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As o'er the past, the hallowed past, reflections

ory family keeps.

A thrill of joy in these blest thoughts steals o'er m spirit's chords
And wakens then a melesly too past

words.
I examot sing the rept'rons song:
The heart slone van still prolong.
Its blissful life, inspiring steales so

How like an angel near to me thy low

I hear again thy pleasing voice, I see thy win

Staile;
Oh! how favored to commune with one

from guils.

I would not break the magic spell.

I would not these emotions quali

That 3ll the fountain of the - sil as from a chrys

When we have gazed on nature fair

of love; Or when we sought the groves to fair And paid our soul's devotion there; Such hallow'd hours of fund delight O' would

DOCTOR'S STORY.

Late one afternoon in the autumn 1845, on returning to my office after visiting some patients, I found this note lying on my table :

"DR. JAMES: Will you do me the favor to call at my office this evening before retiring? I have something of im-

Yours truly, "J. I. Garrettson." The office that I occupied was in a large, old fashioned building (since torn was a large double mansion. I occupied discovned me. the right hand parlor as an office in conjunction with a young destist, while Dr. Garrettson who owned the house, occupie 1

Dr. Garrettson at that time was a man about thirty-five though he looked ten attractions, if she had been a plain, reyears older. He was rather tall, and slim served woman, instead of the belle of in figure, with a face that had once been handsome, though this was nearly obliterated by trouble, sickness, or something

that I ever met.

Having had my office for three years from the house. under the same roof with Dr. Garrettson, "I don't think I am naturally a jealous and in all that time not having exchanged a dozen words with him, of course I was surprised on reading his note.

My friend, the dentist, retiring about seven o'clock, I finished my business for the evening, and knocked at the doctor's living.

closed, and there was a lamp hurning on the the door, with his hands placed behind

I went in. door I received a heavy blow from behind. by my own hand. which stunned me; though I seem to have the key in the door and then binding while I was securely gagged by a large handkerehief being stuffed in my mouth, and then being firmly tied behind my

could do was to listen and tremble, for I suspected the doctor intended taking my he answered my threats with insolence.

I was speedily reassured however.

"You have nothing to fear. Dr. James. said the doctor, who had taken a sent pear the table, while he had placed me on a chair near the door; "I meditated no harm to you. I am serry I was com- she was as insolent as he. pelled to hurt you, but I had no other method of accomplishing my object. Before we proceeded to business, I will ex- knew I would be absent. But I had deamine the wound I gave you."

So saying he took the seissors and cut the hair away from the neighborhood of the wound. He then bathed my head and placed a cooling lotion on it.

"There," he said, as he finished, "I think you'll not suffer much from it

fixed the wound, did not speak, but first occurred. I would kill the false continued pacing the room in deep wife and deceifful lover. But how?

save the ticking of the clock and the noise of the dector's feet. I can recall my feelings as I sat there, bound hand foot and mouth, waiting for him to speak.

"I have a confession to make to-night. The confession must not be told till I am dead. After the confession I intended to hang myself. The door will be broke in the morning, and you will be released. This will explain my conduct toward you locked in the embrace of sleep.

spoken of as a strange man, you think I sat locked in each other's arms.

am a strange man. When you have

ter, I was an only son. After being pamduct was unbeurable to all that came in my way, I was sent to college in one of our Northern States and afterwards transferred to the University of Pennsylvania. I studied medicine and in due time grad | I had the bodies embalmed and hid. uated with high honor.

My father's money soon placed me in our large Southern cities. In a short time I had gained an extensive practice.

"With one of she families that I comin contact with dwelt a young woman named Laura Moyer. She was employed as governess, but her beauty and other attractive qualities won her a place in the hearts of those with whom she resided. and she was treated mere as a daughter than a governess of their children.

"Fate, as it were, threw me constant in this young lady's way. If I went to a ball, she was there; if went to a theatre, I meeting I attended she invariably constituted one of the party.

