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Beyond the Stars.

Beyond the stars there breaks a morn. That never wears to eve forborn, That never sees its bappy fire In darkness' chilling gle

Nor hears the night wind a macking seven Ne'er droops the tily there, once born, Nor is there any funeral pyre, Beyond the stars

What though our best be housed and your By jugged stone and reaching thora, We shall not flag, we shall not tree. But cherish more the total descrip-To bide at last when boot mel worn

THE STOLEN NOTE.

Except that he indulged too freely in the use of the intoxicating cup, John Wallace was an honest, highminded and extraordinary man. His one great fault hung like a shadow over his many virtues. He meant well, and when he was sober he did promptly,

He was a hatter by trade, and by inmoney enough to buy the house in which he lived. He had purchased it before, for \$3,000, paying \$1,000 down. and secured the balance by mortgage to the seller.

The mortgage was almost due at the time circumstances made me acquainted with the affairs of the fami-But Wallace was ready for the day; he had saved up the money; there goes out in the evening." seemed to be no possibility of an accident. I was well acquainted with Wallace, having done some little colfeeting and drawn up legal documents for him. One day his daughter Annie came to my office in great distress, declaring that her father was rained, and that they should be turned out of the house in which they live I.

"Perhaps not, Miss Wallace," said L trying to console her and give the affair, whatever it was, a bright aspect, What has happened?"

"My father," she replied, "had the house in which we live, but it is all gone now.

"Has be lost it?"

el don't know. I suppose so. Last week he drew two thousand dollars from the bank, and lent it to Mr. Bryce for ten days."

"Who is Mr. Bryce?"

"He is a broker. My father got acquainted with him through George Chandler, who boards with us, and who is Mr. Beyce's clerk,"

"Does Mr. Bryce refuse to pay it?" "He says he has paid it."

"Well, what is the trouble then?"

"Father says he has not paid it." "Indeed! But the note will prove at Annie, and said;

that he has not paid it. Of course, you have the note?"

No. Mr. B.yee has it."

have the note."

"Then, of course, he has paid it?"

What does your father say?" the is positive that henever received

The mertgage, he says, must be paid to merrow." "Very singular. Was your father . "

on the ear of the devoted girl.

"Mr. Bryes says father was not

elle is coming up here in a few mo-

ditained the note unless he paid the money. Where did your father keep

"He gave it to me, and I put it in the secretary."

"Who was in the room when you

put it in the secretary?" "Mr. Bryce, George Chandler, my father and myself."

The conversation was here interrupted by the entrance of Wallace. He looked pale and haggard, as much from the effects of anxiety as from the delourch from which he was recovering.

"She has told you about it, I suppose?" said he in a very low tone.

I pitied him, poor fellow, for two thousand dollars was a large sum for him to accumulate in his little business. The loss of it would make the future look like a desert to him. It would be a misfortune which one must undergo to appreciate it.

"What passed between you on that

"Well, I merely stepped into his of- sion." fice-it was only the day before yesterday-to tell him not to forget to as I sat there he said he would get the note from the secretary." money ready the next day. He then left me and went into the front office, ing a chair for support. where I heard him send George out to ing to pay me then."

he sent him, that he was going to pay he sneaked off,

me the money." "Had you the note with you?"

hunted the house all over." "You told Bryce so?"

his note, with his signature crossed taken place shortly after the above now there are thousands was support for astern. Growing larger and for over with ink, and a hole punched narrated circumstance occured. through it."

"It is plain, Mr. Wallace, that he paid you the money, as alleged, or has obtained trandulent possession of the note, and he intends to cheat you out

of the amount."

pesassion of the note. What sort of dustry and thrift he had secured a person is that Chandler, who boards with you?"

"A fine young man. Bless you, he would not do anything of that kind," Annie, carnestly. "How could Bryce obtain the note

but through him? What time does he come home at night?"

"Always at tea time, He never "But, father, he did not come home till ten o'clock the night before you went to Bryce's. He had to stay in , the office to post books, or something

of the kind." "How did he get in?"

