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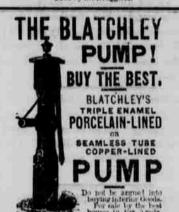
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On wall and ceiling, as the flames leap higher Hold thou mine hand, beloved, with the calm Close clasp of love assured and at rest.

And lei the pence of home, a blessed balm. Fall on us, fobling faithful breast to breast Hold thou mine hand, beloved, while I speak Of all thy love hath done and borne for me. he stronger soul supporting still the weak. The good hand giving royally and free; The tender heart that put man's roughness by. to wipe weak tears from eyes too seldom dry. I touch this thing and that, the pretty gifts, The silver zone, the jeweled finger-ring, The outward symbols of a love that lifts My fate and me beyond life's buffering

(et. on, thrice generous giver) there remains A thing for which I have not thanked they yet. Thy patience-through the long years with the their pains-

The patience with my weakness and regret. Ab, let me thank these now with falling tears, Tears of great joy, and deep, screne content, And God by thunked that through the weary yes We saw together are our lives were blent. Although the years were desolate and long, Thy patience matched thy love, and both were



A SOUTHERN ROMANCE. CHAPTER VIIL

A RARE PIECE OF WORK.

When next the young girl saunters down to the beach, and stops to rest under the arbor in front of Caesar's door, he asks without warning :

"Miss Carolyn, whar bouts did you come across Mister Wernin Nebbles ?" The quick blush, and the sudden, frightened start, confirm his fears,

"Miss Carolyn, I'm a ole man-a mity ole man-ninety yer ole 1'll be sometime in de fo part o nex munt, an ennybody

knew I ain't long fur dis world"-She breaks in upon him with a merry laugh that sends a thrill of hope to his old heart, for a moment.

"That's just the way you've been for the last twenty years, and I am beginning to look on you as a fixture in this world. Only ninety ! Why, that is young for

a giant like you, and I cannot spare you to 'cross the river,' so pray don't talk

about it any more." She speaks lightly, having struggled successfully for compromise—but he is not to be deceived. "But you aint answered de ole man's

mean our old wrongs."

question yet, is you, Miss Carolyn ?" Neville?" she asks. "I am sure that I did not, for it gave me anything but pleasure, and you know that is a subject I do not trust myself to talk about-I

right. I do' warnt him to think it's from no pusson but a dle black man jes' sich as Caesar is." On a December evening, when the days The Confederate Home Association of

CHAPTER IX

"I CAN NEVER FORGIVE HIS SON."

door and listens.

sciousness. That Voice !----

have shortened, and Caesar sits in the North Carolina was organized at Charcorner by his roaring log fire, while the winds whistle around his favorite seat, of raising the means and establishing in there comes a knock at his door, and a North Carolina a suitable home for such gentleman enters. He is well built and of our soldiers as may be found unable to broad-shouldered, with a manly bearing, maintain themselves by reason of wounds. kind eyes, and a fine, observant face, that diseases or age. The association elected the following attracts you in spite of its want of symmetry. It is Vernon Nerville.

Directors: Governor Thomas J. Jarvis, General R. F. Hoke, General Alfred M Scales, General Rufus Baringer, Capt. E. R. Stamps, Lieutenant Thomas G. Skinner. Major Elias Carr. Colonel Wharton

J. Green, Captain Octavius, Coke, Colo It is Carolyn's birth-day. The housekeeper has retired and she sits quite alone, nel John A. Gilmer, Senator Z. B. Vance her check resting on her hand, and her Colonel R. F. Armfield, Major W. A. eyes seeing very sad pictures in the coals. Graham and Captain James L. Robin-Her thoughts are sad thoughts-picturing sou.

