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LET THE NEGRO CAST HIS LOT, MATERIALLY, CIVILLY AND MORALLY, WITH THE

Booker T. Washington writing to the New York World says:

the history of the negre race. It was law, settled it. But she shivered as she and Grady worked and prayed. It has suit upon the human form divine. Some been my privilege to address audiences in of them were just too dreadful! all parts of the North and West. It has loved Grady, to give my words the most had no dream that any colored man thir- ing directly at her bare ankles. ty years after slavery could be received

South on either side, and in front of me here, remember," added this old timer, before black men who were slaves, and near rather obscurely. them ex Confederate soldiers, who only fought to keep enslaved Southern men meet a stiff reller curling in. hands and shout in approval of what I shrick of terror. said, I seemed to have been carried away When the gentle, freekied face right here in the heart of the South.

for. This is the year of jubilee of the and all. negro. It is the beginning of a new cra. The heart of the South is open today to the negro as it has never been before. The greatest problem is now with the negro himself. Will be throw aside his Oh! oh! Yeouw!" vagaries and enter in and reap the harvest that is right about him. It is an quality of industrial opportunity that brother in law laughed the negro should seek, rather than spend time over questions of social equality, which has no existence among any poo-

As I have received during the last dreds of Southern men and women, and as they have spoken in my ear the God there for?" bless you" and the "I am with you," I can see and feel that we are on the and the white man work in the same dare!" field and on the same house and at the But the wicked. George grabbed her

same bench THE Twice-A-Week edition of the New York World has been con-New York World has been converted into the Thrice-A-Week It furnishes 3 papers of 6 pages apiece, or eighteen pages every week, at the old price of One Dollar a year. This gives 156 papers a year for one dollar and events to lend. As a race we must decide unit on the next ten years a year for one dollar and events to lend. within the next ten years whether we are going to hold the place we now have in the industrial world or whether we are going to give it up to foreigners. To hold our place we have no time to spend in fretting and fussing over the non-

CASTS HIS LOT WITH THE SOUTH

The hand as well as the head of every lack boy and girl in the South should be trained to useful occupation. We want to make ourselves as skilful that we will be indispensable. No one cares much for a man with empty hand, packet and head to matter what his color is.

Beginning from today let the negreregister an oath in heav-n that from henceforth he will east his tot materially. civilly and morally with the South; that he will out ivate the classet friendship with the Southern white many that when he can he will vote for and with the Southern white man; that he will prais his good doods, and that he will in a dignified and somethic manner tele the white man of his wrongs to the ne gro. And I am more a mylical to day than over that if this course is followed there will be soon not only a new South

but a new negro. Though we are not yet where we want to be, yet, thank God, we are not where we used to bo.

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HARD AT THE BEGINING, BUT SHE LIKEDIT AT LAST.

At first she would and then she would not; but, really, after all, it would be a shame after coming 600 miles to the se not to go into the surf. This and the was the brightest, most hopeful day in mild ridicule of her wicked brother-in-

You could mark her shrinking little remained for the South, and here in the figure coming downthe same, piloted by heart of the South, where Sherman and the married sister, to the spot where Hood fought, and where lived Toombs waited the wicked brother in law. Her and Brown and Stephens, and our be- freekled face was red, but not from the sun She kept her blue eyes on the the history of my public speaking. I persons on the beach and pier were look-"Oh, dear! let us go in quick; I

and treated in Atlanta with such distinct to cover up?" she said pleadingly. "Take her other hand, George," As I sat on the platform, with the the married sister. "Now, don't be

"Come on!" cried the wicked brothera little while ago were the masters of in-law, with a grin. And they ran down while locked in a room in the Blaine these slaves and on this very ground pit a put, spit-a spatter, just in time to mansion, at Washington. She felt that writing busiy.

hats and handkerchiefs and clap their her down with him, smothering a piercing her friends would receive when they

beautiful dream, but an actual scene, in her eyes made the tears flow. She the sofa, and, so, she made a mighty taking a hand in the game. "What the upon the stand. "Miss B." he said, looked reproachfully at the wicked broth effort with her fast ebbing strength, to devil do you mean by calling her color-A YEAR OF JUBILEE FOR THE NEORO, er-in-law and shooked him off, but be- cross the room to the sofa. She reached ed?" I care nothing for the personal com- fore she recovered speech another wave it, but stumbled and fell on the floor bemondation It is the race that I speak knocked her over and buried her screech side it.

ried sister.

