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vide for ourselves and family should be our asideration. While the male-head of a famliving he may manage to care for his housebut death is inevitable, and what provision you made for your wife and little ones in death? This is a solemn question which hes every hearthstone. If you are a lawyer, lician, merchant or farmer, your profession ort thom. The conventionalities of our try (the southern country especially) are as to exclude women from the chance of ing a living, in fact she does good work to for her child or children after food and raicomfortably, but when you die, who is to are provided. Now, what can be done to ct the wife and little ones from the terrible ces of being left destitute. The best thing can be done, and often the only thing that

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I insure in ? "I am afraid of companies a way off, I do not know the President, Direcac., of companies in New York, Philadelor Boston, or other large cities, I know ng of the workings of Insurance companies solvency, &c. It seems to me a leap in the a matter of chance to take out a policy in mpanies. They may be good, they may

there is one company almost at our doors. city of Norfolk, Va., managed by gentleunquestionable integrity, incorporated s Legislature of Virginia, and endowed ill the privileges that can be granted to a iny, and at the same time with all the safe that can be thrown around the assured ompany is known as the "Christian Broth Norfolk, Va." Any person of good , and in good health can take out a polis company, of \$1,000 by paying the small two dollars and one of \$2,000, for four dol-

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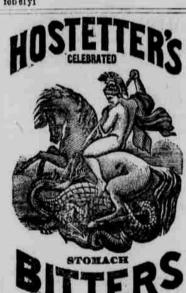
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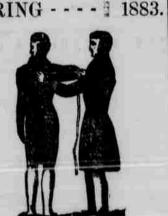
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AT SUNSET.

Mark how the golden sunbeams quiver-So they shone in the days gone by When arm in arm by the quiet river We wandered at sunset, she and I. Oh! what a beauty was in the Island, Oh! what a glow on the distant sea; What a halo of glory o'er vale and highland,

The sky was bright, for it shone above her; The earth was fair that she walked upon; And life was sweet-could I aught but love her, As arm clasped arm while we sauntered on? Has she forgotten that golden glory, That path of light on the distant sea, And the waves that murmured their lasting story That summer evening she walked with me?

That summer evening she walked with me!

Ah, well, perhaps—'tis the old regital Of love unlooked for and unbelieved t Was she to blame for its non-requital? Was she to blame that my heart deceived? Her love was friendship-my friendship loving, That depended still as the days went by, fill it worshiped, as there by the river raying, We wandered at sunset, she and 1.

Well, well, God blass her! "Tis mine forever, That image of her in the days gone o'er; see it still by the quiet river, It walks by my side on the peaceful shore, hear her voice in the low, soft sighing, As comes the tide from the rolling sea, Like her whispered words to my words replying. That summer evening she walked with me.

iod bless her ever! I pray unceasing, In memory still of the days gone by-Por that love remains, knowing no decreasing-We're friends forever, both she and I. May her path still shine like the golden gleaming That glanced so far on the distant sea, And her life be sweet as my own foud dreaming, That sammer evening she walked with me.

AUNT SOPHIE'S STORY.

"Do you know, Aunt Sophie, that you have never told me the remance of your long ago? I came in just to hear it this evening. And a grave look came into Georgia's merry blue eyes. Miss Chester turned her glance from the far-off dreamland of the opal sunset to the little beauty who was keeeling daintily before her.

"How can you imagine that any romance is connected with my past, Georgia?"

The young lady glanced up at her aunt's deep liquid brown eyes, and the heavy folds of satiny dark hair that the last sunbeams had changed to golden just then, and exclaimed, with her usual candor : "Oh, I know it very well, Aunt So-

phie. Beautiful as you are—there, don't deny it—I would give—well, I me why you didn't marry.
"Very well, Georgia, it it will grat

ify you, you shall have those pages

school in another State."

my friends at school there was one to whom I was bound by the warmest letter of acceptance. ties of friendship-Bertha Grey. At last the vacation came when she must return to her distant home, and Bertla and I were happy as possible. "He came for us-Bertha's brother.

Elroyd Grey. It would be impossible, charm was something indefinable. In the seclusion in which I had always lived I had mingled but slightly with the world. Every Sunday, in the St. Berthold church, to which we were marshaled by our preceptress, a faint vision came tomy eyes of the splendor and magnificence of the outside of the college walls, but among all the faces I had scanned so curiously there had never been one to compare with his. was but a foolish child, perhaps, but when his deep voice came to me, rich, melodious, modulated, my very heart would pause in its throbbing. I have thought since that he understood and

exerted his strange power at will. "But I was quiet and reserved, and resisted all his attempts to establish a friendly intimacy with a pertinacity of Bertha was my friend, and to her alone did I cling, wishing not for others. We arrived at Bertha's home, and I was introduced to Mrs. Grey-a tall, pale lady, who greeted me with such kindness that the tears came un-

bidden to my eyes. "I can hardly tell how the next two nonths passed. Swiftly, like an hour of golden, glowing dreams, that we thrill of pain. Elroyd, Bertha and I-a pleasant little trio-rode, walked, me first of my love for Elroyd Grey, last, I had communicated every secret for once, and they were powerless now.