"From this frequent intercour friendship; and from friendship, love, wakened by the noise of breaking in the talent and ability. Then it will saiddenly Though my social position placed me far door. above hers, still love make up equal, and finally I proposed to her and was ac-

cepted "My family was greatly against this alliance. Every inducement was affored me to break my promise of marriage and former homes, and there was more inmarry a rich beauty of my parent's select struction regarding the property that he the first success is a pretty sure forerunner tion. But all their pleadings were in had bequeathed to his parents. vain, and we were married, though from down,) on Arch Street, Philadelphia. It the moment of our marriage my father had indicated; and he was found hanging

"My practice was good and we cooded very well in keeping up an appearance of wealth. My wife's beauty and attractions drew many of the elite of the city to our home; indeed, but for those every assemblage, I'd not have to tell this

story to-night. "One of our many visitors was a young man named Larue. He had all the qual-Though with the reputation of being a ities that charm the female sex-young skilled physician, his solitary habits kept handsome, witty, with a dash of mystery the frateruity from seeing much of him. about him, and a thorough man of the Indeed, he was the most secluded man world. He was also the most ardent admirer of my wife, and was seldom absent

man—that is, enough to accuse a man without strong proof of his crime. But I saw so many things between Large and my wife that would have aroused the suspicion of the most confiding husband

Larue I relinquished the extensive prac-with excitement. Mattic called to Pead-I opened the door. The shutters were tice I hadgeined by skill and industry, and came here to Philadelphia. Here I purtable. The doctor was standing near chased the home that we are occupants of, and it was here in this house that the the same unseen hand had a little while pers with him until the scale turns. Even the same unseen hand had a little while pers with him until the scale turns. Even the same unseen hand had a little while pers with him until the scale turns. Even the same unseen hand had a little while pers with him until the scale turns. Even the same unseen hand had a little while pers with him until the scale turns. Even the same unseen hand had a little while pers with him until the scale turns. Even the same unseen hand had a little while pers with him until the scale turns. Even the same unseen hand had a little while pers with him until the scale turns. Even the same unseen hand had a little while pers with him until the scale turns. Even the same unseen hand had a little while pers with him until the scale turns. Even the same unseen hand had a little while pers with him until the scale turns. Even the same unseen hand had a little while pers with him until the scale turns. Even the same unseen hand had a little while pers with him until the scale turns. Even the same unseen hand had a little while pers with him until the scale turns. Even the same unseen hand had a little while pers with him until the scale turns. Even the same unseen hand had a little while pers with him until the scale turns. Even the same unseen hand had a little while pers with him until the scale turns. Even the same unseen hand had a little while pers with him until the scale turns. Even the same unseen hand had a little while pers with him until the scale turns. Even the same unseen hand had a little while pers with him until the scale turns. Even the same unseen hand had a little while pers with him until the scale turns. Even the same unseen hand had a little while pers with him until the scale turns. Even the same unseen had a little while pers with him until the scale turns.

"We had lived here perhaps three a faint recollection of the dector's turning months. I had put forth my greatest energies, and succeeded very well in getme. Be that as it may, however, I know, ting patients, my wife seemed to return to when I recovered, I was bound hand and her allegiance to me, and I thought I had foot, and so tightly that I could not stir, a full store of happiness before me, when, one day, on returning to my home. I surprised my wife in the arms of large.

> threatened to kill him on the spot if he didn't leave my house. He had the advantage by his impenetrable coolness, and He left the house, promising to can again of smars existed.
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> The left the house, promising to can again thrown from the hed in a brightly lighted when he pleased to do so.

"I appealed to my wife to renounce all thoughts of Larue, reminding her of my to lend aid in ferresting out the mystery constancy as a husband. But her head seemed turned again by her lover, and

"I suspected the lovers would have a stolen interview that evening, as they termined to stay at home unknown to be honest in all she says, and is corrobo them and watch "My suspicions were correct, I heard

Larue come. They went into the parlor. Silently I crept into an adjoing room, and through the key hole watched them. I heard all that was said and done. They were planning an elopment.
"It was then the thought of murder

"To use firearms would discover me and Larue having greater strength and

being more active than I, would have the advantage in a personal encounter, I had

"I would first stupefy them, then com-

"My wife proposed having a little supper, and I knew they would use wine. procured a bottle and drugged it, then placed it in a conspicuous position. The bottle of wine was used, and the lovers were soon, with their arms entwined,

"The rest was soon done. My first about three years. You have heard me with a rope, I strangled 'them as they

