Where star beams cease to chill, Where no tempest spirs the echoes Surgeon Dentist. Of the wood, or wave, or hill : Where no shadow shall bewilder,

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We Shall Meet and Rest.

Where the faded flower shall freshen-

Freshen never to face; Where the shaded sky shall brighten-

Bright in nevermore to shade; Where the sun-blaze never scorches,

Where the child has found its mother, Where the mother finds the child;

Where the smitten hourt, the freshness

Where dear families are gathere! That were scattered on the wiid, Where the hidden wound is healed,

Where the blighted fire reb

Of its buoyant youth resumes; Where we find the joy of loying,

Loving once, forevermore.

As we never loved before -Loving or, unchilled, unhindered --

the unluckiest people in the world?"

pipp ngs,' and 'bias trimmings'

cent dinner as soon as we can.

It's our cousin from Omaha!'

'It's our cousin from Omaha!'

'But I tell you I saw his coat tails,'

desert. And be suce you make haste,'

Matty look-d longingly at the bright

'We can do without the ribbons,' re-

torted Lucilia; but we must treat compa-

repe li se frills in his coffee ! Must I get

'D make haste I said Lucilla, with a

White M . Julius Burgovne compose tly

He had considerately walked out of the

parlor to avoid becoming an involuntary

porch, close to the open sitting room win

little imperative und of the head.

say on the threshold;

without the cardinal loops."

economy of the arphaned sisters.

d .w. was equally of j e tonable.

herself

glance at the register.

up my scutt, and --

sirk r b. ket under ter arm.

She had been down stairs brightening

up the last remnants of family silver with

the table set. It's late now, and-

tront porch.

ones for my dress."

ny decently."

'Oh bother our coasin from Omaha!

ke ministure lightning. 'What business

have cousins from Omaha to come pound

in at the concert."

and clippings-for Matty Carver was al-

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'Doner's ready ladies if you please !' Matty looked at Lucilla, Lucilla returned her gaze with one of equal aston- at the door of this beautiful home. Give ishment.

'What does he mean?' said Matty,

pected sight met their eyes. The table. an epergue of flowers, ferns and tropical truit; in its centre, cold roast towls, deli-

he, 'this looks good! You must live like

aldermen bere !'

M:, Bargoyne, 'It's some mistake,' faltered poor Lu-

THE COUSINFROM OMAHA ctlla. 'Company !' said Matty Carver, with 'No mistake at all, lady,' grin set the her bands lifted towards the ceiling, as if invoking some unanown power. 'And dama k napkin over his arm, to so ve ou come to dinner! And not a thing in the house to eat! Lucilla, I do think we are

Matty Carver was sitting in the midst Carver. of a which pool of red merine cuttings tering her 'sweet suit' over, for the third ime-and the great Worth himself, in his studio, in the act of creating a new de-sign, was never more absorbed and intent and hadn't smiled at her market backet. han this village girl in her 'breadths, and Marty, said Lucilla, selemaly, but 'put

their first int odu tion, away that diess! We must contrive a de. When the grapes, and baneas, and velo accompish? Live she ever so quietly, so shook of course, but I really left that if I I won't, said Mutty, with an ominuous the table and the battle of champagne power are untold, flash of her blaz d eyes. 'I must finish was opened, it transpired that Mr. Bur this dress, or I -hall have nothing to sing govee was about to stay in town on busi-But reflect! argued the elder sister.

ness several weeks. 'You will be our gest, will you not?' tartly responded the little brunette, stitching away until her needle seemed to

glance in and out of the rusy-red material ingly declined. He would see them as for the great world beyond otten as he could; he would be a most ing in upon people in this sort of war. without a word of warning? People, too. whom one has never seen! I dare say he's a great, awkward lost, with a treckled face and red hair, and -- what's that?' as the sound of something talling, in the evident disappointment at his words.

adj toing apartment, attacted her attenom Omaha,' he thought. Days and weeks crept on, Mr. Bur- tull, the a credness of our calling ! 'It's the cat,' said Luvilla, who with a govne's tall figure haunted the little cotpair of intent little wrinkles between her of a somewhat elenderly furnished porte-

