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A Last Dollar Missapplied.

Appeal, a stranger might have been

not ce ! in the rear of the Mint, watching

dry leaves with palsied hands, and all

and old age combined. I had a mathe

once almo t as older she and as west

end palsied. I feel for an old woman like

that, and she can have a dollar from me i

"Do you see that block over there ?"

"The houses and lot belong to her,"

An explesive was all the stranger had to

rapid up Carso street. It was his last

The Crushed serensder.

Young Bilkins went to serenade his

Is there no way of compromising this

'I say, can't we make some arrangements

'Why-tis-this is a serensie,' ex-

'Exactly; so I ace. Now, suppose I

were to stand the beer and car-fair all

round wouldn't you go out in the sab-

arts somewhere and work off the test of

it in front of some deaf and dumb asylum

'Well, I'm blowed?' ejsculated the

I should think you would be, hit hed

point it this way, for heaven's sake; it

'Come down here and say that like a

man, roared the big drum, who was full

of Budweiser and fury. You hald-headed

better lives after things blew over .- Sai

Big and Little Attraction.

A young man took his sweetheart to the

This,' said be, 'is one of the best things

'Tue,' said he 'is one of the sights here

He then explained the two great engines

He showed her the art gallery and that

pretty pictur in the press room, which

is called Farewell to the Porest," and

'This picture,' he explained, 'exhibitity a

gem of female loveliness, and few things

could be prettier. The greatest attraction

The young aly became very much in

Soon they stood before the large mirror ;

'First, I think, is the best attraction of

'It is stronge,' she murm-red, among

Banded Out to Blut.

As he wasked into the grace y store the

derk based over the counter and asked

D. I look as though in need of any

I thought perhaps you wanted some

Is there anything peculiar about my

'Can you constitue the appearance of he

abe of my left ear into an admission that

at the present moment I am out of wine-

july and encumbers? Can you inter from

the disheveled state of my hair that my

The Kissing Bush.

One of the gentle customs that has been

permitted to exist in English homes since

hold decorations are going up it is rarely

ever forgotten, especially where there are

ball, and the charm lies in leading your

fair trien t beneath it and kissing her.

Among the middle class this feature of

the holidays is never negle ted, and at

the tree has been dis arded. The way to

do to to lead your triend beneath a tree

your coat shove for an hour or two,'

It was handed out to him.

graveyard he does not laugh at the much merrimen. In the county, however,

opportunity.

yes, nose or feeth which seem to suggest

a lack of potatoes on my part I'

I don't know that there is,"

terested as be led her up stairs any expati-

he most un que thing in the building.

young lady's reflection, and said :

the exposition '

him what he wanted,

which every lady who sees it wishes to

seen in the industrial part of the build-

exposition with a cold bloode! determi-

I-I-think we had better-better go

old pelican, come down '

Francisco News Letter.

which is very interesting '

carry off.

to get out of this matter? How does fou

di-flars and an old gas-stove strike you?"

'Wint-w-what I' gasped B: kins.

it's the last I've got."

out and remarked:

claimed B lkins.

hing ?"

"With houses on it ?"

'Yes'

"Yes,"

The other day, says the Carson (New)

We Have Been Friends Together. We have been friends together,

In sunshine and in shade, e first beneath the chestnut-trees In intancy we played. But coldness dwells within thy heart--

A cloud is on thy brow ; We have been friends together-Shall a light word part us now ? We have been gay together ;

We have laughed at little jests, For the found of hope was gushing, Warm and joyous in our breasts. But laughter now hath fled thy lip, And aulien glooms thy brow

We have been friends together Shall a light word part us now? We have been sad together-We have wept with bitter tears,

O'er grass-grown graves slumbered The hopes of early years.

The voices which are silent there Would hid thee clear thy brow; We have been sad togeth r—

Oh! what shall part us now? IRENE'S LOVER.

