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Deeds of Kindness.

Suppose the little cowslip Should hang its golden cup And say, "I'm such a tiny flower

I'd better not grow up"— How many a weary traveler Would miss its fragrant smell : How many a little child would grieve

To lose it from the dell! Suppose the glistening dew-drop Upon the grass should say,

"What can a little dew-drop do? I'd better roll away"-

The blade on which it rested, Before the day was done. Without a drop to moisten it Would wither in the sun.

Suppose the little breezes ton a summer's day, Should themselves too small to-cool The traveler on his way-

Who would not miss the smallest And softest ones that blow, And think they make a great mistake If they were talking so?

How many deeds of kindness A little child may do, Although it has so little strength, And little wisdom, too!

It wants a loving spirit Much more than strength, to prove How many things a child may do For others by his love.

# Miscellaneous.

### Solving the Ghost Question.

About the year 18-, business had county, Tennessee, and I was staying I saw them. at the house of a Mr. Rubert. The Bed time came, and we retired as family consisted of Mr. Rubert and wife, one son, and two daughters. The son's name was Austin; he was about twenty years of age, and seemed to be very intelligent. The girls were notless I loved best I could not tell. intelligent than Austin. Adela, the cldest, was about seventeen, and Julia, ting here during my stay at Mr. Ru- a blow with it which brought him to

the youngest, about fifteen. Prettier girls I never saw. I loved loving. them both as soon as I had seen them.

a sudden noise, as if some large building were falling, interrapted us.

as if frightened out of his senses.

'It is Bill Jenkins running from the

Scarcely had the words escaped from her lips, when in rushed a tall, gawky, ing and blowing like a locomotive. What's the matter?' said Mr. Ru-

looking almost as large as the bottoms

of two common sized teacups. 'Out vonder,' he continued, throwing himself down upon a chair; 'out vonder, I heard a baby cryin,' and then somebody a groanin' and snuffin' and Itell ye I jest got away from thar.

At this I could not suppress a laugh. tinued he, turning to me; 'you needn't feel exactly cool just then, but I manlaugh, for I'll swear it's no fun ; it's aged to appear so. jest so, I'll swear it.'

I turned to Austin and said, 'Let us accompany him back to the bert. Remember Marion. place where he heard the noise, and

solve the ghost for him. Austin was silent.

'Will you go?' I asked.

'Darn me!' interrupted Bill, 'darn any more; see if you do!

'Then tell us where it was,' said I, and if we can hear it, we'll solve it did not look back, for I did not care

'Austin don't care much about going, I believe, said Adela. 'You are not superstitious, are you?'

'No,' said he, 'I'm not superstitious,

but I'm afraid of catching cold, that's

'I propose,' said Julia, who had been silent till now, 'that we all go, Mr. Marion, Austin, Adela, and myself .-The moon is now up, and it would be a pleasant walk for us, besides, we might have some real fun.'

After some hesitation on Austin's part, this proposition was accepted,-Bill told us where he had heard the ghost, but would not go with us.

Off we started When we came to the spot, we found that Bill had knock- become superstitious?' ed down about twenty pannels of the fence. We had gone but two or three acknowledge that I was superstihundred yards, talking very lively, tious. when we entered a low, dark place in I implored Julia not to mention it er power in working will be obtained. the road; the timber was very tall and until I could find out something more It's said that some capitalists are athick, which caused it to be darker about the ghost, and she promised. than anywhere else. When advanced I determined to pass through this giving it a thorough test. a few paces into this place, our conver- place every night during my stay at sation stopped. Scarcely had we ceas- Mr. Rubert's, which was to continue ed talking, when-

near us.

side and said-'That's Bill's ghost, sure.'