Ab, me! I once thought my life should not be saddened by that. I have tried to remember my dear father's dying words. The duty of the Trustees is to and make my life worth living. that mournful birth-night so long ago. The Honorable Joseph J. Davis, of

and make my life worth living. I must at the end of each mouth, from the Treasand will, even now ! O, how weak I am urer, all money in his hands and safely -how unlike my brave, sweet mother" ! keep the same, subject to the joint action she glances around the room. "It was of the Directors, Trustees and President. just about this time-what was that?" Samuel C. White, Cashier of the State Voices in the hall below. She opens the National Bank, Raleigh, North Carolina. has been made Treasurer, and Charles W. "In her sitting room? Will you ask

Lambeth, Secretary, All contributions in mongy should be her to let me come up ?" All contributions in mongy should be A strange thrill shoots through heart forwarded to the Treasurer, and all other communications should be addressed to and brain, bringing a minute's unconthe President of the Association, Raleigh. He stands before her in her mother's North Carolina.

The amount required to carry out the "Carolyn, I know all that happened plans of the Association is one hundred here. Can you ever forgive the harsh-ness of the last words 1 spoke to you? tained by the Directors and President that Here, in this room, I beg you to forgive every dollar of this sum will be contribume, and in my person, for my sake, forted by the people of North Caaolina. give him ! The old negro has told me all. Various ways are practicable and He wrote me the oddest letter, which I pleasant for the raising of this money, should hardly have answered, as I did, in and we hope everybody will cheerfully and person, if Atherton Hall had not been enthusiastically engage in aiding, in some he place of all places I wanted to see. manner, this noble and greatly needed I did not even know that you were here. I see now how impossible it was that you the State should be formed for collecting

could listen to me, how impossible it is money, and every contribution offered that you can ever be my wife. He said should be gratefully accepted. It will that he had become possessed with the idea that I had judged you harshly; you each white person in the State to build

having told him that you gave me great and fully equip the Home. Every five offence, and had been unkind; and he cents contributed will make and place at wanted me to know what your life had least one brick in the house. To collect been. Why did you never tell me? I did an average of ten cents from each white

DONT DEPEND ON FATHER. AN AMATEUR CARPENTER "Did you put 'kullerd,' Tildy ?" "Dat's THE HOME ASSOCIATION. SATURDAY NICHT.

RALEIGH, N. C., June 11, 1884. Saturday night is almost here. The gloaming deepens, the stars are ready to talk to you. You have trusted alone to To the People of North Carolina peep out, and soon another week, with its | the contents of your father's purse, or his

done in the body." And may this Satur- live at your case. day night's communion be so fruitful in good purposes and good resolutions that when Life's Saturday Night shall come, we all can pass into Death's cold sleep Eternal Sabbath of Heaven .- Wilson pend forever on being led, and you have no Mirror.

ROB ROY'S FATHER'S SWORD.

John McGregor has at his home, at Washington and DeKalb avenues, Brooklyn, a sword which he believes belonged to Robert Roy MacGregor's father. Mr.

In my opinion every professional man ights and shadows, and all of its busy, fair fame for your influence or success in should keep a chest of carpenters' tools in austling scenes will be over. The weary business. Think you that "father" has his barn or shop and busy himself at odd mechanic lets fall the saw or batchet or attained to enimence in his profession bat hours with them in constructing the varied chisel from his worn out and almost nerve- by unwearied industry? or that he has articles that are always needed about the less grasp. The laborer on the farm leaves the plow at the end of the farmow in the and activity. You should know that the in facing your own independence of other nished work. The lawyer quits his faculty requisite for the acquiring of fame trades, and most especially of the carpenunanished work. The lawyer quits has brief, the doctor his office; the merchant his counter; the editor his sanctum, and the paor printer his ease, where the monot-onous click, click, click, click has been heard all dance, if you never earned anything for through the week; and all warm a wel-come for Saturday night. With its com-those rocks than a gosling has with a tor-blanket or lambroquin, with inflexible makes ready for the Sabbath-that solemn, them until you have gained them by your 4 made a very handsomet bracket last

breakfast-help the old man-give him now and then a generous lift in businessidea how the discipline will benefit you. Do this, and our word for it, you will seem to breathe a new atmosphere, possess a new frame, tread new earth, make a new destiny, and then you may begin to aspire to manhood. Take off, then, that to Robert Roy MacGregor's father. Mr. wipe your nose, hold up your head, and, MacGregor is S2 years old. He was away by all means, not depend on father.