"Go 'way, you brute!" gasped the little one, "Don't you see I'm drowning? Down she went again before a wa

sobbed, shivering all over, and cowering mocking growd on the sands "Come in here by the rope, Mary?"

few hours the hearty handshake of hun-yelled the married sister. "Bring her in, other world, but found it impossible to

ting her voice once more "You never pathy for her relatives and friends, who the negro's home. Here he is surrounded ussty-ugh! I've swallowed a bucketful at her death. by them that know him and by those of it-yes; and you think it's funny don't show he knows. Here the black man you touch me! I'm going out! Now, you her thought; "it is a blessed thing."

round the slender waist and bore her, Let us as a race throw aside complaints kicking, struggling, shricking, her eyes And there she remained in wild frolic, terrors soon all forgetten, until both the wicked brother in-law and his wife had to be in a hospital came up here with her New York Herald

GOOD MANNERS,

Don't forget to say "Good morning!" and say it cheerfully, and with a smile; it will do you good, and do your friends good. There's a kind of importation in every "Good marning," heartly spoken that helps to make hope fresher and work lighter. It seems really to make the morning good, and to be a prophecy of a ood day to came after it. And if this se true of the "Good morning," it is so also of kind, heartsome greetings; they cheer the discouraged, rest the tired one, somebow make the wheels of life run were smoothly He liberal with them hen, and let no morning pass however lark and gloomy it may be, that you do a help at least to brighten by your miles and cheerful words.

STUB ENDS OF THOUGHT.

What may has done, woman thinks

If the men didn't oppose the women a their efforts to gain their rights the romen wouldn't think they had any

A pretty woman is the prettiest thing on earth-to the eye.

to make her husband unhappy. The mate a bachelor efficies of

imony the less of it he does. A pair of soft brown eyes in heart makes him blind all over.

Melody is the soul of music, while harmony is its mind.

marriage sometimes makes it more so.

GAIL HAMILTON TELLS OF HER SICK-TIME EX-PERIENCE.

THE ROANOKE NEWS

Miss Abigall Dodge (Gail Hamilton) the well-known writer, and biographer of "My present feeling is that yesterday married sister from Bracklyo, and the from her recent sickness. Time has never to the notice of a New Yorker who went opened the door. "Who is it?" he said, ting there the day for which Garrison and Douglass noted the effects of the hired bathing derful energy. Although not much in Washington without first getting a spon

had seen the forms and heard the voices said to the New Yorker: flower and culture and beauty of the fool, Mary. You're not the only one of relatives and friends who had gone

Passing on to her own experiences, she said that she was taken ill last spring, the matter. she was failing, and realized that someand these black men and beautiful and "Jump now!" yelled the married sister, thing very serious had seized her. Her "Dark?" said the clerk inquiring cultured Southern women wave their but the wicked brother in law dragged most intense feeling was the shock that the groom light? Is that right?" broke open the door and found her dead upon the floor. She felt that the shock

She realized the situation when her "Keep hold of George?" cried the mar- friends found her, and could hear them as they spoke, about her, although apshe knew not. At times she would white, and dark means colored. Here's partially recover consciousness, and won- the license. One dallar, please." not more than knee high. The wicked der whether she were dead or not. Her "I'll never speak to you again!" she both of whom are dead one of them they took the license and went away, between the fear of the sea and the her, and conversed with naturalness. She striped?"-New York Sun. sometimes felt that she would like to speak and inquire if she was really in the George. What are you standing around enunciate syllables. She felt no especial sorrow in leaving life and laying down "Never!" cried the freekled girl, get- its burdens, but she had a poignant symthreshold of a new life. The South is told me it was ice water! And that it is she knew would mourn long and deeply

"Do not have a horror of death," was

A BABY AS SECURITY.

One of the women attendants out at park lake shore, tells a pretty story,

"A woman who was sick enough hersel to pain in coaxing her to come out .- child. It was a tiny thing, and so weak that it could hardly cry. The wother had to be assisted under the shelter, and then we gave her a reclining place from which she could see the lake. Soon after there stopped in front of the building an imposing carriage and team. The occu pants were a woman, whose dress indicated riches and refinement, a pretty and elaborately dressed baby, and the nurse. The three came in. The mistress of the party-saw the sick woman and spoke to her. I did not hear what was said at first, but a few moments later I heard the

"Don't be afraid. I will leave you my child as security." And then the rich woman picked up the tiny child that w a so weak and carried it herself to the carriage and got in and was driven away. The nurse and the rich baby remained at the sanitarium and entertained the sick woman, and when the other returned the sick child had on a new dress, and a bunch of sweet poss was fastened about its neck. It was so quietly dime, and so pretty, too, I just went off alone and eried from joy."-Chicago Chroniele.

AMONG THE HEATHEN.

Helen, aged 4, was spending a night away from home. At bed time she knelt at her hostess' knees to say her prayers, A wife may sailly lave herself enough expecting the usual prompting.

Pinding Mrs I-unable to help be out, she concluded thus:

"Please, God, 'scuss me. I can't 'mem ber my prayer, and I'm stayin' with a lady that don't know any."