"Ou-bod-hoo-woo-ugh!" came forth stopped, and the ghost said,

'What is it?' insisted Austin, who ed, and started up; I held fast, and up had not yet found out what it was.

badly as Bill was. swear, that caused Bill so much run-

house, and had a fine laugh at Bill, a-

bout his ghosts; but Bill would not give up but that his were real ghosts. persons in this neighborhood who were

not superstitious. I was informed that the place where

Bill had heard the ghost, was really as I had. haunted.

was as follows:

turning in the direction of the noise he | the greatest ease. perceived something white. It looked, he said, like a woman, dressed in white. took out my knife and cut the rope He spoke to her; she raised her arms just above the head of the ghost. above her head, and said:

'John Kinsler, if you would be hap- I raised her up. py you must marry Jane Merton, and Remember John Kinsler!'

So saying, she dropped her arms, and ascended slowly upwards, until she was out of sight.

John afterwards married Jane, and the Rubert family were at the wedding. I expressed a desire to see or hear some such ghosts, but Austin thought | man. called me to a remote part of B- that I would repent of my wish when

the clock struck twelve.

I lay awake in bed a long time, thinking of the incidents of the day.

Nothing else took place worth rela-

bert's. I left next morning 'living and the ground. We were sitting by a blazing fire, ed incident took place, I was passing arms, and retreated as fast as my legs

as superstitious as ever. The place did not stop, but when on and into the 'Ugh! ugh!! ugh!!! said some one, where Bill Jenkins had heard the ghost, was still haunted. Many things had All the family rushed to the door, been heard; sights had been seen called for a light. She made a great except Julia, who sat still, and remark- from an Angel to Beelzebub himself.

I was anxious to come across one of the ghosts and during my stay at Mr. Rubert's I passed through the haunted ty that I removed it. After a considplace at all times of the night, but saw erable struggle the veil was removed, and heard nothing. I finally came to and lo! its JULIA RUBERT! awkward, almost beardless fellow, puff- the conclusion that it was all imagina-

One dark night in July I was passing through this place, and heard some-'Matter enough!' said Bill, his eyes thing make a noise in the dry leaves she was frightened out of her senses, near me; turning towards the noise I beheld something that looked, thought, very much like a ghost. It seemed to be the figure of a woman .-There was no waist to her dress, and

out, notwithstanding the darkness. I stood still to see what she would just above his left temple. 'You needn't laugh, old hoss,' con- do. I must acknowledge that I did not

be happy you must marry Julia Ru-

when the ghost spread out her arms, and ascended upward, until she was tree, where she would be entirely out lost in the timber! What could I do? of sight to any person below, owing to Austin began to stammer out some- Scared as I was, I did not run, knock- the thickness of the timber.

ing down the fence as Bill Jenkins did. I started on slowly toward Mr. Rume, gentlemen, if you get me back thar bert's; after I had gone a few paces, I heard a distant roaring behind me that continued more than two minutes. I about coming in contact with another

> ghost that night. At an early hour I retired. Next morning when I came into the parlor Julia was there alone. When I entered she greeted me, blushing and trem-

After I had looked around and coninced myself no one was near, I said, 'Julia, at last I have seen a ghost.'

When I said this, Julia again blush- wife. ed and turned her face from mc. 'What kind of a ghost was it?' said

I told her all I had seen, but omitted what the ghost had said. just like it two or three nights before.

I could not deny, yet I would not of any electric battery, the cable be- and factionists.

about two weeks from this time. 'Boo-woo-woo-ugh!' went something | For several nights I heard nothing,

I could suppress my laughter no lon- place, and you have not asked Julia to sects, which so often destroy hundreds ted himself, and put to the blush every home. ger. It proved to be nothing more nor be your wife. Go and ask her at once. of bushels in a single season. The re-

my arms around the ghost. She shrick- (S. C.) Flag.

we went. Just then we came to the hog-bed, No pen can describe, no tongue can and the hogs all ran off, frightened as tell, in fact no one can imagine, my feelings at this moment,

ghost. But I was becoming sick of my J. M. Morehead. situation. I had my whole weight to We turned and went back to the hold up, by holding to the phantom. 'Let me down!' shouted I.

