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Be Brave and Stout of Heart my Child.

By T. Q. Bigny. Be brave and stout of heart, my child. I would not have thee fear,

Tho' storms are shricking fierce and wild, And all around is drear. The lurid lightning's threatening glare, The thunder's dismal crash,

Are but the groans of sundered air, The electric fire's flash; And these, although they sometimes brave The wondrous might of man, Serve him as faithful as the slave

That bows at his command. Be brave and stout of heart, my child, So brave you need not dread The syren charms that have beguiled,

Those by false pleasure lead To 'chanted groves, where every breeze Is marred by passion's breath, And where the foliage of the trees

Conceal the pangs of death; None but the feeble mind is lured By guilty Pleasure's charms, By braver hearts joys are secured In Virtue's steadfast arms.

Be brave and stont of heart, my child ;-When on Life's troubled sea, The storms of sorrow, drear and wild-May hurl their shafts at thee,

And Disappointment's troubled waves May wreck thy brightest hopes-Thy joys be buried deep in graves Where endless misery gropes; But still be brave-fear cannot drive

These evils from thy way, To shun them, you must nobly strive In Right's determined way. Be brave and stout of heart, my child

Shrink not, though death be near, I'd have no thought of thine defiled By wretched craven Fear; I'd rather see thy life's blood flow

From out thy manly heart. Than be compelled to feel and know You played a coward's part : That binds the soul to clay ; 'Tis severed when the soul has fled "

To realms of endless day.

The Lost Bracelet.

'Just one penny, if you please, ma'am. It was the day before Christmas, and late in the afternoon, a beautiful and in the single room which they occupied. sectional agitation, and that in its crease the volume of the proposed orrichly dressed lady was walking up but she looked up eagerly as she heard Broadway, with her arms laden with the child's voice say, 'Here, mother, progress the teaching of the fathers gan zation. brown paper parcels. Hundreds of the beautiful lady is come herself' of the republic, the lights of history, people were harrying along, jostling Kute sat down by the bedside and lent the landmarks of constitutional power, each other as they passed up and down her car to a tale of want and privation have been renounced, our old and revthe crowded thoroughfare; but her of which she had never dreamed and crend traditions of policy spurned, and cal life, content to leave the destiny strength of each in such form as shall State, is a matter of momentous conbright, happy face was like a ray of leaving what little pocket-money she the welfare of the present and the sunlight in the gathering darkness of had with her she promised to see her hopes of the future been brought into the winter afternoon, and the owner of the clattering shoes that had been followed by the commonly called the ad valorem print by the patricism of th lowing her some distance, took courage account book when Kate rushed in the angry disputants. from its sweet expression, and put up with bright eyes and glowing cheeks, its modest plea for just one penny.'

audible in the noise and bustle around. that's what came of giving my sixpence their past errors or transgressions, but vet the lady heard it, for she turned to the street-sweeper.' and looked an instant at the little crea- . Her husband looked up, glad and sur- that by their conflicts they have been ture before her. Her scanty garments prised, first at seeing her, and then be- mainly instrumental in producing the were poor protection from the frosty cause the bracelet was found, and he present lamentable state of affairs. It air, and her gloveless hand and pale listened while she told him her inter- would be easy to establish this posiface looked blue and pinched with the view with the chi d and her mother. tion by a reference to the events in party, to which additional strength to be assembled at Baltimore, at a I shall now consider an objection to henceforth as they are likely to be if cold; her miserable hood bad fallen on And now. Henry I am going to ask the recent history of the country, with will be imparted by the this reform, which appeared a feet we defer it to a future occasion. her shoulders, and a pair of eloquent you if I may do one thing—I really do which the public is but too familiar; eyes looked up into the lady's face, not need so nice a set of furs as you but we purposely abstain from all com-

dropped into the open palm before her their dinner.'

before her, and the omnibusses rattled Henry said to himself, 'There goes an along with a provoking empty seat or angel; and if ever that text, He that agitation. she had made, and just as the jets of her' looked around her pretty room which love and trust him, soothing her last the country. her husband had furnished for her in moments with comforting, cheering ever grateful that God had given her say with faith, 'When my father and such a happy home. She had not re- mother torsake me, then the Lord will moved her hat and cloak, when she take me up. heard her husband's step in the hall,

'You should not have done that,' said than to receive." he, a little reproachfully, and then he laughed as he continued : Did you

ed, suddenly : 'Oh! Henry, my brace and beer will turn."

what shall I do? Where can I have lost

'That is too bad,' said he thoughtfuly, but the next moment ne continued, shrugging up his shoulders mischievit some time."

