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away the solid stone. I had conquered my "Oh, Jack, no, no," I sobbed out in my re

A better Machine than caube her was soon settled. Cherry Hill, as we called were back. It is decadfully stupid down there lubbed bredderin and sisterin, de day the farm, was sold at a great sacrifice, and one these Summer days, with the hay making and breezy mountain summits and golden grain able to endure it now. fields. "A big mistake," said Juck's father, as I said no more. The long, bright, burninghe bade us good-by; "you had better have days wore on, and haby's little breath seemed a uck to the farm. You remember the old to grow weaker and weaker, and poor Jack

saving about rolling atonos." "I don't believe in old sayings, sir," I an- And one afternoon he was sent home in a carswered, leftily, "and think I can appreciate my riage, quite uncoactious, stricken down by a goodness and mussy," husband's abilities better than any one sudden fever.

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O THE MEMORY OF MY MOTHER-BY "CACIL AFTON. Tis when the vernal biosoms bloom In sweetest fragrance's mod my way, And raphyrs taden with perfume Assuing the trembling leaders play, The then I sailly think of one Whose angel face my heart can see ; For though she's gone, forever gone,

When o'er my path the summer sun Pours forth on every hand his gleans. And all his glery falls arou.

A world reflecting back his beams, I miss the form I loved so well, And though no more life's light I see, Time cannot break the sad sweet spell, For memory brings her back to me.

Fast follow Summer's sweet good-bye. Whenevery warhler's song of pracse is husbed, and lengther applyes dis.

And though room that doll earth she's gone, Still memory brings her back to me

And when the winter's chilling breath both blight the away and gentle flowers, And all around we see the death Of all we loved in summer hours I think of her-gone long before To that fair world so blest, so free;

OUR SWEET OLD MOUN-TAIN HOME.

tion, I become more and more convinced of his money go. the fact every day and less contented with the life we were leading."

porties, arm in arm. On the safe of the door pride. "No one in the town can outshine us, sat baby, sereaming with delight, as she fed not even Vanborough homeoff. It has light his polow, and I saw great lears tricking all the cream in the refrigerator, falls Sthruttone: a pair of pet pigeons from her dimpled hand: sned our purse a great deal I'll admit, but slowly from beneath his closed eyelids. coffee as clear as a uber, bread like snow, and | Laving money unless one enjoys it ?" steak done to a form.

ing above the mountain peaks, and the morn- ness, ing air was sweet and fresh, and filled with exquisite woodland odors, and musical with the dr's clerk saving anything? If we make both | "I tose softly and full on any known beside song of birds. We could eatch a gilimpse of eatle aget, it will be more than I look for." the barn and poulity wirds from where we "My dear," said Mrs. Vanborough, when we stood, and hear the plantive lowing of the were pleasantly settled to our handsome house wicked. Forgive me, Jack, forgive me. I am ment to preach there on Friday night

like a slave from one year's end to another, pedient to levine You were born for something better, Jack, of your abilities growing grain and digging the affile with great exchangent. potatoes and raising stock to his life's end !"

live, and have broad and butter," more gristed fastion?"

"Honest labor Is always gented, Nati-"Oh, pahawel you don't arederstand me. as grand as a little empress."

Jack laugued, as he glanced down at the gree cromped for money. Let's make the most of happiness or woe. Trilles count for ble to make his escape, the crow flow haby, who was strangling fatiously to get a of it white we're get in." bigeon's head into her month.

lived here all my life."

Mossons, Jack, don forget that. You found | sex, I sat down and cried over the consumame in town, and dark, dear, I'm anxious to men of the very hopes which I had cherished get back to my nattic element. Far tired of arriong, all this. You can get on ever so nicely in nown, Jack; and then we can get hite society." on, and it turned out to be a great success .-"M"m not over fond of society, Netl."