"He has a night key." "I must see Chandler," said 1.

"No harm in seeing him," added Mr. Wallace; "I will go for him."

In a few moments he returned with the young man Chandler, who, in the conversation I had with him, manifesced a very lively interest in the sothought to pay the mortgage on the lution of the mystery, and professed bimself ready to do anything to for-

"When did you return to the Jourse on Tuesday night?" "About twelve.

"Twelve" said Annie: it was not more than ten when I heard you."

"The clock struck twelve as I turned the corner of the street," replied Chand-

ler, positively. "I certainly heard some one in the with a steni-hment at those around her.

"We're getting at something," said L "How did you get in?"

"On arriving at the door, I found I had jost my night key. At that mo-I told him my situation. He knew me, slaves of the Southern States were for-I suppose he has, or he could not and taking a laider from an untinish merly locked up. There was no nontered in that way.

the partor, unless if was was quite often. Whenever any or about patents, and others all about ad. a quantity of other machinery (include covery. Banged along the wooden the present campaign Grant's presence Bryce or one of his accomplices? He them made their escape to the mount mirality; others all about criminal law, I hesitated to use the unpleasant must have taken the key from your tains the soldiers went after them and suid so on. In the same way the doccharge him with the crime, let what work. Some of these Indians exents: the old family doctor, who undertook and raise steam; yet this valuable props was such evident purpose in this row puteright when he paid him, but not may happen. Perhaps be will confess ally become respectable members of to doctor all sorts of diseases is com-

ments; I thought I would see you you," etc. which was immediately them and the church property had aist, and tell you the facts before he sent to Mr. Bryce, Cautioning the been secularized, which occurred as far parties not to speak of the affair, I dis-back as 1853. When the church proprissed them.

Boxes came.

gainst me?" he asked, stilly. "A claim on the part of John Wallace for \$2000," I replied, poking over my papers, and appearing perfectly indifferent.

"Paid it," he said, short as pie crust. "Have you?" said I, looking him sharply in the eye.

The rascal quarted. I saw that he was a villain.

"Nevertheless, if within an hour you do not pay me \$2000 and \$100 for the trouble and anxiety you have caused my client, at the end of the next, hour you will be lodged in jail to answer a

criminal charge." "What do you mean, sir?"

"I mean what I say. Pay, or take the consequences.

It was a bold charge, and if he had looked like an honest man, I should not have dared to make it.

"I have paid the money, I tell you," said he; "I have the note in my posses-

"I got it when I paid the " "When you feloniously entered the have the money for me by to-morrow. house of John Wallace, on Tuesday He took me into his back office, and night, at ten o'clock and took the said

"That is my lookout. I have no time derson Pye got up and adjourned, and the bank to draw a check for two thou- to waste. Will you pay, or go to jail?" now he tells every one that the sand deliars; so I supposed he was go- He saw the cylclence I had was too doctor does not understand his busistrong for his denial, and he drew his ness, - Siftings.

"What does the clerk say about \$1 ? check on the spot for \$2100, and after THE DIVISION OF LABOR. "He says Mr. Bryce remarked when begging me not to mention the affair,

I cashed the check and hastened to Wallace's house. The reader may judge "No now I remember; he said he with what satisfaction he received it, Poculiar Mems of Livelihood which supposed I had not the note with me, and how rejoiced was Annie and ber or he would pay it. I told him to lover. Wallace insisted that I should come in the next day and I would have take \$100 for my trouble, but I magit ready that was yesterday. When namimously kept only \$20. Wallace I came to look for the note it could signed the pledge, and was ever after New York, and it is surprising to see not be found. Annie and I have a temperative man. He died a few years ago, leaving a handsome property to Chandler and his wife, the mar-"I did. He laughed, and showed me riage between him and Annie having was unknown a few years ago, and

