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Sing Low Lullaby. . light is coming, laby dear. Darkling abolews drawing near Mother holds you tight and warm Mother's arms are bales's charu-Strong and tender full to sleep As the shadows closer creep,

ing low fullaby

Now, as lack and forth we go Booking, rocking, to and fro-Roby's lids go up and down, from she'll be in Sleepy towns Soft and still on mother's breast, Sweet, my bally rest, rest! Sing low hullaby.

Now the fringe is half-way down Over eyes so bright and brown. Spars of black and flecks of white, You a gleam of reliew light. All the world's in haby's eyes. Mother looks and looks, and sighs, rings low fullaby.

Deeply slown in baby's eyes Again she looks, looks and sight She sees a sad face mirrored there A face that should be bright and fair Pictured in societr a lake. Smile! smile! for babela sake.

Only a little execute light Under eyes not now so by glit, Methor takes one little peop And finds bally fast asleep. Soon through steer emiles will glean Angels come in taby's dream ring low fullaby...

Now their wings are rustling near Mother shats her eyes to hear, And her his go up and down, Mother's going to Sleepy town And the angels standing by Sing low in Baby.
[Better Garland in Atlanta Constitution

MABEL'S HUSBAND.

"But why not? Only tell me why the not?" cried one little Florrie, climbing up the beams of the barn loft, so that were changed;" eried Mabel, with a her head should be not on a level with resentful flash in her violet blue eyes. that of her tall brother, and clasping him around the neek with both arms.

Robert was a tall, handsome young athlete, at that moment busy in mend. haven't been to see me?" ing one of the rogs of a steam-plow with deft and ready touch.

His dark brown heir hung in heavy might easily excuse Florrie Dale for cared for your old friend, ch?" being possil of such a brother.

"Don't you see, Thorrie!" said the young giant, gently parting away, the bands that interfered with the delicate. Wynne errew he held. ... I never asked her to be my wife while she was the poor and dependent school-teacher here. How can I have the face to do it now

that she has inherited a fortune:" Floreic balanced herself on the beam, her dimpled face looking out from its frame work of lay; a speckin the fragrant hay, and half a dozen both of you" raptive swallows flew back and forth in the peak of the barn overhead.

"But you were just going to ask her, Bob, you know you were!

"Ah, but how is she to know it?" "Why, by instinct, of course," decided Florile

Dale shook his head, with rather a

"No, my little girl," said he, "I do not choose to be mistaken for one of the great army of fortune-hunters-I've lost my opportunity, and there's an end of it. It's my own fault."

Florrie burst into tears. 60h. Bele?" said she,

Robert Dale stroked down her sunmoisture in his own eyes, but he smiled a wan smile, nevertheless,

"I've often read that pride was a sin," sobbed Florrie, "but I never could almost hate you, if I didn't love you so dearly!"

And Florric scrambled down from ber perch on the beam, and ran away, with both lands clasped over her face. Dale looked after her.

himself. ... It is but a scratch on the surface of her tender young heart! On mine it is a deep wound, seared in with red-het iren. God belp me!"

It was one of those romances which occur in real life oftener than one has any idea of. Mahet Wynne was a pretty young school-teacher in Alibott's District, whose life of poverty had suddenly been furned into nobes. Florrie and I must decide about those; new resort back of John flory's garby the bequest of a distant and nearly. for, to tell you the truth" and she ish settlement. Mr. Munro's country fergotten relative. To Mabel berself it seemed like a golden dream. How often she had built enstles in the nir. whereof the foundation was olf I were And now the dream had come true; the pionacles of the air-castles were actually shining athwart the sky of her life, heretofore such a cold and not to contide in me. Oh, May."

gray expanse! "And now," said Mabel to herself,

haired old lawyer might some under Bob must have the vestibules furnish. [Chatter

pleased.

cut away from the lake, and new but I thought I could depend on you. drives made through the woods, and heathen statters set up here and there, peaches before their time.

"I don't approve of no such notions," solemnly answered the other. "To my tell you a secret." mind, it's a clear settin' o' Providence at defiance. Grapes in March! And orange-trees a flowerin' in this 'ere asked. climate, with the snow on the ground! Mark my works, there won't no good come of it!"