'Promise me one thing,' said the ghost. 'Promise that you will leave the I learned that there were but few spot as soon as you touch the ground.' 'I promise anything to get from here,'

said I. 'Let us down!' she shouted as loud

Among other stories that were told down, I was very busy trying to find that night concerning the place, one out something more about her. I found that she had a large rope around her, Some time ago a man was coming and was drawn up by it. A loop was least 25 feet, and at a slight expense well may they be proud of him. through this place; it was very dark; made for her feet, then one for each he heard something by the roadside; hand; and she could stand upright with dollars worth of machinery. Just as we touched the ground, I

She shrieked and fell to the ground:

'Oh!' said she, 'Beelzebub will be have the Rubert family at the wedding. herein a moment. See! there he comes now.'

Here she tried to leave me, but I held onto her. I heard'a terrible noise in the dry leaves just behind me. I looked around, and something was approaching. As near as I could discern in the dark, it resembled a very large

It came up very close to me, and stood still for a moment; then it tapped me on the shoulder, and said, in a rough, hoarse voice,

I put my hand down to the ground I thought of Adela and Julia; which and as luck would have it, I put it on a stick about as large as a man's arm. I snatched it up, and gave 'Beelzebub'

My ghostly companion again shriek-Two years after the above mention- ed and fell. I caught her up in my talking and laughing as lively as if we through that part of the country again, could carry me. Presently I ran ahad been acquainted for years; when and of course I called on Mr. Rubert. gainst the fence, and knocked as much I found that the neighborhood was of it down as Bill Jenkins did. But I

I sat the ghost upon a chair and effort to escape, but all was in vain.

A light was brought: a veil covered her face, and it was with great difficul-

She shricked and fell to the floor, and was then carried to her room. Just here, in came a negro girl, a

slave of Mr. Rubert's, looking as tho' 'Massa! massa! run in de kitchen right quick 'cause Sambo come in dar all bloody, an' a bleedin' yet; he say

he got he head broke.' Austin and myself went to the kitchit was very long. All this I could make en, to examine Sambo's head. There was a very large gash cut to the bone,

To be brief, Julia had employed a negro man, Sambo, to assist her. He had procured a long rope, and fasten-'Marion,' said the ghost, 'if you will ed it around Julia, as I have already described; and then climbing a very jarge tree, put the rope through a fork, Judge of my surprise and horror and then descended. By this he could raise Julia as high as the fork of the

Julia was the ghost that told John Kinsler to marry Jane Merton; and Sambo had always acted 'Beelzebub,' when necessary. But after he had acted 'Beelzebub' with me, he swore he 'neber would be debil agin.'

I bore no grudge on account of Julia's manner of courting me-on the contrary, I feel rather pleased and complimented. In about six months from that time, we were married.

Years have since rolled by. A robust boy and a pretty little girl have blessed our union, and never have I repented for one moment that I saw

## A New Telegraph Cable.

hawk Village, but formerly of Rome, ing of itself a perfect battery; conse-

## Something Worth Knowing.

One day, while purchasing a lot of forth that Morehead delendus est. ed to linger. ing comfortably, and was thus com- Instantly I rushed forward and threw ture to say a good one.—Lexington His speech, both in elequence and Are they harsh and vituperative? Are affair are strange indeed, and should A newly invented fly-trap caught they words, thy tones of veice possess. The circumstances connected with the complete they have affair are strange indeed, and should a newly invented fly-trap caught they have affair are strange indeed, and should a newly invented fly-trap caught they have affair are strange indeed, and should a newly invented fly-trap caught they have affair are strange indeed, and should a newly invented fly-trap caught they have a new new and they have a new and they have a new and they have a new new and they have a new and they have a new and they have a new new and they have a new and they have a new and they have a new new and they have a new and they have a new and they have a new new and they have a new and they have a new and they have a new new and they have a new and they have a new and they have a new new and they have a new and they have a new and they have a new new and they have a new and they have a new and they have a new new and they have a new and they have a new and they have a new new new and they have a new and they have a new new and they have

From the Fayetteville Observer. Gov. Morehead's Factory, &c.