Christening Engenic's Baby. The secret papers of the second empire give an account of the expenditure on the occasion of the birth baptism of the prince imperial. Medals I the amount,
"He never paid me," he replied, to diamonds hear the list, at a
25,000 frames. Doctors and midwives "Then be has frambulently obtained, received 65,000 francs. The wardrobes cost 100,000 francs. The several societies of dramatic authors and composers, painters and sculptors, industrial inventors, and medical men of the department of the Scine received "I am sure he would not," repeated 10,000 france each. Ninety three thousand francs were given to the benevolent "bureaus" of the department of the Seine and of the commune in which lay the estates of the crown. The "agents of the interior service" of the empress receive gratifications to equal four months' wages, amounting to IL 000 frames. Forty four thousand frames were allowed to giving performances at the theaters on March 18, 1856. The parents of children born on the 16th of that month shared among them Second frames, For medals to be given to authors and composers of verses and cantate addressed to their majestics, and to the pupiles at the Lycees, 85,000 francs were allowed. The relatives of the godehildren of their majestics received 20,000 frames. The service of the stables of the baptismal cortage, is set down at 172,000 frames, and 160,000 frames were distributed in grafifications to the hired servants of their majesties. household: The total come to the

sum of \$98,000 frames.

Indian Slavery in Early Mexico. afraid of the savages, and enslaved as tien in the insurance business known many as they wished and made them | as the adjustment of averages, and the work well in the mines. History tells, number of menengaged in it in a great us this, and tells us besides that they sity may absort be counted on one's front room at ten," said Annie, looking treated the Indians with great cruelty, lingers. Even the pious fathers, made the Indians cultivate the soil and lead clean lives, and, above all, caused them to The young man smiled as he looked give up their ways of idleness. Every evening the Indians came in from la- ing, in chemistry, in mechanics, and bor, and, after singing some religious, all sorts of things, who turn up in the songs, were locked up for the night in ment a watchman happened along and about the same way that the negro ed house opposite, placed it against one sense about it, and near every mission particular branch. Thus there are acor the second-story windows, and I cu- there was kept a small party of Span- knowledged specialists in Law, who ish soldiers who disciplined the In- have almost a monopoly of a certain "Good. Now, who was it that was disasswhenever they needed it, which socket, Chareller, and stolen the note brought them bome, or rather back to ters take each some portion of the hufrom the secretary. At any rate I will the missions, and again set them to man body as a special study, so that All that is required as to start the arest set to keep it from falling out. There society and good men, though others paratively obsolete in crowded commu-Acting upon this thought, I wrote a returned to their vagabond life after uities. lawyer's letter "demanded against the priests had lost their hold upon erty was abandoned, as was virtually done in consequence of a decree of the "Well, sir, what have you to say as supreme government in the City of supply of pecular food for the various Mexico, dated August 17, 1833, the nationalities that centre in the great semi-civilized Indians found them vity. The Chinaman, the Italians, the selves free, as they considered it, and Germans, and the Scotchman all know returned to their wild ways, - Chicago where they can go and buy things that

A Cautious Man.

He was a mathematical chap, and calculations on paper. The marriage was to take place on Friday, but he suggested to his prospective motherin-law that it had better take place on

"Why do you wish it changed?" sho asked suspiciously.

"Well," said he, "I have been making a calculation, and I find that my silver welding will come on Saturday evening, and that would never do, as that is the evening I have to go to the lodge," - Niftings,

Medicinal Intelligence.

What is the matter?" asked an Austin doctor of a thin young man named Anderson Pye.

"I think the climate of Austin does not agree with me have great trouble breathing with my lungs."

"You would have a great deal more "You have no proof," said he grasp- trouble breathin; without your lungs," responded the doctor, whereupon An

Odd Ways of Making a Living in New York.

Civilization Develops.