It was a bright September evening when Mabel Wynne stopped at the old Itale farm-house

Florrie rushed to meet her, and

"Dear, dear May!" she said. "Why haven't you been to see us before?" "Why haven't you been to see me? retorted Mabel, with the piquout, offgreatest charms. "That is the ques- here. Answer me, quickly!"

tion, I should think." Florrie's eyelashes drooped: instinctively she turned to her brother. Robert advanced to her rescue, of fering Miss Wynne his hand, with an

excellent imitation of composure. "Because, Mabel, your time has been so much occupied," said by ... "I get! have I said too much?" 60f course, I shall never date to told Florrie that things were changedspeak another word to her?" said Robo that you could hardly be expected to Dale. "And to think that this miserhave leisure to devote to her silly prat-

> . How did you know that thing "My own common sense told me

.. Was that the reason that you

"One of the reasons." cribable intenation of voice, and fixing masses over his broad forehead: his her eyes upon his with a sudden. hazel eyes were full of latent fire, and questioning glasses, which he was but at once. there was a world of character and too thankful to evade by looking anresolve in his mouth and chin. One other way, "That was all that you

"If I could be of any real practical

use to my old friend-"You can," briefly interrupted Miss

"Tell me how, and I shall be at your

Florrie put her arms around her friend's neck, whispering softly: "This is like old times, May!"

And I shall want Florrie, too, added Mabel, "to help eke out my led hen came cackling from its nest and a woman's taste! May I count on

"On me, certainly," said Robert Date.

"You might know that I would be ready to help you!" cried Florrie, almost inclined to be aggriced. "Then, will you both come up to

The Glen' tomorrow at 10 o'clock? "That's the name of your new fairy palaces

"Didn't you know it?" Robert smiled.

answered.

her hands gleefully. . "Oh. Bob." she cried, "isn't it nice

to have Mabel here once more?" The next day, however, things assamed a new aspect. Robert and Florrie walked up, through the woods "Four little durling?" he said to to the boutifull new house, whose stained-glass casements, commanded so

anding on the portico. "Now come in," she cried, radiantly. "Walk through all the rooms with me. Here is the library-I want rose of an going to be negried!"

She took counsel with no one, unless my rooms be the south ones, or the larger and more elegant toy house for now and then as hour with the gray suit looking out over the river? And his little girls at his country seat -

that head; she simply did as she ed to suit a man's taste. I shouldn't like to have my husband criticise them "Hey' ye seen the new house that when he comes. Will you do this Mabel Wynne is buildin'?" said one for me. Bob, because of our old friendneighbor to another. "It's a reg'lar ship? Oh, don't look so solemnly at Abaldin's castle! With the trees all me! I know I am asking a great deal at table-cloth, and her father, who was

"You can," he answered, quietty, est ome out and look at the new sunand a row o' glass houses to raise dial on the south lawn, added Mabel. furrin plants and ripen grapes and Florrie has run up stairs to see the river from the observatory. We won't wait for her; because, Bob, I want to

"Would not your husband be the proper person to confide in, May?" he

" In this case, no, Bob!" she cried. Listen to me. I love this man with all my soul-this husband that is to be and he loves me."

"Naturally," observed Robert, setting his teeth.

"But he does not dare to tell me so He thinks, don't you see, that I am an greeted her with hugs and kisses innu- heiress. Well, so I am: but I am a woman, nevertheless, and I love him! Is my wretched money to part us! If so, I will fling it all into the ocean. and begin life anew as a beggar-girl. Now, Bob, what shall I do? It is for hand manner which was one of her this that I have sent for you to come

"Tell him all," sai I Robert, huskily. "For God's sake do not break his heart for so trifling a cause as this!"

Mabel's cheeks crimsoned, her eyes fell to the ground.

"I have teld him." she murmured, within this hour. Oh, Robert, Rob-

"My May, my own durling?" cried able, false pride of mine failed to measure the nobility of your victue!"

When Florrie came down from the observatory to the marble sunalial. where the minutes were measured off by sanshine-ah, how appropriate it seemed just now, this division of time! Bob and Mabel were sitting side by side on a rustic bench, and there was something in their faces that betrayed

Mabel's lips dimpled into a soft, shy smile. Bob drew Florrie, toward him

"You have discovered our secret.