Having occasion to go to Virginia recently, I passed through Leaksville. and soon came to what is called the

Being attracted by the magnitude and number of buildings, I stopped a as J. M. Morehead, A statesman of will go down in sorrow to your rave. "I am Solomon," said the phantom few hours to look around. Here was manly bearing and frank views on all a large stone building, the cotton fac- questions-tried in the severe ordeals tial manner, and of the most durable to possess the integrity of a Cato; a materials. It is situated at the mouth man of brains and of great practical largest and finest metal wheel that I country, and having devoted the best Down we went. But as we went have ever seen. Near by are the oil of his life and services to the improvenal, which appears to have a fall of at ly endear him to his fellow men, and could be made to propel millions of It was these high attributes of char-

power and canal, capable of being made him twice triumphantly to the Guberto control the entire current of Smith's natorial chair, by such majorities as no river, I looked around upon the hills other man has ever received, with parthat jut in towards the manufacturing ties so equally divided and the strongestablishments, to see the neat and est opposition that could be arrayed substantial dwellings-some brick and against him. others frame-where the hundreds of laborers and their families live, who office, which they did not confer; inearn honest and respectable support deed, he never sought office, but has from the capital here invested. The often served in public positions at the store-house and factory appear to have sacrifice of his individual interests. been built some years, and all the es- And when partizan feelings shall have tablishments and plans show that in- subsided and the revilers and private lor door, and there sits the little one, of the greatest privileges, one of the telligent enterprise and capital have traducers of his just fame and great with pussy by her side, and in her most glorious conditions that a human accomplished much here for the bene- name shall have mouldered into dust, hand a beautiful steel engraving, which being can enjoy is to be happy—to fit of the country, when such improvements were in their infancy in North Carolina. Seeing such results from the sagacity and enterprise of an individ- Carolina's most gifted statesmen and ual when there was no prospect of rail- greatest benefactors. roads in that portion of N. C., I was tion of the State might become, with which was to invite public attention to coal, and its immense water power, the subject of internal improvements with the advantages of a railroad? \_\_ in North Carolina. This I must reserve But this would not suit your Wilming- | for some future occasion. JUSTICE. ton neighbors, and hence the people of that portion of North Carolina must be denied the benefits and blessings resulting from such an improvement. man in the State of N. Carolina has Mr. Gravs?' N. C. Railroad would never have been wrong story.' raise the means and put the work for- while you are gone.' the road completed. But here low reach it.' party malignity had to do its dirty

wants any position on the road.

the ghost, or that Julia became my Chesapeake Canal; he was for going shall spring up and yield a hundred forward with the Western Extension; fold' of bitterness and sorrow. he advocated the Danville Connection; \* \* \* \*

North Carolina has but few such men Unloved-unhonored it may be -you back. tory, constructed in the most substan- of public and private life, he is known of a magnificent canal, leading from intellect; identified with almost every Smith's river, and operated by the honorable and liberal pursuit of the mills, flour mills, and saw mill-all ment, both public and private, of the operated by the water of the same ca- State. These are qualities which just-

acter, illustrated through his whole After surveying this immense water life, that caused the people to elect He has never asked the people for

But I did not intend, "currente calnaturally led to reflect, what this por- amo" to be led so far from my purpose, graving, box the ears of the chile (un- ter fall, it nestles down in its warm its rich lands, abounding in iron and the unjust and partial legislation on

## The Two Homes.

A STORY FOR MOTHERS. 'Mother,' said a little girl of ten In reflecting upon what I have witness- years, 'I have done all the work you in the parlor this morning, caus, Al- the following valuable hints on the subed and learned, I am satisfied that no gave me-now may Willie and I go to lie's found a nice picture for you to ject:

interests than J. M. Morchead. He way, and stop teasing, replied the mo- tle girl just like me, only she ain't tion of dust, pins, etc., on the sound has been, and probably is now, identi- ther, as she gave her daughter a push quite so big, and her name is Alli, too. fied with the farming, manufacturing, which sent her reeling against a chair. So there's two Allies here. You fon't and "action" from the ill effects of mechanical, mercantile and educational 'Why mamma,' said Willie-a bright know, Kitty, what that little strl is sudden change of temperature. No-