There are many old ways of earnng a livelihood in a great city like new many persons there are who readly adapt themselves to new occupaions. Type writing, for instance, henselves by it. It has supplied a ger as it approaches, it finally devel new and wide field for the employ- opes into a gigantic bird, and the old bounds nent of women, and has come into dimost universal use for legal-documents. The invention of the tele phone has given employment to thousands in the construction of the apparaus and the attendance at telephone dices, and the number thus employed dready rivals the number engaged

n telegraphing. The introduction of electric lighting as given employment to many percos, as has also the comparatively reent use of reined oil all over the bird will, by long, easy-going tacks, hurry, world for both lighting and heating, swoop up from astern until it gets It is only a few years since the invention of district messenger service and the employment of street bootldacks

gave employment to an army of boys. The successful manufacture of playing eards, which were largely made domain will, with no apparent effort abroad until within a few years, has recently given employment to many American workmen. The cannel goods industry has grown up since the to on the opposite hand to its advance war, and offers an entirely new occus. allow the ship to pose it, and will then

paick processes of picture printing have furnished employment to many within a few years. There is an im- passed. No stroke of the wing occurmense business in ready-made clothing for women and children that is of

comparatively recent growth. There are at a rough calculation, shout fifty men in the United States if to see what manner of beast this inquire for some paper that he had with another girlwho make their living by hardening was that hel come to bother it, left with Fred. When he stated his steel for various mechanical purposes. There are three or four who earn a living by demagnetizing watches, and perhaps about as many who adjust albatross and will always a sist in the to look the paper up. The document compasses on from ships. There is an explure in spite of the curse Caleridge The old Spaniards were not at all old and somewhat intricate occupa- associates with its killing.

There are many men who carn a living by tasting various articles of food, or judging of them by their appearince. There are experts in han twrit-

Civilization tends to a division of labor, so that in every profession there tre men who get a reputation for some dass of cases. Some lawyers know all

This division of labor leads to the establishment in great cities of many queer stores, or depote of supply for all sorts of odd things of which the are specially suited only to their own

A craze like roller skating gives emalways engaged to making intricate ployment to many persons. American roller skates are now known all over the world. There is an American roller skating rink even in India. The progress of mechanical inventions, while it throws many persons out of employment, also furnishes new occupations to many, and does away with the apprehension that the machine may supplant the man, - None

Advertisements.

The strangely worded advertisements which appear from day to day in different papers throughout the country, are, in many instances, very laughable and ridiculous. A western paper gravely announces in its advertising columns:

room to a gentleman already heated," Among the artistic advertising notices are the following: "Two young women want washing."

"Teeth extracted with great pains." A cheerinf advertisement is this: "Try our codins. You will never use any other."

The Weird Bird of the Atlantic. As the craft bowls along in the

South Atlantic a new world seems to open on the veyager. The constellation of the Southern Cross has scarce ly become familiar to him before he begins to see animal, or rather bird, laughter of music. life altogether new to him. One of the greatest novelties of this kind ton of melancholy that can ever impress itself on the mind of man is the altertress. morning the lounger will reach the deck and, easting his eye in the wake of the ship to judge her speed will see a speck just above the horizon sailor, coming the helm, will graffly suggest the fact that it is proper for to an albatrons. There is something inexpressibly were about the bird it self as well as in its minner of dight and it is matter of little weather to those who have seen it, that a brain such as Coloridge's should have hit upon it for the text of his Lav of the Au cient Mariner, Without a leaf of wing, without motion of the body, the that way, and his whole life is a within easy watching distance from the ship it chooses to follow. It will then "lay to" at that respectful distance and after taking thorough stock of the stranger that has invaled its swoop past the ship to port or star, necessary suffering of animals, so we board, as the case may be, pass it by are obliged to avert all that tends to several cable lengths and them, laying add to the sorrow and trials of our once more take up its post as rear; Photo lithography and many other guard of the procession. Nothing can or four years ago," said in army offici be more ghost-like than the action of the albatross in thus passing or being and all the motion apparent, except but was absent one day, and Grant Arestaurant. that of the almost unintelligible cleaving of the air, is the half turn of the red after the buliness. A nervous, bird's head towards the ship, made as indigety, irritable old fellow came in to. Ten to one he's at the skating rink Though sailors are over prone to su perstition, they seem not to be very particular as to the sacredness of the the manner of an over-anxious clerk business would pay.