"But after the murder! It was no heard my story you will know what made sooner committed than I repented it. blood shrank from burning them.

my only chance to escape detection. I the merest chance-far more like a pureput my skill to work, and before morning by accidental result than anything that

bors that my wife had fled, and I ex- the simple work "luck," the adjective espectable position as a doctor in one of pected she had cloped with Larue. I "good" being generally understood while was believed. My character placed me the opposite species is giving it full ti-

taking a pen and paper, wrote for a con- what constitutes this peculiar, indefinable, siderable time. He then scaled the but undeniably powerful influence which

That paper finishes the story, together with instructions I wish obeyed; I see grave. Capricious, too, it is, and is rising your position is painful, but there can be superior to the wind in the length of it no help till morning."

should never see him again alive.

I managed to get on the floor, and I how many hours I remained awake, sufforing with my eramped position, but at last sleep came to me, and I slept till I than those of a man possessing twice his

was walled up, and that his body world be found in the garret. He wanted all ally commented upon, yet it is neverthe

We found the bodies where the doctor in the garret. His wishes were complied with to the letter-his parents coming on

and taking charge of the bodies This has been years ago; but I shall sever forget the night when I was con

pelled to listen to the doctor's story. SPIRIT HANDS SLAPPED HIS

FACE. KED FOR LAUGHING IN A HAUNTED

HOUSE. This city has a haunted house, occupied by James Peadrick, whose family consists himself, wife, five children and two sisters of his wife, the eldest sister being about sixteen years old. To the latter the apparition was first made manifest, She says that it is the ghost of her mother, Mrs. Kinyon Carroll, who died three years ago, near White Lake, Bladen county, whence the two sisters came. The other sister is named Mattie and is eleven years old. Last Thursday night Peadrick came home and found his family wild that he could see and hear his grandmoth- is a odd truth but that it is the simp "I was overwhelmed with passion. I er. Neither the lad nor Mattie showed truth and nothing more, will be readily were thrown about and strange noises events. were heard. Friday night the same state room directly in Pendrick's face. Sunday night people went to the house in number Several of them on seeing the pillows fly and hearing noises became alarmed and some ladies fainted. The eldest Miss Carroll has been afflicted with dropsy. She spoke with perfect freedom about the roted in her statements by Mrs. Pendriel and others who were present. She had seen her mother once before since her death, and that was in Claden county. number of persons are nightly at the hous mystery. There is nothing about the house or surroundings or any of the members of the family which would suggest

A CONSIDERATE MAN-

A man who had stopped and and cor approached a parcy of loafers and said: 'If everybody would act rs I do the wouldn't be half so much 'il-feeling in the world. Years ago that fellow and I were equal socially, but regardless of the fact that I have risen above him, I continue to treat him politely."
"Who is be?,' asked one.

Arkansaso Traveller. A good conscience is no real cons to a man when appearances are all against

"You are the Governor, I suppose?"

'Oh, no, I am a justice of the peace.

"A member of the Legislature.

LUCK.

There is one kind which some people witnesses what was to be done with call Fato, and it is not for an humble obthem? I could not bury them, and my server like myself to say that the name is a wrong one, though I contend that very "Yes, there was a way! I partly un-often the greater events in life's course ng. It was owe their existence to what seems like has been forcordained. There is another "The next day I informed my neigh- kind which is commonly spoken of by

Here the doctor ceased speaking, and Perhaps nobody can really explain just paper, and laying it on the table, said : lightens and shades, in turn, the whole human life-course from the enable to the stay in one quarter, is varied, to all ap-He then bid me good-bye, telling me I pearances, by every bit as small a circumstance. Sometimes it will follow a man for years, giving him health, happiness, was sure to meet her, and at every social laid there till morning. I don't know the right woman for his wife, and, more frequently than not, making his business prospects far more bright and promising change, and too often it is the case that The note the doctor had left told us the everything goes at once, for "misfortunes bodies were conscaled in a chimney, that never come singly." One seems to bring on another, and though it is not as gener less and equally true fact that good luck

