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At Home From Church,

The Black lift in generous bloom
Their pinnes of day old habitued flowers
Their fracture flow the still old house
Where left alone I count the house. High in the apple frees the bees. Are humming, busy in the sum— An tills robin eries for sum. But once or twice and then is done.

The Sunday morning quiet holds. In heavy sumber all the street, Wate from the church just out of sight Petind the class come show and sweet

The organ's droue, the voices faint That sing the quiet lone meter hymn I somehow feel as if shot out From some mysterious Isospie, dim The day-dream factor—and so I try Again to eatch the tune that brangs No thought of temple nor priest, But only of one veine that sings.

QUIET RUTH.

She was very quiet, my friend Rath Early. Repose was in every line of her golden gleams when the shone upon it; - Il very quiet to intensity. She never blushed, or trambled, or went into costacies of admiration or far or f.n; her smile rese on her face and lit it, as the full moon does the sky on a still summer low and musical. Some called her cold, could embody the sentiments another girl would have spent an hour in delineating. In one glance she could reveal a tempest of joy or love or so m; but the glancewere rare and words racer; but Ruth's heart was usually a scaled casket to all about her. A quiet interest and sympa-they in others' weal and wor, a peaceful sort of happiness - only those were on the surface, and the forrent of emotion relied

on silently beneath. should have given her heart to my cousin Charley Compbell, I could not guess, How he -firey and emotional to a degree, made a noise, adoring anartial music and passionate poetry, and always smitten by tokative, black haired, waltzing, e quetting belts-ever tell in love with quiet Ruth Earle, was still a stranger problem. When one fine August evening he bounced nto our parlor, where I was sitting alone. and informed me, without parley or pref-ace, that he was engage 1 to Ruth, I, in my astonishment, exclaimed: 'I should as oon have imagine a mail built engaged to a ring dove? and was very nerry after-

speech. Still, it did describe my feelings E et one wondered. Young girls word red what he could see in sich a quiet girl;' young men 'won lered how she could like such a wild suspegrace.' But when, at last, she came to me one day, with both hands in mine, and said; Mary, you do not know how dear he is to

I think they were very hoppy all that came the quist contentment of Ruth's face despened, and every evening he was at mortal woman do such a seemingly impossible thing I Where all the wild cats wu-all the scrapes over I It seemed

The careless boy was maturing into the high-bred man, passionate and impulsive still, but with higher aims and higher

The winter rolled away, the bright pring came, and when the tragtant apple | me. plassoms were upon the trees Buth told me that the day was fixed for her bildat, 'Ruth is no angel and we rade out together one morning to purchase satio and lace and muslin for the the parce a stewed away to the bottom of | that should content me." suppressed merriment.

hand to us and we paused. ingly. I have been to call upon ton, and I

have a real for me. I know."

herself to keep quiet among them." them I I inquired.

way, an old schoolmate of yours, Mary."

you remember hate Given ?

the boat they morning. She snew me at him, and I curse him with every cufes that She is one of the madeap girls I from door to door! May-oh, God!" once. used to like before I met my snowbird.

The wild vatee broke, and he tell with blood starting from his lips, full length; car bad caught them, she stood in the judgment of an eminent surger. She introduced me to her husband, and he invited me to breakfest. I re—was dead. In the letter clutened by his

Through all my fever I have thought terminate his life by the en my tongue by burning the old fellow's words; heart with judancy, and talking mysteriously of old times. He did not invite

you, I said. 'Oh, it's all consense, Mary,' said Charstole about Rath's shoulder so decide by that i was obliged to change places with licity of the street.

overflow with merriment, He imitated unworthy of her thoughts as I. the old man's manner, his conversation and his freyn; told extravagant stories of the lady's smiles and attentions, and made for to the house; but there, upon the he past blotted out, she never could be and his heart had become full of tender

placedly upon him all the while, and wished never to open them. count of the flirtution.

head with a revolver,' answered Char- of it as an act of justice, and thought that the bosom where she longed to nestle. all was ever; but I, and I only knew of

