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Strictly in Advance. When Stars Shine:

Look! Daylight's faintest gitmmer Pales out of sex and sky, Then into darkness fly And all the sea's white shimmer Has dimmer grown and dimmer, And darkened far and nigh.

But vonder, vonder, vonder, Plucking the night asunder. God lights them thick and far, While all the heavens wonder And all the beings under Because such glories are!

Ah! when joy's sun is going And darkness downward rolls; When sorrow, blacker growing, The lives of men controls, Then in God's heaven glowing Their tender tierceness showing Bloom out his sigr-like son's [George Horton in Chicago Herald.

NAN'S CONQUEST.

BY ANNA SHEILDS.

Mr. Edward Carpenter was deocribed by the gossips of Snowville as a "crusty old bachelor, too nateful to litely. live," having refused for some 25 or old-fashioned house, compying the lower floor only, and his domestic duties were performed by Jonathan than his master, but who cooked and cleaned to his entire satisfaction.

Unprejudiced eyes would have seen that Mr. Carpenter was yet on the ive, and the form that he clothed in the baby voice said imperiously: mean, slabby garments was creet and vigorous. That he was wealthy, all Snowville knew, as we'l as that there was but a small part of his large in- pull. come spent upon his personal wants.

savage to introders upon his privacy and had been heard to declare that-"He hated a widow or a brat. If candy store in Snowville.

anything was more detestable than a widow it was a brat; and if anything could be worse than a best it was a

Therefore, May Carcoll, being a willow, though not yet twenty-four. and mother of Nan, who was but four, bestowed upon Mr. Carpenier your candy and run home?" And widow brought, and with which Nan

Nan was a tiny creature - bineseyed, fair-balred; and to see her draw up her childish stature to its full height and flash contempt from her baby face was really something wonderful.

Who first called Mr. Carpenter "Old hade in Snowville knew the name.

Still it was rather startling to the ing through the woods, just at dusk a little round whatow wide open. one summer evening, to feel a wee hear a pit ful voice save

at him. No but, and the golden curis way, and looked about her. all tangled; one shoe quite gone; an apron, berry-stained and torn; hands sticky grasp; and at last Mr. Carpen-

the little chicky is runned far away," sweetness.

the child and put her on a fallen tree traumph; "Nan got all that. Nan's : a tenderly as her mother could have brought you some. Nan's face and grimy hands?

"Yes it was," said Nam, cand it and harted her foot, and she's so fired! Piense take Nan home!

penter met Mrs. Carroll in distracted search of her durling, and did not hear kittles that play." him say in his graffest tones:

"Yes, I found her. Here she is, and I wish people would look after Jane, and e ming home before the their own brate, and not let them run wild all over town."

timid acknowledgment of his kind, face when he kissed her. The shabby ness, her great, blue eyes misty with clothes were replaced by a suit of tears, and her little white hands cheviot, because Nan turned un her trembling as they were stretched out dainty nose at the fringe on the tron-

to take her one treasure. she said in a clogy, "and I must leave Nan's request to "look like the pic-Nam with Jane, or I cannot earn ture," after discovering a photograph taken enough to feed her."

Laken years before.

A grunt was the answer to this, and

life, just such a wee rosy month spok- mute. on false yows and broken faith.

But Nan remembered the gentle after that naughty chicky was entirely lost. She was a thorough gypsy, crying: always wandering away in spite of Jane s vigilance, and was as independent as a boy, perfectly fearless and

Snowville's Main street was the search of Nan, she was usually found lost in admiration at the window of ness came wailing cries: the five shops that comprised the mercantile enterprise of Snowville.

in the woods, that Mr. Carpenter, walking up Main street, felt again a tiny hand in his, and looked down mon Nan's vellow curls and big, brown eves.

"Good morning," said Nan, po-

No answer, but a scowl, yet the 30 years to yield to the fascinations of little hand still nested closely. Pres- ter spent most of his life. The mas- following story: "A woman living on maid or widow. He lived in a large, ently, still wa king beside her friend by election of one, Nan said:

"I'm pretty well, I thank you," as in repronchiful reminder that her Stubbs, who was older and mustier greeting had not been answered. The tone said:

"If you are too rude to inquire how am, I am polite enough to tell you." Still no answer, and the heavy bright side of lifty, that his features beard hid the quivering lips. Then were fine, his eyes large and express- the little hand gave a strong pull, and e-Candy !"

