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LESS.

The eye that sparkles with a flash of morth Is growth dere houg in swelling streams

tow :
Tears flood the source where laughter had its bir:
To day we suite—we melt in was to murrow.

The traits and lineaments we hald so dear Harden and stiffen in a mornie stunter. We look our list upon the inneral goet.

And add me sleeper to a countless number.

But love is changeless in the clongeless woul, Though born of earth and rears! In liences

periels; Buoy'd on the wings of ages as they roll,

Amidst the glories of you reduct skies, Tristsplanted thither from its mortal dwelling. It dreams of those for whom in fleshy guite. With tenderest thoughts its faithful breast was exciling.

Oh! Smally unsture in thy heart of hearts

The precious germ whose practice bioseoms e And when the spirit from the body parks, Life's sacred ties y'en double will full to sever MRS. RETLAW.

"Yes," I heard him say, "I do love Minnie, and as you know, we are engaged; weaker grows my love for her."

"Henry," I heard her say, "you know. you tild me in your letter that her was only imaginary; and it is a pity the room which had been occupied by my happier girl than we found her. that a fine and intelligent young man like you should throw yourself away by marry- less tread. I had been in my room only Come now, think what you are doing." "I really don't know what to do," I

heard him say as they moved away.

enough. How I reached my room I next room, like the rustling of a dress,

-swim to land and leave her to drown!

"Don't represent me, daughter-don't tary that I could not assume for, and my conscience has done enough of that ret remains unsolved. I locked the door already-pity me if anything."

ing I found Patti a'ready there.

morning?" I asked smiling and kissing occupied a rosca adjoining mother and

"Sleep is a great physician."

cordance with my plans, and I readily as it brought nothing but painful recolagreed to it. This island was about a lections to both. quarter of a mile up the river. About just a little below the surface.

Nearer and nearer we came one more That pull was made, and throwing the pested, he reprosched himself. host around so that my end would come in contact with the current, it want over what had happened than I myself. reached with little difficulty. Gaming my not have happened. I, and no one else, put a few questions.

Ridge, Fort Hamilton, Grave-end, Flat-feet I turned and coolly gazed on my am to blame. But never, "he said, step "William," she said, "why ought we bush and Flatlands, was not generally wards down the stream, while Pattie was ping in his walk before me, "let this be nowhere in sight; but in a moment her mentioned again nove; bead rose above the water, and she eried to flash upon her, and she sank to rise and remained so until his death. no more. My heart seemed to have And now, Minnie, my story is unished

dentally been upset; that l'attie was drowned, and that I came very near sharing the faint beating of her pulse. She spoke not bis own words. If ever you are asked by whites believed that I ke had really had

"Is it possible?" said he, - "Pattie ing when she passed quietly away. but there was no sound; his tongue seemed in the Elm Grove, (the family burial How little her parents thought when she think of !" And after asking where she the funeral.

CHANGE AND THE CHANGE- sank motioned for me to cot in the boat. and without another word rowed swiftly shaking her head sorrowfully, "I havn't back to the house. Mother, when in any whatever." formed of what had happened, fainted and had to be taken to her room and doctor summoned A letter being dispatched to Mr. and Mrs. Mayflower, stating as mildly as possible what had or curred, was soon answered in person by

afternoon removed to the city.

those bereaved parents.

myself in the river. Everywhere I with your present situation and begs that looked I could see those pleading blue you make our house your future home, eyes and that repreachful look she gave. We will be glad indeed to have you me as she sank beneath the dark waters | comply with our wishes. What do you If I went to the summer-house, I was say Minnie, will you come?" sure to see them behind the vines, and Minnie, with tears of joy when I went to my room at night I could kind doctor's hand to her lips and kissing but I must say, the more I see you the see them in every corner, and when every- it, thanked him again and again for hi thing was still I imagined I could hear kindness, telling him he was indeed

eries for help. One night I went to my room a little cousin with a beating heart and a noise ing a plain, unpolished country girl. a few minutes when I heard a noise similar to the one on that never-to-be-forgot ten night-which sounded something like a pebble thrown against a window. In I didn't attempt to follow, I had heard stantly there was a slight noise in the