It would be easier to elope myself with the canker worm eating at the young the nabols,' returned Ruth quietly. 'You heart night and day, would not be worth shooting.' Six months passed

dissatisfied tone was in his voice we be ut- | turned to score, tered the words-at least, I imagine there At last one day a lotter reached me. It

She was very quiet, my friend Rath Early. Repose was in every line of her graceful form and every finate of her graceful form and every feature of her grew beneath our fingers. We sat temptetty face, The soft washing hair, brown in the shadow and flecked with pale golden gleams when the shone upon it;

Slewly. Day by day the dainty gaments at alle was recorded in those lines. I can give beneath our fingers, We sat temptet the substance. The two had getter in a quiet little room, looking first to Europe at first; thence, when dread of pursuit was over, they had regolden gleams when the shone upon it; the solemn blue eyes, the straight brow rosebush without fluttered its teaver and time they had heard of the loss of Charchair in one corner, and a marble stand reled madle, each reproaching the other, ight, and every tone of her voice was against the wall. Over the mantel hing and the white hand of the woman was he want musical. Some called her cold the picture of a steeping child. It was a often raised against the man she once probut I, who know her so well, would have taughed at them. In one sentence she said in the soft shadow of the flar poor Charley Campbell paid the recally branches, sending the accide in and out of of his crime, and worse was yet to the snowy muslin and humming a law, come. plaintive tune, I weed to think that I never raw any one so beautiful,

watched the two saustering arm-in-still quarteling in suppressed coices, and lookby the river side, or silling by the piano | ng hit have into each other's eyes, when singing tage her or listening to each other, a sight arose before them that struck them I used to please myself with fancying the dumb with horror. There, in the middle hap y married life which 'my before them all the road, stood the woman's injust a silently beneath.

And still the wedding day drew center, husband, with a pistel in his his hand, Why, of all the men on earth, Ruth and the orange flowers which were to aiming straight at them. Whether he deck Ruth's hair were budling in the con- meant to fire at her was never known; but

servatory. who had adopted him in his boyhood, the pistol frightened the horse; he became acting on impulse altogether, loving who had adopted him in his boyhood, the pistol frightened the hore; he became everything that dashed and glittered and was often with us. He seemed to take an unmanageable, and dashed forward down almost fatherly pride in Ruth's gentle a hill, crushing the driver beneath the beauty and purity. And I know of a wheels and stamping on and mangling cich trousseau which was in preparation him, 'We think him dying new,' tor the coming day. How peacefully writer continued. His right arm has happy we all we're! I have often wondered been amputated, and he is prestrated by no whispers in the air, no black clouds anywhere, to warn us of the coming fended; will you forgive him and come to

> I stood on the verands one night lookadies to Ruth, and was going away down and had read it also. Down at my feet the path. At the gate he named for me, she knelt, and ho jed her face in my lap as down and stood beside him. Never in shed a tear, but we sat thus for an hear my life had I seen seriou scatter beside in after silence. At last the spoke, Charley Campbell, but the was with him. I have a favor to ask, Mary P. now, His eyes were heavy, his cheeks me that you will grant it? fla hed, his head bowed upon his boson.

Ruth loves me ! Asher life, I answered,: I sm sure Do you remember how be has wronged

He shook his head. I am not ' said he. bright automs, and when the winter trembles; she can never west so cold and by him know of my presence; I do not and time sonn pass d'inte-common nee in her in soft, loving whospers. Was she hearted woman passes all things. Mary, tained light of a sick from will keep me tenning thown my wild consin? Could I do not believe that Ruth ever loved me, from his knowledge. If he necessary he Scotch manuals of the worship of recent or will ever love any one,"

'A quarrel ! No! I wish we had. A

creature, 100, good for a wild fellow like I(ath sire of wearing the crysh's dress, hiested to him; but considerations of marble status. She is freez us. She childs binnet and yell.

