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Sunbeams and Shadows.

Let us treasure up life's sunboams, They are founded every side ! lingled with the deepest shadows, Thus to cheer life's abbing tide.

So let us store away the sunbeams, On momory's brightest choicest page, Thus we'll chose away the shedows, With the sunny endes of age.

Then let us gather up life's saubeams, Never must the fleeting shadows.
They are worthless things to treasure.

ment.

"I don't admire her style of beauty uncarthly beauty. at all. She looks like a wax doll, and | Into that poor, low room, Esa, with her heartlessness is proverbial. Since her sombre dress and radiant beauty, her anche left her so wealthy she has came like a pitying angel. She gave had suitors by the score, and flirts with one glance at the invalid's face and

"Miss Marston," said one gentleman,

the artist?" keys of the grand piano in the measure pocket to the floor. of a brilliant waltz, and another of the group, supposing Miss Marston did not miniature case, open; and painted on hear the question, said; "Out at elbows, the ivory was Eva Marston's beautiful the world, and she had a heap of faith bird.

and can't appear." ' He was wretchedly poor, there is no doub ," said a third.

"Perhaps be has committed suicide

'we want his tenor for our next musical him for so long." soiree. It would be too provoking for

him to commit suicide !" "Mrs. Holmes was right," thought the doctor; "she is perfectly heartless. Poor Harold I'

He turned from the piano, but stopped, as a full, rich voice broke out into Stanley's first exclamation after entera song. Eva Marston was singing Schubert's 'Last Greeting;" and into the mouraful words she poured such wailing energy and deep pathos, that Eva's eyes ranged over the capabili-group after group in the large rooms ties of the room in which she stood, and ceased their gay conversation to listen she nodded saving :

to the music. "Can she sing so without heart or the other, but a poor place at best." feeling?" muttered the doctor, again The next day, when Doctor Stanley

isto a lively polka, which soon melted its pure, white pillows, counterpane, and the group around the piano isto merry, sheets. A little table stoodbeside the how twould be. light-footed dancers; and Doctor Stan | bed, with the medicines the doctor had | tey went with the rest.

You blame me for flirting; you are not she'll find him here when she comes. here to see how they follow me merely for my money; not one true heart than three hours, sir." among them all. There was one-Harold -

"Come in!" and a needle woman on tered with a basket of work, "Good morning," said Eva, pleasantly,

How is Terence this morning?"

work with the poor fellow so ill?" "Sure, miss, it's many a one expects their work, sick or well: and isn't Jerry "Harold, you will not die-you will sitting up the day playing with the toys live-live for me! Your genius shall

"Oh, miss, you kon't owe Mary Dennis a farden. There's the docther ye way, recognized the ball-room belle, and left the money to pay, and the wood ye and the object of his friend's long, sisint, and the praties and mik, and the lent, hopeless love. money ye gave me last week; sure, Softly be glided down the stairs, for miss, it's in your debt I am for the rest he knew that a better medicine than be of my life"

"What I gave Terence has nothing grasp. o do with my bill," said Eva, rapidly counting out some money.

ncedle woman, and then stopped. "Well, Mary?"

"Sure, miss, you do so much good

"Teil me what?"

mind where the widder died last antumn. He came a week back, miss

it's precious little furniture-nothing but a bed, and a table, and a chair, and no trunk at all, at all, but a bit of a car-

Throwing off her rich silk wrapper and added a close ailk bonnet with a thick veil.

And the two left the house together. In a low, close room, on a pallet-bed, lay Mary Dennis' lodger. The face "Pretty? Yes, rather pretty, but against the coarse ticking pillow was perfectly heart less," said Mrs. Holmes such as one fancies for that of his favto Doctor Stanley, a young and talented orite poet. The hair was dark, waving physician, with whom she was conver- over a broad, white forehead; and the sing at a large and brilliant entertain- deep-set eyes were bazel, large, and full;

and the features delicate. "Heartless! with that sensative Usually the face was pale, but now it mouth, and those eyes, so deep and full was crimson with fever; the eyes, too, of expression?" said the physician, fierce and wild. But, even with all this that face was beautiful with an almost

them crossed the room to his side.

Having dispatched Patrick with the The tioy hands swept over the ivory waistcoat something dropped from the looked at me. 'Now what's to be done, them home at night.

> face. A smile, gentle and pitying, came on

her lip. "He did love me, then-really love "Oh, I hope not!" said Miss Marston; me, and that is the reason I have missed

> name !" and Era went into another little room vacant, and adjoining that of the invalid's. The door stood ajar, and Dr. ing reached her.