There had been a large embezz ement in the great tacking house of Blaisdel & Roger, and Blatedel was forious. Two weeks before, Harry Traverse, the tall, gentlemanly manager, had called for his discharge, stating as his rea-son his rapidly tailing health; and look

ing in his pale face, no one doubted his sistement. Blaisdel was just starting on a pleasure trip with his wife and daughter, but this affair would keep him at home. He insisted on their going without him, how-

route in a few days. John Dalton, the head clerk, was in stalled in Traverse's stead; be was an in terior person in stature, with something disagreeable lucking in his restless gray

So thought pretty Ice e Blaisdel, for although only a clerk, he was often invited to accompany Traverse to the hospitable homes of his employers, the latter being

His family had been gone two weeks. when Blaisdel sat in the gray dawn of morning, poring over the files of half a dez n account books, with all soits of

There was an air of neglect about his his self-control. person, like the appearance of a man, who has been up all night, and his face wore a Together they went over the books, and

It was as much as a clerk's place was worth to offind Blai-del, and somebody had offended him with a vengeance. Who it was he hadn't a doubt, and sent posts

placed temper somewhat ruffled as he in-

q fired : Enough, I should think,' was the an-

cally villian, Traverse, has cleared us out with wie kan d flooded with tears, where of ten thousand dollars, and been gone crime and infamy walk hand in hand, and these two weeks. We deserve to love deceit is stamped on every face, there are every dollar to pay for our carelessness still gleams of the beautiful if we would

'Traverse I' exclaimed Rogers, incredu-

done a few days before he lett. After a brief consultation, Detective Farely was sent for, natters explained, that true beauty and sublimity of and with a picture Bluistel had no compunction in taking from his daughter's or subduing principalities, startling a

the guilty man, were enjaying the grand scenery and they listlessly fold their hands and combracing air in a tidy looking camp on the placently wait for some mysterious agent shores of Lake Champlain. Some were playing or quet, others strolled lei-orely away, exploiting the wonders along the wins the lautel must first run the race, and shere, and the green boughs of the cool, totally disregard the fact that "no dowery

tark won is. Irene Bhisdel ast on a huge rocky bowlder, watching the restless waves at her leet, and the towering outlines of the ness! He who would make his life Adirondacks, which rese so abruptly from the other shore. Several boats were day of small things. Share the burdens moored near her, and being a good rower from former experience, she did not hesis Gladden the heart of the widow and tate to appropriate one of them to her own use, and was soon out on the broad

The sky was partially overeast, but Irene apprehended no danger, continuing ward! How many souls have been to row from camp, until the freshening snatched as "brane a fr m the burning" by bre Z: warned her to return. The sky a tear of sympathy, a word of cheer, or a grew darker, and the waves, were crested with foam, but not until the roll of distant thunder sounded on her ears did she are replete with deeds of charity, unsul'ied tully realize her danger, and although she by contact with sin, undannied by the onwas a brave girl, her che k was blanched slaggles of Satan, and resplendent with with a deadly pallor, as she bent to the the hope of eternity. It matters not if oars, s ming the trail boats through the they have not be a nestled in the lap of forming waters was a speed she would luxury, nor crowned with brilliant suc-

have been incapable of in calmer me cosmes, nor flushed with unrivated victo and flash after flash lit up the fark sky they have a far more enduring monument and sethin; waste of waters where to sed in the hearts and memory of their fellow a Irail boot, with its pale, lone occupant. | men Other boats were putting out, manned by strong, willing Lands, but one from a nearer point than her friends was last can do nothing to alleviate the suffering nearing the exhausted girl. The rain of your fellows. Starch not the "Celestis! poured down in toreots, and a sudden ter | Empire" nor the and wastes of Africa for rific gust caught the trail craft, and the your sphere of usefulness. Look around next flish of lightning revialed a golden you, sye, even at your own heartbstone, he did the mad waters; but a strong and you will find a field of labor that

struggling form, and Irene was savid, you !' as her eyes fell on her tace, then the tried head sank on his breast in perfect e-ntent, while he bent every energy to has departed, and whose I was have begain a landing place with his precious