'No, it isn't,' said Matty, turning red and pale, as she started from her work ; 'Nonsense!' said demure Lucilla. 'I lett him to king at the honeysuckles in the uncommunicative as the Sphinx itself, and at last Lucilla and Matty Carver were ain

to abanden the fani less quest. But on the day of the concert-Marte 'It is your guilty conscience,' said Luhe it remembered was to sing in one o cilla, binghing. 'N iw, look here. Matty h re's a dottar in change. Rin out with the quartettes - a mysterious pasteboard bex arrived from New York, directed to

that little covered basket, an I buy a pound Mrs Matry Carver! and a half of beefstake, and a q art of sweet pointoes and a half a pound of

tremble. -the very best Java, mind fresh ground-and stop at Mrs. Mix's for a pint 'You'l never know if you don't open it of milk and I'll stir up a caseard for and see, said the more philosophical Lu-

cills. 'Here, I'll out the string.' And there, shrouded in innumerable little circlets of silver, as they lay in her lavers of oiled silk and tissue paper, appeaced an exquisite dress of ruby silk 'Lucilla,' said she, 'this was to buy rib. with a train of glistening ruby satin, and such lace on the hodice as our poor little village mardens had only dreamed of, joking, when one of 'cm said to me; neverseen; while a card labeled 'Mis Matty Cuyer, to wear at the concert ! was

I hate company !' said Marty; 'and I laid among the tolds. know I shall see am out, to see that ba k-woodman, eating up my rith on-loops in heavy la-hes, when Mr. Burgoyne dropped the shape of cur a d, and swallowing of casually in that alternoon.

'Julius,' said she, 'I have found you

Java, Lucilla? Maracarbo is good enough *Found me out, ch?' said Mr. Burgovne. half smiling. 'Am I so like a conundrum.

And Matty caught up her cherry-rib-It was you that sent me that dress ! some i fest, and went out, only pausing to flashed Marty. I have cousins from Omaha! And the red merino dress wo 't be fit to be seen

Because I knew you would lo k like a princess in it,' said Julius, coolly. 'And it was you that ordered the dinner

that list day you came !' smoking his cigar, unter the honey-uckle trails in the front porch, smiled quietly to

Do you suppose I wanted to eat up your ribbon loops, and swallow your crepehimself at this peep into the domestic lisse bil's I retorted the geotleman, with a rozuish twinkle in his eyes.

I never never will she k to you again, as long as I live!' sobbed Matty.

py upon the demestic dialogue; but the But, by the heaven that is above us con shall I said the courte from Omaha, Pour and proud, he said to himself, as resolutely possessing himself of both her he watched the flatter of the cherry tib- but'e cold hands. You shall tell me bons disappearing dixn the back path, that you will one day learn to love me It is what I have always heard of the You shall promise to go back to the Wis Carver girls. But the little one is as beatt, with me as my cherished buile! Matte. tital and spice as a tiger billy blosom ny nan darling duct and furn your toseand I rather like her way of expresing builting away from me; for I love you ant my life will be but half a life unless And Mr Bargoyne strolled in a lessure- you pledge yourself to share it with ly way toward the telegraph office, and me.'

conjed in a the United States Hotel as | And, almost before Matty knew it, she he returned to give an order or st, and was engaged to her course from Omaha "And to think," said Laugh, bail laughing, halt crying, that all this comes from Where is he?' said Matte, as she burried breath'e-sly tack, with her litt'e unexpected company. Matty, I thought you said you hated cousins. It's past moon, said Lucilla, reproach-

'So I dul,' said Matty, looking chaveschanged me mi d since,"

A Haven of Rest.