hardly know, but I soon found myself and the next moment some one walked softly across the floor and opened the "A plain, unpolished country girl, ah!" door, and then I heard light footsteps approaching my door. In a twinkle 1 for her turned to hatred. "He loves me," sprang to it and locked it, and then stood I said to myself, and she, with her soft motionless gazing at it. I saw the knob looks and flattery is trying to persuade turn—one, two, three times. I fainted him that he does not. If she was only and when I regained conscience, the out of the way he would turn again to me, and the love she has robbed me of would heard a noise near by and sitting upright soon be regained. For hours I walked something brushed against me. My the floor, and finally stopped at a little blood seemed to turn to ice, and without table, and laying my hand on a large undressing, I crawled into bed, trembling Bible that restell there, I vowed that I like a leaf, and covering myself head and would put her out of the way. I would feet, finally fell to sleep. The next memask her to take a row in my boat-I would ing I awoke with a start on being gently take her out in the river-upset the boat shaken by some one, and would doubtless have again fainted had I not on glancing up recognized mother. This was a my

I was certain, and yet mother said she After forming this terrible resolution, I found it wide open, I gave her a descripwent to bed, but slept none that night, and tion of the night I had spent, but she on going down to br akfast the next morn said it was only imagination. At any rate, I never slept in that room again, nor "Well, dear, how is your head this did I ever venture up stairs after dark.

never went to bod before locking the door. "My headache is completely gone," she and peering into the closets. Mr. R., who was no other than you

After breakfast I asked her if she would father, it was reported, on hearing of like to take a walk. She said she would, what had happened, took it much to heart and putting on our hats we walked off to and kept his room for a week. Whether this report was true or not, I am unable to "By the way, Mollie," she said, as we say; but I know for a certainty that over reached the river edge, "suppose you full a week had elapsed before he again called Eillen Island; it is such a pretty day and I to come as usual, and began to see that am anxious to see the island you have had calculated correctly. He seemed as much if not more devoted to me than of old. Pattie's name was very seldom called,

Our wedding day which was drawing twelve or fifteen feet from its shore were ucar, was, as a matter of course, postsome huge rocks, and when the water was poned to a later date. Days grew into low, as it was on this occasion, they were weeks, and weeks into months and soon it was at hand again. We were quietly This was the place I had determined to married and came here. Not until we had upset the boat. Chatting merrily, we been married a mouth or two did I ven and any one of them will save you tim soon came in sight of the little islet, ture to tell him my secret. He was pull would bring us upon those rocks, but instead of approxiting me as I ex-

"I am to blome," he said, walking reached with little difficulty. Gaining my would not have happened no it would work: The boat was floating bostom-up- am to blame. But never," he said, stop-

But a change had come over for help. For a moment our eyes met— one that time failed to erase. His cheer-and never will I forget the expression that rested upon her face. The truth seemed ever. He became moody, melancholy

turned to stone; not even then was I you know my secret;" and so saying, Mrs. were on and I began to reflect upon what last bit of color faded from hr cheeks. I had really done and how grieved her The doctor, a little alarmed, hastened to parents would be, my heart softened some her side, representing himself for having allowed her to over-tax her strength. All says we mustn't. About dinner time, a bost same around stimulants proved of no avail and failed life had disappeared with the exception dentally been upset; that Pattie was drowned, the gentle heaving of her bosom and the

drowned!" and for a few moments he was Late, on the evening of the next day. perfectly dumfounded; his mouth moved, she was laid to rest beside her husband shecause God says we musta't."

"I don't know," replied the young girl THE LEGEND OF LOVE LANE.

"You are aware there is a heavy mortgage on this property, which will nore than cover its value. "Yes," she replied "I am aware of

"Your father, Minnie, was an honora ble and worthy man. He has often extended to me a helping hand, and has intil the next morning, a long way from been the medium through which I sucwhere he it had sunk. It was then cooled in building up an extensive pracbrought to the house, and late in the tice. Now, that an opportunity has presented itself. I propose in a small measure It is impossible to describe my feelings, to repay his kindness. I am aware that was on the point several times of con- you have no relatives living. You have essing what I had done, and then throw known us long. My wife is acquainted

> Minnie, with tears of joy, raised the friend and a friend in need.

We now leave Minnie in her new home you were mistaken, and that your love for earlier than usual. I passed the door of with her kind friends, and, we hope, a

BABY WON'T GO.