pursuits of the people of the State. He sturdy little fellow of five years-who holding, but I do, cause papa told me; thing injures a piano more than exknows their wants and interests per- had been busily engaged for the last its a rabbit; but I'd rather have kit- treme heat, whether arising from a haps better than any other man. He hour trying to make a wooden knife ty than a rabbit; shouldn't you, Ktty?' bright fire in front of it, or what is has done more to give impulse and suc- for his sister-'Why, mamma, you Why, Allie,' said her mother, ad- worse, the hot air, from the furnaces cess to the internal improvement sys- promised we might go to-day, and if vancing and speaking in a kindly sone, in such general use-few pianes can tem than any man in the State, The you don't let us, it will be telling a didn't you know it was very naughty resist the injurious action of the latter.

it and brought his potent influence to and I hope I shall have some peace been doing.

six months or less he would have had 'Where's my cap? Mamma, I can't ing lip. work. It forced him to resign that to hinder me; here, take your cap and to do than tear papa's book. Callyou inside corners. Any hard substance

of black ingratitude, and some of its her work. perpetrators are now reaping its bitter | But let us follow the children as they help mamma. leave the house. Sarah walks along How it cheers the heart to easer a frain from striking the keys with such He did more to build the Atlantic with a sad and tearful face-her's is a household where love reigns and kind force; a light touch, with a judicious & N. C. Railroad than any man in the peculiar sensitive nature, and the harsh words only are spoken. Children live use of the loud pedal, will yield a far State. Although he was not the Pres- reproof so often given is sure to cast a ing under such influences will grew up better and equally as full a tone, as if ident, he subscribed the money and did shadow on her heart -and as Willie good and noble, for the heart will ex- they exerted all the force at their the work, and to-day, I am told, owns glances up into her face, rebellious pand, and its nobler qualities develop command. Were this fact more genmore stock in the Road than all other thoughts arise, and his eyes flash in- under the genial influence of kird ac- erally attended to, fewer strings would private stockholders collectively. Yet dignantly as he says, in a comforting tions and kind words. Mothers the be broken, one cause of the piano rehe has never even been tendered a tone, 'I wouldn't feel bad if mamma echoes of your kind voice may linger maining in tune would be removed, Director's place in the Company. This does scold. I shall be a big man pret- long years in the hearts of your schil- and less injury would result to the acis base ingratitude, and places the ty soon, and then I'll talk right back dren. Shall they be soft, sweet ecoes, tion of the piano. These various an-Company in no enviable light, altho' to her, just as she does to us; and when seeming like angel music, withing novances are often attributed to infe-I do not suppose that Gov. Morehead I get rich enough, I'm going to buy a them to the love of God and her rior tuning or defective make, when horse and carriage and you and pa may If so, then will you be rewarded with neither is the cause. During the sitting of the last Leg- ride with me, but mamma shan't, cause a golden harvest. And should the kind | Few are aware of the benefit to be islature, there was developed a bitter she ain't good. May be she'll grow old Father-when 'many years' have derived from having their pianos regpartizan spirit against him. He had sometime, and come to live with me, wrought their changes, and the eyes ularly tuned and kept in order; every mind and capacity enough in his ob- just as grandma does to our house, and grow dim with watching the advent of new piano should be tuned at least jects of legislation to comprehend the then if she talks so to us, I'll just shut a glorious hereafter-allow you to gaze once a month, and none should be al-

was for giving the additional aid nec- Little does that mother think she is children, they will surely call you When a piano is half a note below essary to complete the Albemarle and sowing seed in the young hearts which "blessed."