ing all nature sinks into a holy hush, and toise! and if he allows you to meddle with water lifes sewed in it.

awful panse in the world's grand march own industry, he perpetrates untold mis-to Eternity. And while the tired world chief. And if the old gentleman is lavish fastening it together, if I hadn't inadveris taking a breathing spell, let us indulge of his cash towards you, while he is allow-tently a ded it to the barn floor. I guess I in a little soul communicn, and find how ing you to while away your time, you'd could have used it very well, but in tearing stands the record with us. Are all the better leave him, yes, run away sconer it loose from the barn, so that the two contracts finished? Are all the promises than be an imbecile, or something worse, could be used separately, I ruined a brack-'ulfilled? Have we rendered a faithful through so corrupt an influence! Sooner et that was intended to serve as the base, stewardship, and should we hear from our or later you must learn to rely on your as it were, of a lambrequin which cost 89, Master, should He call us now, "Well own resources, or you will not be any- aside from the time expended on it. During the month of March I built au

of the ice-box. He said he never built

so that it would keep the cows out. You don't want a refrigerator that the cattle your strawberries on ice, he says. A neighbor of mine who once built hen resort of laths, and now wears a thick thumb-nail that looks like a Brazil nut as a memento of that pullet corral. says my ice chest is all right enough, only that it is not suited to this climate. He thinks that my ice-chest would work during the holidays, like a charm. And even here, he

Stand up here, young man, and let us

done, good and faithful servants !" Have we strengthened the weak, or visited the Come, off with your coat, clinch the ice-chest for this summer. It was not sick, or lifted up the fallen, or fed the hungry, or clothed the naked? Have we done all the good that God has given us will enable you to stir your blood! Fly power to do? Have we touched in kind- around and tear your shirt, rather than March and April, but as the weather beess one single heart that will rise up in the the passive element of the old gentle gius to warm up that ice chest is about the last Great Day and call us blessed, and prove a jewel in our crown of rejoic-tleman at dad's expense, hire yourself out is actually a glow of heat around that iceing 2-Have we tried to turn one single to some potato patch, get yourself entitled chest that I don't notice elsewhere. Twe brother from the error of his way, or a to a resting spell, do it on your own hook. If shown it to several personal friends. They poor ruined Magdelen from a life of shame? you have no other means of having fun of seem to think it is not built tightly enough Reader! Look down into your own heart and let your conscience answer our ques-tempty barrel, and put your head into it yesterday, and said that his idea of an icetions, as we will one day have to answer, and halles, or get into it and roll down chest was that it ought to be tight enough when you and all of us meet "Up hill; don't for pity's sake, make the old at least to hold the larger chunks of ice so There" to "give an account of the deeds gentleman furnish everything, and you they would not escape through the pores

Again, we say wake up-get up in the one, but that it stood to reason that a remorning-turn round at least twice before frigerator like that ought to be constructed without a shudder and find rest in the learn how to take the lead, and not de- can get through the cracks of and eat up ring from your finger, break your cane, along Behring's Strait, during the holidays,

"Who told you that I had met Vernon Neville?" she asks. "I am sure that I id not, for it gave me anything but id not, for it gave me anything. "You ain't never tole me nuthing. "You ain't never tole me nu that you forgive me, and I will never ask our unfortunate defenders. Can you not, so hard a thing of you again." ning hour will turn into the allow between Eighth and the scabbard ought to come off," said the young lady. "I know it used to, and the blade was bright and in good order. There is said to be only one sword like this in the world now, and that is in the tower a glass too much, for they were temperof London. That sword came into our family twenty years ago. Mr. Robert Mae-The sinner went to confession, found a HATING PROPLE. gregor, who is now dead, was then a dry-goods merchant of Philadelphia. He whose bowed heads rose and whose eyes Hate not. It is not worth your while Your life is not long enough to make it heard that a family of Mactions, who had glistened with pure delight as the lawyer pay to cherish ill will or hard thoughts lately come over from Scotland, had in began his confession. their possession the sword of Rob Roy's "I confess," he said, "that I never took toward any one. What if that man has cheated you or that woman played you false? What if this friend has forsaken father, and he went to investigate the 10 per cent. for money." On that con-natter. He became satisfied of the truth fession down went a brother's head with a you in your time of need, or that one of all that was claimed for the weapon, groan. "I never turned a poor man from having won your utmost could use, your and purchased it. Here is the certificate my door who needed food or shelter." warmest love, has concluded that he prewhich accompanies the sword." The fol-Down went another head. "I confess I fers to consider and treat you as a stranger. owing inscription was written on parch- never sold a skim-milk cheese for a new Let it all pass. What difference will

