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The pale and silenf night Has cast her mant's o'er the barning West, And stifted the timuit of the world of light Deep into rest.

On dark and lenden plannes. The twilight droops attiwart the closing sky, and in the gather us wilderness of glooms Her shadows lie.

And from the misty strant, The zephyrs floating idly forth are driven On the yell, where, dim and distant, stand The hills of heaven.

And, breaking from repose, the stars down quivering through the dusky arreen. Hume the Leacons of the airy close With light serene.

The golden lustre dim. The crescent moen is hovering on high. Her pale light drifting slowly o'er the rim Of the blue sky,

Beneath the bounding arch, I watched the glowing cycles as they run, Ali pussing in a grand triumphal march To meet the sun

And so I wait alone til the glory of the night has ceased, and the red cogle mounts his blazing throne In the far East.

> [Written for the ROANOKE NEWS.] LOIS' CHOICE.

BY AUNT JUDY.

"Gold, gold, gold, gold, Good or had a thousand fold, How widely its agencies vary."

Two pretty, it ely girls were sitting in my ical little sitting-room, busils engaged in discussing a pic-nie to come off the next day at in old, rained manor-house.

"Are you going to ride with Mr. Wynne, Lois?" inquired the younger girl. "He asked me last evening, I did not prom-

se definitely, but I suppose I will." "I guess matters will be arranged, before y in return, for every one can see he only wits a favorable opp riunity to ask you to occome Mrs. Wynne,"

"I should like very much to be rich," said Los musingly. "What a mercanary young person you are

L is " cried Alice Dayton. "But Lois does not mean what she says Alire," I put in just here.

do not believe in marrying for love. Only body, and then she began: puvenu people make love materies now-a-days and we I bred people have found that obselete passion no longer necessary to a harmonious marriage. In this advancing age of the ninecenth century, when we receive a proposal,

You know it is the truth, Alice. Half the and it is a very good way too. Love is a mistake I think, and I agree with the poet-

Where when the gods would be cruel,
Do they go for a forture?—where
Pout the rise set pain as a jowel?
Not in the firsh not there.
In the heart, is to press of the gods,
Who crue fy hear s, not namels."

Hooked up quickly, detecting the bitter pain in the sweet tones. I had known for sition. Of all the men, she had ever met, knew that Hugh Brompton alone had touched setrayed it in looks and tones. He had heard | would't he ?" per scoff at love, and avow her intention of | parrying wealth only, so determine! never to unter the hitter moralication of a rejection at Girls, would you like to bear the story of a

dear friend of my girl-hood? "Yes, do tell us auntie," they both ex

"I reached her home the evening before her wedding day. We had not met in nearly a year, and you girls can lunagine how much we ad to say to each other. It was late at night re we finished discussing the important event o come off n xt day. My dear Ethel," I remarked, after we had sat silent for a long time, "Do you know, I think you are greatly changed since I saw you last. It is not that you are less beautiful than of yore, but there is an undefinable something in your face, a shadow in your eyes, as if some secret grie was preying on your mind. Looking at you, I on for ably reminded of the lines -

"The mouth with steady sweetness set,

It adds a new charm to your loveliness my mpression that your heart is bleeding. If I were the expectant groom I should object to he said, regretful look in your eyes. Are you have everybody, and turn right back of quite toppy "chire or

I never stall forget the look on her fac- as ne turned to me, so helpless, so despacing in is at a orisery. Ha py ! Good heavens Meg. Why, If you onto

miw what I fest, my after wrebelle in as, y .. could not wonder at my sadness, he and itter sadness, that I find impossible for clother off, and the fais on my hears and crush > s hon would, "

She writted in her bitter agony, and fallia. m her knees, buried her face in the of ushion of the chair. I went to her and drew or in a my arms. My poor during, what is hy You can

ast me with your troub e." "It will be a relief to tell you, my dear. It s after all a very old atory, but you see that Les por make on heart nehe less,"

Nestled in my arms, she told me all. Her redying love for a man who had only his tender, losing heart and strong brave hands to tou-hed their better emotions, fi ffer her. She asked no more than this, she kindled within them lingering memcloried in the possession of this brave noble ries of other and better days, and heart, whose love, she knew, would make her stirzed up the little remaining senti ife rounded, complete. But fate was cruel, a ment of manhood, husbandhood, father moth r's workily, ambitions spirit came to hood. The visit of the child left an twen her and her beautiful deam of love | impression on those men and opened ter lover was car is disassed without h r their hearts to better reso ves. knowledge, she was carried to a fashionable knowledge, she was carried tha fashionable summer resort, and thrown into a maeistrom of A tie vote-When two poors sarce to get worldly dissipation. It was here sile met the married.