"Candy?" said the bewildered bachelor, stopping, obelient to the

"Candy! Nan wants some!" and But he was stern, harsh to the boys, the wee finger was extended to a day before, and it was in a vain entempting row of molasses-candy pans

A silver piece was put in the rosy palm by Mr. Carpenter, amazed at himself and hoping nobody was look- him. Mrs. Carroll had to take her ing. But Nan was still holding fast to away to her meals and bed, and when his hand.

"You come, too!"

"No, no," he said, hastily; "get her most scornful glances and wither. gently disengaging himself, he hurried off.

But a silver piece bought more candy than Nau lead ever before ken. If little feminine comforts crept possessed, a great sticky parcel her in to take the place of Jonathan's wellbidsy hands could scarcely grasp. Eager to show her prize, and to share blame the womanly pity that suggestit, she can quickly down the lane ed them? Snap-'em-up," from the short, cross leading to Mr. Carpenter's house, and specch be bestowed upon children, reaching it, thomped on the door with fatal, and no one in Snowville was here? She saw the heavy downpour was never clearly proved. But every, all the strength of her baby ilst. Jonathan Subbs was out, and non-chi Nan permiled till she was proprietor of the tale, when saunter. tired, and then our restless eyes spied

It was such a small wirelow that cold hand slipped into his own, and to burglary could find no entrance there; but it was over a water-butt, and un- dow, "Piease, Old Snap-'em-up, take der the butt was a bene't. How Nan with weeping, purple with berry, precious paper of camby, most ever But Mrs. Carpenter laughingly destains, but beautiful with its large remain a mystery. But she dropped clares her husband was Nan's con-

Door after door yielded to her care .- [New York Ledger, grimy and dress to match. That was fer was startfed to see, right before han. Nan's little figure and tiny hands "Nan's so tired," she pleaded, cand holding a great parcel of sticky

Was that Mr. Carpenter who lifted "Sec?" cried the baby voice, in glad

done? Was that Old Snapeemenp, Would anybody in Snawville have been asked for, and which are worth who said: "The naughty chicky!" believed it if he had seen Nan-perched twenty-five cents a piece. That's and then dipped his handkerehief in a on the bachelor's knee, foreing bits of little run of water, and gently washed | candy between his lips, praitting happily and receiving such gentle caresses runned so far that Nan lost her shoe body saw them, the strong man and the little child, as they exchanged catching insects and reptiles and pickkisses. Nobody heard them as they And Nan was lifted into strong talked freely of nursery experience, arms and cradied so comfortably that and gave each other views of the she was fast asterp when Mr. Cars merits of "stupid dollles that can't talk, and nice, dear little chickles and versity. He will start soon for the

Day after day Non wrigg ed through the little window, missed only by weary little mother completed her daily round of teaching. Snowville How could the mother's thanks be began to wonder "what had come to gracious after such a speech as Mr. Carpenter." The rough, shaggy beard gave way to a pair of sliky But she did not fail to give her whiskers, that didn't scratch Nan's sers and the grease on the cost. White "You know I am teaching all day," | lines took the place of gray fluinel, at

Nobody guessed how the body it with my nail, see, here it is, Carpenter strode homeward, fingers were tearing away the crust a frowning heavily, like the woman's treachery had spread over a fresh mustard on it - Philadelphia notably at Birdlip, near Cheltenham. hater he was known to be. How could | tender, generous heart, and letting in | Times

Mrs. Carroll know that just such baby the sunshine of protecting love. Jonblue eyes as hers had desolated his athan guessed, but Jonathan was

It was winter weather, when one morning Mrs. Carroll, who was giving touch, the sympathetic voice long a music-lesson, was startled by a boy who rushed into her pupil's room,

> "Ob, Mrs. Carroll, come! come! Old Snap-'em-up is a-killin' o' your Nan! You can hear her a-screamin way down the cond!"

magnet that was most powerful; and Aiready there was a crowd around when Jane, at the hours when Mrs. the Louse, and everybody talked at Carroll might be expected, went in once. Doors and windows were

Come!" It was three weeks after he met her of childish fear and agony. No Nau was screaming with terror.