When at last the boat touched the land, and ten thousand other instances, in and they to ked shuderingly beck, it which we could glatden the hearts of thou diest will I die, and there will I be seemed to them no living thing could others and thereby adorn our lives with buried; the Lord do so to me, and more breast three mad waters for a moment those graces which make them be utiful and the rascal who could appropriate indeed. another man's lands without compunction. drew the pale, dencined girl down beneath Practices in the courts of Halifax, Warren and drew the pale, denched girl down beneath things are so, let us give, state adjoining counties and in the supreme and Federal courts. Claims collected in any past of the protecting loughs of a friendly tree, apathy and, kirting on our aimor afresh, the protecting loughs of a friendly tree, apathy and kirting on our aimor afresh, and offered a fewent pracer of thanks, while that and offered a fewent prayer of that ks- go forth to do and dare, remembering the tone soon smiled upon the young physigiving to Him who had saved them both whole that

Irom a grave in the waters, They proceeded slewly toward camp. and in that walk through the words, with Whose hidden treasures but few may the holing storm all about them, there two came to perfect understanding. He confessed to having tollowed her, and

The jey of Mrs. Blaisdel, as her darling was restored to her, can be better imagined than described. Traverse was the

aching heart, but her heart was light with came to inquire after the girl be had save t, away from observation, to talk over their

new-found happiness. as lew words as possible.

There is some terrible mistake here, 1 never can submit to those,' he added, quickly, with a look of pain on his face, s Farley produced a pair of handcoffs. I pledge you my honor-

And then he remembered how little he had left now,

Farley came to his relief. 'If you will come with me qu'etly, I will not put them on; but I most do my duty. ever, as a party of friends went the same paint las it may be. And through this

Traverse thanked him, and obtained leave to bid Irene goo !-bye. This explanation and leave-taking was a very paintal aff cir, and I ene sat in bewil ferment, long after he was gone, trying that care once killed a cat, and it may kill to think what it was best to do, for she did not for an instant believe him guilty. omething of a favorite, especially at Blass. Then at last she made up her mind. She sought out Mrs. Blaisitel, whose face still tience Coolness -- did you ever see it turn-

trouble, and her love for this man, route for home, where they arrived dusty retreat when coolly they're confronted." papers in disorderly confusion about his and tired, in the gay dawn of the next morning, surprising Mr. Blaisdel out el

Irene was closeted with him a long time with a bang over the dancing figures, and face grew ghastly, and who dropped the to Basishel's private uffice. He was I was a leadin' cutzen

"Beautiful Lives." In this wilderness world of ours, which awer. 'Look at these book! That ras, has been morbidly represented as attewn

but stop to rotice them Yes, in this age of degeneracy, where Mammon roughs supreme in the beacts of But there it was; no one c'se had m s, there are still those who cling to the access to the books and it had all been lowly N zareze, and whose lives are va apples of gold in pictures of silver,"

But how many of us vainly imagine character consists in conquering empires, album, Farley was set to work to trace out sleeping would with scientific lave-tigations, or thrilling it with deeds of A gay party of ladies and gentlemen beroism! And with these functful views, to afford them an opportunity for prome- pri c. tion. They seem to lorget that he who

path leads to glory." Ab, this insatisble thirst for fame! What shipsreck it has made of happib autiful must learn first not to spurn the with him whose lootsteps are laitering erphin, and quicken the steps of the wayweary with pictures of a bright hereafter Ah, who can tell the value of an approving smile to those who are weak and way-

smile of approv 41 Beautiful lives are those whose records ries. It matters not if no proud sculpture The thunder became one incersant rost, emblazons their deeds to posterity, for

Thick not, because your aphere limited by adversity, that therefore you arm reached out, grasping the weary, brave, carnest and true. You will find min is thirsting for knowledge, hearts She gave a e glad cry of 'Harry, it is longing for sampathy, and souls hungerng for heavenly manna. You will find there from whom the vigor of manhood tome as "redinus as a twice told tale;" pilgrims who are loot site and weary;

> Seeing then, O friends! that these things are so, let us arise, shake off the

Beautiful lives are those that bless-Cent rivers of happiness,

LITTLE things are often important. What would a forty-cent cigar amount better wives .- Pittsburgh Commercial, to if you had no match?

Reep Cool.