A DOCTOR WHOSE BEAD WAS ABOUT A LEVEL AS THEY MAKE THEM.

"Doctor," he began, as he entered the office of a well-known medical man the other day, "we've been talking it over."

"And have concluded that it will b est for the buby's health to go to the ountry this summer."

"What do you think of it?"

"At a relative's, I suppose?"

"Swamp anywhere near the house?" "Well I believe there's one about quarter of a mile eway."

"That's good. Is the well in the wood-

"Good again. That will keep the floors lamp and muddy. Is the cellar concre ted and drained?" "I think not."

"That's elegant. A cellar with a naral earth bottom can always be depended on for sour smells and one without drain helps along fevers. Lots of shrubbery

"Oh, yes; we can hardly see the house

"Exactly. That keeps the roofs and walls damp, and you can depend on ma laria. Pig-sty and barn handy to the back

"Yes, only a few rods away." "Very nice-very. You can rely or

the odors, and perhaps the well water is improved by percolations. Ever notice the eistern? "Yes; it is a rice wooden one."

"Splendid! The water is always throwwhite and small and we

a dot, especially if there are any box-drains around to breed typhoid fever." "You-you wouldn't advise it?" que

ried the father. "Say!" said the doctor, as he leaner wer the table. "let the nurse drop hin out of the window-push him down the back stairs-got him run over by an ice

GOD SAYS WE MUST NOT.

As a mother sat reading to her three differently came to story of a naughty ing myself in the water I struck out in the direction of the island which was to her usual practice, she made a passe to throughout the adjoining villages at Bay

> not to do as this naughty boy did? Why credited by the whites, but the colored ought we not to steal apples and pears?" do not belong to us."

"And what do you say, Robert ?" reald be sure to send us to prison."

give a reason. Say, dear, why cught we

and what he forbids we are bound to again, and lingered until the next morn- any one you know why you should not do

fed him wooden biscuits, she didn't get

WHT RURAL DARKIES SHUN GREENWOOD CEMETERY AFTER DARK.

of terror is on the New Utrecht road, or would glide out the door, jump over the what is known as Love lane. It is an un-fence and run like a jack-rabbit. Last canny place at night, as the tombstones of Sunday he took his place as usual. the "city of the dead" can be plainly seen through the high picket fence. In the your daddy doin'?" venings the males and females of the seighboring farms have made the thor bub oughfare a place of rendezvous, and it thus obtained its name "Love lane."

It is not beenuse of this uncanni that the spot is avoided by the pegroes, but because of a legend connected with it which they assert to be strictly true. Near the Greenwood fence, by the roadside, has from time immemorial stood a large stone which is the cause of the whole trouble. The story runs in this wise:

Many years ago, with one of the nearby farmers, lived an old colored man named "Ike." Ike was of a jolly nature, and was a good musician, making plenty of extra money by attending the country "kick-ups" with his fiddle. One night, when he had been to a neighbor's house as orchestra, he had imbibed rather freely, and was returning home early in the morning. He had arrived at the spot mentioned a little the worse for wear, when he was startled by a gruff and sepulchral "Hellol"

"Hello, yourself," answered Ike, who had enough aboard to make him the least bit brave.

"What have you under your coat?" asked the stranger. "My wilein," answered Ike.

"Then you must play for me," said the tranger, and, although Ike demurred at first, the stranger insisted and he was in resistibly compelled to accede to the other

Ike played first one tune and then ger mounted the stone and danced every cler. tune. Although Ike endeavored to beg off, his companion would not have it and compelled him to continue. As the dan cer grew warmer he threw of his cloak, and then Ike's hair stood on end. The stranger had a pair of horns growing from his head, his cloven hoofs were plainly visible and a natty tail would lovingly

around his neither garments. "Who are you?" gasped Ike, pointing to the horns, hoofs and tail.

"I'm His Satanic Majesty," came in s pulchral tones from the depths of the dancer's throat.