Florric attered a cry of joy. .. Oh, May!" she said, "is it Bob?" "Could it be any oncelse than Bob?" Mabel whispered, her sweet eyes full rejedee in this close companionship, of loving light.

And then Florrie, the mendacious little gipsy, declared that she had known it all along. It wasn't a bit of a surprise to her. Everybody had seen it but Bob; and Love was proverbially blind - saturday Night

own inexperience. A man's judgment An Interesting Surgical Operation. has been performed in this city. It has saved a vonne woman's life and has also made her a great curiosity. The patient is under 20 years of age, and for some time has gradually been losing power to swallow her food. Finally, she could not even swallow her ralica. It was seen that some thing must be done or she would die her stomach and a tube inserted. For months this was the only means by "I don't ask many questions," said which nourishment could be given to her. Food would be chapped up and and shouldn't be if the days were "Yes. It is called The Glen," she placed in the tube and then washed twice as long, and there were two of down with water. In the meantime her instead of one!" Mabel Wynne stayed, and spent the another operation was performed, evening at the Dale farm-house. She which reopened the natural passage been more effective. United Presbyshiny head, not without a spackle of and Florrie sang sweet part-songs to from the mouth to the stomach. This terian. the accompaniment of Robert's violin: passage, through some strange freak they talked of old times and new; and of nature, had grown together. Oncewhen at last Robert returned from full nursing has since made it possible seeing Mabel home, Florrie clapped for the patient to take food through her mouth once more. The tube in derstood that some museum manager And Bole's smile did her heart good, has been trying to secure the woman to place her on exhibition. Buffalo

This business of building doll or tey houses precisely like real dwellings is rare a view of hill-side, woodland, and quite new to me. The first one I ever distant, winding river. Mabel was saw is n a gentleman's grounds in Asbury Pack, and is large enough for a child of six years old to entertain a couple of playmates in. The finest Robert's idea about fitting that up- by Mr. Norman L. Muuro for his and here are the drawing rooms, children, behind his own house in his coffored pinker than the heart of a house is a stately and beautiful one, and the little toy house is an exact im Florrie started back, with a little litation of it, tower, bay windows exclamation; Robert stood calm and porches, and all, though it covers only quiet as one of the marble statues in the ground space of a telerable dining "Married?" Florrie eried and It is ten feet high, and has two stories each tive feet from floor to ceiling. It "Tell me," said Mabel "shall we is carpeted, nicely furnished and comwaish the drawing rooms turbine and pletely appointed in every respect. silver, or pink and gold? And shall The Hou, John Wannmaker has a still

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

AN UNBERTAL ARM

A three-year-old girl was lying on the floor the other day putting the busy writing at the table, said . "Lillie, stop pulling the cloth." The little witch instantly replied "I ain't pulling it. My arms springs out and makes my fingers shift up." [New York World

child in the world, and cortainly for a five-year-old this fairs is wanderfully handy about the house. She has a natural ambition to be helpful. however much in the way she may happen to yet very effective desire to make herself useful. The other day ber father had a gentleman friend to dinner, and after the repast told the list e girl to fetch a couple of cigars from his tox. "Did you find them. Elsie!" he asked, "Yes, paper and t as she returned. bit the ends off for you." (Buffalo

An enthusiastic ornithologist has amus d himself by investigating the question at what hour in summer the offinionest small birds wake up and sing. He says: "The greenfinch is the earliest riser, as it pipes as early a 1.30 in the morning. At about 2.3 the blackcap begins, and the quality parently wakes up half an bear later. It is nearly 1 o'clock, and the sun is well above the herizon before the rea songster appears in the person of the blackbird. He is beard half on boun before the thrush, and the chira of the robin begins about the same length of time before that of the wren. Finally the house sparrow and the ton tit occupy the last place on the list. This investigation has altogether round the lark's reputation too each vising. sluggard, as it does not the till long after chaffineless linners, and a mun ber of hedgerow birds have been us and about for some time."