WELDON, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1883.

that night!

But the early morning mail brought But the early morning mail brought sad news to me of my brother's death, and our sudden descent from wealth to poverty. He was fond of speculation, and had been remarkably successful until lately, when fortune turned from the call and our day he left suddenly, and for home, and one day he left suddenly, and for many years no trace of him could be found, but about in the year 1818 '9, when the gold excitement ran high, he was heard from in Call form the homey-combed head and throat. The man died. An examination was the sad endured. The could be found, but about in the year 1818 '9, when the gold excitement ran high, he was heard from in the homey-combed head and throat. The man died. An examination was the sad endured. The could be found, but about in the year 1818 '9, when the gold excitement ran high, he was heard from in Call throat. The man died. An examination was the could be found, but about in the year 1818 '9, when the gold from the homey-combed head and throat. The man died. An examination was the could be found, but about in the year 1818 '9, when the gold excitement ran high, he was heard from in Call throat. The man died. An examination was the property of the inuntil lately, when fortune turned from ters moved away, and although the land owned him in an enterprise in which he had staked all—so he lost all. I must standing. In 1872 Allenton returned here and the patients though dilapulated, recovered. All those attacked had catarrh. stay where I was for the present, my sister wrote, until we could find a

"I told them of it all after awhile, Bertha and Mrs. Grey sympathized with me kindly and sincerely. But through it all Elroyd Grev was silent.

"From that time I perceived a cold. would give my diamond set just to ness in his manner, and he gradually have such glorious eyes. Now, tell, drew away from all his old habits. Bertha and I were along in all on walks and rides, and we propelled our THE LATEST CHICAGO WON- much water as they want. from my heart-book read. You may profit by the lesson itt aches.

own boat over the glassy lake, leaving Mr. Grey to attend to important business that enercessed so much of "My father died when I was still a his attention. Whatever grief I might business that engrossed so much of

"I was resolute and determined, and had lived, for he did not fancy the idea of sending girls away from home sisters would be compelled to labor to be educated. But my brother for a maintenance, and resolved from "Four years passed, and among tisement for a governess that I had seen and in two weeks received a

"When I wrote to my sisters and apprised them of the step I had taken, she entreated me to accompany her. they warmly opposed it, and declared My brother's consent was gained, and that they were more than able to support me, but I was firm and would not yield. At this time my friends were utterly ignorant of my inten-Georgia, to describe him. His rare tions. A week before my departure I was standing at the gate waiting for Bertha to join me in a ride, when Elroyd came up and asked a little anxionsly:

"Will you not tell me now what you intend doing, Miss Chester? You know we are all anxious to know.

"I told him without hesitation. He listened until I had finished, and after awhile said, with an auxiety which he strove to conceal :

"Thanks for your confidence. And, since you are going away so soon, perhaps you would like to take with you this remembrance of my happiness, I am going to be married to Miss Willoughby.

"I was conscious of a heart-throb that startled me, and of some intense which I was ashamed even then grief which I could not explain. But I met his wavering glance steadily, and replied:

"I hope that you may be very happy."

"Bertha came just then, and I went with her, thanking heaven in my heart that my wealth had been suddenly snatched away, since it had been the means of proving to me that Elroyd Grey bowed down with the thousands remember afterwards with a strange of others in his worship of mammon. "Three years passed away. My

elder sister married Mr. Arnold. Her talked, had boating excursions out husband died, and she soon followed over the glassy little lake, sat on the him, leaving her little Georgia to my gallery in the beautiful, calm, moon-caré. Then came another change, lit night and sung sweet old songs that seemed like some beautiful vision that thrilled all the chords of the from fairy land to myself and sister. heart with their exquisite pathos, and An uncle whom we had long supwhen every other amusement was ex- posed to be dead, came back from hausted in the long, glowing summer Australia, wealthy and fired of wandays, we sought the library. I do not dering. He took us both under his know when the consciousness came to care, and we were at rest and peace at

It was almost overpowering in its depth and intensity. I concealed it so to weave the old subtle web around sedulously that even Bertha, to whom me. But I had broken its meshes

the past few years, never suspected "I turned away heart sick from all the truth. We rode, walked and his yows and protestations, and told talked as usual, we floated out over him it could never be. And so, Georthe mirror-like surface of the lake in | giv, it all ended. He went away, and maints, cared by "Buchu paints," \$1.