the vehickle, we met Cousin Charley, his check to Roth with a deadly presence, and whispered a facet word of looking forward to the deadly strice, met

togy. Thave ment to can upon too and another the problem it the pr I signified my approval, and he trace often, and three times had I seen appraised arm of destrium, she hever wave gested by one of the number that they jumped in and seated himself beside Charles's face looking out of the window cred; no toll, no vigil did she space; and should draw up a paper expressive of the 'The Petral came in to-day,' he said, as breath of scandal reached my cars, and I his pillow, her hand brought the invigors face to face with death, and all sign it; on the left hand side of each page of a we drove along. This you hear the gains I should be left as a few image of the state of the name of that bold, landsome along draught and littled up the weary. Sho is a fine vessel, just from Indea, with season of the pallowest passengers you over in a way I did not like Rath heard had doesned of it.

> In her own toom Rath Earle, diesed to The cloor was dished willly open and hat passion of the woman I did with Charley's uncle stand among us. He held had found true love. I must have been

head with master. Kate Giyno I Fes. Is she the nabob's that wicked woman. He has dared to We had a desperate flutation long can light on man. May be beg his bread last the richest level to my life.

Charles Campbell, I am ashumed of her. Fel.Ruth-poor Ruth! who I have should, for I deserve it, or I fastere in the many angular deceived her. I Oh! the nutto angular 'Here is my safeguard,' and his arm out my affection, pure, as I knew it was; him immediately on account of the pub-ficity of the street.

CHARLES CAMPBELL

seemed perfectly contented with his ac- | People said she bore it bravely, when they saw her, in a little while, quietly and 'What shall I do when you clope with busy as before. When the will was crept toward the bed; she outstretched the nabob's lady?' she said, as we opened, and it was found that Charley both arms toward him, as a mother might Campbell had been distriberited, and all Follow me and shoot me through the the property was let to Ruth, they spoke and still something held her back from

Six months passed by, and we heard 'Well spoke, Ruth,' laughed her lover, nothing of the false lover. We never coarse cap lay on the ground, the golden 'You would never break your heart over spoke of him to Ruth, or among aurselves, hair fell over her white forchead in heavy

was but was gone before he had handed was postmarked C -- and was from a and gave back to Charley Campbell the us out of the carriage. us out of the carriage.

We were working on the bridal outfit me as Charley's only relative. Oh! what forever. a tale was recorded in those lines. I can He ha floor was covered with white matting, mulated, and the change in circumstances Rath, There was a grat sleepy hollow of a blought change of affection. They quar-

They were in a carriage one day, driv ing toward a dwelling place, for debt had Cha ley came every evening, and as I turned them from the old one. They were the ball entered her heart, and she fell Charley's old uncle, a wealthy batchelet, lorward with a scream. The explosion of since that there were no omens in the sky, pain and loss of plend. He has need of the friends whom he has so much of-

htm F The letter tell from my trembling fining at the moon. Courtey had bidden gers. Ruth had stolen to my shite unseen, Wrappping my shawl about me I went might a graving child. Neither of us I have a layor to ask, Mary Promise

'Anything, darling,' I replied, I looked at bing in terror without the Let me go with you," she muraured, power of uttering a word. He spoke Let us notes him it he is suffering and be 'Mirs,' he said, 'do you believe that we almost my husband once my dear.

On take me with you!

you, Ruth ? I asked, Mary she answered, rising to her feet. When a woman loves she islaches and Ma not misunderstand me, I would not placed a face, so unperturbed a men; she | seek to bring may of to his remembrance. is quirkly palou -quirkly moved to I will go with you as a mard or nurse; a callestian published by Dr. Andrew Reed bestel woman pages at the current was a page of the control of the current woman pages at the shall never know that I have been near date.

lavet him deats. q arrel would have some feeling to be Who court withst aid her? We were that had cours to his knowledge to con-touched. Buth is a beautiful, levable off next morning by the first conveyance, within the use of this hymn. A creature, ino, good for a wild fellow like Rith aire of a wearing the servant's dress, great many such facts have been commu-

marble statue. She is freezing. She chills bound and veil.