sisted her mother's ceaseless persecution a long time, at last, finding resistance useless, she appealed to the gentleman himself, telling him of her love, for another. But her mother her, she succumbed to fate. Her face was as a drum that puzzles is what is going as white as death, when she raised her head to become of him. His state of slafrom her chair, and a despairing light burned very didn't solve it, and sixteen years girl of five years, of a neighboring family

gentleman whom she was to marry. She re-

to the large, sad eyes as she spoke. "But it does not much eatter now. About a month it The experiment of already and bibed a mortal fear and hatred of the "territh" does not much satter now. About a month it. The experiment of educating him Yanks." One evening at a social gatherin ago he caught a dangerous fever in trying to has been fairly tried and is a failure. a young lady present, in a spirit of mis bief who came to the hospital where he was practiled in the Georgia penitentiary and only webs," was the quick reply. "Well, who's died. On my darling, it will not be long before your Ethel comes, and we will not be show that over 1,200 of them are under Meade." The good-natured general laughter separated there."

Her mother's triumph was complete, but

long did it last. In one short year her daughter was carried to the grave, and a few months after the widowed husband lost his ali," Loss knelt at my side as I fluished speaking. 'Auntie darling, It is my mother's story all before today, but grandina told me when

together. I thank you so much for the less in you have taught me-and love shall be my choice instead of wealth, if—and the blushing the has no hesitation about stealing solder one day, in a meek voice, scarcely an choice instead of wealth, if—and the blushing he has no hesitation about stealing dible, saluted him, "How do you do, genera?" face was hid on my shoulder-"if somebody will only let me choose.

Lois was allowed to choose, I presume, for late that evening as I passed the parlor door, I glan ed in and saw a tapleau. Lois standing near the window, with her beauting, happy face, looking up into the dark manly one bent above her, with such a wealth of love and tenderness glowing in his eyes. Two strong arms were around her, and as I passed on I saw Hugh Brompton bend his handsome head, and press a lover's kiss on Lois' trembling lips.

FIXING A LOVER.

A motherly old woman, considerably troub-led with the asthma, and also lame, called at and property, but they no more mark the Twentieth Street Station the other after- the race than the miser marks the with a gan in her hand. Umph! says Tom noon to state her case. She made the ser geant in charge place his hand on a copy of Brown's grammar which happened to be lying "Yes I do anotic, every word, and more, I there and swear that he would never tell any

"I have a daughter." · Yes."

"And my daughter has a beau. "Perfectly natural." we do not consult our hearts, but take an in- has been set three times, but he flanks out of t la orers nor mechanics, and they make shoot his ground monfully. The critical moventory of the gentleman's property, and if every time. The first time be claimed that his a precarious living by playing between the first time because found it agrees with our idea of a proper set.

The first time be claimed that his a precarious living by playing between the broke forth, see here, Madam, because you are we find it agrees with our idea of a proper setthement, we accept him."

The first time be cannot time he was afraid the parties at elections and buying the had small pox, and the third time, which and selling the colored vote. Now shot can hart as bad as mine—and if you at-"What outrageous ta'k. Less do hush," ex- was yesterday, he said it would bring toad suck what is to become of the negro? Can tempt to shoot. I'll shoot too, and as quickly I don't like this fooling around. When me drum? We like him as a laborer and ling wrong. If I am trespassing on posted land

> 1.W. H 9" "Well, I want to bring this young man to curse, time. Fact is, he's either got to come up to the rack or jump the fence."

without any backing out or beating around,"

"Yes, he must." ome time there was a struggle in her heart, case. Suppose, after he arrives to-morrow to the suave conductors and they all and I determined to save her, if possible, from evening, I walk into the room with a pistol in admire it. It has the editors naking shipwrock of her life's hoppiness, one hand and a minister of the gospel in the name on it, written in his very best brough smbittons longing for wealth and po- other? Wouldn't that precipitate a climax?" "I think so."

aer heart. But he was poor and proud-too stand up and be married. If he is only fooling they want him to write it again in exbroud, to ever tell her of his love, though he around he'd jump through the window,

"Looks that way to me," "Well, I'd try it. I shan't indulge in no threats you know. I'll hold the pistol care ner hands. I broke the slience that filled the leasty in my i ft hand, and hang to the mininom after Lois finished speaking, by asking - tor eartlessly with the other, and I'll simply remark that there's either going to be h marmary. It's my opinion that he is waiting for | tor shook his head, a little cocree when I get started."

"Well, don't break the law. "Oh me" no! If he skips I shan't do any shooting. Ull let the dog give him a run across the commons and send the minister home. I shall be as cool as ice, and it will be all over in five minutes."