"Harold I have I found you at last, and in such a piace?"

ley called to see his patient, Mary, with A soft carpet was on the floor, and a

A knock at the door interrupted The cold, cheerless room was changed high about midnight, and I had better

"Eva!" be wblspered, "Ob, that I awake to the bitter, hopeless love. Let

Was it a dream, that sweet, low voice answering him?

ye sint him, and Pat, that I kept home by recognized, your pictures sought. No more struggling for him, but only for And the tears feil as she spoke.

Doctor Stanley, standing in the door-

And the world said : "Jest think of Eva Marston, rich, and such a belle, "Miss Eva--" said the poor Irish marrying Harold Graham, the artist, who was as poor as a church mouse !"

with your money, I'm ashamed to tell ter became impressive. Raising his whether this defendant shall be allowed you voice be said: "Judgment! Judg- to come into court with nublushing footment I" and a small boy near the vester- steps, with the clonk of hypocricy in his

Gen. Forrest's Game of Poker.

A THRILLING STORY-DID HIS WIFE PRAY WHILE HE WAS PLAYING.

[From the Nashville Banner.] versation with him.

"General," says he, "I've heard you

many wonderful exploits.

"How much, General, was the largest stake you ever played?" "I once called \$48,000 in New Or-

leans." "Did you win?" "Oh, yes! I won it." "Wint was your hand?"

"It was three kings." "But," says he, 'the hardest game I ever played was at Memphis. Just attract the attention of the other sex. after the war closed my wife and I went to Memphis, and we stopped at the and more of the heads beneath them. Worsham House. The next morning A simple, becoming dress is far mere we got our things together and I attractive than the costume you call emptied all my papers out of my trunk Mary omntied ber's, and between us we Mary? said I. I don't know,' says In the Shetland Isles there is a gull She picked it up. It was a small she, but the Lord will provide. You which defends the flick from eagles; it national in the main, shows occasional and I'm going to tell you something, ants.

to-night.

rather you wouldn't." money but \$7.50, and that wouldn't pay away from her fawas. our tavern bill. I can't lose no more than that, for I'll swear I won't bet on animals are no less remarkable. credit. If I lose that I'll come home, and if I win, then we'll have something to start ou.' Well, I argued with her, the loss of his master, and a builfinch

last she says: "Bedford, I know your mind is set on it, and I know you are going to bet diately resumed its song." whether I'm willin' or not; so I won't

that she was for me, and just knowed the female left the nest, and finding him "Well, I went some time before side. ordered, and a decenter of cooling dinner and, sure enough, they were at it. They had three tables -one had a sent ye to Terry," sold Mary, "We ar- dollar and a half. I wanted my seven ranged the room yesterday, and my dollars to last as long as I could make good man and I moved him to-day, so it, so I sat down to the quarter table. We bet on until dinner, and by that it's sound asleep he's been for better time I had won enough to do better; and after we had cut, I sat down to the Two hours later Harold was still dollar and a half table. Sometimes I bless the poor children; what will you it the food of metold generations. asleep, but then he opened his eyes | won, an then again I'd lose on until as if by enchantment; and [Harold luck, I know'd Mary was sitting up and thought he was dreaming) an angel face praying; I telt like it, and it made me all the family, I would give them beut over him, with pitying eyes, and a coul. I set my hat down by my side smile tender as a mother's over her on the floor, and every time I'd win I'd drop the money in the hat. We played on, and I didn't know nothing about bow much I'd won. I didn't keep any count but I know I was winning. thought may be I'd won a bundred dollars, or may be two hundred, but I didn't know. I set there until day have; what will you do to bless the poor broke, and then we went home. I took now?" my hat up in both hands and mashed it on my head, and went home so without taking it off. When I got to my room, there sat Mary in her gown, and the bed wasn't mushed. She'd set up all night waiting for me. She seemed tired and anxious, and although she looked word. I walked right up to ber, and, poor?' pulled off my hat with both bands, I gown. And then we sat down and counted it."

"How much was there General?" "Fiften bundred dollars even." "And that," add the General as he

walked off, 'gin me a start." "Centlemen of the jury," said an At the close of the sermon the minis- irish barrister, "it will be for you to say

"Gentlemanly" Girls.

modest, unobtrusive young ladies, who are busy with books and home duties, who dress in quiet taste, and are neither in galt nor manners inclined to mannishness. Girls like these do not need to "do the courting," or dress loudly to giving empasis to slang.