Jenroe and Jim one twins, and in separable companions. They wall to and from school together, they pore over the same lessons at night. Both and neither dreams of foresking it for

of ome, Jim, come along with us,

"Perhaps she can," said Jim stoutly; but she shan't, as long as Eve got an

along with us. I'd be ashamed to go tound with a girl under as umbrella!" think you'd get awfully fired of that

"I tell you what, fellows," he burst forth, at length, "I'm not fired of her.

Surely, no declaration could have

QUEER LIETER VICLAGERS.

As you cross the great western proirie you may see the plains, here and there, dotted with little mounds; minintuce peaks, and while you are won dering what they can be, first a little pointed nose and two tiny bright eyes appear, and, finally, out comes, the intest little brown animal, with a bushy tail half as long as its body, and stands at one side of mound in the attitude of a dog that is begging," and backs with the timest, squenkiest back you can imagine. At this signal many other prairie dogs appear, and seat themselves on the queof as many peaks, barking ficree-

son,"- Detroit Free Press,

WITH TEMPERED ARG

Members.

LISH WAS ORLIGIOS Her parents think bisto the cutest

mgs of the state such

newer ties.

called one of the koys as they issued from school on a snowy afternoon. "Don't hang round there waiting for Jennie. She can take core of her

ecif. umbrells and she hasn't.

Then leave it for her, and come "I say Jim." said another, "I should

eister of yours! Jim had been growing none and more crimson. He seemed to consider of starvation. A hole was cut into whether he should resort to words or

I wonder how many of the "morry boys and girls" have seen a prairie dog village, and the tiny animals which inhabit it; and how many know that in shoost every barrow three nuwelcome guests a weasel, an owl, and a rattle-nake-are to be found, guests that when they get hamgry have no seruples about making a

meal off of the bables of the house that is, as hereely as they can all. The vermin were exteriorated with made in your mind to marry a wid-

Every now and then they descend from their perches, and ran back and forth to each other, as if counseling some action; but at the least sign of the approach of the intruder they fly to their burrous and disappear, head | taining her best bean first, before you can say "Jack Hobin-

LUNGS OF CONGRESS. HOW THE HOUSE IS SUPPLIED

The lung power of congress counts for something in legislation. Uncle-Sum spends a deal of money to keep the organs of respiration in order for his statesmen. But even with an art-Ricial breatling apparatus. It is not always easy to satisfy the men who make up congress. The air is pumped into their impa too fast or too slow they are given too much or too little; get in her landable but naturally not it is too hot or too cold, there is always something to complain of, while erdinary mortals are content to do their own breathing!

The two mighty lungs of Congress are situated down in the lowest howels of the Capital. They are run by strain high from a short two or three laundred yards away. The snows of winter, the balmy air of spring and the sultry summer air are breathed through these mighty lungs with the changing seaons. The first swallow, who does not make spring, is socked into the great funnel if the flies too close to it top, and he might find himself suddenly blown into the halls of Congress if Many chimney swallows selecting this high tower as a suitable place to build their nests, have eigeled cound the opening and been drawn to their death. Spacrows, black birds, paiding larks, have been breathed into the Capitol though they have mover gene so for as to be pumped into the

Only air, pure air, heated, mostened and prepared for breathing purposes, is ferred into their lungs. Two or greatherds, three-smen in othe engine-coems-raeither side of the Capitol watch, the temperature and respiration of Conhis minute, and to keep their production of demo-to gluins; pumped into the House of Representa-

tris thermometer. Which conveys to change says him in the under-ground deplies that rect resord of the temperature in the source would abstract for a period of half of the house; at his left is a gauge two years from the shewing, smoking which tells him how much fresh air and smill-taking habit, and place the the statesmen have to breath, and near money they would spend, for tobaccohim is an automatic damper, which in a common fund, there would be

turns off the heat when it gets to ogiver, enough money in the fund to almost Some of the hor-blooded men want a head of each family in the United very low temperature and a constant draught blowing about their ankles, e-litywire homestead farm in the far Others will sit in a teasting heat with Western States and Territories; or it their controllars turned up, and will would give us a many of fifty firstcomplain of a breath of an coming cases was vessels, fully equipped, and through the ventilators. It is found errute a fund that would mak stell by averaging all complaints that a maintain them and the Navy Departtemperature of $|\tilde{z}|$ degrees, with $|s_{z'}|$ ment for a period of at least (wenty-700 cubic feet of air a monute, is most give years . Price Current. satisfactors . - Commercial Advertises.