Gentle hands lifted him; a doctor was hastily summoned, and life came of being run over or devoured by the back, very faint and fluttering. But there was a smile for Nan as the injured man's eyes rested upon her. She had clong to him so desperately that no one had the heart to force her basket, in which she carried them to away, and it was Mrs. Carroll who the top of the shell and left them. In deftly as-isted the doctor, as he bandaged and patched up the sorely found their lost babes and carried wounded man.

in the window of the only cake and he was stabled and felled by a blow upon the head.

make such jellies and broths as the

inclined to blame Mrs. Carroll's minis-Nan still creat through the round win-

There was a wedding in October, brown eyes and rosy lips, 'coked up through, on the floor of a wide half- quest, and only married her that he might give Nan a father's love and

Profitable Catch of a Naturalist.

G W. Dunn, the California naturalist, has just returned from a trip through Lower Catifornia and ers. "One day, he says, "1 caught 200 insects of the Cicadala Sommerl variety, which I have often Would anybody in Sanwville have been asked for, and which are worth what I call a pretty good two hours' work. For four or five years I have had scientists writing me for these, and was neverable to get them until this time." Mr. Dunn says that ing up rare plants pays very well-Years ago be camped out in Lower California with Professor Jordan, now president of the Pale Alto Uni-Cuyamaca Mountains to collect builts. trees and shrubs for the Palo Alto Botanical Gardens. He has effected over 70,000 of the insects known as coleopteras, or horn-winged; 5000 orthoptera, comprising grasshoppers and cricket+; from 3000 to 4000 pa tepidopters, or butterflies, and plants and rare animals without number, Over 100 of the Insects collected on this tour are new .- [Boston Trans-

At the Restaurant Counter.

cause if was stale.

Walter-Oh, no, sir, you're mis-

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

Of the smiles on your faces.
- [Youth's Companion.

THE SPARROW'S BATH.

Have you ever noticed the pugna-

cious little English spacrow perform

his morning ablution? He hunts up

the streets sprinkling curts, takes his

position in front of it and stands there

like a drum major, close to the wheel

as the eart goes by. After receiving

the full force of the water he again

takes his place in front and again

awaits the oncoming of the cart,

This is repeated until the little fellow

is satisfied with his cleanliness. The

English spacrow is nothing it not

A Portland (Me.) paper tells the

one of Portland's clur-shaded streets

noticed a couple of coung orioles that

had failen from the nest to the street,

where they were in imminent danger

numerous cats and dogs in the vi-

cinity. She asked the first man that

came along to watch them for her

while she rushed into the house for a

a short time the parent birds had

them away. Each placed a wing un-

der one of the little fellows and then

each one flapped its outside wing, two

wings serving for both, and thus they

safely supported their precious bar-

den. How they found the little ones

so quickly is wonderful, as the top of

the shed was quite a distance from

REALTERED INSTANCE OF MODIUMLY

+ ARE A robin's nest was filled with young

ones in sight of a friend's window.

The mother was away when a violent

flameler storm came up. As the

heavy drops began to pour down she

returned, and the little ones greeted

her with open mouth expecting the

usual fouch. She pressed them down

with her foot and sat on them with

extended wings to shed the hard rain,

and remained there till the storm was

of rain, and thinking of her exposed

children believed they would be hurr

or drowned without for cure; so she

metropolitan. - D. roit Free Press.

70 THE - HELDER'S If it drigg'es and pours should be dull, like the season There's something makes bright the chordiest pieces. Con you goes? "It's the light

The mother flew to the rescue, barred and boited; but from its fast-

"Ob, come to Nan! Ob, mamma! And then wordless screams mother could long endure them, and in answer to her frenzled appeals, two men forced the door. The first object that greet them was old Jonathan, gagged and bound fast to one of the hall chairs. Il crying on, guided by Nan's cries, t'ley opened the door of the room where Mr. Carpenter of the house by on the floor, senseless, bleeding, and, kneeling by him.