Yesterday William and Susie were taking their tour on the elegant new Michigan avenue two horse street cars. The young man had been coerced, "Direct Free Press,"

A PRISON PICTURE-

"Dood bye, papa," laughed a little child as her mother held her up that she might kiss her father through the grated door of the city prison yester day. "Doo'l bye, and hurry and tum back, Is all on men doin' with my lear, but it also gives me the uncomfortable papa?" she continued, gazing in on the rough looking prisoners who were crowding near the door; "if oo is, dood

> and see your little girl, the, Then she chan sered down and raawar, while the big iron door closed after her, as a suffenction I darkens the sunlight. This little child, with her anneal prattle, looking in upon an alking to a group of hardened mewas a pre ty scene. As she not be ittle thee against the bars and kisse arr paper, the wroteles within the assor could not restrate their tears. Men were there whose tives had been in the darkest side of existence, who would he situte at scarce y any crime. whose characters were hardened and orrupted b. sin and debauchery; yes a simplé little s ene like the above, a few pratting words of a could, reached down through every covering and

THE COLORED PROBLEM.

BY BILL ARP.

The darkey is a curious problem found a kindled spirit in her prospective son- with us down South. We know him Meade was very popular, and visited the high in-law, and both together were too much for and understand him, but the conun- est circles of southern society, and was a par-

alieviate the sufferings of a poor old tramp, Before the war there were 140 whites asked enfant terrible "What are you?" "I'se 40 negroes; now there are 180 whites Yank ?" was the next question; and before any She fell back fainting and for a moment, 1 30 years of age and more than one heartily at this, and taking the child on hi thought her spirit had indeed gone to meet half of them can read and write. Near- lap-for she was very fond of him-told her him, but I was mistaken. She revised and Iy all the old negroes who were trained that he was "Old Meide." The child looking nest day I saw her offered up a sacrifice to the to industry and good morals are still into his face, is an incredatous cole, asked beautiful as an augel in her tridal robes, and trouble, but the next generation, to Then followed a succession of the seream only once did the sweet voice faiter and the pale lips quiver, when she promised to "love, honor, and oney" the man at her side.

Trouble, but the fact general on, to as the child struggled to release herself, while pale lips quiver, when she promised to "love, honor, and oney" the man at her side.

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Standing in the middle of the room, and book of their fore-fathers in Africa, and are ing the general straight in the face, her little

* * He is lazy and indolent by she stamped her feet and said: I have you nature and does not concern himself "Old Meade," I hate you!" Every one present about to-morrow if he has enough to save the gallast soldier felt deeply mortified eat to-day. He spends all he gets for He never failed to inquire after his enemy, and you have just told me. I never heard it the veriest trifles, and always enjoys would send her presents. She would meet what he gets for his money. He lays him on the streets afterward, but rould never pape died, that mama and he were not happy up nothing for a rainy day, or for old be induced to addr-as him other than "How enough to gratify his wants. They "No, no," said Meade, turang quickly, "I'm will go to meeting and sing and shout not General Meads. I monly 'Old Meads!' and pray and sweat till 12 o'clock on they eventually became very warm friends. Saturday ought, and steal enough be fore day to do them all day Sunday,

I have been writing of the negroes is a good negro." There are also some sport in a field not far from Houston, when he "They are engaged, and the wedding day negroes are always politicians, not than ever. The bold Tom nothing daunted and the old man were reads to marry we a domestic servant, but as a politician I am sorry for it and will retire-out I am not

SAVED BY HIS SCISSORS

The editor carries a beautiful slip of "I wanted to ask how far I could go in the paper when he travels. He shows it Sunday-go-to meetin style That is what the conductors particularly like "If he really loves Susic I think he would to see, and they like it so much that actly the same fine style.

The other day the editor exibited the beautiful chirography, and the conductor as usual requested him to duplicate it in another place. The editor knew he had never written is that style before, and never should again. rage or a skip. I think that Witham will but he did his level best. The conduc-

Don't correspond, he muttered, Best I can do, said the editor. D you suppose I can dash off 500 pages per day and ke p up the Spencerian system of penmanship? Do you suppose I can write like that with these ears of yours banging away at my el-

Don't correspond, repeated the con factor, ominously.

Do you imagine that I'm not the duor of this paper? asked the editor drawing out a gilt-edged eard and a copy of the News.

May be a sub, suggested the con-

Do I look like a sub, inquired the editor, indignantly, pointing to his lollar diamond shirt studs and finger ing But I can prove my identity, he olded with a chu-kle of satisfaction. He whipped out a bright pair of tesurs and communeed slashing up est newspaper into articles at such a

rate that in two seconds the whole

paper would have been converted into Step! that will do, exclaimed the agarest doubt in my mind. You can ravel on this line as long as I am con meter and there's a rail and a piece of the engine left .- Keokak News.

