secretary of the secretary and the secretary of the secretary of

A PREACHER'S STRANGE BANCE,

A New York correspondent of the Boston Journal publishes the following

"I have had," said he, "some very questioned a sad, musical voice. "If so her life. This suffering she must hide my child, your wish shall certainly be form every eye, nor fail in the duty of a exciting was the noe that I will now drinking, and told him what she had very sick-some thought nigh unto death. He would see no pastor, nor allow any rose in her throat, and the room grew bein. One day he mentioned my passessed her, that could she shut out black, as she advanced to welcome name, though he was no acquaintance During the interval he made his usual to rever the horrid vision, and listen only him.

If a named me two or three to the voice whose tones were full of one of the mist cleared, and she saw it times. At length his wife asked him if one of the mist cleared, and she saw it times. At length his wife asked him if one of the mist cleared, and she saw it times. At length his wife asked him if one of the mist cleared, and she saw it times. At length his wife asked him if one of the mist cleared, and she saw it times. At length his wife asked him if one of the mist cleared, and she saw it times. At length his wife asked him if one of the mist cleared, and she saw it times. At length his wife asked him if one of the mist cleared, and she saw it times. At length his wife asked him if one of the mist cleared, and she saw it times. At length his wife asked him if one of the mist cleared, and she saw it times. At length his wife asked him if one of the mist cleared, and she saw it times. At length his wife asked him if one of the mist cleared, and she saw it times. At length his wife asked him if one of the mist cleared, and though he drank at times, his see fit to; but the service I require of vone of the mist cleared of his faithless.

If a not the mist cleared, and she saw it times. At length his wife asked him if one of the mist cleared, and though he drank at times, his see fit to; but the service I require of vone of the mist cleared, and the mist cleared him if one of the mist some time, and then asked his family to lish him for it. They were standing side come right away.

into the sick chamber, and at once rec. breath spoke of whiskey. When the agaized the gentleman as one who had minister propounded the usual question been an occasional hearer in my church. He greeted me with great cordiality, been. But believe me when your one sight of your dear face. I planned and asked that all should leave the asked, and this time the response was father placed your hand in mine, he this little scheme Was it all fancy, room. He wasted to speak to me pri- clear and decisive, "No." She then vately. His wife left with evident re- turned to her lover, accused him of luctance. The man was so weak he drinking, reminded him of his promise could with difficulty turn in bed. As to her, and said that a man who would soon as the door was closed the patient break a promise so solemely made sprang from his bed, turned the key in could not be relied upon, and she feared the door, seized me with the strength of to trust her future to such a man. Exa giant, and said, 'Now, we will have a postulations and entreaties were all in nice dance, claping me about the body, vain, and that little "Yes" still remains and he, in his night shirt, commenced unsaid. to caper round the room, humming, in a low voice, 'I and my Father are one,

equal in power and glory." He kept his pace for a full hour, till I was nearly dead from exhaustion and the door she was sati-fied he had an fright. He was a wild maniac. Once I by the throat. His eyes flashed fire. contents: quiet. Round and round he turned, keeping up, the refrain, 'I and my family to join us. He caught at the idea. He opened the duor to call the household up, and I instantly fled down stairs, pursued by the madam. He was 2, "Law's History of the Indian I have never since heard those words repeated without being thrown late a cold awent. I had dance enough that night to last me the balance of my life."

## ... A GOOD BOY REWARDED.

A good boy of twelve having a tear in his eye and a lamp in his throat, yourself. Did not that little boy go to Bigh that he had a composition to Conder's recent Report, especially him a beloing hand. His father hada't and measurment of sites and buildtime, his mother was sick, and his big sister couldn't even write a Isse-letter.

cause you annovance, consider it use man in a sulcon voice.

made; but I think you will find Mr.

"Yes, oh, yes," ejaculated the lions of compositions, and I'll help you out with the greatest of pleasure. I will

now begin: "There are several kinds of machinery, century. wailed turn to burbarism. A boot-jack cannot be un extension table. Among the great- its principal leaders. ne'd all have to walk around with our "On dear, oh, dear," screemed the hands in our pockets, and the price of 9. "England in the Levant." admission to the circus would be a dollar and a half. We must all give credit to "He seemed to be daubing himself investors. We must speak kind words and if they die we must feel very sad.