the jubilant summer evening, and still I never saw him afterward. My life has been quiet and peaceful, but there

has ever since lived alone in the hut where he was born, and where he probably die. He acts very strangely, and talks, it is said, as if he had access to the spirits of the departed. His beard covers his whole face and his uncut long locks of bushy hair hang down over his back. On some subjec s he seems to converse quite at every turn of the crank. intelligently, but keeps his but in a fifthy condition. There is a mistery about how he lives, and there are rumors he has vast quantities of gold and sliver buried near his but,

child, leaving me to the care of my brother and two elder sisters. My father had all his children educated at home, and would have followed the home, and would have followed the home, and would have followed the home. "I was resolute and determined, and the hours of seven and eight o'clock every the home." An object well worthy of scientific investiga- cal'elation. the hours of seven and eight o'clock every now as they was when I commenced. I don't their homes when desired. same plan regarding myself if he before the month was half out all my evening. The object in question is nothing more nor less than an ordinary pane of plate glass, and, at any time except the hour specithought differently, and when I was the first that I would bear my part of twelve he placed me in a boarding the birden. Without asking advice the glass that is believed by many to be superthe glass that is believed by many to be supernatural, and there are hundreds of people in the neighborhood who will not under any circumstances go near it. Here is the story of the wonderful glass as told by Dr. A. K. Smith in whose drug store, the pune is kept: About three weeks ago un East India Jew, who was possessed of many occurricities of character, boarded in a house a few doors east of the drug store on Taylor street and occupied the front room on the second floor, the windows of which faced the west. The Jew took sick, and deed after an illness of a few days. He was dressed for barm and bid out in the cen-tre of the room directly in front of the win-dow.

dow.

About half past 7 o'el ock on the evening of the second day after the faceral the dead man's wife was a ting in the same room weeping over the loss of her husband, when she chanced to wife was siling in the same room weeping over the less of her husband, when she chained to has toward the centre window. As she did so she uttered a piercing scream and realised toward it and began to pass her hand gently over the low pane, speaking words of tenderness and love in her own language as she did so. When the people is the lower portion of the hones unshed into the room, in response to the woman's scream, they saw her kissing the window pane and acting in such a peculiar manner that they at once concluded that she was lusane. She turned suddenly, however, in such a man ser as to expose the pane, and the people in the room saw a sight that brought fortha yell and a general such for the stairs leading to the ground floor, for there in the glass was a perfect a likeness of the dead man as the best photographer could produce. The eyes were closed, the features were calm and the heard and hair were just as they had been arranged for the burial. The picture showed the head and a portion of the bust almost to the walst. A linen handkerchief that had been placed across the breast of the dead man when he was laid out was also accurately reproduced. e was laid out was also accurately reproduced ornel had returned to a grees some wish he de-sired fulfiled, and stayed constantly by it. The

burth had returned the appears some wish ne desired fulfiled, and stayed constantly by it. The slory of the "apparition" spread through the neighborhood like wildfire, and hundreds came at all hours of the day to see it. Many who came in the morning and early afternoon and failed to see anything pronounced the story a canardabut those who returned and viewed the glass at the hour specified were astonished to see the picture as it had been represented. Dr. Smith was a doubting Thomas for a while, and would not even take the pains to go into the room and examine the glass. He did so at length, however, and was astonished beyond description at beholding the picture or whatever it is, as it was perfect likeness of the departed Jew, whom he had known quite well, the face and fratures being identical in every particular with what is supposed to have been the original.

The glass is placed in the show window facing west and during the day it is a very innocent appearing piece of glass, but when the sun reaches a certain point the lineaments of a man's bearded face gradually begin to appear, and in about tea minutes the picture is complete, presenting an appearance not unlike the negative of a photocraph, only it is nomewhat more distinct. The glass has been washed over and over again with strong chemicals, but its wonderful peculiarity cannot be destroyed, and incredutions persons may have their cartosity fully granted by visiting the show window named between the hours of and Sp. m., as at 8 o'clock the picture begins to grow dim and quickly disappears attogether. Dr. Smith sa a that during the past week the picture has grown somewhat due, but not to any great degree. He is anxious for some one to explain the mystery of this scientific freak.

CATABER OF THE BLADDER.—Stinging Irrita tion, inflamation, all Kidney and Urinary Com

AN ALARMING DISEASE, WORMS WHICH EAT UP PEOPLE ALIVE IN KANSAS

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the jubilant summer evening, and still I kept my heart's idol-worship enshrined sacredly in my heart.