The sunny temperal man makes home ing questions were put and answered; an earthly paratise. What a blessing is a merry, cheerful wife-tine whose spirit wait for the coffee to be ground, and Mrs. is not affected by rainy weather or little M.x wasn't to, and -oh. Lecille! I met disappointments! Such a woman in the have you! State their ages, sex and comsuch a handsome young fellow in the darkest nours brightens the house like a plexion. park, with diamond studs, and he picked I tile piece of sonshiny weather,

The magartism of her looks and move menis, i tect everyone. T'e children go to school with a sense of something great Who I the cousin from Omaha I Ob, to be schuyed; ber husbant goes into the he isn't this sort of person at all ! This world in a conqueror's spirit. No matter 'Do stop rattling, Matty,' said Lucilla, whisper to himself; with a gesture of despair, and hep g t

"At home I shall find rest." So day by day she literally renews his high. Near the center of this plack was a all of us be stong in him?" apron, and generously displayed teeth to and a prosperous business, in nine cases proceedings. I heard all the while tun weak in sell, but "strong in him," libit kind.

Greeting.

Dear home circle. Once more I knock asked : me a chair by the fireside, and let me-join in your efforts to please and instruct. To 'I'm sure I haven't the least idea,' said gether let us talk of life and its meaning Together let us seek to understand aright tics. As carnest, loving women, let us water?" all spred with glistening glass and chins, take up life's tangled threads and weave of them a web of beauty and harmony. Let

us learn to see His guilding hand in all the tank?' cate salids, steaming tureens of oysters, things-in our sorrows as in our joys, in and a huge boiled ham, stuck all over the shadows as in the aunlight. Let us with cloves. While Mr. Borgovne, enter- I am to lift ourselves more and more above ing from an opposite door, mobed his the sorded cares and perplexities of worktian is complacently.
'Upon my word, cousin Lucilla,' said womanly everywhere. day life, and be patient and true, and Our walks in life may be different, but

we all have one common object-that of But it isn't our dinner!' gasped Lucilla, making our homes good and pure, our thinking of the pound and a half of beet- lives above repreach. Separated though into a tank o water. I was caught in a papers published for the same purpose, for eription, steak, and the quart of sweet potatoes on we are, and unknown to each other, except large piece of stone cauva-s, supplied with the good in fluence you have 'x steed in the kirchen table below as wante there, we may join hands in hand hold-around the edges and contern the good in fluence you have 'x steed in Whose is it, then? calmly demanded working for the good, the irue and the and manual by eight or ten stout fellows. things so bountifully scattered around us will to all.

waiter, who stood ready, with a doubled or among the ranged hills of the North theo they quit. The bel twep-1, and I render "my roum" attractive to the oysters and pass around the bread, need of help and encouragement. There gutters around it and in them were would take such out of my pit as looked O dered at de United States Hotel for Miss are weak ones we may help to strengthen, colored calcium lights. The bandage was prestrict, or were blooming, and set the Then Lucilla introduced Matty, and the and uprightness desponding ones to was one of the members, painted up in as the south windows; but the heated and mous ache was had restored her lost scart, sonlight ships through and touch each they made me take another oath and stoop And it was surprising to know how in swogers but we may be His earthly tesus full off or in my face and eyes on the all face me excellent friends, and ones. Clad in the armor of parity, with When I had cleaned and wiped off my back taken off against a window; took exporation of the water, and the boiler is s on ther all the one excellent friends, and ones. Clad in the armor of purity, with When I had cleaned and wiped off my forgot the little embarrassment incident to his love as a shield and helmer, where may not woman venture, what may not woman all came around me to shake hands, I

Wherever a pure woman dwells, there rests His sure blossings, there hell at ange . hover. The crystal streamlet flows not mere surely from the full spring, Learing cried out Marty, cagerly, with a dash of sunlitripples upon its surface, taking life days few or many; but the days grow rose-color on either chiek, and great dark and nonrishment to the flowers and ar so into years, and gives the measure of our eyes all luminous with pleased excites sea, the stately trees liming its banks, than lave, at the last good influences flow from a true life with But this invitation Mr. Burgoyne smill healing balm and life-giving nourishment have been. Let the children, therefore,

"All my soul gives machood humble bequent visitor at the cottage, they might reverence." I would not underrate its let, something worth doing, something be assured, but his business forbade his great worth and beauty; but women is the worth remembering, something worth imbeing a sofourner there. And he smiled in ther of nations. She it is who, more litating by those who follow us. to himse't to see the pretty little brunche's than any other, mould a the lives and charneters of each other, gives the stender twig 'She is getting reconciled to cousins the bent which coming years cannot take