 Inving inscription was written on parch-ment: "This claymore was used in the wars of the Covenanters and Cavaliers by Colonel Donald MacGregor, of Argyle, father of Rob Roy."—New York New.
 never sold a skim-milk cheese for a new one." Whereupon a woman shricked for merey. "I confess that I have not been pharisaical and self-righteous, and have to sought to injure or persecute those who have not happened to agree with me."
 index to all pass. What difference will it make to you in a few years, when you go hence to the "undiscovered country?" All who treat you wrong now will be more sorry for it than you even in your deepest disappointment and grief, can be. A few more smiles, a few more tears, a down popped numerous heads. "I

confess that I never played the hypocrite, some pleasure, much pain, a little longer HOW THE MINISTER'S DAUGHTER ASSISTand that I do not lie, and that I have not hurrying and worrying in the world, some ED HER LOVER TO SLAY HIS RIVAL used religion as a clouk." When down hasty greetings and abrupt farewells, and went several heads, and the heads of the life will be over, and the injurcr and in very ones who had been so anxious that jured will be laid away and ere long for he should confess among them. "But," gotten concluded the sinner, "I have been drunk, other. gotten. It is not worth while to hate each and am very sorry for it." Whereupon

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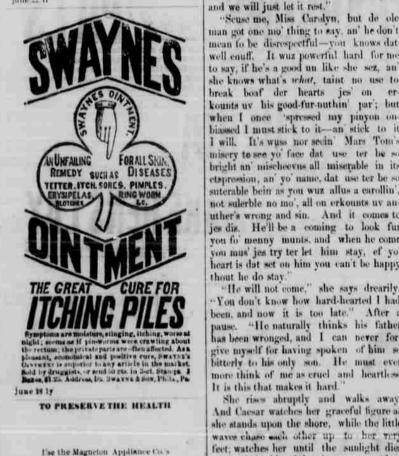


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Carolyn, but 1 knows-a sight!" She does not answer now, but sits for some time with folded hands and dreamy eyes; sits looking far away across the lays her hand in his. hining beach and the sun-kissed waves. I have forgiven your father, for-"Uncle Caesar," she says at last, "I

know that you would not speak to me of what you must know I cannot talk to any your sake. Vernon, But there is one thing I can never forgive his son." The sudden eager light dies out one, if you did not faney you can help me. But you cannot. Nobody can

"You do not ask me what that is ! She stops, and, with unconscious pathos lays her hands upon her heart. gently.

"I hardly know why I told you that "Why should I wish to know? story. I wish I had not, for I can see thought once"----how much it troubles you. But a bur-

"Then you think I ought to keep it dened heart must speak out some times, my own heart and never tell you? You and I longed to know what you would may be right, but I think it is better that tributed the Trustees. Directors and Presithink right. I did not dream that you you should know the-worst." would understand : but since you do un-Her voice, so low and soft, so full of derstand. I know it is sacred with you.

and we will just let it rest." through. "What is it Carolyn? This is "Scuse me, Miss Carolyn, but de ole torture. What, do you mean? I will man got one mo' thing to say, an' he don't know the worst. You cannot forgive memean to be disrespectful-you knows dat -that is what you said. For what ? well enuff. It wuz powerful hard for me "For making me love you." to say, if he's a good un like she sez, an she knows what's what, taint no use to break boaf der hearts jes on er kounts uv his good-fur-nuthin' par'; but when I once 'spressed my pinyon on-biassed I must stick to it—an stick to it I will. It's wass nor seein' Mars Tom's miscry to see yo face dat use ter be so bright an mischeevus all miscrable in its eves.