Curious Facts.

see Mary was one of the best women in is therefore regarded as the privileged

play poker at that house, and you have whistles-upon hearing which, the been agin my playing, and I recon you chamois, knowing the hunters to be are right about it. But things have he near, sets off at full speed.

The artifices which partridges and could hardly, even did she wish it, imcome desperate with us, and somehow feel if you wouldn't be agin me, but plovers employ to delude their enemies prove on the toilette bequeathed by her would pray for me, I could make a raise from the nest of their young may be referred to as a case in point, as well as "Says she Bedford, I can't do it. the adroit contrivance of the hind for It's aroug for you to do it, and I'd heap the preservation of her young; for "But, Mary, says I, I never was in puts herself in the way of the bunter, such a fix before. Here we are with no and starts in a direction to draw them

> Instances of the effect of grief upon The writer already cited says: "I knew a dog that died of sorrow at

its mistress, On ber return it imme-Lord Kaimes relates an instance of a cauary which, while singing to a mate, "But, somehow, I felt when I started hatching her eggs in a cage, fell dead;

The boy thought a moment. "Why, if I had a hundred cakes, enough for

over, I'll give them some." "But you haven't enough money to buy all you want, and perhaps never will

"I'll give them some bread." "You have no bread—the bread is

mighty hard at me, she didn't say a what are you willing to give to help the already. The boy thought again. "I'll give emptied it all right in the lap of her them half my money; I have seven pennies, I'll give them four. Wouldu't

that be right?"

Any father who would go out and put ter on top of his front gate after dark, must be lost to all sense of humanity and "Well, miss, it's about the young gen-tleman that's ricted my room. You base!" bule door shouted, "Out on the first mouth, and draw three bullocks out of the shouted bullocks out of the stary respectability. It is unnecessary, thousand the shouted bullocks out of the stary respectability. It is unnecessary, thousand the shouted bullocks out of the stary respectability. It is unnecessary, thousand the shouted bullocks out of the stary respectability. It is unnecessary, thousand the shouted bullocks out of the stary respectability. It is unnecessary, thousand the shouted bullocks out of the stary respectability. It is unnecessary, the stary respectability is the stary respectability. It is unnecessary, the stary respectability is the stary respectability. It is unnecessary, the stary respectability is the stary respectability. It is unnecessary, the stary respectability is the stary respectability. It is unnecessary, the stary respectability is the stary respectability. It is unnecessary, the stary respectability is not the stary respectability. It is unnecessary, the stary respectability is not the stary respectability. It is unnecessary, the stary respectability is not the stary respectability. It is unnecessary, the stary respectability is not the stary respectability. It is unnecessary, the stary respectability is not the stary respectability. It is unnecessary, the stary respectability is not the stary respectability. It is unnecessary, the stary respectability is not the stary respectability. It is unnecessary, the stary respectability is not the stary respectability is not the stary respectability is not the stary respectability. It is unnecessary, the stary respectability is not the stary respectability is not the stary respectability. It is unnecessary, the stary respectability is not the stary respectability is not respectable to the stary respectability is not re

Teaching Your Boys

Teach them that a true lady may be found in calico quite as frequently as in

Teach them that a common school

education, with common sense, is bet-Teach them that one good, honest

Teach them that "honesty is the best

Teach them that, as they expect to

Teach them by your own example strange they do not know that manish. that smoking in moderation, though the

Teach them that God is no respecter

A Balay Woman.

White, or light yellow, and interwoven sometimes with flower patters, more generally with brilliant stripes of Chinese salk. red, yellow, green, or blue, the "bare," or blouse, is an essentially national dress, though in the neighborhood of Manila modified too often into an uncouth re semblance of a European skirt.

Beneath it a pair of white or lightcolored trousers are belted round the waist; the feet, usually bare, or protected by sandals at the most, are on accasions ike this not seldom incased in patent leather boots of Spanish fashion; the "stunntog," and a low, sweet voice head is protected by the "salacot," round, mushroom-like hat, of about a resonant tones perpetually employed in foot in diameter, close plaited in gray and black intersecting patterns of tough "nito" or lians (lbre ; the circumference tastefully ornamented with silver bands and flows erets, an excellent and picturesque sun-

monts.

with wise conservatism, retain their in her religion. I look at her right straight a long time, and at last says I: mountains, are indebted for their safety the silken "says," or "sarong," and over Mary, you are a mighty good woman, in no small degree to a species of pheas- it a second, but narrower, waistleth, also of silk, reaching down to the knees, and "Perhaps be has committed suicide
It is three weeks since he disappeared,"
The did love me, then—really love
me—and would not seek me with the said another.