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Don't Say 'Dark' In Washington.

THAT IS, DON'T SAY IT OF A LADY IF YOU MEAN MERE-LY THAT SHE IS A BRU-

James G. Blaine, is slowly recovering might interest didecticians was brought knocker rapped three times, and rising by that effect, for he is a ways sure of getdampened her exuberant enthusiasm, nor to Washington not long ago to help a not very pleasing at the interruption. her sickness wholly destroyed her won friend get searried. Nobody can marry "Do you want a model?" was the remore than able to sit up, she has written marriage license at the city hall. Neither He looked at her with the rapid glance an interesting paper, which Rev. J. G. the man most interested nor his New of the man who knows the meaning of Nichols, of the Hamilton Congregational York friend had ever been married in form and color and the value of every ularcase I refer to an experience I had church, Boston, her pastor, has made Washington, and it was with some trep- feature. Apparently there was nothing when I was practicing for two or three The subject of the paper is "In the together. It was agreed that the New beautiful, the skin and features were Valley of the Shadow of Death," It Yorker should do the talking. After coarse, there was no pomegranate on the the ordinary business of the courts. deals with the thoughts, impressions, and several attempts to extract a license from lips, no rose petal on check nor shell There were a lot of young fellows at our hearty and overwhelming reception in near foreground, certain that the 5,000 feelings of those who are "passing over the tax clerk, the mayor's private see- tints in the ear. The hair was a dusty, but, and I am free to confess that we did the river." She introduces her subject retary and two stray deputy sheriffs the yellow gray, the eyes dull and heavy not always maintain the dignity of the by writing of the experiences of a clergy pair got to the right desk and applied for the mouth and jaw thick and hard. All law which is one of its strongest points man and several others who had almost the license. The clerk asked the names of this detail he saw as she passed through Sometimes we even exceeded the limits, died and were brought back to life, al- of the contracting parties, their place of the door uninvited. most by a miracle, and raid that they residence and other questions. Then be

> "Is the groom light or dark?" "Light," returned the young man won dering what complexion had to do with

"Lad, light also?" asked the clerk

"No She's dark," was the reply. "Dark?" said the clerk inquiring. "And

"Certainly," replied the New Yorker with dignity, wondering still more. "Marriage between So and-so, white in a vision, and it was hard for me to up again it was white instead of red, and would be lessened to them if they should and So and so, colored," read the clerk.

"What's that?" shouted the groom,

"Why, this gentleman said so," said

the clerk. "I didn't," protested the New Yorker. 'I said she was dark. She's a burnette. "Oh, burnette," observed the clerk. "I ee. You're from the north, aren't you? parently she was unconscious. Then see. You're from the north, aren't you're came a long blank, that lasted how long, Down here when we say light we mean

"Cheap enough, too, with the informs brothers, Stanwood and Brown Dodge, tion thrown in," said the New Yorker as dying less than a year ago, appeared to "I wonder if they'd call a mulatto

WHAT WOMEN CAN DO.

She can make the fortunes of doctorawyers and dry goods merchants.

She can throw a ball with a curve tha will defeat any catch in the country.

She can look like an angel under shaded lamp and cheese cloth draperies. She can endure more discomfort for a longer period than an able bodied man, asked the child, fixing his large, serious

and remember it longer. She will go into hysteries over a mou and walk under the nose of a prancing and she enumerated a lot of things. team of horses without getting hurt.

She can tell to a T just what is cor conce that would do credit to a five year

tain lecture that beat all the sermons in him than any of the other things." the world for teaching and long-suffer-

and scalekins and have only a rim of cold | ist on her head, and yet not believe she she is taking cold in the bitterest weath-

that he makes a clean breast of his shortcomings, supposing she knows what she is talking about, when she is only

noything if let alone with the woman she hates, while a man under the same circomstances would get himself arrested for assault and battery.

He was a flirt, and the girl knew it He had been saying tender things and ooking unutterable ones for weeks. he put his foot in it.

At last he came to the print in that way which every woman knows while he is Jill's lover. After she beso well the interpretation of.

that girl, for he knew in his soul that she was science, and that in her opinion his heart was nothing - Datroit Free Press

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To Be A Model.

SHE WANTED TO LEAVE AN INCIDENTINA LAWYERS FOR PICTURES

A difference in the meaning of words that artist was busy at his casel, the brass than he who conquers a city, or words to

idation that they went after the license to recommend her. The face was not years and had an idea that Coke, Black-

"What are your recommendations?" he asked her half sneeringly.

promptly. "Are you a professional model?" was

the next query.