"The dovil you are!" groaned Ike "then

ed to be, "if you will play a few more moniacal exhalations earned him back to told Johnson samething, I have some reatunes for me I'll see that no harm comes the green fields and rustic pleasures or his sons for believing, that led him to think to you and besides, I'll pay you well for youthful home.

darky played on until almost daybreak, phuretted hydrogen gratified and pleased. Johnson told me that Lee couldn't be and enjoys a bandsome income. A South the Dovil, who had left his perch on the stone, dancing upon the grass by the road- happiest days were spent as a student in a side. Just at daybreak, when the first well-known chemical laboratory, where cock was emitting his shrill notification to the neighboring grangers that it was time sual extent. to arise and feed the farm stock, his Su his last breakdown by striking the stone wagon-give him your revolver to play a sharp blow with his hoof. Then he took from his pocket a golden cup and handed the cemetery fence and disappeared in a flash of fire, leaving an unmistakable odor of sulphur behind him.

It may be certain that Ike lost no time n getting away from the neighborhood. Ridge, Fort Hamilton, Grave-end, Flatfolks took it for gospel truth. A crowd "Oh!" rudied William, "because they of them visited the place the next day, and lo, and behold! there was in the stone a perfect imprint of His Satanie Majesty's "I say, because if they caught us they hoof, just where he had struck the stone when the cock's crow notified him that "And now, Mary, it is your turn to daybreak was at hand. The white folks claimed that Ike had partaken too freely admitted that he had not been radically had occurred as he had related. Beside

same as the one you have given megro who has ever heard the story will go
anyuhere near it after dark. The farmers When the man told his landlady she ed hands to jump from the East River lands to jump from the East River la

NOT CONSUMMATED.

A BARREST LONGS A DETERMINED PA-

THER AND A NOT UNWILLING MAID.

There is a certain spot in the rear of had been a constant visitor at the house Greenwood Cemetery which the darkies of of Abimelech Morrison. Sunday after the balliwick never think of passing after Sunday the young fellow would come and dark, and a colored farm-hand would as after sitting nearly all day, stealing glances soon think of jumping overboard as to at Sookey, old Abimelech's daughter, he venture in that neighborhood after the would go home. He was so bashful that gown. shades of night have appeared. The point | when the time came for his departure, he

> "Sam," said old Abimelech, "what's "Makin' uv a steer voke, uh, huh,

"What's Lige doin'?" "Ain't doin' nothin'. Dun cone to

cetin' with a gal, uh, huh, huh." "What's your mother doin'?" "Got sorter behind on her quilt an' is

ardin' uv her bats to-day." "Made your plant bed vit?" "We've made one uv them but w made the big one what we 'lowed fo' to

"Yas, sar." "What's the usen actin' sich a blam-

bol. You love Sook?" "No, I don't uh, huh, huh."

"Yes, you do." "I don't nuther."

"Yes, you do, an' you wanter marry "I don't now, no such uv a thing, uh

hub hub:" "Yes, you do.

"Would you give her to me ef I wu ter wanter marry her?" "Yes, you may have her. Come here,

Sook," calling the girl. "What do you want, dad?" she said

entering the room. "Hold on, Sam. Come back, you blame

Sam had jumped over the fence and was running like a jack rabbit. Ole Abimelech says that the marriage may take place as soon as Sam "ken be hemmed up other until he was exhausted. The stran- an' fotch to the house "-Arkansaw Trur-

ASSOCIATION OF ODORS.

The sense of smell, by detecting bad quiet within. olors, may enable us to guard against danger to our health. It may also excite pleasurable emotions and recall the associations of younger days.

"The moell of violets, hidden in the green, Pours back title my empty soul and frame The time when I remembered to have been Joyful and free from blame."

whose delight was to get within range of a spirators in the plot to assassinate Presiform-yard. And why? sights, sounds, and scents that surround ble way got the idea in his head that Los

dividual whom the noisome smell of sul- was found guilty, to have him beheaded. His explanation was, that many of his banged shouldn't be shot, and he would

A French author tell us of a young personal friend of Gen. Loc's, and was South Carolina lady has made over fifty tanic Majesty called a halt, and wound up lady who loved beyond all perfumes the

smell of old books. Perhaps, with affectionate solicitude, she had been the constant attendant upon what might happen. I at once telegraphsome old bookworm of a father or ed to Gam Grant to meet me, and started propose to remain idle when a million protimes took her back to days when, quietly few moments after my arrival there. happy, she seemed to recognize in the told him what was in Johnson's mind