HIS REASON, -"Why did you shoot your son?" was asked by a judge of in Arkansaw negro.

"I were dis way, jedge," replied the solored gentleman. "I had enough ob dot chile an' parted from him, and knowin' dat under de law der wan't a divorce from de relationship, au' knowin' all de time dat we oughter be 'feetnally siperated I jes' corneluded ter kill de young feller ter keep down uny discussion. I h pes, sah, dat my 's lengt on is satisfactory, case I wouldn'ter shot him of dar had been any sich thing as a divorce,"

Music should always uc written upon no:

A LITTLE REBEL

A GOOD STORY OF WHICH GENERAL MEADS IN

When in command at Atlanta, General first becoming a curse upon our land. for a quivering with anger and excitement

MUZZLE TO MUZZLE

Stealing neither violates their con- 'A widow young and nan some, old you say? science nor their religion. But the Yes, sir, and as brave as a lioness and skilled

negro will not steal any big thing. * * in the use of fire- rms too. Explanation: Tom Archer, brother of Dr. W. A. Archer as a race, not as individuals, for there owner of the famous dog "Sam Jones," which are exceptions in every locality, and it he sold in T-xas for one hundred d dons cash, is not uncommon for us to say: "He was out with gun and dog one day for a little espied a figure which seemed to be making Anglo Saxon. Our best pinlanthro quite an unexpected pleasu e-beautiful lady pists have sought to reform them by componion in my aport to day. When in speak educating them, but the experiment ing its sace, the lady excitedly and in the most has proved that the more education peremptory manner, ordered Tom to quit the the more in lolence and insolence, and field in double quick time, or she would shoot the more ready to include in all the him. Am zed, Tom called for a parley, when vices of the white race and to disre the order to leave, and the breat to shoot him, gard their virtues. The best educated if he did not-were repeated over more flercely or an office holder, a juryman or a going to lesses the dignity and character of a vagaboud, he is a humbag and a gentleman which my appearance and manue sufficiently prove me to be, by shanefully run ning away-not a bit of it, and he forthwal

walk d off from the seene of action, keeping however, a sharp lookout on the enemy, Later advices are to the effect, that the patie- have somehow accidentally met-formed acquintance-and it may be wrath is turned ioto love - and us Tom is we leto do, handsomand popular, there is no foresceing what may be the result of their first very threatening and warlike interview, when the chaeming wislow G., so snarply ordered him to leave. May be she was joking then. Tom didn't think so, Enough for the present. WELDON, N. C., Feb. 7, 1883.

DOES THE WORLD MISS ANY ONE

An exchange gives the following truthful and beautiful answer to the above question: Not long The best and most useful of us will soon be for got'en. Those who to-lay are filling a large place in the world's regard will pass away from the remembrance of man m a few months, or, at the furthest, in a lew years after the grave is covered over the remains. We are -hedding tears above a new-made grave and wildly crying out in our grief that our loss is irreparable; yet in a shore time the tendrils of love have entwined around other supports and we no longer miss the one who is gone. So passes the world, But there are those to whom a loss is beyoud repair. There are men whose memories no woman's smile can chase away recollections of the sweet face that has given up all its beauty at death's icy touch. There are women whose plighted faith extends beyond the grave, and drives away as proface those who would entice them from a worship of their buried love. Such loyalty, however, is hidden away from the public gaze. The world sweeps on beside and around them, and care not to look upon unobtruding grief It curves a line and roars a stone over the dead, and hastens away to offer homage to the hving.

A KISS ON THE SLY-

There is to be found much refreshment in a well proportioned kiss. This much everybody acknowledges, though only a frank few have the courage to acknowledge it openly As it is a curious fact, yet unexplained by the philosophers, that the siver the kiss is the more is in it frefreshment. A kiss that is paid as a forfeit before a whole

room full of people is prosace, not to say embarrassing. The girl laughs which spoils the omance, and the fellow ten to one, blushesneither of them thinking much of it, and they are to h apt pretty soon to forget all about it But let the some feltow kess the same girl when nobody is looking, and the situation is as different as possible. That sort of a kiss, fired off in a hurry behind the door or in conservatory, is like an electric shock, and is as sweet as cream. The taste of it sort of holds on and constantly suggests the propriety-or impro-

NO. 49 priety, as the case may be of troing it again-

And the laughting and blushing are exactly re-

v read. The follow lengths not spalling the re-

monee a bit, and the girl blushes like a plu

carnation: It is queer that the very same thing should under such slightly altered circumstance, b o entirely different nor is it any the less que because the difference has existed from th earliest age of the world .- Pheladel his Times

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