Investigation proved that Mr. Carpenter had been robbed of a large sum of money drawn from the bank the deavor to fight three men at once that

Many long weeks he lay upon his the street." bed, and Nan perched herself beside she came for her how could she come empty-handed? Jonathan never could fed the invalid. And if another little hand steadled the grasp of the spoon, there was no word of objection spomeant but clumsy devices, who could

The doctor said the injuries were trations to a dying mas. But for once medical judgment w + at fault-June roses were blooming when the burned back. This is called instinct, calls were reversed, and Mr. Carpens but instinct is concentrated reason ter began to visit Mrs. Carroll, though without the process being made

The little birds were sady disuppointed in not getting their food, but scaled the water-butt and wriggled in eyes being true eyes this time, and it carries a lesson to children not to He looked down. A baby face, red at the window, without losing the love your made in heartfelt screnity, grieve because their wishes are not gratified-it is for their good-it mey be the saving of their lives. - Pleny-

granding, and he sleeps in the room with them. One night he was very spring that would run an ordinary restless, tossing about and kicking his small feet. This disturbed grandpa and grandma ve v much, and fimily grandina arose and prepared some medicine for the little boy, while grandpa awakened blue

"Here is some nice medicine," said grandma, "to make you sleep better. Open your mouth, Georgie, and take

"What is it?" queried Georgie. "It is molasses." answered grand-

"And what you like so well In the turkey-stuffing," added grandma. "But-what is it?" ashed ticorgie,

drowsily. "It's molasses, said grandpa. 'Molasses," added grandom, "and

"I know it's molasses," broke in Georgie, half-asleep by this time, "but what's-inside-the mo'asses?"

"Sage, my boy, sage!" cried grand-

And Georgie took the medicine without mother word - [Youth's Companion.

The Romans were epicures and one of their favorite dishes was made of Guest-This is the self same sands the large white smalls which abound wich I refused to have last week be- in the Imiian woods. So foul of this dish were they that when their legions were stationed in Britain, after the conquest, it was considered moressary Ggest-I tell von I'm not. I marked to import these sualis. Their progeny exist in large numbers in several Waiter-Well, anyhow, we've put places in England at the present day, - Brooklyn Citizen

A CLEVER CONVICT

How a Maryland Prisoner Has Employed Himself.

Making Numerous Ingenious aud Useful Articles.

In a little cell on the second tier of one of the dormitories in the Mary- thirsty traveller. The sympathy of land peniteniary, Tolias F. Hudson has passed nearly nine years of his If you are sal, so is he; and if you life. Cut off from intercourse with the merry, none is so willing to leap his fellowmen, nothing meets his and laugh with you as he. For your view as he gazes from his grated dog you are never pour; for your dog window but the brick walls of dor- you are never old; whether you are mitory and workshop.

victed in Hagerstown of stealing two you are his providence and his idol borses from George Stonebraker, and smit. The attachment of the dog to was sentenced to thirteen years' into man ontweight and almost obliterates prisonment. He says he was not attachment in him to his own race. guilty of the charge, but that fate and There is something shocking to our the festimony were against him, and high opinion of him in the callousness he is only waiting for his release to with which he will smill at the stiff tooth collect evidence to clear his name.

and continually broaded over his con-times die on it; but the loss of his dition, but he gradually realized that own kind leaves him annoved. I occupation was the best means of dis never knew more than one exception verting his thoughts. Before he was to this; it was, however, a noteworthy sent to the penitentiary. he met with one. I had two pupples of the Molussus. arm almost useless, but with his right | commonly called the Marenman loved; | can't see what is going on in the courthand, assisted as far as possible by large, white, very beautiful dogs with groun the crippled member, he accomplished long bair; varying in size between a more than many able bodied men laving their liberty ever accomplished. Greek race of water-dogs to which, By working overtime he carned little quite certainly, Argus telonged These sums of money with which be bought pupples, named Pan and Paris, fixed material for occupation when his tasks together, fed, played and slept together, were finished. He brought into use and were never separated for a moshis knowledge of e.eck making, and ment for seven months. In the sevsoon his little cell began to show the cuth month Paris fell ill of distemper result of his labor. From the marble and died. Now, by my own obserworks in the polson pard he procured vation, I can declare that Pan mars I bits of various colored murbles which his brother as assidnously as any less he fashioned into miniature mounments, which he skliftlily curved and him, elemed him, brought him temestpolished, and into which the set little log hits to eat; did all that he won I clocks. From smaller pieces of mar, think of, and when his brother at 1.5. Beenthere-Without any thumb in it. ble, onyx, bits of stalagmite and laca. They there cold and unresponsive to his