Many a person sick in the city has was carried back to the simple days of showed. He was not possionate, but he youth by the odor of apple-blossoms. The was terribly angry. Said her 'This is Dayton avenue mamma to her daugh-past comes back again in the odors that

genius or of overshadowing literary talent Girls should remember that men of have seldom made successful hunbands. The almost always lack domesticity, and love ideas better than their wives. Look and club, and, when he died, gave his wife if Lee was insulted by threat of arrest he arm and a woman's waist seemed always to DR LE SHIELDS, m-rely his "accond-best bed-stead." Think would throw up his commission at a mo- be the same length, and what do you sorry for what I had done. But as time Rectaw fell back on her pillow, while the not to steal apples and paars, or anything of the cup that tangles feet, but while he admired that he had not been realized by the had not insering and uncomfortable of husbands parole, sir, and he to Johnson. You abstemious he said that he was sober that ever termented a gontle waman enough to know what he was about and Think of Byron, and Dickens, and Bulgives his parole. Grant was so carnott "He asked me if I could be used to Think of Byron, and Dickens, and Bul-gives his parole. Grant was so carnest wer, whose marriages were each a hideous and angry that Johnson was impressed. mockery. Think of Greely and Raymond and he was a little frightened, too, by was true. Ain't he horrid?" this, he exhibited the cup as evidence that not to mention other men quite as famous Grant's threat to throw up his commis About dinner time, a boat came around to rouse her from the death-like stupor is the true reason and that can be given he had told the truth, and as no such cop which she had fallen. All signs of What fled commands we are bound to do. hesitate to marry, girls, because the genneighbor's kitchen the colored portion of themen who pay suit to you do not pro- might have been at a serious peril. I myneighbor's kitchen the colored portion of the the community and a large number of the mounce as you have been taught to do, or whites believed that Ike had really had do not always observe the inflexible rules deeply touched by Grant's conduct. After my enemy," he said; "at least, according to Sorioture, for you sewed tares while

> portant than a knowledge of music, and was received with great consideration and bucan as that he may mend his own would as soon think of asking their color- good nature more desirable than correct courtesy by Grant. spelling. Better is a stammering tongue where love is than five foreign languages.

LITTLE VULGARITIES.

the wisest and wittlest in England de- They choose the pretty, good-for-nothing lighted to honor, masted on State occu- girls for that is the kind they like, they bad taste of her attire excited the disc terror" at home, they rack after the built

won him notice and friends in England woman. Twas ever thus. But, brethren was invited while in London to dine with —we wish to break it to you gently a nobleman of distinction. To the amaze- there are women right here at home who ment of all the guests be appeared in have their pleasant homes and congenial knickerbockers and a wide shirt collar, occupations, who can, if the fancy seizes and were a red handkerchief knotted them, puck their trunks and take a jaunt about his threat,—the same costume that to New Orleans, slip off to Washington he would have worn while on his farm at for a few weeks, take in the cream of

ited a summer place resort, and being her- ing more critical as to the measure of self a well-bred gentlewoman, was startled man. He will heve to come up to avoided her. She learned afterward that eal parlance of the day, he will get left, her habit of wearing diamonds to break fast had convicted her at first sight of vulgarity in their eyes.

Now, a dowdy red gown, or a "load" neektie, or an unpleasant noise in the throat, is a trifle in its way, and in each of these cases was so regarded by the person who was guilty of the petty offence against the proprieties. Yet in each case it produced as vivid an impression as the learning, or intellectual power which it hid from sight.

Many American boys and girls of small means are patiently educating themselves, hoping to hold some day a higher position than that in which they were born. These little matters of taste and breading are not trifles. It is by his dress, his voice, his manners, that every man is judged by strangers. It is his own fault if he is misjudged. If a church puts on the outward appearance of a market place, no the flawers brighter, the corn more luxuman will believe there is an altar or boly

LEE-GRANT-JOHNSTON,

AN INCIDENT RELATED BY MR. GAR-REFE.