To the reverent eyes at childhood, moth, are not a small thing. brows, had been counting out the contents | tage like a shadow, and pretty Matty grew | er is the Lord. A mether's loving prayers devotion, are things which sink too deep be an easy thing to do there hundred and The mystery of the hotel banquet still in the heart to be torgotten. Live where says five days bence if each day it shall remained unsoived. Mine host of the she may in town or country, in numble cot have been repeated. What power of self-United States Hotel, when questioned or palace, the true woman is queen. Let mastery shall be enjoy who, looking to the cares of the ca

Initiating a Drammer.

THE PLEASANT NIGHT HE PASSED IN MADI-SON, INDIANA. He was a drummer, but he would not come ashere from the mail-boat, said he'd not stop in Madison, Ind , but go on to the

'What can it be?' cried Matty, all in a next city. The reasons he gave us were I was in Matison some years ago, and 'drammer') makes me shadder; I had to en | tubess. around for about two days, and more good's des, an I had also made the acquint-

in the central part of the town, I was with a part, at Mayer's Hotel, talking and 'You'd better remain to night and join our belove t mider-The Mysterious Botherhood. It'll be a great help to you

a your travels. It's the best society in the State, and you can make friends by being known as a member in ten minutes after you stop at a cay or a village." I, like a sucker, took the cork under

and staved and juned. The Mesterious B o berhand they met in a hall near the mayor's office. A widow There were about eighty members of the lodge, and most of them were present to assist in my initiation. The effice a were; A High Mogul, S cond High Mogul, Secretary and Treasurer, Inside and Outs side Scutinels, and a Comet, with three Assis ants. The initiation fee was any thing the lodge could get, from one dother to five. I was received into the anteroom by a masked guard. I heatd a

grum voice tuside say : 'Is there any per-on in waiting to be init ated into our beloved order ?" Another said: There is one hard castomer, my lord, who has deposited the

blunt according to the requirement of our sacred order. A bell tapped, and the whole order tost 4e yelled, 'Amen ! Amen I'

I was led in. The whole as-early were n long gowns, reached to their feet, of varue us colors, and had their faces masket. I was bire lied and led three times around the room, while they all sang :

Should you feel me'ined to co sure Faults you may in others view, Ask your own heart ere you venture It it has not houge too!

The beil tapped and I was halted before the High Modul. Near him stood the Comet and three aids with stuff d clubs three feet long. I was sworn to answer all questions truthfully, and keep the ingly contured. But but then I've secrets of the order. Every time I failed to answer a question tinge listely, a stuffed club took me an awail helt flar below the bull in the rest. The tollow

> High Mognl: 'Are you a married man l' Candidate: 'Yes.' High Mogul. How many children

Before I could answer half he had a-ked me I was fairly litted by the stuffed High Mogul. 'Are you in the habit of running around nights?"

I answered 'No I' right quick, and

marchen around again. The G and Mogul

'flow much water is there in the tank i'

The so-wer was : 'Four leet.'

I said 'No.

'S'x feet,' was the answer. I was next led to the plack and comthe end o it and was on my knees when the Mogul called out again;

'linw much water in the tank now?'

The answer came; 'Nive feet,

The bell tapped, the end of the pla k flapped down, and I went headlong - not as wone there, we may join hands in hand hold-around the edges and corners, I eping us to unite: the beautiful beautiful-join hearts in love and good No soon r had I struck the canvis than I by a loving Father, in making our homes will to all.

Wherever our homes may be, whether should a every tose, 'Orc. more! orce in the "glorious West," the sunny South, 'more!' till floates I struck the ceil not.

But to my subject. It my efforts to and East, there are those around us in w s wa ked up to a coffin w to tin children I always have used a few flowers tring ones to be let back to paths o vir removed from my eyes. In this coffin puts on some shelves I had made across head. Angels are the Father's heavenry to ikiss the corpse. The cuss tiew tally a soutting them off from such burtful in countenance, and the Mysterious B other-

extent of twelve.