> It has been frequently said that so-called "good luck" is nothing more nor less than the well-deserved triumph which is popularly supposed to crown all honest hard work. This may be true in many cases, and the maxim is doubtless an excellent one to impress upon the youthful minds of the rising generation; but I am afraid the rule has refortunately too many exceptions to be proved really true. In every city of the Union can be found today hundreds of honest, good principled. many of them talented men, who have worked hard from their youth up, who have actually used their utmost powers in the pursuit of honorable labor, and yet what have they gained? Some a bare living, others not that, while many of them, with energy enough in spite of fortune's frown, to attempt rising in the

of others, when once the tide has really

world, merely live through a succession of er on the ladder of life as time goes on, and very often his failure may be due to when he felt a sharp blow on his face no matter how many circumstances will from an unseen hand, the room being at that time well lighted. Mattie then called this will extend over a whole week if not out that she could both see and hear her longer. It is the same way when the luck thrown from the bed and fell across the regarded as the most certain success fails, room. Peadrick's son, ten years old, said and everything else goes in its wake. This any fear, but the other members of the admitted by those who give a little of family became nervous. All night pillows their at action to the course of smaller

from Vienna. The principle of its con- whom at one time I sudied, a hard work- young man was still there, but now they struction is different from that of the phopiano is made to utter sounds and words he rose in the morning gave some color prisoners, and now a free man, he joyfully more or less intelligibly by mechanical contrivances in imitation of all the separate I discover that a two hours' post-prandial siesta was not included in that allowance. organs of speech in man. A bellows from behind sends the force of air into the laryax, where the primal sound is produeed by the vibrations of a thin piece of bone. The sound coming from here is piest where falsehood is never thought of. modified at will. The lips and tongue All peace is broken up when it happens are made of India rubber, and the lower that there is a liar in the house. All comjaw and tongue are movable and thus able fort has gone when suspicion has one with it is a lemon-shaped chamber to of suspicion will place general confidence which a rubber tube curved upward forms in their children, and receive what they the nasal sounds of the instrument are distrust the truth of any. If such an oc rectly in front of the vocal cords in the keep the suspicion from spreading as long

gar child is a profession of religion.

GUITEAU'S CURSES.

The list of the fatalities of those who defence of Guiteau is strikingly large says a Washington correspondent. The District Attorney, whom Guiteau's vocabulary was exhausted to curse, has been grieviously afflicted. The sudden death of his wife, his practical suspension during the Star route trials, and the loss of the no means the only ones that have befaller him since the trial. Two of the officer who had Guiteau in charge have died that convicted him one has died, one has been in an insane asylum, two have failed seen nothing but trouble since the verdict was rendered. The judge who sentenced Guiteau was the owner of a hotel that, without warning, collapsed one night last summer, killing several people and eau ing a heavy pecuniary loss. One of the physicians who testified that Guiteau was sane was afterwards murderously attacked by an insane patient; another had serious legal trouble, while the noted alienist who insisted that the assassin was not responsible for his act died suddently in the prime of life, and with an enviable and increasing reputation as a specialist. The domestic troubles of Mr. Scoffeld the brother-in-law who defended Guiteau, de veloped at last into a public scandal. followed by a divorce. Dr. Weedward's nervous strain caused by his attendance on God the dying President, while Dr. Bliss suffered very greatly in health by the reason of his sleepless care of Garfield, found after the President's death that his practo lovely women, but the following is the tice was scattered, and had to meet other embarrassments. Marshal Henry, who had Guiteau in charge, was removed from office not long after in some disgrace, fancy, waywardness, and folly-annoyed while Garfield's stewards, Crump, laid the by a dew-drop, fretted by the touch of a foundation for organic disease by his faithful nursing of the President, and other misfortunes were entailed, so that he had

In view of such a list the superstitions find a good deal of food for

HOW LONG TO SLEEP.