"Oh, but you should be, for my sake, Jack, a'm fond of it. I hate to like live a hermit. Why Jack, if we desired to give a little party | m at lavish and should be much to-marray, we shall not for lack of guests. "Bur me, Nell, why I could mustic scores."

Stiff a cectain worth, you, but I don't want the cost of society one get in town."

Jack, and I flatter myself that we are fitted to seemed to engrues every hour. Jack and I more in any circles. Why should we bury peldom had a quiet moment together, yet he

ourselves to this wilderness. "Our means are not meghaustable, Nell." enough for a start, and Vannerough offers you pendent on Jack's monthly salary.

Dolet's go, Jack! I've lived here to please hint at such a thing, afford to plant me a plan now." Jack sighed as he look don't upon his ripen-

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The continuous dropping of water weren to borrow a few hundred somewhere." husband at last, and the despe of my heart morse and despair. "I wont go to the sca

MEMORY BRINGS HER BACK TO ME. It hatever you do, care for the little one. I'm we are tired of this life. I'my forgive us and DASHING HOPES TO THE GROUND. afraid she won't like the change. If you lat us come home. should happen to tire of town and fashion. The very next day the dear old gentleman

Jack's heart was too full for atterance. get tired.

ourselves in the principal hotel, and set about mees. the task of furnishing the bouse.

"don't dream of such a thing as lograin carpet. get our sick ones home," Get Brussels. You'll find it much cheaper in

We hearkened to con friend's advice, and my short-lived triumph, and a new cottage plane. My old instrument prefty sare you'd want to come back?

There is a curious sort of excitement in thin peaks as we reached the house. Not the spending money, which seems to drive the smallest thing was changed. The great red most sober and seconom mug people despecate, roses blossomed on the tensive the bees drosed bon one of the most careful of men, counting the barn yard. the cost of everything as he went, and saving every stray penny.

Once into the vortex of city life, his prudence was speedily changed into a sort of recklessness. After the first few days, and by the cring breath, so the mountain breezes touched time our new home was ready to regain us, his throubbing head. "I tell you dack the farm is not your voca- he armally seemed to take delight in seeing

"Wo've got sung quarters here Nell, by George!" he said, hooking through the ex- lears, "and this is home, dear old Cherry Breakfast was over and we stood on the farm travagantly furnished rooms with admiring Hill."

All a onl us was a green tangle of sweet Jack, since we are fixed so nicely," I gaid, feel- rank, cool grass, and even at that late hour the brief and honey-suckle; the sun was just rie ing somewhat ferrified at his growing rackless- pageons fluttered around her as of old, and she

"Pshaw, chift! Who ever heard of a ban! - won her thin little hands.

Alme and dreamlike tinkts of their betts.

I felt a vague sort of conviction that Jack want to give so ne sort of a party now? It is And then and there, classed to my hac-greg shop near by, who had learned had but little sympathy with my spirit of discussionary you know. Sample you let it be land's heart, in the safe, sweet shelter of the to speak some English, had taken entent, yet I was determined to carry my an informal reception, with cords and coffee home he loved, I understood all the past for the old people, and ices, and fruits, and "You'ke dissatisfied with your lot I see dancing to the young ones. I at would do "You only pretended to enjoy it all to please that plainty, Nott," said Jack, a triffe saily misely. You can throw your parlors into one, "170, housenest?" I put in. "Not with my and your carpets will not get much injured. He lot, nor with you, only with the farm Jack. I'd help you to order your refreshments, and I'm tired to death with this prosy, humdrum | Contin will write out your invitations for you. hig and I hate to see you delving and tolling she lean excellent judge as to whom it is ex-

I mentioned the matter to Jack when he

"But my dear," suggested duck, "one must means. (When one's in Rome one must do as "To be sure, Jack, but why not earn it is a currer, my dear; we must make as good a show as other people. And I shall take it apon my self together you wosturne, I want you to hook,

"Oh, well, never minn. H will all go anywhere is your society in this place, Jack? well-enjoydt. You've always wanted to get What chance is there for our clothren as they late good society. Nell, and you are fairly in it now and it wont do to let people see that you

My heart spired a little, and in the midst of called the quiet months of my early sufebood, statement and the explanation that hands and exclaimed; "I didn't have a different person in those days -no strong and "Led an apright life, and married yourself stonly, and self-reliant, and now he seemed to take as much pleasure in life's fervolities as I "Jut you alldu't pick me up among the c'o a did. With the foulish in consistency of my

But, despite my fears, our reception went The first people in town honored, us with their presence, and everything, thanks to Mrs.