They tell him now their own sweet story, and he is happy. [CONCLUDED.] NO MORE ... etspression, an' yo' name, dat use ter be so suterable bein as you wuz allus a carollin'

So more ! a harpestring's deep and breaking tone A last, low annuar breaze, a far-off swel dying echo of rich music gone. Breathes through these words—those mu-farewell !"

jes dis. He'll be a coming to look fur Only two little words, yet their very inyou fo' menny munts, and when he come tonation expresses their deep power of mournfulness, the sense and the sound you mus' jes try ter let him stay, ef yo heart is dat set on him you can't be happy mutually according with each other.

thout he do stay." "He will not come," she says drearily. "No more!" If it is in self-reproach they are uttered, no sentence could convey You don't know how hard-hearted I had been, and now it is too late." After a pause. "He naturally thinks his father has been wronged, and I can never fora fuller meaning, no language reveal more foreibly regret for that which never can be restored, sorrow for what is irrevocable. Their sad monotone falls upon the list give myself for having spoken of him so ening car, and is echoed by the stricken bitterly to his only son. He must ever heart, like the last dying chords of some more think of me as cruel and heartless distant requiem.

Tis not always (heaven he thanked! She rises abruptly and walks away that so solemn a significance is imparted by And Caesar watches her graceful figure as these words; yet even in the current of she stands upon the shore, while the little life, that sweeps by us unheeded-even waves chase such other up to her very then, to the reflective mind, they carry feet; watches her until the sunlight die with them a sadness and a passing grief. Says George Macdonald out, and the blue fades into gray, and a

soft, sweet, shadowy glimmer replaces the warmth and sparkle of the October day. "The old manner of life began again but, alas, it was only the old manner-it was not the old life. That was gone for "Ay me! ay me!" says Caesar, as he takes his hat and stick and ambles down ever, like an old sunset, or an old song to the beach, where he does not lose sight and could not be recalled from the dead of her until he sees, her enter the Hall. We may have better, but we cannot have "Dat's jest about how it's bin wid my

the same." little gal. Fust so pyert an' frisky, den so sof' and quiet an' lonesome." The scenes and the actors he portray. are doubtless fictitions, but his commentary Some days later he asks another ques on that past, though unforgotten. episode reads like a reality within the experience

"Whar bouts dat ar Mister Wernin of many a life. And Ouida, in her novel of "Wanda," Nebble live now er-days?" And Carolyn tells him.

thus expresses a similar thought : "When all the habits of life are sudder That night, when Tildy, who has m ried against her grandfather's will, but ly rent asunder, they are like a rope cut in who lives near enough to attend to his two. They may be knotted together clumsily, or they may be thrown aside and few wants-which she does most faithfully-makes her usual visit, he has a rare a new strand woven, but they will never be piece of work for her willing hands-a letter to be written. After an hour's pa-tient work, it is finished, and they both the same thing again."

pass by.

ventilation

regard it with great pride and satisfaction. "Mister Wernin Nevel." it runs. "The Advis of Cesar afferton is The on Com At wuns To afferton Haule an Warnts too Sea yo on Bizness of Impotns. No moar At this Riten. Hoppen it Will finde You in Helthe.

Respect-Fuly tell Deth ceser Afferton Collared."*

She lifts her great eyes to his face and collect this money before the State Exposition, that we may have the double exhibition in October of our grand resources and of our character as a great and generous people? The men at the head of this Association have been honored by you in many ways and on n any occasions. but I venture to say no prouder moment You do not wish to know?" she asks has ever occurred, or will ever occur, in their lives than will be that one which witnesses the laying of the corner-store of this Home that is to shelter and support their possession the sword of Rob Roy's

our needy and deserving veterans. When a sufficient amount has been con-

dent will meet, select a site and plan and Her voice, so low and soft, so full of commence the erection of the Home, something strangely sweet, thrills him Shall this time be in 1884? It rests with you to decide this question, and to you I commit its answer, trusting and believing that you will prove yoursely s as good and

noble in this instance as you have always done when the lame, the halt and the She puts both hands over her face, but blind have appealed to you for charity What more can I say? I know not; for if the aged and trembling forms, the dis-cased bodies and the crippled conditions he takes them away and lifts her head and looks cagerly, longingly into her

of these veterans, whose limbs lie buried on field made famous by their peerless conduct as North Carolinian, do not appeal with sufficient force to arouse your gen erosity in their behalf, no words I could write will ever bring you to a proper realization of their just and merited

claims. W. F. BEASLEY, President. DAYLIGHT.