Reader, do try and carry a cheerful face. the same individual in a perfect phrenzy scarcely knew how to make love when he of passion about some other matters ten courted her. times more trifling. Keep cool, then, and don't be needlessly worried. Rem mber you yet, it you are not careful, "There's

Too Much Arithmetic. An old pioneer was hugging the his-

rust'e to do it. You see the boys was them riches with every evil beside. the hill to the express off e and bring up themselves, in torment, their money in a band-cart. I saw my

had every bit of dust bought up store dea | show or pump. kins & Co's hand-cart arrived. 'Haw much did you say you packed up

the hill on your shoulder ?" asked Judge "Four hundred theusand offerer than

less," replied the prosecr, with melancholy "See here," said the clerk, figuring rapidly, "gold is worth about \$18 an onnce chair. We heard it not long ago, when and there's twelve ounce to the pound, Prov weight That makes a pound worth \$216. Naw. 216 into 400 000 leaves something over 1851 pounds-pretty nearly a lonely home, too, How far up the hill did you carry

that, did you say ?" The old pioneer looked at the clerk with "You're a damn Johnny Come-Lately, that's what you are!" arose and

Read This Young Ladies. We heard a very pretty incident the

other day, which we can not help relating A young lady from the South, it seems, was wooed and won by a youthful physician living in California. When the engagement was made the dector was rich, having been very successful at Son Francisco. It had not existed six months, however, when, by an unfortunate investment, he lost his entire "hesp,"

This event came upon him, it may be added, just as he was about to claim his bride. What does he do? Why, like an honorable and chivalrous young fellow, as every particular of the unhappy turn which less taken piace in his fortunes, assuring her that, if the fact produced any change in her feelings toward hitz, she to release i

from every promise she has made him. And what does the dear, good girlf Why, she takes a lump of pure gold, which her lover had sent her in his prosperity as a keepsake, and having it minutactured into a ring, forwarded at to him with the ollowing Bible inscription engraved in distinct characters on the out-ide ;

"Entreat me not to les e thee, or return from following after three for whither thou goest will I go, and wither thou lodgest will I lodge; thy people will be my people, and thy God my God; where alay, if aught but death part me and thee." The lover idolized his sweetheart more

thin ever, when he received this precious explence of her devotion to him both to term and sunshine We may hope that forcian, and that he subsequently returned to the South to wed the sweet girl he laved. and who loved him with such undying Reader, this is all true. Young ladi a The Right Sort of a Man.

You will find as a rule that the me-What if your path be beset with peoplexi- who are (avorites with men are the best hero of the hour, but he declined the loan ties - don't fret. There's no use in fretting and truest in their relations to women. of a dry suit, hurrying back to his room though you are in debt, and business is Yes, the men who like sometimes to turn an old woman picking up sticks. She dull and the banks won't discount and their backs on all women and go off "with must have been about eighty years of age The next morning Irene awoke with an friends can't lend. Getting vexed with the other fellows," and have a good basish Her old calico dress was full of holes, her yourself and everybody else won't help the time on the water, or the mountain, or in face was as wrinkled as tole and as brown a great happiness, and she was out on the matter-no, not a bit. You may fret your- some other man's "den." Women need a leather. Every time she stooped to shore at an carly hour. Traverse, who sell into fiddle strings, but you will only never be alread to trust their happiness to pick up a stick she was obliged to do so make yourself wretched -not cure the evil. those whom other good men esteem good with a pointul effort. She raked over the found her there, and together they strolled It you jam your finger in the crack of a tellows, but it a man is avoided by men, door, or stumble against a pile of bricks, however much women admire him, shun the worth'ess little pieces went into her left carelessly on the side walk, or are half him. It is he who has firstations that hasket. A heap of garbage and ashes The week which followed was one of a minute too late for the cars, take it come to nothing, and has not been very o capied her attention for some ton such quiet content to the lovers, that the coolly -tretting won't heal the mischief, nice" to the girls who have broken their minutes. The man who was watching her awakening, which came so absuptly. It the girl you love gives you the mitten, engagements with him; when he marries, finally walket up behind her and droped seemed too cruel and pittless to be true, or if you have got married and found wrings his wife's heart, if she has one and a dollar into her basket, and then stole They had just returned from a row on the yourself egregiously "taken in," keep cool, spoils her temper if sho is naturally an away unnoticed. An attache of the Mint. lake, one lovely afternoon, when a horse- fretting won't bring back the one, nor angel. Manly men are the best lovers, the who was near, bailed him as he passed man rode into camp, inquiring for Tra- make an angel of the other. If your um- best husbands, the best companions for I say, did you give a dollar to the old verse, who instantly recognized Farley, brella "comes up missing" when you es- women, just as woman y women are the lad. ?" and went forward to meet him; that offi er pecially need it, or you get caught in a best sweethearts and wives. What do we explained in a low tone, his business, with rain storm with your Sonday clothes on - think of women who shount heir own sex. last I had. I can't bear to see poverty il you want to be captain of a military however charming men may find them? Traverse was for a moment dumb with company and can't, or run at an election Is seldom, if ever, that your men's lavorite for pound keeper, and get defeated-if ill-uses his wife. Perhaps it may be exyour trunk is lost in travelling, or some planned in this way: Friendship of a softgentlemanty pickpocket relieves you of limer sort is what love becomes after year your superfluous bank bills, take it easy or so of marriage, and he who is triend a fretting may clongate your face, but won't to the very depths of his soul enters into afford any consolution for your troubles | this state happily and is ready for all the Learn to be patient for your perplexity. It delights that follow. But a man who is seand lous for any man, however un- capable of nothing but a flucting affection fortunate, to be a'ways fidgetting and fus- which ever pursues a new object and cares sin , growling and grumbling. One mend | for no women when she is won, hates the fault is worth ten find-faults, all the world | domestic ties and becomes detestable in over. Why with a fever will a man put consequence. It is the man who would is a triff out of my line. I came myself, himself into to-day about something which die for his friend and for whom his friend instead of sending a schordinate, to spare he will only laugh at to morrow—and vet, would die, who makes a miraculously you as much as possible.'