The bird acts as the sentiael; for as covered with delicate "pina" texture, berd of the ferture hunters who follow evening, and I'm invited They always soon as it gets sight of a man, it while the matchless abundance of her raven hair riggles from under a white spooded kerchief far down her back not

> ancestors. Silver or gold ornaments are not much It is true that the Malay type of face is generally too flat for regular boauty, and when she hears the sound of dogs, she the eye, though larger than the Chinese, is outs herself in the way of the bunter, soldom full sized; but many of the younger women are decidedly pretty, a few lovely, and a habitual look of smiling good-nature goes far to render pleasing

the less nature-favored faces. Their complexion is a clear brown ometimes hardly darker than that of all ordinary South European brunette, Children, absolutely naked, or with a light and scanty shirt for sole covering, mix fearlessly but quietly in the throng early trained by precept and example good manners, they show less disposition

elsewhere at their age. The Formation of Character.

The o is a practical as well as a scientific basis for the position taken by the Rev. Phillips Brooks in a recent discourse, namely, that the law of evolution rules in the moral as well as in the physical world. Freight. Nature does not create, but is always developing. In last summer's roots nature "Bless the poor children who haven't think the germ for next summer's verdure, of any beds to-night," prayed a little If comehnds should give me a diamond to carry to Europe, I can know exactly how much would be lost to the world were I to drop it into the seat but if a seed should be given me, I can only regard it

er said, "you have just asked God to with awe as containing concealed within That is the difference between looking at truth as a diamond or as a seed-as final

or germinal. In all training of character, continuity and economy mest be supreme. The held by most people in the earlier portion

of their lives, and is wrong.

When they discover this nine-tenths change to the other extreme. This is wrong too. Hosts of young men think hat their character will form of leself and that they will necessarily become better as they grow older. Hosts of old men beliit is impossible for them to become better Such beliefs are foolish. People are also wreng in thinking that they can put eff their bad traits and put on good traits

The old Isilures cannot be thus trans

formed, but out of the old habits new can

be formed. This is what many a poor

creature needs to know. We must make

what we are to be out of what we are

WIFELY TACE .- Whenever you find a man about whom you know little eddly dressed, or talking ridiculously or exhibiting any eccentricity of manner you may be tolerably sure that he is not a married man; for the little corners are rounded off, the little shoots are pruned away, in married men. Wives generally have much more sense han their husbands, especially when the husbands are clever men. The wife's advices are like the ballast that keeps the ship steady. They are like the wholesome though painful shears snip-

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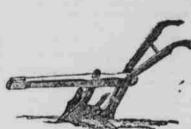
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Oh, the bright sparkling auntering, Fractions general light one way. They are runders on their occur. Guidher our feat backs such day.

PERFECTLY HEARTLESS.

everyone. Why, look at her now !" Doctor Stanley's eyes followed the direction in which the lady waved her fan, and rested on the central figure of a drawing back. group around the piano. It was a lady, But the young man mouned her young and fair, with tall, exceeding same again, and then broke forth in graceful figure, pure Greek features, wild delirious ravings. and large blue eyes. Her hair was "Mary," said Eva, "send Patrick to short, but the soft, full curls made a me. I will find pencil and paper." lovely frame for the fair face. Her Mary left the room, and Eva turned on the floor, and Mary (I'm not certain more likely to win admiration than loud. dress was of dark lace; and twisted to the table to find paper and pincil. his wife's name was Mary, but that will amongst the golden curls were deep She wrote two hasty notes. One was to do for the tale,) went over and over crimson flowers, with dark-green leaves, her househeeper, for pillows and sheets; them, husting something to raise money and on the snowy throat and arms glit- the other was to Dr. Stanley, who did out of. I emptied my pockets and tered blood-red rubies. She was con- not conjecture who was the friend that

drawing nearer to the piano. "Era," said the young lady, as the a pardonable pride, ushered him into last notes of the song died away, "Evs., the room that had been vacant before. play a polka, won't you?" A contemptuous smile quivered for a fire in the grate. Soft muslin curtains, moment on Eva Marston's lip; then snowy white, draped the window. The say nothing more about it." nodding good-naturedly, she dashed off bed could scarcely be recognized, with

The next morning Miss Marston sat drink. in her own room, writing a letter. Let "The lady ye mind I told you of, that quarter-ante, one a balf, and one a up peep over her shoulder at one sen-"All hollow, all heartless, Miriam!

her.