"Its George," sold duck, "this sort of thing

wife, that you are right, always right "

I would ten times rather be should have up

They inter that followed was exceedingly gay. We were invited everywhere, and our "Well, then, why not? You have means, house was constantly filled with guests. Balls seemed to enjoy it all with his own heart. When spring came our last surplus dollar

The warm weather came on, and the boby

"Ob, yes, bul you can work youngeff way up would say something about going back to his first caress I had ever known, and it duck, right to the topolost round of the ladder. father's for the summer, but he did not even The days grew longer and warmer. The

aun shown down with a pitilers aplendor, and the paved streets seemed like heated brassing gram fields, but he drew me close to his Our fashfousble friends fattered off like sum

"We might, Nell. I think we can, "Pil try

shere. You see how ill buby in. Oh Jack ank

blusself began to look dreasfully ill and worn.

I put my pride aside then, and wrote a letter

to leave town got out, and our creditors rushed "I thank you, air," I said, but we shall not in, anxious to secure the lion's share of our effects. The Brussels carpet and the hand-Our new home in Penryth was a ofylish resi- some furniture, and coefly brica-brae, all went dence in a fashionable block. We established under the hammer at digastrously low fig-

"Never mind," said my faither-in law, not a "My dear child," said Mrs. Vanborough, the sandow of reproach on his kind old face; "let banker's wife, dropping in for an early call, them squabble over all if they will. We must

So we got Jack juto the extringe, and with laid our rooms with Brussels, and the cost run "We see going back to Cherry Mill," said

friends adding us in our selections, and all social this mountain ravine. "The old home has his baseball nine moustache twitched of pretty, easily brie a brac, red lace curtains, been walting for you all these months. I was nervously, it was only one short was too plain and clum-y for the establish- I could not utter one word in suswer. 4 greatfull moon was rising above the moun-

when they on e get at it. Jack had always to their hees, and the cattle bells tinkled in The doors stood wide open. We carried Harold, you are just too too," he draws Jack in and laid him down in the broad breezy r som that had been our bridal chamber.

He opened his eyes, and draw a deep, quir-"Nell, where are you?" he said. "Surely this must be home?"

"I am here, Jack," I suswered, through my "Thank God, he murmured, and fell back on

Our breakfast had been a delicious one - what does that signify? What good comes of Beyond the open window, in the silver for life, glory of the rusing moon, the old grandfather "We must try and save up a little now, sat with baby at his feet, half hidden in the screened with capture ar she clutched at them

Jack's pillow,
"Oh. Jack" I sobbed, "I have been so

"You didn't mean it, Jack," I whispered,

He smiled at me with his grave fond eyes, "And oh, Jack, our money is all gone,

He silenced me with a king. No matter, little woman, the leason we have learned has been cheaply bought. We something grander and a thir. Fancy a man came home, and he entered into the apirit of saon not care to heave the safe oil mountain of your abilities growing grain and digging the afterwish ereal excitoment.

SAVED BY A KISS.