He found be could not work all the lively dog he grow grave and sad; he time and he commenced to purchase [had a wistful, worst star hapany to hooks, which he engerly road. He his eyes which it was pathetic to bewas careful in his selections, and one head; and although he aved for many 200 volumes. Including histories of can be, he never recovered his spirits the principal nations and books of he had buried his mich in the reference.

tricity and purchased a few standard | dog ... | North American Review works upon that subject. The result was the construction of half a degen Means of Defence Against Ostriches. different electric appliances, including a longiar about which be has just as the Dutch call it they become very completed for Warden Weyler's help aggressive, and it is impossible to minute-hands set opposite each other.

might have come out of some fac-

emplary prisoner, and is entitled to again required - Popular Science twenty-six months communication of Monthly. twenty-six months commutation of time. He will, therefor, be released April 5, 1894 .- | Bultimore Squ.

If men were half at wise in their sold her buby for its cents. actions as they are in their minds the word "fool" would be out of use.

Dogs and Their Affections.

question, writes Ouida, why all men of genius or greatness are so foul of dogs. The reason is not far to seck. Piese who are great or eminent in any way find the world full of paradies, toadies, lines, fawners, hyporites; the incarruptible candar, lovdty and honor of the dag are to such the water in a barren place to the your dog is unfailing and unobtrusive. in a palace or a cottage he does not On June 26, 1885, Hudson was con- care; and fall you as how as you may. bady of a brother dog; he will follow When first convicted he was dazed. his master to the grave, and some-

Newfoundland and a collie; the old could have mused another; licked of Paris. Something was lost for him A short time ago, when electric with his brother which he never re-

When the birds are savage, or quot

white marble, with 12 at each escency, branch of m mosa, with the thorns all and the other hours marked along the left at the end. The seems but a fees on a separate circular dist by a hand being rendered infinitely in see dangers In dealing with the most furious bird, preclude future escapes in like man- of his own, within which he de- now produce fragrant and metry flow, ner. The result was the production fends his claims with vigor. Any ers like the magnolia - New York of a lock which seems to be all that other extrict during to invade his ter- Recorder. he claimed for it, being so arranged ritory is at once attacked, and the hothat hammering on it drives the bolts man introder is carefully looked out deeper into their fastening. He ax-hibited a model of his lock to Warden Weyler, who was so much pleased guest, the most sayage likely is spain that he showed it to the hoard of harmless; he dismisses you from his visitors, and they at once adopted it thoughts, and walks quietly back, for use in the prison. Castings for feeding as he goes. And in the disthe locks were made in the prison lance you see the head and long nock foundry, a lathe was purchased and of his neighbor, whose kingdom you set up in Hudson's cell, and he was have now entered, and whose sharp relieved of all other tasks so that his eyes spied you out the instant your entire time could be occupied in the foot crossed the frontier. He now manufacture of locks. In a short advances toward you with jerky, time they will be used in all the dor. spas nodic movements, as if he were mitories of the prison. The locks are bowing you a welcome; this, however, neatly finished with brass rivers and is far from his thoughts, and after key-holes, and to all appearance sitting down ence or twice to give you his challenge-whereby he hopes you will be intimidated-he trots up de-Hudson has always been an ex- family, and the tackey's services are

Young Mother-Horrors! Here's an account to the paper of a woman who

is was teething - | New York Weekly.

It Makes a Difference. A boy will stand and hold a kite. From early morn till late at night

And never tire at all. Put, oh! it gives him bitter pain To stand and bold his mother's skein The while she winds the ball

A man will walk a neuro of miles Upon the hardest kind of thes About a billiard kable. lint, oh, it nearly takes his life To do an errand for his wife Between the house and stab A girl will chaffe sit and play

And call it jully from But, oh, a makes her sick and sout o trust the haby half an bour-Although it's only on a

A woman will lest never mind the other time, jertinger I may Take up the floring or woman's way when I am realing budget.