"Ob, miss, it's beautiful be is to-day. Sure, marm, I'm sorry ye've had to could die in such a dream, and never wait so long for the needle-work " "Never mind that. How could you me die now!"

"How much, Mary ?" said Evs, tak- fame " ing out her purse.

and he niver come down stairs for three days; so this merning I wint up, and be's sick with a fever, out of his head entirely, miss. If you would come "Wait, Mary; I'll go with you." "He's dreadful poor, I think, miss, for

pethng." Ken put on a dark gray dress and cloak,

"Come, Mary."

' Eva !" said the sick man, Eva !" "ile 'knows me," she murmured,

"Arrab, miss, here's the docther, "Stop him, Mary. I will go in here. Remember, Mary, you don't know my

"It will do-larger and better than

could prescribe was within the patient's

The young lady of the period rather prides herself upon her gentlemanly appearance. She wears a round hat, velvet. and raises it by way of acknowledging a Several years ago Gen. Forrest bow; uses her umbrella as a cane; visited the city and stopped at the old thrusts her gayly colored nandkerchief ter than a college education without City Hotel. That night several gentle- in her "ulster" pocket, and flourishes it it. men called there, among whom was a from time to time in a marked manner. gentleman now connected with the She uses slang, and characterizes her trade well mastered, is worth a dozen Banner. The room had been crowded male friends as "jolly fellows," "slow beggarly "professions." during the early part of the night, and coaches," or "cads." This boldness Teach them that "he Forrest had received the usual attention toward ber male friends is far more dis policy." bestowed on bim. Now, however, he agreeable to us than the wearing of hats was sitting off to bimself, and appeared suitable for men, or garments cut in a be men some day, they cannot too soon worn and tired out. Our informant, style formerly used by gentlemen alone. learn to protect the weak and helpvishing to have a talk with him about | Girls make a great mistake in thus for- less. himself, sought him and entered in congetting the delicacy of their sex. How niss or boldness is as offensive to young least of the vices to which men are were a great poker player in your men, if they are true gentlemen, as it is heirs, is disgusing to others and hurtful to their mothers. The best young men to themselves. Yes," says the General, "I have will say when speaking of a young lady | Teach them that to wear patched played some," and his eyes began to of this class, "Oh, yes, she's rather clothes is no disgrace, but to wear a sparkle with the memory of old times pretty and pleasant enough to chat with "black eye" is. and he at once seemed interested in the a while, but I haven't a particle of subject, for be it known that no one respect for her, and would never think of sex, and that he gave the seventh was funder than he in recounting his of marrying such a girl." They know commandment, he meant it for them as that jewels need to be sought after, and well as for their sixters. do not lie on the surface to be picked up by anyone. When such young men are ready to marry, they seek for

versing gaily with a keot of gentlemer, and Doctor Stanley sauntered over the group.

Serpents are said to obey the voice of thing, we found that every man who owed me was either dead or broken. I America follows its owner like o spaniel.

Serpents are said to obey the voice of thing, we found that every man who owed me was either dead or broken. I America follows its owner like o spaniel.

The poorer classes wear a like dress, but owed me was either dead or broken. I America follows its owner like o spaniel. The poorer classes wear a like dress, but hadn't one single paper on which I could and the jacana acts as a guard to of courser materials, in which red or what has become of Harold Graham, notes, ha tred to make the desolate raise a cent. After we got through poultry, protecting them in the field all orange commenty p eleminate, and on home-like. Lifting from the table a the pile, I looked at Mary and Mary day from birds of prey, and escorting the head a "salacot" devoid of orna-

but she would never say yes. But at that abstained from singing ten entire months on account of the absence of

dead, rejected all food, and died by his

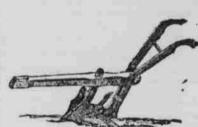
Praying and Doing. got any beds to-night," prayed a little boy, just before he laid down in his nice warm cot on a cold, windy night. As he arose from his knees, his moth-

"But you have no cakes; what then are you willing to do?" "When I Get enough money to buy all the things I want, and have some

"Then I could earn money and buy a loaf myself." "Take things as they now are-you know what you have that is your own;

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