A Reed of Cattle on Fire.

George Zimmer, a farmer living at May wille, bud, was told by a neigh-bor to rub his low-with kerosene, as not heavy group Market and Day that would exterminate the vectors ver for three year. But it is expected with which they were infested. Zimmer did so, applying the kerosene very freely until the rows were thoroughly saturated with the oil. Shortly afterward he branded one of our, and the handsome head of that them and when he fourhed the animal with the red hot branding icon the Mountain sheep are sold in pairs, kerosene took fire and in an instant when the taxidermist has saved the the cow was enveloped, in thines. A whole animal, and they sell for some a stampeds followed. The burning cow pair. Elk heads self-from \$55 to \$700 mingled with the rest of the herd cach, tribely bear rugs bring from until eight of the animals were ablaze: \$15 to \$200 each, black bear as high as They rushed into a barn setting fire to that also. A lary stack was next consumed. The animals soon dropped the best will not sell for over \$50. dead. The burn was saved after Mr. Zignmer had been quite severely burned in an strempt to extinguish the flames. the cows. Chicago New

Contempt of Cenrt.

"You are fined \$10." cried the fair about his first wife. girl as the old gentlemen poked les-

"What for?" inquired pater. "Contempt of court, of course,"

Exterminating the Rison. As the Indians hunted them, the tace

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of bisen would probably have listed forever, writes Dr. Carver, but about 1866 the white men turned their attention to the shorgy monsters of the It is Hard to Suit the Wants of All the plains. Large costern tirms organized parties, and paid the shooter \$2.50 for each bison where he by dead on the plains: Very soon afterwards I went to southern Nebrasko, and became a professional hunter. The bison condicted of two large divisions, the one living in the south and the other in the north. Their only common feeding ground was along the Republican River and its branches in Nebraska The ladians were well aware of that fact, and hostile tribes have had many a fight for that territory. It was not until 1878 that the government put an end to this by sending the Pawners south and the Sions, to their mothern

re-cryation: Like a herd of cattle, the bison are always on the go, and are apt to walk and draw air through towers hits feet out of rifle range in a short time. In moving, however, they always have a leader, and the frick was to kill any one that started to lead the others off By they killing the leaders we could often shoot for an hour from behind one clamp of grass, and when they had moved from out of range the skinners would come up, cut the hide in the ordinary way for skinning, tiethe animal's head to a stake. bit h a feath of horses to the hide and look it. off. No one will ever know what immense numbers of bisons were kided by these hide hunters, but to my certriir. knowtedge s;coo;cess hidexwere shipped from the banks of the Lien hmind River in one winter. At the close of that winter a man could gualong the bank of the Frenchman for " mile by simply numping from the are or of one blem to matter. Now a few old circus animals represent the and sucking one's throule-

Tobacca. consumed in the United control is not igress. The aim is to give every man in ted by an apparently complent auin the half and the women and children (thority at \$10,000,000) pounds. New in the galleries each 17 cubic feet of anty million pounds are utilized in the tempera are uniformly at [1]. Usually miso, new pounds of chewing and smodabout 38,200 cubic feet of air is ing tobacs are consumed; s, see, con pounds are used in the manufacture tives each minute. The sir comes in of south; 6,000,000 pounds for rethrough a clear whitewasted dust, is quired in the production of signsrun over a fittle peak of fresh water, ettes; and 1,000,000 pounds of cigars and in cold weather is run through are imported. This would make an coils of steam pipes for give if the average annual consumption of five proper temperature. An entire fresh pounds for every prison in the supply of hir is put through the house country. But as not more than one every seven minutes ordinarily, and gifth of our population use tobaco, it sometimes it is all changed in four p-tlaws that those who do, consume, on an average, 20 pounds each per au-An in shator slows not have to be mum. Opinious differ as to whether watehed with greater care than hos to this article should be designated a luxbe be towed upon the house by the may or a necessity. In speaking of pure air man. At his right is an elec- the cost of the tubacco habit, an ex-

If the telesco users of the United It is not an easy thing: to send air wipe out the entire national debt, walinto the House that will suir everyone. Tive years abstaining would give the

Cost of a Buffalo Head. sold from \$15 to \$10. The prior to we not been a green buffalo head in Dexthat Buffalo Jones' domestic buffaloherd in Kansas will occasionally add a new head to the market. Books Mountain sheep are not very numeranimal brings from \$17 to \$100. \$75. The cinnamon and brown bear are common and not so designable, and

Armed for the Fray.