When a maiden sees a rival sprucely dressed she always pines for a costume o the same sort.

It is a thin excuse for a young lady to be abed till 10 o'clock in the morning be cause this is sleep year.

"I am out of polities, but will of course support the ticket."--[R. B. Hayes.] S .-- If Lucy says I may.

Mr. Blaine's book will need a new chapter four years hence, the title of which wil be "Tried again and got left."

Noblesentiment by a Washington partment clerk: "Let me but draw the nation's salary and I care not who does its work

"I always keep my weather rye handy. is the man said when he exposed the little black bottle in his coat.

Those capes with red peaked shoulders which the girls wear should be adopted by the men. Just think what a lovely place it would be to hide a pocket-flask.

"Why do ladies make such good arch ers?" said the conundrum man. "Don't know and don't wan't to," said the editor

Why, because of their cupidity, George Augustus Sala says that Amer-ea shall be taken in on his next lecturing tion to adorn and make complete the natour. We quote this as being the first in-stance in which honestty has been display-ing rapidly their usefulness daily becoming ed by a lecturer.

No SURE TEST .--- In Japan women A SWEET WESTERN STORY .- "Only A SWEET WESTERN STORY.— Only think of it !" exclaimed a Chicago girl; "I weigh one hundred and twenty pounds in my stockings," "Do you?" replied her cousin from St. Louis, glancing at the feet of the first speaker, "I wouldn't have be-lieved it. How much do you weigh almake their age known by certain styles of wearing the hair. In this country they When an American woman wears don't. her hair over the back of a chair at night the style doesn't indicate whether, she 20 or 50 years of age-but the probabilities are that she is. together?" They never speak, as they

Don't sleep in a room without proper

the meeting quickly and quictly dispersed -PRAYER.

to penetrate, there are in the interplane So sacred a thing as prayer, in which tary regions myraids of small bodies-rings minister's family pew while the sermon the soul presents itself before God to make was in progress Dishowan drew his revol-known its requests, might be thought exof matter-all disconnected, which revolve around the sun as the planets do, at variver and opened fire upon him. Lewis re- empt from such abuse as that to which an ous distances from it, and are inclined at turned the fire, and the congregation made | exchange refers under the heading, "Prayer all sorts of angles to the earth's orbit. The rapid exit by way of doors and windows. as a means of Personal Abuse. telescope has revealed myriads upon my-riads of inorganic bodies, all revolving Neither was hurt, and, both being dis- there is nothing too holy for profauation armed, they agreed to go in the woods and by sinful man. It is a fact that some fight it out with fists. Before they started, people are base enough to "pray at" people. round the sun; sound in very eccentric orbits like comets. Such being the case, it the girl, who was the cause of the fight, instead of praying to God, and to use is not unlikely that some of these are endesired to speak privately with Lewis for a prayer as a means of lecturing their fellow-moment, which was granted. While the men, or, perhaps, even of giving vent to countered by the earth in her annal revolu congregation were awaiting the result of their spite figninat individuals. And such the fist fight a pistol shot was heard from wickedness is just as likely to take place tion, with greater or less violence, according as the earth and the body collided with happen to be moving in opposite or similar directions. If the collision takes the direction of the scene of conflict. The at the prayer-meetings of those who congregation hurried to the spot and fess to be perfectly sanctified, as anywhere place on a clear night, and the body be found Dishowan lying on the ground dying else. That such a prostitution of prayer is small, we have the appearance of a shootfrom a shot through the bings. He said abborred by all sincere Christians, when that he was getting the better of Lewis. they once observe it and see its import is ing star with a tail unity; if it he larger, we have a fire-ball and tail; and if still larger, when the latter drew a derringer quickly certain; but some are so thoughtless as not then we may have the grand spectacle of to observe it and not to realize its wicked The girl a fiery mass, splitting into pieces with a crash, and then scattered over the fields character. This and other abuses add brief conference with Lewis just before their share of evidence in favor of carefully

prepared forms of prayer, which express the desire of believing hearts, and leave no room for the utterance of mere individual opinion and sentiment, abusive or otherlast week: "Mother, I believe God thinks