That thought that nothing could have repeating blasphemy? I graped. softened my heart to Charley Campbell. but I was mistaken when I saw him tying Well, no matter, Pm a foot, perhaps, before me, scarced and manned, the Good laye, Mary. Whether Ruth loves shadow of his hand-one self. My term porchase sational lace and makin for the major not, I have loved her. I suppose the satire, Going frame together with me or not, I have loved her. I suppose the satire and I gave him my hard as in evening preceding one of the ms term the parce's stowed away in the bottom of that should content me.'

as it railed by. And, at last, a fairt when, at last, he lay quiet and went upon I along with which they went to stand

'Mary,' he said, I have something to that father, mother, brother, or How do you know so much about her floating robes and verl, waited for the say to you something which lies very might know in what spirit they laid down her flinguised.

The say to you something which lies very might know in what spirit they laid down her flinguised.

Of course they slid not all heavily at my heart it I should die their lives. Of course they slid not all Oh, I've been to break'ast with one of their cumber,' replied Charley; 'an old and the window, the quick roll of a farbound of their cumber,' replied Charley; 'an old farbound of the window, the quick roll of a farbound of the window, the quick roll of a without uttering it, my soul would never and the roll of the gate. Some one happed out, and thus you know how I felt then, I be who has the han some twife. By the rolled along the path and up the state. rued that belief. Mary, when you see "He is good?" he shouted-'Good with Ruth Berle tell her this, and tell her, to that long, long since I have discovered 'Of course she is. I met her coming off write and tell me so. I have distribed that he was my only lave that in throw ing away her pure womanly affection I

me to call again, but she did, and I am woman who ever loved me. For me she strange nurse was there instead. Mary, fore leaving the city, be called on a Chris

breast-to press your soft lips to mine but orer ugain.

She had stolen from the shadow; she sork to clasp once more her lost, child;

Again he spoke, and this time he attered her name - 'Ruth, Ruth, Buth !' but hot tours were to his eyes, and they broke the spell which kept her from him-And, some how, a soft of and all the love I eyer felt for him had glittering masses, and with a low, tremulous cry she cast her arms about him pillowed his thin cheek, on her bosom,

He has it still, and it is were dear to him, so dear that I believe no words published by A. S. Barnes & Co., N. Y. would tell its value. Since the hour when despair so like suffocation? Bitter repin the words were spoken which united ings rose in my heart; hard though's o them forever, each has trusted in the other to the uttermost, and there are no hoppier fragrance in upon us. Soit lace was ley's fortume, and poverty seemed staring people in the whole length and breadth of besting against the windows. I knew the looped about it and about the bed. The them fully in the lace. Their debts accuthe land than Charley and his Quiet day must be dreary, and I sighed aloud

The History of a Hymn.

"MY PAITH LOOKS UP TO THEE."

BEHOLD THE LASE OF COLUMNIES IN 22. My faith looks up to Thes, Thou Lamb of Calvary, Saviour Divine: Now hear me while I pray, Take all my guilt away, O let me, from the day, He wholly Thine,

May The richigence impart strength to my fainting heart. My real impire: As Thore has deal for me, to may my leve to Thee, Pure, warm, and changeless be, A thying fire.

While life's dark maze I tread, And griefs around me spread, He Thou my guard. But darkness tiern toolas, Whe serrow's terrs away, Nor let me ever stray Prom Thee aside. When ends life's transient dream, When death's cold, sailen stream Shall o'crae rell; Hest Saviour, then, in love, Fear and distress remove; A ransomed well.