A Little Every Day. The longest life is made up of simple

The life is at the last what the days ook after the days-one day at a timeand put into each ore something that will

1. Every day a little knowledge. O e act in a day. How small a thoughts on fact! Only one! Ten year pass by away. Oh, that we could realize more. Three thous not six hundred and fifty facts 2 Every day a little self denial. The to watch for his coning with a feverish un and sacrifices, a sister's pleadings, a wife's thing that is difficult to do to-day, will

> practice the grace he prays for ! 3 Every day a little hopefulness. We live for the good or others, it our living be in any sense time living. It is not in the

great deeds of philanthropy that the only ble sing is found. In "Little deeds of kindness,"

repeated every day, we find time happiness At home, at school, in the street, in the neighbor's house, on the play-ground, we my revoll clim of that trip (I was then a shall find opportunies every day for use-

4 Every day a little look into the Bible. One chapter a day. What a treasure of ance of some good fellows (as I then ht) Riple knowledge one my arquire to lea years. Every day a verse committed to memory. What a volume in the mind at the end of twenty five years!

Little thildren. We think them the poetry of the world, the fresh flowers of our hearths and home little conjugors, with their natural magic, eveking by their spell what delights and enriches all ranks, and equilizes the dis

f ent clases of suciety. Otten as they bring with them anxietieand care, and live to occasion sorrow and kept a saloon below the lodge moon, grief, we should get on very badly wi hou them. Only think-it there was never anywhere to be seen but great grown or med an I women, how we should long for

the sight of a little child 1 Every infant comes into the world like a delegated prophet, the harbinger and ural tot good tidings, whose office it is to turn the hearts of the fathers to the children," and draw "the disobedient to

the wisdom of the just," A child softens and purifies the heart warming and melting it by its gentle presency; it enriches the soul by new feelings and it wakers within it what is tavorable in virtue. It is a beam of light, a fountable of love, a teacher whose lessons few can

Inter's recall us from much that engenfers and ancourages selfalme a, that free zes the affections, toughers the manners, in darates the heart; they brighten the home, despen love, invigorate exertion, infuse conrage, and vivily and sustain the chart-

"Strong In Him."

The other day " said Norman Macleod, I was requested by a brother minister, who was unwell, to po and visit a dying child. He told me some remarkable things of this boy eleven years of age, who due ing three years' stekness had manifested the most parrent automission to the will of Get, with a singular calightenment of the Spirit. I went to visit him, The child had suffered excruciating pain; for years he had not known one day's rest.

"Af er diawing near to him, and speaking some words of sympathy, he looked at | great question is, whether the desired inme with his blue ever-he could not mave. it was the night before he died-and bre thed in my car the word-; " I sm strong in him."

"The words were few, and uttered feebly

Mother's Room, Mother's room was ever a bayen of rest

and comfort to her children. Her constant effor was to make it cosy, fresh and The Mogul said: 'Let it be deeper.' bright; teeling amply repaid when sho Then be asked me: 'Have you any knew that it was the "dearest spot or money, watches, notes, papers, rings and earth to us. During the absence of any Up in the little dinning-room an unex- its duties; to bear sright its responsibili- precious stones that will be damaged by at us from home she would take such an inte is to having a surpri e swatting us to ome new ornament. And what a bustle He then sang out : 'How much water in every one would be in on he day of ou return, trying to make hone as a tractive as possible. At d she had her reward; for a long as they lived, even after they had pelled to slowly ascend it. I had reached pleasant homes of their own-the hearts of my brothers would turn toward home and "mother's reom," being, when they

got there, perfect content. Since I had a family of my own my highest aim has been to follow in her tootsteps; and I thank you and all other

But to my subject. It my efforts to cluded to try the effect of glass doors in out some of the shelves, filled the remaining ones with flowers, kept the front doors very hot-house peaches were brought on that she lives purely, her influence and the table and the battle of champagne power are untold.