Then, her dear, you have really

sect extractly." reAnd does be never talk to you

"I should like him to, fry. If he did, I should at once begin to fell him about my three husbands in the regufar order of my acquaintance with

The tolden Wedding.

The links of firty railing years.
Have formed the golden chain.
Which now from joyous, thankful hearts

Calls forth our glad refrain

O, chain of love, so strong and bright,
Which hath all change delicel. And still in blessed union hold The bridegroom and the bride

The looks once dark are tinged with white, The sight both feebler grown. Har still through sunshine, or in shade, Each heart has held its own-Or chain of love, thy guiden links, The years could not divide.

brough all life a changes still they've held. The bridestoom and the bride! The golden bridai! Ah' how sweet The nurse of its belt.
To those whose hearts the vows repeat.
Their lives have kept so well—

() chain of love, the bond that's kept A nation true and tried. And binds with ten lerness untold The bridgersom and the bride. All his by years for years to come.

Where blescons more than earth bestows:

And have bentined; had no count to the better home. The bride, room and the bride!

[Detroit From Press.]

HUMOROUS.

A book that is likely to wmake some

stir' The cook-bank She I wonder what nakes it rain? He I suppose the pours of the sky

The man who goes to bed so intethat he meets himself getting up in the mounting is not an early rise; Food mother I wender what buby is thinking of? Food father. He is

not thinking; he is detening to hear if his first rooth is coming. Tracher of Editical Economs. You may mention an infant industry. Lively Young student-string stiff

Weeping Relative rot very sick statesman; -- Doctor, is there no hope in Experienced Physician estudy one. We must induce the new papers to put his oblinary in

Mr. Uresh ra promising cornelist)-Lam almost able to play the cornet with one hand. Mr. Brine cwho lives neross the street) - Well, you ought to he, so you can have the use of the other hand for a gran to defend, your-

mill with Fair Enthusiast. What a deer little feture, its just too sweet for anything! they you upde out the name of the artist, Mr. Cadminum? It looks like "Othre" Cadmium (recognizing picture by a rival; -- Humph!

Methoders, Louiss."

Oak is Very Scarce. Dry oak lumber of good quality is at a premium, and the dealer who has a large stock on hand is in the possession of a bonanza which may lee-man might envy. There is a log shortage in the market and the shoringe is being more pronounced every day. The oak cut list year was an average one: the demand and consumption the past year have been for above the normal. Oak is the most popular furnitner wood and enormous quantities of it have been used for this purpose. the factories in Grand Rapids. Mich., alone getting away with between 50 the other factories in the country hard

at work in the same direction. Hardwood finishes for house inteyears have become more popular the past year than ever before and oak is used more than my other material. The atmount for onk has increased during the year to such an extent that un average of of loge will hardly supply the trade, hence the present shortage. The prices have advanced within the past three mouths from \$16. mini sie for straight awed out to \$24 and Ste, and dealers who have a supply on hand do not like to let go even at the figure- quoted. Further advances are expected before the season

The shortage in the supply, and the solvanced prices targety increase the cost of furniture, especially the cheaper grades. One furniture company has announced an advance in ories of temperateurs and others are preparing liable to be embarroosing to some of the manufacturers, especially those who have been carrying light, socks, difficult to get good lumber even at the advanced prices, and without the lum-

ber the wheels can't go round. If the present increased demand for oak continues oak will be as costly ne mahogany. Last winder was open, and logging operations were conducted under difficulties. The hardwood log crop was smaller than for years past. The visible supply of wak for next season's consumption is much below. the average. A genuine famine is anticipated, with prices far up. (Chica-

go Herald.