tion, Dr. Malins says that the proper plant her in the dark place of the earth, mount of sleep to be taken by a man is eight hours. So far as regards city life her breath becomes a healing, her pres-Young people are frequently tempted the estimate is probably correct. Proverto condemn a man for not advancing high- bial wisdom does not apply to modern inch the strides of a stalling postilence, conditions of social existence: "Five when man, the strong and brave pale and (hours) for a man, seven for a woman, a lack of that spirit and pluck without and nine for a pig, says one proverb; and which he becomes we'l nigh helpless; but a second, quoted by Mr. Hazlitt is his silent endurance, and goes forth with less a little experience will show them that English Proverles, declares that nature rerick to come into the room, as her mother without luck the average mortal can really quires five; custom allows seven; laziness was there. She said that the pillows gain no permanent success, he may try takes nine and wickedness eleven." These for the winds of adversity to scatter them were thrown all over the room, and that venture after venture, but nothing proswas burning on a cuair. Teasures as most overese as most inclined to laugh at Mattie's statement, times whatever is taken in hand prospers, the country or abroad, or in any way separated from the ordinary process thought and anxiety, has not found that he could, without difficulty, do with a couple of

Of all happy houses that is the hap to control the sounds which are produced. entered-when there must be a reserve To supply the place of a nose, directly union talk and reservation in belief. Auxderucath the mouth and in councetion jous parents, who are aware of the pains do much good in the world. an outlet. When the air is driven through say freely, unless there is strong reason to produced. A series of stops placed discussion should unhappily arise, they must larynx, and under the control of the oper- as possible, and avoid disgracing their poor ator by pedals, regulate the pitch of the child while there is a chance of its cure by The key-board by which it is their confidential assistance. He should operated consists of fourteen keys repre- have their pity and assiduous help as if he senting fourteen distinct letters or sounds. were suffering under some disgusting bod- cut of the others are formed by combinations. By disorder. If he can be cured be will ing. The tone is necessarily hard and rough, become truly grateful for the treatment. but the enunciation is said to be surpris- If the endeavor fail, means must of course ingly distinct. The piano was invented in be taken to prevent his example from 1864 by a resident of Vienna, and has been widely exhibited throughout Eu- is broken up, because the family confidence is gone.

To extol one's own virtue is to make

A BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT.

How few men seem to have formed a conception of the original diguity of their nature or the evalted design of their great tion. Recording themselves only as a their projects, aims, and expectations are office are the chief misfortu. es, though by and decay are written, as with a sunbeam, with all its pageantry, and pomp, and power, in crumbling into dust-that this life one having been murdered. Of the jury is scarcely deserving of a single thought, that men never fail to invest some temit forth, if you will, to range through the whole material universe, and like the dove dismissed from the ark, it will return with. Howitt. out finding a single place to rest-for it death was hastened, it is believed, by the has no resting place but the bosom of

> "Place her among the flowers, foster her as a tender plant, and she is a thing of

We have seen many beautiful tributes

butterfly's wing, ready to faint at the sound of a beetle or the ruttling of a winat last to eke out a living by keeing a the perfume of the rosebud. But let real ful. calamity come, rouse her affections, enkindle the fires of the heart, and mark where one lived before is a public benefac her then-how strong is her heart! Place Among the more ignorant of the negroes her in the heart of battle—give her a see her in a relative instance, lifting her next. white arms as a shield, as her own blood The latest authority on this rexed ques- for her life to protect the hopeless. Transcall forth her emergencies to action, and affrighted, shrinks away. Misfortune up. hurts her not; she wears away a life in ity she is a bud full of edors, waiting

A well-known evangelist relates that during the terrible times of the French mother. As she said this a pillow was suddenly changes, whatever is generally of taking? Men, however, who follow an Revolution a young man of noble birth intellectual pursuit are exceptionally for was condemned to death. One morning intellectual pursuit are exceptionally for tunate if the processes of restoration occupy less than seven hours. More frebrought out for execution. One offer diate action; large and comprehensive quently they extend to eight or nine another of his companions entered the hours. Kant, I see it stated, took never fatal box, and at last his name was read less than seven hours. Goeth owned from the roll. Just it was pronounced to requiring nine. Soldiers and sailors, some one stepped quickly forward and on the other hand, like laborers, do with yielded biuself to the executioner, and much less quantity. I am afraid to say received the sentence that had been passed A piano which gives an imitation of the how few the Duke of Wellington regard on the young man. When the officers of man voice has been recently brought ed as essential. A school-master under the law came to the end of their list, this had no warrant for his execution, and h nograph, votcing the ideas of the operator proclaimed buelly that he never took more was conveyed back to prison. In a few stead of reproducing the words. The than five hours sleep. The hour at which days a free pardon was granted to all the all improve, exalt and pladden him of his father, but feiling to find him there went to his father's study, where he no ticed a letter lying on the desk addressed to himself, and, lifting it, he saw it was his father's hand-writing. With the ner- prisoner glanced over his shoulder at three yous hand he broke the seal and read; stern-vis-aged women. "My dear son, I could not endure the thought that you should die. I have taken to give you the severest penalty the law your place. I am old; and you are young. allows. and will bear the family name, and may