A King's Workshop,

In a letter recently received from Burmah a characteristic sketch is givcountry under its present ruler, in saw at military head parters. These an injured air, "I don't need it. which it is stated that at Signe there. Sherolan will keep him: I answered is what is called the king's workshop, quietly, 'That is Gen, Grant,' The objective which was creeted at the instance of ety old gentlemen, after staring at me the last ruler at an enormous expense, building yard is at Mandalay, and the "tigo Tribum. place at Sagine was designed as a foundry, in which east and wrought from was to be treated. Two large "Desires," was a clerk in the Pension furnaces, fifteen boilers, three furna Onice, and his desk was numediately ces for cast from seven large, engines, next to the warnscotting of the ball. five rolling nulls for bar iron, and Arter be left his successor to ale a dieing a large steam hammer, lathes, wainscotting was a row of pins, the punching and shearing machines, and lowest deeply imbedded in the word, ore crushers; have been put down, the highest simply for month indicaproducts of the soil. The large steam of the division was called to it. Hamhammer is twined round with beautioning his finger half along the row, in ful crimson creepers; from out, of one, found that each pin represented a natof the furnaces grows a large prickly againsts or a semi-tone. It took but eactus; the rolling unils are shaled a minute more to play a time upon with large tree feras. The machinery, this pig piano, and, until the novelts however, is not rusted, though nearly wore off. Mr. Taber's ingenious arten years have clasped since the king rangement of pure was a source of The works were suspended at ammount to his former fellow clerks his death, and the present king will neither spend more money on the un-

Too Much Strain on Poppy. in the grocery, has he?"

"Yes, he had to give it up and go back to his trade of making shoes,"

out, and figuring this and ciphering yawning and lowering his scriptre. that all the time was too hard on him. Parther down the size of is the Cage to say nothing of having to remember. Tower, now used as a prison; and be the people who would stand light yord it, Golfath's Tower, having upon weight and them that wouldn't, and it a figure of a giant. them that wouldn't growl no matter what kind of truck you shoved off on sweet and fresh. No, it was too much of a strain on poppy's head works, and he had to give it up." - Chicago Led

A Tragedy in Three Acts.

Young man, girl, Act 2. Scene, same front door step

Young man, girl, dog.

Girl. -- San Francisco Ingleside

PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

A good beginning is half the work. Little things esside us because little Things afflict us-

The sound of sweet bells is the An ounce of good cheer is worth a

A mind once cultured will not be

fallow for an hour. Work with all the speed and ease you can, without breaking your head. As in this was now increasing kness

The thing most desired is not how to to avoid the existence of parties, the but how to keep them within proper Man afficials must Yet in communities Money is not Managen. Give it

plenty of air and it is sweet as the planeties the cost by grass the time; the tyro to wet his first introduction, hawthorn; shut it up and it canbers and breeds worms: Happines, is not outside but inside.

A good heart and a clear conscience bring happiness which no ruckes and no eigenmotanees alone ever do-The common mum is the victim of it it's a lot of money,

events. Whateverlappens is too nruch The water that has no taste is the

purest; the air that has no odor is freshest; and of all the medications of manner, the most generally pleas ing is simplicity. As we are bound not to indict un-

common humanity. The Politest of Military Clerks. "Which Grant was in Chicago, three al, "he lounged about Sheridan's headquarters a good deal. His son Fred was at that time on Sheridan's staff. took his place at Frod's desh and looksympathetic way, and proceeded after of whitewash has advanced until the