His public and private life were ran- But we miss the brave little Willie. hearing of the circumstances Gused It would be well to remember that nor did I see anything like a ghost un- of sassafras bark mixed amongst it, sacked to find some fault or blemish Where can our pet have flown! 'In the body, which then had been four the tuning of a piano consists only in What's that? said Austin, halting. til the night before my departure, when and upon inquiry, were informed that with which to dama him. Truly, "mon- days of yore' his laughing eyes and hours in the grave, to be disintered, tightening and relaxing the strings to with which to dama him. Truly, "mon- days of yore' his laughing eyes and love show the strings to the st I advanced, and Julia stepped to my walking along, I beheld the ghost, at it was a preventive against the worm. tes parturiunt et ridiculus mus nascithe same place, standing about twenty feet from me when I first beheld it. I a little bark, (say a large handful to stepped and the sheet said that dried fruit put away with tur." The result is too well known.—

The result the bushel,) will save for years unmotered the imputations of his adversational exiled by his mother's frowns and irri-

> thy words, thy tones of voice possess! The circumstances connected with the the most virtuous life. its vindication of truth, would have im- those tender blossoms entrusted to undergo investigation. -Ohio Feet. 1,700 flies in one minute.

mortalized almost any statesman; but your care made to feel they are only to J. M. Morchead, who had proved a trouble and a burden ? Then murmur There is a German fable which says: the victor in an hundred hard fought not, if, when the frosts of age have On a sultry, hot summer day, an honbattles, it was only one among the many whitened your locks-when your steps est old man was plowing in his own triumphs of his life, when his oppo- are slow and feeble, and all the help- field, when suddenly, under the shade 'Umph!' said Austin; 'it's hogs, I'll Up we went. Still I held on to the Leaksville Factory, belonging to Gov. nents dared to meet him face to face. lessness of a second childhood argupon of an oak, he beheld a godlike figure

> But let us turn, kind reader, to a doing here, old man?" pleasanter scene. Go with me to the 'If thou art Solomon,' was the repleasant-looking lady, is busily (agag- I was a youth thou didst send me to ed with her morning duties. Hardly the ant. I saw its method of living, have we entered ere the sound of little and it taught me to be diligent, indus-

> just the prettiest new sled that ever What I then learned, I still continue saw-it is painted all over, at his to do? name is in large letters on the side,

shall want you then to do an grand which thou hast hoarded up. for me. Here, let me tie vour scarf aturns again to her work.

have pursued such a course, but not so by man. with Mrs. C-... She stops at the door to listen, while Allie talks on, all Hints on the Preservation of the Piano unconscious of the presence of another.

'Kitty, ain't you glad that we came look at? Now, if you will keep still, The piane should be closed when not

signal ability, that it might reap the and frowning brow which had been Yes, is the quick reply, and tway noise, and if the top part is unprotecrewards due to another. It was an act seen all that day, she passed again to she bounds, her eyes sparkling the ted by a cloth cover, that also will ofthought of really doing something to ten rattle. Young planists would in-

and he was for the Fayetteville Coal Ten years have fled-let us again at Rome, in this county. Mrs. Peters, in tune. Always employ the same tu-A correspondent of the Utica Her- Field Road, as well as other useful im- visit that dwelling. Where is now the wife of a German of that name, after ner, unless, of course, he prove glarald says that N. Parks, Esq., of Mo- provements to the State. His more gentle Sarah, whom every one thought a short illness, was supposed to have ingly incompetent, but should his first comprehensive and statesman-like pol- so sweet tempered. She is there but died. Her husband made immediate efforts fail to give satisfaction, give Julia told me that she had seen one has invented and patented in the Unicy did not suit all the local and petty how changed. In former years the anted States and in England, a new tel- interests represented in the Legisla- gry reproof would only cause a flood procured a coffin in this city. On blac- fault. As each music store has one 'I suppose,' said she, 'that you have egraph cable. He claims it can be ture, and an attempt was made to hunt of tears, but as day after day, year afworked any distance without the aid him down by those pigmy politicians ter year, the harsh words fell upon her perspiration was observed throughout ance if, when the order is left, the ear, angry feelings began to serge up the skin, which was reported to the name of the person required be men-Men who would not dare to meet him until her very nature become changed, husband, with the suggestion that the tioned, and if the order were left two quently the longer the wire the greatin discussion in the Legislative halls and she had learned at last to throw burial be deferred in the hope of scanor three days before the tuner is actuor elsewhere, by misrepresentation and back the bitter retort. Sadly darken- imation. To this the husband objected, ally wanted, it would insure more slander, by whiskey and ground peas ed must be the soul of that mother who and had her interred the same day, prompt attention. Many act, in this bout taking it in hand with a view of in the lobbies, hotels and groceries, thus wounds and crushes the heart of (Saturday) After the burial segices respect, as if there were a half a doendeavored to do their dirty work of the sensitive, until hatred takes the were over some relatives of the suppost zen tuners eagerly awaiting the first robbing an honest man of his good name place of love, and the Evil Genius pre- ed deceased, who reside in this girty, order that came; whereas a good tunand just fame. The decree had gone sides where once heavenly angels lov- arrived at Rome to attend the fur ral, er always has as many orders as he which had already taken place and can well attend to. Marion, to-morrow you leave this lested by these troublesome little in- ries, and how triumphantly he vindica- tableness, from an otherwise pleasant by her friends to this city, and from of the instrument.