Your loving FATHER. Is not this a picture of what Christ has done for us? When we were justly con- ning st?" demned he come and took our place, and suffered and died, the just for the unjust, to save us from eternal wos."

thought, smiled the prisener through his tears, "you was a going to turn to have."

An Opendage Countryman has had his teeth pulled, to help him to stop chewing tobacco. This is on the princip'e in vogue among the Chinese, where they is a liar. out off a boy's head to cure him of swear-

friend's nature, and if you can find it you can make him dance to any tune you

make dry toust.

CHILDHOOD.

Let those talk of the miseries of childhood that will. I never knew misery in mine; and wee to him that makes the glad heart of infancy sad! He fears the fucreature of time, endowed merely with an- ture bud of promise, he is making that woful which God intended to be glad as the angels in heaven. The wisest and the best of men, let them have grown great, human life. They torget that instability and learned, and bonorable as they might have always looked back to the shining upon all earthly objects—that this world, days of their early youth, ere car, had made its nest in the heart, and said with a sigh, "O, that I were a boy once more?" Man is a being that must be pursuing excepting as it forms the introduction to some object, the boy in the country has a another, and that he alone mets a prudent thousand objects of beatuy and curiosity or rational part, who frames his plans with to will forth his attention and ordent spirdirect reference to that future and endless state of being. Sin has so blinded the understanding, and debased the affections, store of strength and health for years of care and grave duties as he grows up. Ak! poral good with fancied perfection, and those were the times. After years we idly imagine that the attainment of it may be successful and even glorious; we would satisfy the desires and fill the ca- may conquer difficulties, and dispense good pacities of the immortal spirit! How and achieve genuine honors, we may little do they knew themselves! The soul grasp power and dwell in the very lap of is not of the earth, and they will strive in riches; but there never will come flowers vain to chain it to the dust. Though its like those then gathered; pleasures so pure native strength has been impaired, and its and exquisite as those then enjoyed; never parity tarnished, and its "glory changed," such surshine, never such beauties in air it will not always be a prisoner here. Send and earth, in thicket and wood and water -never any thing so like to heaventill heaven itself is reached _ William

SHREWD PROVERBS.

Church music is easy to a choir. A fight among bosses is sure to produce

Many live as if they were a small and

the world their shell. The dude is the connecting link between the puppy and the monkey.

A pony of brandy at night will become a nightmare before morning. Man never wins a greater victory than when he conquers his own beseting sin.

In governing a body of men love i

often incompetent where bate is all power

in Washington, Guiteau has long been child, a bird, or anything to protect—and world may occupy the front heats in the Many low occupying front seats in this

> A religion that does not stick to a mi crimsons her upturned forehead, praying during business hours is no good after bus iness hours end.

"Woman is the Sunday of man" says Erratic Eurique. Yes, and she is man's comforter on his weak days.

If a praying machine were invented many would use it, if it did not take too much time from their business to wind

ALL SORTS OF MINDS. There is a strong disposition of men of

opposite minds to despise each other. A grave man cannot conceive what is the use of wit in society. A person who takes : an ingenious theorist, who catches at the slightest and faintest analogies; and another man who scents the ridiculous from afar, will hold no commerce with him feels exquisitely the fine teelings of the heart and is alive to nothing else; whereas, talent is talent, and mind in mind, in al its branches! Wit gives life one of its views cause its annual rotation; ridicule chastises folly and keeps men in their proper sphere; subtlety seizes hold of the fine threads of truth; analogy darts away in the most sublime discoveries; feeling paints all the exquisite passion of man's soul, and rewards him by a thousand inward visitations for the sorrows that com from without. God made it! It is all good! We despise no sort of talent; they have all their separate duties and uses-all the happiness of men for their object; they

AN EASY SENTENCE.