> erater never received half praise enough. lood-by -love to all." "It'll best the stockings off'n any composition ever read in our school!"

he chuckled, as he received it. "I-I flatter myself it will," replied Blab, as he stroked his chin in a selfsatisfied way, "and I hope that the moral that row all through it, and sticks effect on tenchers and scholars. Confiby, my was-remember that the good boy is always rewarded."-Datroit Free

REMINDED HILL DE HOME.

An effecting lituateation of the natural long by for what is descrit to es that e-ones table explain, with lour white neckties, put to the heart in the hour of death, is thus away for next summer.

related: Some years ago a malve Greenlander come to the U-fied States. It was too hat | bords. for him here, so he made up his mind to return home, and took passage on a ship she may implant in him nuble principles that was going that way. He was taken which are the seeds of the highest prac- sick and as he was dying, he turned to those who were standing around him, and I and squar- in the arms of a man who

When that man was a haby the first to wait two weeks for a reple, thing he saw, after his mother, was ice. When hish is placed before him five Edinburg, Ind., has had a strange ex- thing he saw, after his mother, was ice cover it restored her speech. See west day he stooped over a hole in the ice

A WEDDING STOPPED AT THE ALTAR

There was a strange scene at Cincinand intelligent young lady was engaged to be married, and made the discovery relate. A well known merchant was learned. He promised never to drink again, and she forgave him. The wedding day was subsequently set, and all send for me. He added: 'Tell him to by side, and a moment more would have found them man and wife, when he "I obeyed the summons, was ushered turned toward her and his tell-tale to her, the response came faintly, "No." In surprise the question was again

THE Edinburgh Review for October just republished by the Leonard Scott Publishing Co., 41 Barclay Street, New York, is a valuable number, as will apattempted to scream. He seized me pear by the following summary of the

He said he would brain me if I was not 1, "The Copyright Commission." The Board of Trade being of opinion Father are one, equal in power and that literature was exceptionally proglory.' Pretending to be pleased, I tected, a Commission was appointed to suggested that we call in some of the consider the whole question of Copyright, and the report of the committee is R. F. BUTLER. tiere discussed at length.

arrested, taken to the mud-house, and in Navy." The Isdian many was done twenty-four hours died a raving maniac. away with in 1863, and the publication of the above-named work has given oceasion to the present interesting record of its services. 3. "Gardiner's Government of Charles

devoted to tracing the true origin of the ship-money fleet. 4. "Recent Explorations in Palestine. shied in very quieting and informed A good account is here given of Lieut, write for school, but no one would lead dwelling upon the actual observation

"A composition on Machinery," is 5, "Who wrote the Annals of it?" observed It at as he reached for Tacitus?" A close examination of a recent publication questioning the autheaticity of the "Annals," and claiming them as a production of the filtgenth

one of which is a wild-mill If it wasn't | 6. "The Jesuit Martyre: Campion for the chall-and the world would soon re- and Walpale," An account of the Jesuit mission to England in 1500, with

"Malam," replied the cross-eyed est leventions in machinery may be 7, "Sir Henry Taylor's Collected Works." 8. "Carrespondence of

> Balzac." a description of Ceprus, and points out the grave responsibilities which Regland

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out is every chapter, will have a good THE TIMES THAT TRY MAN'S SOUL.

When he para the question. When he goes home at night, finds s use full of company, and his wife bi satully agreement of the fact that dinner is

not ready.

When he dives down into the bettem of

his truck, joks on what he supposes is a slean pair of socks, but finds only an old When he buys a new pair of shoes and discovers two bit, usils sticking up in the

When he takes his girl out and discoves that he has left his pucketbook at home o his old trousers. When he harries around the corner and

When he writes to his best girl and has

perience with her woice. She had lost His house was made of her; he was cradied suc vestor mornings at his hearding house When, after waiting in a barber-shop for ice. If he ever sat at a table, it was a table an hour, and heating the welcome word was playing croquet, with a piece of ice in her mouth. The ice showed down her thront, and the sudden effort to re-When his wife wants to talk and he

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