I haven't said my prayers for a week. An exacting tomper is one against which to guard both one's heart and the nature to those whose are under our control and influence. To give and allow, to

"If love you give, no more I'll ask." When this poetess has gained a little more suffer and to bear, are graces more to the purpose of a noble life, than cold, exacting experience she will learn that there are tim es when a single cold potato possesses fishness, whice must have, let who will go without; which will not yield, let who more intrinsic worth than a whole moonwill break. It is a disastrous quality light evening full of love. wherewith to go through the world; for it receives as much pain as it inflicts, and A wealthy party in Ohio, named Kay, creates the discomfort it deprecates. offered to equip a baseball organization if they would adopt his name. The meeting

In the depth of the sea water is still the beaviest grief is that borne in silence the deepest love flows through the eye and tonch; the purest joy is unspeakable; the purest joy is unspeakable; the most im-pressive preacher at a funeral is the silent if we do, and the meeting adjourned. one whose lips are cold.

Balwer was right; there's no such word fall. It is mollified into assignment.



Foreity the System. Foreity the System. All who have experienced and witnessed into chector of the offers, a bounsed thittory wrottime of dyspensis, liver compliance, forer and size the offer the offers forer and size the offer the offers forer and size the offer the offers all the offer the offer the offers the size by all Druggles and alterity the size and perimanent cure. For sale by all Druggles and the offers absolute and perimanent cure. For sale by all Druggles and the offers absolute and perimanent cure.

As far as learned men have been able

SHOOTING STARS.

A poetess from the West remarks



I have established a REAL ESTATE AGENCY in

WELDON, N. C.

A little 4-year-old said to his mother I have TEN houses in Weldow I'm dead.' "Why?" asked the mother somewhat astonished at the remark. "Cause

FOR SALE OR RENT.

About half of them stores, others dwellings, I I also have about

6.000 LACRES OF AND

IN HALIFAX COUNTY FOR SALE

For further particulars, querties wishing to buy o to consider the matter was a solemn affair rent can apply to me in person or by letter. I am now taking up all lands parties wish to self and when it was found that the offer included the risk of being called the "Kayand advertising the same at my own expense, annine." the chairman said," I'll he dogged

IP you have any old defined, broken, or worn out articles of gold or silver which you would like to sell for cash, send them to L G. Grady, Halifax, N. C.

are turning their accomplishments to prac-tical account and branching out into fields of industry hitherto filled by men or total ly unfilled. They are growing more in telligent, more attractive, more thoughtful.

A good man and a wise man may A girl has been arrested in Brooklyn times be grieved with the world, but no while disguised as an old woman. The old man is ever discontented with the world woman disguised as a girl is still at large. if he does his duty in it.- The Standard,

the fight. Lewis may be lynched. OUR YOUNG WOMEN. The young women of the day are more industrious, more enterprising, more ambitions, better workers, students, and in every way superior to the average young man

They have push and brains; are gentle, affectionate and sympathetic: will make any sacrifice for the man whom they love. are charitable, kind and lovable; are better more self-helpful and independent. They

and not less womanly and charming. The young men of this generation should strive to deserve such sisters and sweethearts.

from his boot leg and shot him. had placed the weapon there during her

church with the avowed purpose of taking home the minister's young daughter, and when Lewis moved from his own into the

A Hot Springs (Ark.) special of the 16th says: A desperate shooting affray between two members broke up the services at a church of a settlement six miles cast of here yesterday. Two young men, named Lem Dishowan and Peter Lewis attended