[New York Graphic.] "You are charged with bigamy," 12marked the Judge impressively while the

"Now continued the Court, "I intend

Here the prisoner covered his face with his hands and wept. "I shall sentence you to the State pris on for twenty years. What are you grin-

Look out for the man who makes lib eral use of the personal pronoun "I," in conversation, for the chances are that h

"I leave to my heirs an abundance of hate, envy and legal strife," would be an There is somewhere a fool key to your appropriate clause in the last wills of most | male Shioctoner never stays out at night,

A reporter for a Wisconsin paper writes Those who personally know our esteemed ent forms of food, an "old maid" would evening, but not killed.

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REGRET

There is a certain solemn, self-condemnatory, regretful sentiment pervading the subjoined impressive stanzas that will come home to many a heart, that so yearns for another "touch of the vanished hand" and for another sound of the voice that is still." How year tender the look we would give to our dear friend from whom we were separating, if we only knew it was final! How soft and warm the grasp of our hand upon his, if we but knew that the next time we touched it, it would be as lifeless and cold as marble! How subdued, how sad, how loving the very tones of our voice as we said "good-bye." if we had a premonition it was the last time that it should echo in the cars of him whose great, loyal, cushing heart was so soon to be forever asphyxiated! Oh, those sad, regretful, surful words "If I had Known

How tender, how dear, how sweet the emory of some long-tried friend, who had been "grappled to our souls with hooks of steel," but who is now lying so still in the "alabaster arms of death !" ory of such a friend comes over the opening petals of the heart like the dew of the norming, or like spice-laden rephyra from Araby the Blest. Christian Reid is the author, and we doubt not our readers will be pleased to have them : If I had known, O loyal heart,

If I had known, O toyal near,
When, hand to hand, we said farewell,
How for all time our paths would part,
What shadow o'er our friendship fell.
I should have clasped your hand so close
In the warm pressure of ny o'en.
That memory still would keep its grasp,
If I had known.

We laitered through the summer land, What presence wandered by our side, And over you stretched its awful hand, I should have kushed my careless spe To listen, dear, to every tone
That from your lips fell low and sweet,
If I had known. If I had known, when your kind eyes

As cold and white as sculptured stone, I should have treasured every glauce, If I had known.

If I had known how, from the strife Of fears, hopes, passions, here below, Unto a purer, higher life That you were called, O friend to go, I should have stayed my feeligh tenrs, And hushed each litle sigh and mean, To hid you a last, long Gold-speed, If I had known. What mystic, distant, silent shore, You calmly turned your steadfast face What time your footsteps left my door,

If I had known that until Death Shall with his fingers touch my brow, And still the quickening of the breath That silrs with life's full meaning now, so long my feet must tread the way

So long my test man,
Of our accustomed paths alone,
I should have prized your presence more
If I had known. tel had knows how soon for you If had known how soon for you brew near the ending of the fight, And on your vision fair and new, kiernal peace dawn into sight, I should have begged, as leve's last gift, That you before God's great white throue, Would pray for your poor friend on eart

ALL SORTS,

What is society, after all, but a mixture of mister-ies and miss-eries?

The idea of teaching every girl to thump piano and every boy to be a book-keeper, will make potatoes \$4 per bushel He is rich who is poor enough to be

About a pint of tears go to every pleas re, taking the world over.

He who must use his eyes for ears he nuch that is lost amid the noisy rattle of As a rule, the man who asks for cresilit

in a whiskey-shop is beyond hope of redemption Make light of your infirmities if you desire sympathy. Useloss repisings excite

Take from what has been written that which has done mankind no solid good, and a Saratoga trunk would hold the

If you go on an excursion and the seat. are all taken, stand up as long as you can and then cry out, "Man everboard!"

A young man sent sixty cents to a fire in Michigan who advertised a rocipe to prevent bad dreams. He received a slip of paper on which was written, "Don't go

An old bachelor explains the courage of the Turks by saying that a man with more than one wife ought to be willing to face death at any time. Five thousand broom-handles a day are

made in Shiocton, Wis., and the marr longer than nine o'clock

washed a big cliff in night of big fellow citizen, Col.—, will regret to that it may resemble a snow bank, a hear that he was brutally assaulted hast cause curious people to ask many que