Matrimony in Thr.e Different Lights.

The marriage life is always an insipid, nothing," says a contemporary, "like cool- a vexations, or a happy condition. The nes; it never breaks things in its impa- first is, whoo two persons of no taste meet bore traces of tears, and told her of her bie up states, or do itself a mischief? S ody been thought reasonable by parents and to be cool-ive, even if the house is on converances, from an equet valuation of The two l dies left camp next day, en fire, or your horse runs away. Dangers the land out cash of high parties. Is this case, the young lada's per-on is no more regarded than the house and improve ments to parchase of an estate; but she goes with her fortune rather than her fortoric stove in Judge Kaex's court-room tune with her. These make up the crowd last evening, and, as is usual with the oli- or vargar of the rich, and fill up th numpuzzed expression, as he shut the cover the result was a message to Dalton, whose timers who visit that temple of justice, her of the boson race, authors beneficing with a bang over the dancing figures, and inkstand he was holding, when the mes- Though poor now, he had, as a matter of wards those large them, and lead a deswas in a reminiscent frame of mind towards the ser without or respect topicable, independent and useless life, with-I was a leadin' citizen of Mackallamy out sense of the laws of kindness, good crushed laver,

to the end of that big troubons. Den't The vex toos life arises from a conjune. might go off." it was, he hadn't a doubt, and sent posts that gentle the set of Rogers.

Some fifte a minutes' later, that gentle man came puffing into the office very red in the face from the extra exercion he had in the backing-house of Blasslet in the face from the extra exercion he had in the backing-house of Blasslet in the face from the extra exercion he had in the backing-house of Blasslet in the face from the extra exercion he had in the backing-house of Blasslet in the face from the extra exercion he had in the backing-house of Blasslet in the face from the extra exercion he had in the backing-house of Blasslet in the face from the extra exercion he had in the backing-house of Blasslet in the face from the extra exercion he had in the backing-house of Blasslet in the face from the extra exercion he had in the backing-house of Blasslet in the face from the extra exercion he had in the face from the extra exercion he had in the sutumn there was a face of the face from the extra exercion he had in the sutumn there was a face of the face from the extra exercion he had in the sutumn there was a face of the face from the extra exercion he had in the sutumn there was a face of the face from the extra exercion he had in the sutumn there was a face of the face from the extra exercion he had in the sutumn there was a face of the face from the extra exercion he had in the sutumn there was a face of the face from the extra exercion he had in the sutumn there was a face of the face from the extra exercion he had the face from the face from the extra exercion he had the face from the extra exercion found it no essary to make, his usually a partner in the banking-house of Slais-fel Pd took half their trade away. I had to the chief of evils) poverty, and ensure to allos anxions to sell and the first that of good people live in a constant restraint Bukins and the disgusted band walked fered the coin made the tills. Jenkins & before company, and when alone revile sadiy off, scornfully ignoring Mr. Bogg Co, was pretty high-t-ned, an' used to each other's person and consuct. In com- parting injunction to reform and lead wait every night for that man to go down pany they are in purgate y; when by