I'd like it better than being out at ser-The artist looked at the young Irish woman a moment, and glacing about the room, wondering what to say to her, his

eyes fell upon his half clad model scated "will you tell this young woman about the life? She wants to be a model." Miss B, with an easy, natural movement, threw the end of her garnet velvet toga across her should as and gave the visitor such a lengthy description of the

trials, hardships and troubles of a model's life in the studios that when she advised the artistically inclined housemaid "to go back to making beds and scrubbing she had better "bear the ills she knew than fly to those she knew not of " and took her departure as abruptly as she had

come.-Philadelphia Press. WHAT HE WANTED.

A lady who was shopping noticed a very small boy who was employed as "cash" in the store, and being interested

in him began to ask him questions: "Would you like to live with me and have everything my little boy has?" she inquired.

"What does your little boy have?" eyes upon her.

"Oh, he hasbooks and tops and a pony,"

"Then I would like to be your little boy," said the child gravely, "for my He finished very briefly, but it was to papa is dead, and I would rather have the point, and when my turn came to end The lady who had been merely talking grief-stricken by my side, and the jury

confession - Columbus News BEAUTY IN WOMEN.

The question arises again as to what nstitutes beauty in women. This is onstantly being resurrected, and always a fine dinner for the entire bar "- Wash with but little success. Some say she should be petite, blonde and plump; others that she must be tall, dark and willowy Society journals call every rich and fash ionable woman "beautiful," and, of course every footlight favorite is thus termed. The chief characteristics of a beautiful woman, according to eminent authority, COMPULSORY CONCLUSION, are "regular features, clear, full eyes, a skip beyond reproach, glossy hair, a white expressive and fairly small hand." must also know how to dress and how to do her hair or she loses half her beauty. And every time he opened his mouth Every Jack, however, considers his own particular Jill beautiful, whether she has all or none of these attractions. Love "I have lost my heart," he said to her transforms defects into beauties -that is, comes Mrs. Jack he discovers that her She looked at him searchingly.

"Science," she responded, "says that straight and her complexion poor. But at some period of his existence every He was about to reply, but he caught man considers a woman with whom he is in love, whether she be so or not, really beautiful. The standard, there, varies and always will.

A PRESERVER.

She throw her round, white arms about his neck and kissed him full on the lips. "My preserver!" she murmared

"I am glad you like them, doar," said the happy man. "Of course, I am not

His Wit Saved Him.

HOUSEKEEPING AND POSE CAREER THAT WON A CASE.

"A man who has his wite shout him." remarked a learned judge, "is greater

"In respect of what?" was the inquiry, made with the ulterior purpose of draw ing the judge out, for he knew a good many things worth the telling

"In many," he went on, in this particstone et al. were scarcely in it with me in and now and then somebody had a fin to pay for contempt. We had fun at times with visiting lawyers, and the best "I have a good figure," she answered practical joker in the lot was always held

in great respect by the rest of us. "One day an old lawer from the neighboring county sent was defending a "I have never posed at all," she replied. I'm a housemaid. I read some thing in the paper about the lots of money the models, made, and I thought I'd like it better than being out at aer-I ever listened to. He didn't seem to know when to let up. Well, on this occasion be had been talking until the young fellows were worn out, and they thought they would teach him a lesson and at the same time belp me in downing him. So they quietly went out to the telegraph office, got a blank and an envelope and fixed up a telegram which read : 'Great Ceasar, governor, won't you ever stop talking?"

"Then they got a boy to bring the message into the court room, and they sat around the bar to see the old man fall dead when he read the dispatch. The boy came in all right and the sheriff and waxing floors" the latter concluded promptly delivered the message. Of course everything became quiet when the point was reached and the lawyer asked permission of the court to read his message, he tore it open amid breath less silence, everybody watching him, and those who were in the joke expecting an explosion as soon as the end had been reached. But there was nothing of the kind. He read it over slowly once, then more slowly again, and then he looked LIME,

up at the judge and over to the jury. " 'May it please the court,' he said to Plaster & Cement. tremulous tones. 'I have just received a message announcing the death of a very near and dear relative one, who,' and his lip quivered, 'is more to me than I can tell, and I must ask to be excused from speak-

ing further." "This was an entirely unexpected turn "Has heany papa?" asked the child, to the affair, and of course the jokers Oh, yes, he has a dear, kind papa' were powerless to change the current. They simply sat dumfounded, while the old fellow was asked to finish his speech. the butiness I was not in it with the with the child for amusement had hard gave the case to my opponent without work to keep back her tears at this naive leaving the room.

"After it was all over the old lawyer called one of the crowd saids and said something to him with a mild sort of a smile that resulted in his taking up collection among us sufficient to pay for

"If I were only pretty," she sighed. "You can easily become so," said her best friend. "How?" "Disappear mysteriously I never read of a girl who disappeared mysteriously who was not pretty. -Chicago Post,

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