"A kiss saved me !"

lence that followed could be felt, yo confusion old I nele Buck, a crippled eager were they to catch every word. deacon, was on his crutches, had been Some one had spoken lightly of the run over and left lying on his back triffes that so surely make up the sum away from his crutches and was unanothing, they thought-it is the great down on a bench near where the old events that determine

my parents or of the circumstances of Devil, I'll never go to meeting any my birth. Nothing in all the bitter more but will go to dancing and cuss. past chags so close to memory as the jug just as soon as I git home, sho." certainty that I belong to nobody and nabody belongs to me. In one of our large cities, in a locality where there are many little homeless ones, where baseness is the ruling element, I may or may not have had my birth-at are not all agreed as to the kind it is Vanhorough's foresight, was corried out in the least, that was the first I knew of my- best to lay in, Certainly we shall self. Poverty isn't so hard if we've want a little money, for a destitute old some one to love us; but no one cared man is indeed a sorry sight. Yes, is follier than the old farm. I see now, little for me, and all the days were alike paver little money, by all all means. and the nights seemed an eternity of But an old man needs just that partie time. There is a bitterness of sorrow in the lives of the homeless, of which God only can know. The snow had failen and the cold March winds were on a holiday a certain amount of ner blowing, leaving no choice except the sunniest side of the dismal street. which we found shelter. I, with others whose years were few and whose "I'm aware of that, Jack, but we have had been expouded, and we were solely de homes were anywhere, had sought the sunniest side when a lady pansed beside us, smoothed back the tangled soon fell ill. I hoped day by day that Jack locks and kissed me. That was the saved me. It was years before I grew out of that life to a better one; but or not, I felt that presence of a light footfall and the soft touch of a hand. triffing thing indeed, to kiss a home-I stand to-day upon the firm basis of

An Austin colored preacher being called upon to make a few remarks at the grave of a boy, said: "Dealily bean' de hoor when each an' ebery one sunsy morning we turned our backs upon the all that sort of thing. We should never be of us mus' yield up our spirits am done sot, but if a kind Providence had not made de cowenmbers late dis hear season, dis bear promisin' boy would

> You can get the real respect of the honest men in the world in one way lasting pit he would jump for it and run the

Thé soft, balmy, spice-laden breeze don't forget that a welcome always awaits you at home."

arrived, but the balling and officers of the law were before him. The rumor that we intended mantic clam-shelled shore of Coney Island. The sea-gul's appeared to be whispering tales of love to their mates as they, with gladsome cries, skimmed over the sunlit, dancing waves above the merry sharks swimming gleefully to and iro, on the lookout for unwary bathers. Bizzy waiters dived here and there like things of life, laden with the end, and besides it is so much more his poor hat head upon my knee, and baby in stylish."

Harold do Shanglinessy promenaded very close observer, particularly if he had a stylish."

It is no much more his poor hat head upon my knee, and baby in arm in arm along the beach, the very lastern, sould detect that the two young peopicture of love and happiness,

But Harold's mind was not impressed up into the hundreds. The furniture was get the old gentleman, as in the dust of the gold- by the beautiful surroundings. A to match, Mrs. Vanborough and several other anday we drove through the descy stillness of shadow was upon his countengace, and week before that he had detected Birdie carriage-raling with his avowed rival, and he had swern revenge.

"Birdie," he whispers in his chromo accents, as a baleful smile lights up his countenance, "Come, we shall have ce cream," and as Birdie lisps, "Oh, her unresisting form to his side and waltzes her off to the nearest cream

As Birdie prepares to seat herself, a hard, stony glare enters the eyes of Harold, as he shrilly whispers, "Bir-die, I have lost my pocket book," and he turns and walks away with a sardonie grin upon his face, as Birdie with a wild, maniacal shrick that melts a senseless mass, a woman wrecked

UNCLE BUCK'S CACKSLIBING.

From the Atlanta Constitution. Not far from Powder Springs, in an old orchard, is an old, disapidated school house built and used by the colored people some years ago. Not long since a minister had an appointrefuge in the old school howse and perched himself on the joist near where the pastor stood and seemed to feel at home as he was worshipping with persons of the same color. After singing and praying the congregation got miged up is great confesion when the old crow uttered in a distinct tone, the words "d-n you," which were repeated two or three times in rapid

"To be sure, fittle wife, have a parity-by all independent of the presence of made quick his escape through the small window and went through the old pine field at a break-neck pace, Immediately every face bent forward, and without any further ceremonies Jack. I mean that you have expectnes for "But Jack." I suggested famodly, "we are something better. You only using to the oil apending a great dept of money."