The happy marriage is where two per chance and used to be on hand when the sons meet and voluntarity make choice at tage come in an' just shouldered my own each other, without fortune or beauty, can when the driver throwe tit off Nick There may still love in spite of adver-its Monkins was the driver in them days. He or strkness. The former we may in some nation. He showed her the dog show. was afterwards killed by road-agents, measure defend ourselves from; he other Many's the time Nick's throwed down my is the common lot of humanity. Love has in the exposition.' He conducted her sack with a mean \$400 000 in gold com nothing to do with riches or state. Soli- to a place where beautiful B race Apollos into it an' I've chucked her cross my tude with the person, believed has a held forth. shoulder an' trotted up that 'cre hall su' pleasure even to a woman's mind, beyond

In the "By-and Bye." Only three tittle words, yet how much of hope, joy or so row may be wrapped up in them-by and bye. We heart it as ing aco as we can remember when our saby feet with tottering steps made short but perilous journey from chair to two parted that were near and dear friends one to sick a new home in far sway I have reserved for the last. It is by far T xx+, the o her in deep affection to her

Everybody says it some time and some how. Sometimes it comes to us like a sterl on the beauty of the unkown object song ; som times there is a sigh or a sob contempt for a moment, then merely say- in it. It comes to us like a cry of he paused, and so did she. Then, with anguish, as we watch the lading away of cold-blonded explanation worth a better a loved ove, and think by-and bye they caus, he pointed into the mirror at the the court room .- Virginia (Nev.) will be gone, and we be left-oh, so lonely. But, when the last hour comes and we with aching bearts and tearing eyes, watch the life-light going out of the dear one's eyes, with our hands tenderly her blu hea, that one glass should mirror and lovingly closoring those now growing both the greatest and less attraction at the and forests the key touch of death, we same time bend our ears to catch the last low words fluttering on the pole lips, and "by-an lbye we'll meet again" is whispered, and fulls like healing balm on our grieving

Is comes to us again, when westy and worn with earth's cares and trials, and thing ! life is dark and dreary, disering us with potatoes,' the clerk said, apologotically, the thought that life will be brighter ometime, and maybe our dearest, sweetest hopes be real z d. It is fairly like 'fl tting like a starbeam o'er the dewy shadow of years," yet we wouldn't give it up. Often the by-and bye for which we so

eagerly look and long; neve cones But, thank God, "there is a sweet by and by" awaiting all of God's faithful ones. Ah, but for that, how utter y desoiste would some lives be. We know that child en are at home crying for soft crabs when all earth's battles have been fought; and tomaters? Well, I didn't suppose each beartspage written o'er with life's you could I don't went to buy anything; jov's and sorrows, and he who has said but I'll be obliged to you'll but me Corne unto me all ye that labor and are benvy laden, and I will give you rest," has calle tus unto Him; if, through all the changing scenes of life, our footsteps have tailen o'er the shining way marked out by our loving Saviour -- if we have been faithtul followers of the meek and lowin Jesus. the time of the Druid, finds expression in we shall then real ze to the greatest extent the "kissing bush." It is generally a neat the joy and peace of that "sweet by-and- bough of mistletoe, and when the house-

young men and mattens. It hangs in the WILLIA a writer swears because his articles are refused, it's proof that evil communications corrupt good manners. THE last time a man goes into a friendly and lamily remain it occasions

style of the tombstones A poeters single; "That I were dead, my and kiss her there, but to kiss her whe c who read the Bible as closely as the beroine heart would best to the ." This would she be for a notines out at ten, when she of this incident seems to have done, are certainly be a done best," and it atrikes gets under the tree she'll change her mine, pretty sure to make good sweethearts and us the poetress assumes too much poets. Pr or stination is t. I of many such so license.

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