That she lives purely, her influence and had two six shooters the population of and were such a source of delight to make the table and the battle of champagne power are untold. husband that he declared we must have a permanent arrangement, that we would icel was a port of the room itself. So for my next win'er's 'Christmas gift" he had the sout windows, which was a un easmatter, as the chimney is built inside the boose, and all that was required was a tue a facing or partition across from early site of the chimney to the wall making a kind of closet furnished with shelves and glass doors. But I assure you no closet ever gave half the pleasure that our "w'n low conservators" (as we call it) gives us. It had been our habit to have one blinds closed the first thing after sup, er, buth to secure us from praying eyes outside, and because we felt a greater sense of comfort and snugness within But we soon decided these blinds must not be cosed, for we could not bear to miss the dear pleasure and delight of seeing the first morning light shining through the beautiful green, and the flowers, which seem friends and inmates of our home, in their smiling greeting, serve to lift our thoughts above

The children burry to get in early, so they con see the beautiful tracery of the vince photographed upon the ouiside win tow-panes by the most of Lost, and each new bud is the occasion of a family party being formed to discuss its beauties and an ders. I firmly believe that my an-band, children and muself would be willing to give up half of the house, rather than be without "our windows."

Another expedient for making home attractive is to light up early and well I to not close my blinds until atter fack and always feel that the bright glow within cheers my busband and boys who are compelled to be out-of-doors at hour. An old body, who has no daughters, said to me not long ago "When dark approaches, I always go to the door and look up towart your horse your light looks so bright and cheerful. I felt pleased that I could ald some cheer to her heart, let it be ever so little, - Cabi

Reminded Rim of Home. The following is an a Cotting illustration of the natural lenginging for what is descest to us that comes to the heart it

the hour of death : S me years ago a native Greenlander came to England, So he made up his min t to setura he me and took passage on a ship that was going

thet way. He was taken sick, and as he

was dying he tu ned to those who were tanding around him, and said : Go on deck, and ses if you can see When that man was a buby, the first hing be saw, and his mother, was ice His house was made of ice; he was crudled

If he ever est at a table, it was a table of The mountains were of ic; the fields we e of ice; and when he became a man ne had a slet, h and two ve d gs that rat

to ice; the water he drank was melted ice,

fire miles a day over the ice. And many a day he stooped over a hele a the ice twenty-door hours and put hi must in the head of any real that migh

come there. He had always been a customed to sethe ice and he knew that if his compan ions on the ship could see see, it would be co finent that he was near home. The hought of ice was he very last thought u he mind.

Life Aims.

Every one should try to better his condition if he can. The poor man shou'd try to increase his means; the sick man to improve his health; the ignorant man ! acquire knowledge, and the foolish man to get unders anding. In such matters the provement is within our re ch. To long for what we cannot attain, or to grieve be ause it is unattainable, is simply to play

Let us know ourselves and our position they were the words of a feeble child, in a Let us know what we have and what we poor home, where the only ornament was want; and then let us next inquire whether that of a meek, and quiet, and affectionate what we want can be got by striving for it mother; not these words seemed to lift the It it can not be got, let us think of it no he isn't this sort of person at all this world in a corquism and worry him all day, thought it was exactly the truth. I builden hom the very heart; they seemed how people sun sy and a how people sun sy and worry him all day. In one other way, A short man the world more beautiful than want to some other way. A short man The devils had a big plank in the room, ever it was before; they brought home to may with to be tall, but he can not add an rigged on tressels with one end seven Jest my heart a great and ble-sed truth. May such any more than a cubit to his statue He may, however, be a very worthy an he table set. It a rate now, and But, to the utter amazement of both of trength and energy; and if you know a bringe that worked with a trigger, but I Lat the rimid trembling Sunday school respectable man for all that, if he conduct But to the utter smazement of seather take contest that the teacher take contest the state of th apron, and generously displayed term to what down not, sa sucremen sometimes do, correspond appeared, just then at the head out of ten you will find be has a wife of sing water, as if the reservoir was being are our difficulties with such a foundation render his diminutive wize more conspiculties. The hell tapped and I was a sucrement of the head out of ten you will find be has a wife of sing water, as if the reservoir was being are our difficulties with such a foundation render his diminutive wize more conspiculties.

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