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you-you are treated in like manner. approaching him. The man started

in a confiding voice. "What art thou

feet is heard, and Charlie rushe in. trious, and persevering, and gather-'Mamma,' saidhe, 'George Lakie has ing the superfluous for a stormy day.

'Thou hast studied the lesson but and he wants I should go home with half,' replied the spirit, 'go once more him and ride on it—may I go?'. to the ant and learn of it, also, how to 'Yes, my son,' is the pleasant leply, find rest and quiet in the winter of if you will be back in half an liver thy years, and how to enjoy that

There is a world of wisdom in this round your neck-be a good boy and fable, and there is no human phylosoplay pleasantly with George, and im- phy which should be more palpably printing a kiss upon his rosy lind, she impressed on the understanding. Riches are desirable, but their greatest But where is little Allie, the get of use is to make the decline of life hapthe household? The mother remembers py, and he who after acquiring, fails that she has not seen her for some time. to enjoy them is certainly to be pitied. 'The little rogue is in some mise jief, I It is an imposition on one's self to toil presume, else she would not be so wiet; in the summer's heat and winter's cold, I must find her.' After looking in va- to accumulate property and then to rious places, she softly opens the par- be too parsimonious to enjoy it. One upon the mother. Shall we set her ant toils through the Spring-time and face flush with anger ? Will sha pass Summer, but when the cold winds of along with hasty steps-seize the en- autumn come, when the snows of winconscious of the wrong though strebe,) chambers, lives on what it has accumusaying she never did see such a soung lated, and we have no doubt enjoys its one, always doing something she ught short existence. What a striking lesnot to do? Very many mothers fould son, and how worthy to be followed

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been more identified with her material 'I do wish you would keep out of the I'll tell you all about it. There a lit- in use, in order to prevent the collecboard, and also to prevent the strings to tear papa's book ? How son'y he Care should be taken to prevent moisconstructed had he not taken hold of Well, do go along-stay an hour will feel to hear what his little gid has ture of any kind from getting between the keys, particularly when cleaning 'Allie won't do so no more - not a them, as it will cause them to stick. ward almost to completion. Within 'Hurrah,' said Willie, jumping up. bit,' replied the child, with a quever- Moths are very destructive to pianos, and should be kept out of them by pla-Well, we will go out and see if we cing a lump of camphor wrapped in 'I'll warrant it-always something cannot find something better for Allie paper, to prevent evaporation, in the position which he had filled with such go; and with the same impatient step bring some wood for mamma? | placed on a piano, will cause a jarring jure the pianos less, if they would re-

whole State of North Carolina. He her up in the dark, wouldn't you?' upon the household of your natural lowed to remain untuned over three. "concert pitch," and it is required to be drawn up, it should be tuned twice, Raised from the Dead-A Curious Case. the second tuning about a month af-A curious case occurred last week ter the first, or it will not stand well

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