"I don't think," continued Mr. Garrett, "that it was over known how mear Lee-An instance is on record of a lawyer came to being arrested as one of the condent Lincoln and lats Cabinet. I know His childhood has been spent amid the that Anily Johnson in some unaccountathe farm-house; and so the familiar am- was in that conspiracy. Somebody had

so. Johnston wanted Lee arrested at order hom believed A warm friend of certainly that smell prevailed to an usq. what was going on came to me in great haste, knowing that I had long been a contlemen said that Lee was in creat danstate of the country it was hard to say for Washington. I met Gen. Grant a kiems appeal tott ta Constitution. I have seen men black with mager, but I EDUCATION AND MATRIMO shedow of a circumstance to justify even "Why don't you en the faintest sampion against Lee 1 will

"I said, 'Can't you see President Johnany one you know why you should not do a prolonged interview with the Evil One.

The stone stands there yet, and no newhat is wrong let your answer be the The stone stands there yet, and no new what is wrong let your answer be the The stone stands there yet, and no new wards, when Grant was President, Lee An unblemished character is more important the White House, and wards, when Grant was President, Lee to Scripture, for you sowed tares while

"And what are your arrangements for fed him wooden biscuits, she didn't get dark nad very few white people care to go near the fluttre, Miunic?" asked Dr. Binley, would return a corpse!—distressing to the family physician, that evening after would return a corpse!—distressing to the family physician, that evening after the family physician that eve lieve that dogs ever laugh.

WOMEN WHO DETEST MARRIAGE. Men marry the rattle-brains of society.

sions, we are told, on rubing herself in run after and marry the liveliest girl at a The fame of her acquirements has fixed and spoiled silly, the press by the powels for a century, but so also has that of her and take "the said," for that is all they know, and then files Aslam, they blame An American poet whose writings had the fraits of their own folly on the New York, or the the balmy airs of One of the foremest of American states. Florida; in short, have a royal time in any men, a man who largely influenced the way they choose, who call no man manthought and action of his day, and always ter, and who "wouldn't marry the bost to good and beneficent ends, made him wan that ever stepped in shoe leather. self personally disagreeable to all who This will be a shock to you, beloved meet him by his habits of hawking free brethren, but it is none the less true. quently and of picking his teeth in pub. Women find pleasure and happiness outside of matrimony. It is not flattering to A lady whose books held a high place men, but there is a growing distinclination in the literature of this country once the to murriagramming women. They are grow to find that this class of women quietly nobler, higher, a idard, or in the poeti - Woman Lettre in Pittsburg Disputch

REMINDERS.

The handsome young lady and the awk ward man of pretended sentiment sat on a moss-covered bank. All day he had annoyed her with his attentions.

"Miss Mabel, do you like poetry?"

pick-nickers, out there. They shout and romp as though the air itself were not full of sentiment-of soul breathings." "What business are you engaged in?"

"I worship it; I live on it. See the

she asked. She knew but wanted to hear him say. My business is perhaps more lucrative than congenial. I operate a hone mill."

"What!" "Yes. I grind up bones. The pulverted bone is used upon the land. It makes riant. Miss Mabel, you remind me of

spring.

"You are so gentle." "You remind me of spring," she said. "I do?" he leaned forward to catch her

words. "Yes; you are so green."-Arkansaw Traveller

SOUTHERN WOMEN.

In every proper field of enterprise, the South women are making fine head-way. Their achievements in literature, journ son, and educational specialists are too well Carolina lady in New York has 100 typewriter operatives under her. She is the first money prize for engraving, anoth- TROMAS N. HILL, first certificate in drawing last session. A also a warm friend of Gen. Grant. This inventions, many of which she has patentel. They range from fine-escapes to coolger of arrest, and that in the then excited ing stores. These few instances show that ems appeal to them for solution .- Atlan-

A BASHFUL BEAU.

"Your beau seems very bashful," said a "Bashful!" echoed the daughter." Bash-

"Why don't you encourage him a little more? Some men have to be taught how

"Encourage him!" said the daughter. "He cannot take the most palpable hint. son and his Cabinet and tell them what Why, only last night when I sat all alone you have told me? He said be would, on the sofa, and he, perched on a chair as and he lost no time in doing so. He was far away as he could get, I asked him if he at Shakespeare, who lived at the theatre very stern with Johnston. He said that he didn't think it strange that a man's

> "Why, just what any sensible man "He asked me if I could find a piece of

clothes himself in future.

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