A Plane made of Pins. Mr. E. M. Taber, the librettist of

Watch Towers in Switzerland,

dertaking nor sell it to others, Icon. On the principal street of Berne are. This humiliating parashment was earoriginally built in 1194, stands meanly "And so your man has quit clerking in the center of the town. Its draft ing been escorted through the camp clock-work puppets, always attract an on horseback, bearing the offensive laadmiring crowd of idlers, months bel, was sent back to Washington,agape. A minute before the hour Ben Perley Poor. strikes, first, a woo len cock appears. "Well, you see, the way of it was grows twice, and daps his wines; and that there was too much brain work then, while the purpor strikes the related of a distinguished elergyman. about clerking for poppy, for his brain hour on a bell, a pression of bears never has seemed to be real stout since appears and passes in front of a figure

One Abend.

take the roof off and go to the other when the guests were talking of the asked him why he did so. The clergyexchange of genius between England man replied: "It is well enough for us er, lecturer or person of note sent here. by England the United States made a sulting people. Mary Anderson for Eden Terry, Patti Act I. Seene, a front door-step for Nilsson, as really l'att; belonged to laughing at him. He is accustoment to us first; Jee Jefferson for Sothern, and so on. Anna fadema said "England difficult for him to use the fork in-Act 3. Scene, some fourt door step, wat Owar Wilds over there but she Sad no fooi to send back."

Another but here, will then seem just he

No., mry, and wa

A state property. They don't shall not fear To be a the tone
To take the set kn -- I hard once found so

Let us not kies.

BUMOROUS.

Its content with your lot, especially

"We meet to part no more," said for him: he is strawn this way and the lead heads) man to his han brush. Women are not inventive as a rule.

They have no eagerness for new

wrinkles. Mrs. Partington said that a gentlenon laughed so heartly that she feared he would have burst his jocular

An Austrian naturalist has discovered the nervous system of sponges

They say that canvas back ducks fly at the rate of two miles a minute, but this probably means after they get into

"Why comes not my lover to me?"

walls a poetess in a Chicago paper.

It lies in the vicinity of the pocket-

There won't be any white elephant case Grant took up the matter in a in the circuses this year. The price

A book agent went into a barber could not be found, and Grant, apolo shop and asked the proprietor if he giving, walked with the old gentleman could sell him an encyclopedia, a What to the door. As I walked down the join like?" asked the barber. "It is stairs with the mollined visitor, he a book that contains exhaustive inturned and asked: 'Who is that old formulan upon every subject in the en in illustration of the state of the codger? He is the politest clerk Lever world," "No," said the barber with

A Humiliating Punishment.

for a full minute, said, with considera - page of 1864 Gen. Meade hesitated at his idea being to build steamers for his ble terver, it will give you between six one time about a lyancing, but tien, own and the country's use. The ships you will kick me down stairs" c/m. Grant positively ordered him to move forward. This was alluded to in a letter sent to a Philadelphia newspaper by Mr. Edward Cropses, a native of Cuesannatic who had been reputably connected with several leading news papers. He said in his article. "Hissaved the army and the nation too. not that then Membe was on the moral tingly, but his discretion to his country. erty is meantime overgrown with the of pins that the attention of the chief made him leath to risk her last army on what he deemed a change. Grant assumed the responsibility, and we are

still on to Richmond." When the newspaper containing this paragraph reached the Army or the Potennic, Gen. Monde issued an order that Mr. Cropsey, be arrested, paraded through the lines of the army with a placerd marked "Libeler of the Press," and then be put without the three watch towers. The clock tower tried out in the most offensive manner possible, and Mr. Cropsey, after hav-

A beautiful fact on this subject is

On one occasion a humble, worthy man he had the fever and his hair come on a throne, which marks the hour ive early life called to see him, and was invited to the family table. to cat with his knife, as he had been accustomed, and the younger people smiled. The clergyman looked round upon them, as if to say: "Stop that?" and at once himself began to eat, with to 'em, and them that would fairly other day. It was at a dinner party meal. After dinner one of the children and America. For every actor, sing to observe the etiquette of the day, but it is far more important to avoid inreturn. There was Booth for Irving, friend to enjoy his dinner, which he could not have done if he had seen you use his knife, and it would be quite is one ahead of the United States. We stead." That was genuine politeness. The world would be happier and beter if there were more of it.