A year or two after this hymn was written, and when no one, so far as can be recollected, had ever seen it. Dr. Lowell Mason met the author in the streets of But in, and requested him to furnish some hymos for a hymn and tune book, ascertain the effect et the Torkish bah which is connection with Dr. Hastings of which is connection with Dr. Hastings of at temperature of from 130° to 170° Mew York, he was about to publish. The Fah, upon the weight, temperature, pulse into a store tegether, and a copy was in but, dry air produced less of weight made and given him, which wethout much to any extent considerably greater than notice he put in pucket. On sitting to any extent considerably greater that down at home and forking it over. Dr. about 46 ounces on hour. This was no Myson became so inuch interested in it that he wis-te for it the time Olivet, in which it has almost universally been sing. Two or three days after they met again in the rapidity of respiration. The amount the rapidity of respiration. The amount the street, when, scarcely weiting to salute the writer, he carnestly exclaimed, 'M: Palmer, you may live many years, and do creased, and coincidently, the smooth of creased, and coincidently of creased, and coincidently, the smooth of creased, and coincidently of creased, and coincidently, the smooth of creased, and coincidently, the creased crease many good things, but I think you will solid matter in solution, and, among other solutions as the author solution and among other solutions. of My Faith tooks up to Thee " the United States; and in 1849 the hymn

in the use of the bath when the circulates "Have you had a quarrel?" I a ked, him. I only seek to see him once again letter and otherwise, that the author earth leads. would communicate any interesting facts Who could withstend her? We were the bad come to his knowledge in conthem in many cases, and the number, too however, two, or three toucliner incides 8

which may serve as example," During the late civil strife, and on the he is aglow and his eyes dancing with approved meriment. He wavel has borror at my heart. When he came again he was the same as before, and seemed to he was the same as before, and seemed to have he gaten the conversation utterly.

Take me in want you? he said plead of he said plead on the nabob's lady, shall never lorger them. And through all vergation, and freely speaking together of Liver complaint is as common southing of it, however, and the wedding true day we sat together. Buth and t, and, after consultation it was deamong Fre chiggese, and pepper is the day was close at hard.

Chief actions of their diet. Such tempers at last. The guests were there to sleep. Suidedly he stirred and called to Thee' should be written out, and that as they have, too! It would puzz a Ruth.

Music and flower refform filled the house.

In the case of the stirred and called to the should subscribe his name to it, so hereall to keep over any mentals. to Thee' should be written out, and that a lady visiting should not rise, either on each should subscribe his name to it, so arrival or departure of other tadier, meet again. The incident was related

active business man, residing in the in-He replied by another question: 'Do a written paper in his his hand, and his mad I think, for oh, how bitterly I have visit the City of New Yourk from time to ing on a certain occasion, he had observed a swelling slowly forming on his The wild voice broke, and he tell with Ruth's ear had caught them, she stood in the judgment of an eminent surgeon. He malignant tumor, and would probably Through all my fever I have thought terminate his life by the end of ex venged myself for the spices which burnest uncle's a tiffened flogers we read the of her he went on, and at times I have months. This was, of course, a stunning thought she stood beside me. Then I blow. He was an intellectual believer in "When you read this I shall be far would strive to ask her forgiveness, but Christianity, and a man of apright life away. I fly to-night with the only the awest vision always fieled, and a but was without a Christian hope, Be has left been and honor, and as I have for do you think that Ruth bates med. She tian hely-a stater, we believe and to her what the surgeon had said. On parts Oh! the mute appeal of these clusped ing from her, she placed in his hand a leved her truly, but her cold love froz hands and streaming eyes on the other side printed leaflet, which he accepted and put which I fly is mine entirely. She will bey, I know that Ruth has lorgiven seated, sank into probund thought on his position. He called his past life Forgiven mr ! yes; for she is an so filled with divine goodness; his sin Throughout that ride he seemed to ere long, that there ever breathed one so accel. But nege, agree on she love me ful neglect to return this with love and again-never shall the link my own hard obe tience; and his tailure to receive the has broken be reunited. A multilated beg. Saviour of the world late his heart. Some There were screams and tears and ter- gar, scarred in face and heart, even were hours, perhaps, had passed in this way. Practices in the county of Halifax and adoing the survey of the name of the saucer of the process of the name of the saucer of the survey of the name of the name of the surve

My faith looks up to Thee! Thou Lamb of Calvary!