[Detroit Free Pressure...

игмокогу.

A nowling swell-An nicerated

A horrower of books is generally : thorough book-keeper. If we may judge by his feathers the

peacock Is a well-trained bird. "I'm dun!" as the poor fellow said

when he opened the business fetter. Justice is under blind so that she

the race for wealth, but he always ap-

pears to be pulling out. Man always flatters him elf. He talks of his "resignation," when fortune has simply given him the grand

Whenever you see a man handling a young woman as if he were afraid he would break her, you may make up your mind that she is a bride.

Waiter-Wint kind of soup will you have? Beenthere-Just plain. Waiter-What do you mean by that?

He Voting Dudelets says be had a he made crosses, watch chain pend- efforts, his grief and astonishment hard pull to detach himself from Miss ants, etc., neatly set in frames of gold were painful to see. From that time Pairt's fascinations. She (contempthe ceased to play; from being a very namely -- It must have been a monkey wrench then.

Mr. Bacon So you went my daugh-

news hand in marriage? What have you got a support yourselves on? corner of his cell is filled with nearly years after and was as happy as a deg. Mr. Franke-Nething, sir. I have tried my hand at everything; now I would like to vey your daughter's. He was a first has failure

light wires were being pinced in the gained. This is the only instance I flutthe prior to look when he were being pinced in the gained. This is the only instance I flutthe prior to look when he were about triefly and numbered in vices. Investment of the prior to look when he were about triefly and numbered in vices. Navel Appelled B. C. Navel and D. C. Navel and D en then han to didother-

And bring While budy horses-

The Coming Plant. room. He also made a carious look, walk about the camps naless armed her of speculation as the coming man. ing clock which adores the walls of with a weapon of defence called a Professor George L. Goodale of Harhis cell. The dial is a semicircle of tackey. This is a long and sunt ward says the first development is in bran h of m mosa, with the thorns all the direction of the seedless. There is no good reason, he thinks, why are. It has one hour-hand and two ble protection against a for who, with there should not be seedless raspherone stroke of his immensely powerful that smallers strawbornes and seedless so that both are seen only at mean and dee, can easily kill a many the kiels. Mackberries. He also expects plums, at midnight. The secrets are marked for less violent than that of a horse, penches and charles without stones. This, of course, means artificial propatheorgic lives with his grandpa and that moves from right to left. It, an one by the formidable claw with garlon, and that according to the pro-cardons, and he deeps in the room arrangement of the mechanism a which the food is arranged. Those, fewer is what the world is coming to. clack 24 hours will can his clock 56 the use of the tacker have no difficulty. The wheat and corn and other grains are not likely to undergo much change The man is constantly seeking diver- They thrut the thorns in his face, and except in the direction of improved sion in new and natried fledde of work the shuts ble eyes and is bewildered, qualities for mixing. But in reges and when a prison r escaped from a and the man goes on. Fortimately, published protessor loss for much cell in the prison tard by handwering one is never assailed by more than one change and many additions. To Jaon the profess which tastened his ostrick at a time: for, in the large partespeciall, he looks for some new cell door notil the bots dropped back camps, each one has his own domain, varieties. In the floral kingdom the and the lock opened, Birthon deters separated from these of the others development will be in the direction mined to invent a padlock that would by some imaginary boundary-line of dwaring some of the trees which

No Forelegs and No Tail.

longs to A. C. Wood, a barber in Harrford. It is a precess little brown and white fellow, three months old, and very playful, although it has no forelegs and no tail. It was born without those things. Its mother is a bub-tailed old pussy that still dwells in Northampton, Mass, and the woman who owas the old eat brought the freak to Hartford and gave it to the burber, whom she visited. The queer kitten gets over the ground by umbing like a kangaroo, and it travels rapidly. In the place where forelegs ought to be are two tiny flappers, which it moves in jumping - [New

The Arab's Test of a Good Horse.

The Arab's test of a good horse is that he must stand erest upon his legs when drinking from a shallow pool. Observation will disclose the fact that but comparatively few honces, either from defective conformation or through strains and injuries, reach the Young Father (wearily) Perhaps | Arabian standard. - [New York Voice.