Richly, daintity clad women and money the congregation made for the doors eyed men filled the room; but the si- and windows in a stampede and in the the and helpless rheumatic lay and again anything to do with this meeting, and "I know nothing," he continued, of if you will let me mone this time, Mr.

SAVING FOR OLD AGE.

No one decies that it is wise to make a provision for old age, but we ular kind of strength which young men are most apt to waste. Many a foolish young fellow will throw away yous energy which he will never feel the want of all be is seventy; and then, how much he will want it. It is curious but true, that a bottle of champague at twenty may intensify the rheumatism of the three score. fact, that overtasking the eyes at fourteen may necessitate the gid of spectacles at forty, instead of eighty.

We advise our young readers to be saving of health for their old age, for whether I had where to lay my head | the maxim holds good with regard to | health as to money-waste not, want not. It is the greatest mistake to Out of the pure depths of her pitying suppose that any violation of the laws womanhood she kissed me. It was a of health can escape its penalty. Na ture forgives no sin, no error. She lers, friendless child; but because of lets off the offender for lifty years that kiss, and with the Father's help, sometimes, but she catches him at last and inflicts the punishment just when, an honorable manhood."-Christian at just where, just how he feels it most Save up for old age, but save more than money; save health, save honor, save knowledge, save the recollection of good deeds and innocent pleasures. Save rich stores of that kind of wealth which time cannot diminish, por death

A mooley cow has no horns; it is different from a man in this respect; he becomes.

TOO MUCH FOR HER.

The modest moon meandered through the cerulean blue of heaven's dome, and the soft stillness of the night seemed the awestost of companionship. Neither the echoing call of the old owl nor the cheerful chirron of the cricket were heard. The atmosphere was sommolent and sensuous and the calm quiet of the night leut to the capturing charms of

at the side gate (the reader will note that

this is not the stereotyped front gate; of a splendid ed acc, the home of Hon. Thos. K. glasses filled with a mysterious, sea- Robbem stood Mignonette Robbem and the like foam, as Birdie McGainess and star of her destiny, Jacobia N. G. Tusoon. A ple were noticably near to each other. In fact a faithful historian of that event would have on record that young man's arm was around lier Venus-like shoulders, her model head was resting where his bontomier ordinarily belonged, and their lips were glued together with the old fashioned ever since Adam and Eve gipe. It was a sight that should have delighted an artist's eye and maddened Mig's papa, who entertained no such gushing I amyours-only affection for Jac as Mig herself. At once, and without notice, the fair young form divine tore herself madly from the above described double thickness glucose embrace and sank upon her knees, every known expressing of unutterable agony and deathless distress being vividly depicted upon her Mo-

donic features. Her head fell upon her boso m, her head was beried in her hands, and misery and were were hars to high quantities. Like a flash of getop lightning she sprung to ber feet, and with ne, long, lingering, cloud piercing acream, threw breach, as well as the intervening gate would permit, upon Jacobin N. G. Tuscon's neck, and murmured, in faint, hollow, Marie

"Jac, there's a bug down my back,"

HE MEANT THE SAME THING.-It had taken him semetime to bring his tongue in full accord with his mind but he finally stammered out .

" will you wander down life's path your hand in mine, while the goldess ;

of love sings seven songs to us. Qh, will you be mine-my angel."
"Well, wouldn't I look well as an angel? See here. If you want me to marry you, to make life happy and home picasant to you, to keep the house slicked up nice, to cook your relishable meals, to preside at your table and at the peans with equal ability, to care for the children and bring them up bright and smart, and help you make the best of yourself in this world, why I'll jice hands with you."

"That's just the practical kind of angel I thought you was. dine."

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