He read the hymn through slowly, and many times over. His heart adopted the language, a new born faith found full and delightful expression in it, and from that time to had a tranquil rest in Got. The prediction of the surgeon was fulfilled, as d the poor sufferer died joyfully; having the

song sung to him to the very last, We will add but a single example more. It is contained in an extract from a lette of an ex client young lady, the daughter o a clergyman, who had been long suffering from a chronic disease: "One merning long ago, I awoke with more than to usual exhaustion, and a sense of discourage ment smounting to depression. Doy u know that kind of

*We quote from an Appendix attached to "The Poetical Works at Ray Palmer, God, and sintul questionings. Why must it b.? What shall I d.? I heard the sain What will there be to cheer me to-day ! And then I hastily glanced about the room, g'adly discovering that I was alone and turning again to my pillow weard Hark! the chords of a piane! The family must be at morning worship. Up through the register, as distinctly as if breathed at

my beside, came the strain-"My faith looks up to Thee. Thou Lamb of Calvary, Saviour Divine." I enjoyed it, and listened eagerly-'Now hear me while I pray, Take all my sins away, O let me, from this day, Be wholly Thine.

I felt calmed. I would look up for cheer, I could not say that dismal morning. Thou, O Christ, art all I want; but I could say, My faith looks up to Thee. Afterward, for several days and nights, I repeated the hymn constantly, especially the

" 'White life's dark maze I tread.' Moze was just the word for me. You know what a tangled wild my path of late has been."—Frank Leslie's Su day Mag.

Effect of the Turkish Baths. Dr. Fleming, of Glasgow, has prisented to the British medical association an account of some experiments by the tile took containing it was shown him, respiration and secretions. The results and he asked for a copy. They stepped showed that the immersion of the body about 40 ounces an hour. This was acthings, a considerable amount of ures The most important effect of the bath however, was the amoulation of means, the tissues could, as it were, be washed by passing water through them from without. The increased palse

> ry system was diseased. Some Recent Points in Fliquet e. Say "Good-by," not "Good morning,"

rate pointed to the necessity of contion

Upon leaving a room, one bow should in-Ne or wait over filteen minutes for a tardy guest.

Upon introduction, enter at once into A note to quires as prompt an answer as a speken nuestien. Conneil and "gentility" are words tax

boost in good saciety. Regrets in reply to invitations should contain a reason therefor. Strangers arriving should notify friends by card or by their presence. At the table you are not required to

You should exchange calls with individ-

On'y letters to unmarried fadtes and willows addressed with their baptismal The custom of leaving a blank margia

thank the one who waits on you.

latter is obsolete. To return a personal call with cards enclosed u an envelope signifies that visiting between the persons is ea led. Unless their is a great difference in ace.

The Chinese Penal Code. The studied harshness and consity of the Chinese ponal code is proverbial, and if afterwards by one who surrived the the tollowing extract is authentic it is not surprising that the maltrested Chinese immigrant makes no effort to obtain the rights of American citizers'up : terior of the State, who was accustom to persons renouncing their country and sivisit the City of New Yourk from time to regrance or devising the rucaus thereof time for business purposes. Before com- shall be believed, and in the punishme t of this effence no distinction shall be nate between principle and accessories person, which, though not troub some The property of all such criminals shall be se yet, occasioned him some anxiety, and confiscated, and their wives and children after attending to the matters for which distributed as slaves to the great officers The words were nitered softly, but became, he went to submit the case to of state. The parents, grandparents, brotters and grandchil tren of such criminal-, whether habitually living with them under the same roo or not, shall be perpetually ban alled to the distance of 2 000 league All those who purposely concest counive at this crime shall be atrangled Phose who interm against criminals this class shall be rewarded with the whole of their property. If the crime is contrived but not executed, the prin cipale are to be strongled, and accessories pup shed with blows and bantshmeut." Thus, while he is sojourns out my affection, pure, as I knew it was; of the couch. I knew their meaning, and in his pocket. Then be took the care on tog, in foreign lands, his relatives are while this erring, passionate heart with I answered as they bade me; No, Charthe Hudson River road, and, and when hostages for his continuing loyal to the hostages for his continuing legal to the paterial government.

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