"We stood one evening at the gate, Berthn, Elroyd and I It was a peaceful seene upon which we were looking. The sky, with its gleaming stars, was reflected in 'the motionless lake. Even the mocking bird hushed its jubilant chorus, as if to listen to the silence.

"What a calm and peaceful night! What rest, what quiet! Would that it might continue forever, marmured its jubilant chorus, as if to listen to the silence.

"What a calm and peaceful night! What rest, what quiet! Would that it might continue forever, marmured a look that always rendered me rest less and uneasy.

"You are insatiable,' I said with a laugh.

"Yes. I want this glorious night to stay, with its deep rest and peace, But I know that the peace I see now will vanish almost as quickly as the night.

"Why?" I asked half unconsciously.

"Because the star that is illuming everything without and within will flash metor-like from the horizon,' he said, softly.

"It ried hard to control my emotion, and succeeded, I think, for never hald I much his gaze more calmly. Just them Mrs. Grey called Bertha, and way very glad of the interruption, I turned and wet with my friend, ealling back to him langthing!y:

"You may stay and watch your favorite night, Mr. Grey, while its beauty lasts."

"It has lost both already," he returned, pointedly, and I felt my face burning with blushes, Ab, Georgia, the while his passed with blush as a bright lad and grew up favorite night, Mr. Grey, while its beauty lasts."

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AT THE WELLIN ARKANSAS,

A cattle dealer stopped at the house of an Arkansas small farmer, and called to a mar who was drawing water with an old fashioned windlass that cried out with an alarming screak 'Light!' shouled the drawer of the water.

The man dismounted and approached the well. 'I am a cattle buyer,' said the man, 'and I'd like to talk business to you."

'Can't talk business till I give these steers as 'How long will it take you?" 'Blamed if I know. They ain't had no water

deep, and the backet leaks. Now make the 'How long have you been drawing it?' 'Since sun up; and they're just as rampant

for two days, and the well's seventy-five feet

by the time one gits 'nough the other one is piliu fer some. Why don't you drive them to the creek? That ain't no creek in the neighborhood.' Why don't you drive them to the river?'

Why don't you drive them to the river?

'Cos they't rush is and drown theirselves.

'Why don't you drive them to the pond?'

'They woman't drink that sort'er water.'

Don't you want to sell them?'

'I would if I had the ole woman's cousent,
an' I think sue's willin'.

'Where Is alie?'

She's jes' gittin' ready to go over to see one or her neighbors.

'You'd better consult her before she leaves.'
'You don't know that women like I do. It ain't safe to pester her when she's gittin' ready to go any whar. We'll hafter wait till she gits thar.'

'Alout nine mies.
'I see you don't care to talk business!'
'No, I am't so powerful keen.'
'If you'd pay more attention to business you'd

'Don't want to live no better'n I am, Suita 'Are you making any attempt to educate Yes an they're gittin' along face. Jim hit a auger with a rock yesterday. Bob sassed the justice of the peac and Back in't aftered of the devil. That's ghty good showin', let me tell you, and the win hass screaked and the steers walled their eyes.

'Are all of your children boys?'
'They might have been if it hadn't been for

'What was that!'
'What was that!'
'One of them was u gal.'
'Where is she now!'
'Married to the triffin'est feller I ever seed. 'Good day.' And he turned the crank mut tering to himself; 'Nosig' 'round here tryin' to find out who's got whiskey. A man has ter be mighty smart these days.'

NEVER AGAIN.

There is a touch of pathos about doing even the simplest thing for the last time. It is not alone account to the desd that gives you this strange pain; you feel it when you look your list upon some scene which you have loved; when you stand in zone quiet street, where you know you will never stand again, unless indeed, you come back some day, to the old "haunts," and wander among them an unwelcome ghost. The actor playing his part for the last time; the singer, whose voice is cracked hopelessly, and who, after this once, will never again stand before the sea of upturned faces disputing the plaudits with fresher voices and fairer forms, the cheryman, who has preached his last sermon—those all know the hidden kitterness of "never again." How they come to us on barnhadys as wegrow sider. Never again young; always uearer and nearer to the very There is a touch of pathos about doing even young; always urarer and nearer to the very last—the end which is universal, the "last thing which shall follow all the other last things, and which shall follow all the other last things, and turn them, let us hope, from pains to joys. We put away our boyish toys, with an old heartache. We were too old to waik any longer on our stills; too tail to play marbles on the pavement. Yet there was a pang whon we thought we had played with our merry mates for the last time, and life's serious, growing up work was waiting for us. Now we do not want the lost toys back. Life has other and larger playthings for us. May it not be that these, too, shall seem in the light of some far-off day as the boyish games seems to our manhood, and we shall learn that death is but the opening of a gate into the new land of promise?

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