Her husband, who really loved his little wife tenderly, took her hand and put something in it, closing the slender fingers tightly over it, saying, 'Don't distress yourself any more about brace hundred dollar bill.

The day after Christmas she was a- and confidence. gain in Breadway, and as she was passing by the identical spot where she had given away the sixpence, she felt her dress pulled gently, and, turning around, she encountered the same little, half-clad girl,

said the child; "you dropped this the influential political leaders, to force other day, and I've been saving it for the country into an organization of you ever since; and pulling something parties founded on the question of that association who have been inductions; out of her bosom, she put it into the slavery. lady's hand Hastily unrolling the bit The first introduction of this subject of newspaper, Kate Alair saw her into party politics engendered a conbracelet. What a triumph for herself and for Henry. Thank you, thank the little bare hand in hers.

thank you, and my mother wants to to make room for wider and more unthank you, too, for I didn't get a penny all that day until I saw you, and engrossing theme. the line of march when they discovered the that sixpence bought the medicine which is going to make her well.'

Kate's eves glistened as she heard resist. 'Take me to your mother,' she they have always exerted themselves ment to the friends of the Union. said, still holding the girl's hand; such to allay the excitement to which it said, still notding the girls hand; such to analy the excitement to which it be breaking up of old organizations. To promote this movement, meas- our revenue laws, and the change not be breaking up of old organizations.

pale, sickly roman was lying on a bed and holding up the bracelet before his It was a low pleading voice, scarcely eves, she exclaimed: See there. Henry,

while, with her stumpy broom she have given the money for, and I want

might have, it was that of charity; for Union are excluded.

Russian Statistics.

couldn't afford a sixpence to ride home pire is estimated at sixty-one millions lead.

manufactures which the next quarter States.

in a day and did you walk home, and the hour of danger, turns pale and diffidence and anxiety. We are aware ical parties are contending for mastery, enunciated, it will be for the Conven-

let is gone - your gift, last Christmas - Address of the National Executive Com- party attachment is heightened by the the Republic which human passions toration of peace and harmony to a sit been otherwise, the land and poll

ously: 'May be some honest person has fills the public mind with painful appicked it up.' Seeing the tears come prehension. The people are everyinto his wife's eyes at this speech, he where disturbed with the fear of some put his arm around her and kissed her, disastrous crisis. Many are alarmed parties to underrate the real strength ment can be safely entrusted with the have pointed out a path by which, in the debt was created for with Never mind, though, I can replace for the safety of the Union. All are conscious that the sentiment of fraternity which once linked the States together, even more firmly than the compact of the Constitution itself, has been rudely shaken, and that discord lets and street-sweepers; here's your has crept into the relationship of com-Christmas gift, and the next time you munities which should have found, go down town, get a pretty set of furs both in the interests of the present with it.' Kate's hand closed over a and in the memories of the past, the strongest motives for mutual regard

and unhappy convictions?

It has been too apparent to escape the most casual observation that, for some years past, there has been man-

troversy which has constantly increasyou, my child, she exclaimed, taking the little bare hand in hers. ed in extent and bitterness, mingling with, or usurping the place of all other 'I tried to find you that day,' said the political questions, and giving to those little child, but you went out of sight party politics a greater and more danso soon that I couldn't, and, with a gerous vehemence. Considerations of bright face, she continued: 'I want to the public welfare seem to be cast aside,

The two great parties in the coun It was a pretty long walk away ov. for the promotion of party purposes, er near the North river, but they final- it is not for us to determine. It is ment of which the little gir lived. A people has been industriously exer-

It is not our purpose to arraign or denounce either of these parties for we regard it as an indisputable fact have given the money for, and I want to take some of it to buy fuel and lights ments upon them, as inconsistent with contending parties to say, that we do ered to select from the whole number to take some of it to buy fuel and lights ments upon them, as inconsistent with the preference of feeling in the restriction of feeling in the r wept the crossing.

Never mind, said she to herself. I and provisions for these poor people; the limits of this address, and as tendcan walk home—this poor little thing they had neither coal nor candle, and needs this more than I do; and she nothing but a little cold cabbage for its object to allay. We will simply of intestine strife, and alarmed at the President, as the candidates of the and should be paid under the same of character, than almost any other state, that the one, by its frequent the only sixpence left. There child, Henry shook his head, but it was not and unnecessary intrusion of the slavea merry Christmas to you, she said in a very negative shake Nobody can ry question into party politics, has the country a prospect of repose. | consist of a representation from each it should be deferred until the debis ize his train, and, no matter whether a sweet, sympathizing voice, which resist you, Kate, said he, smiling, and exasperated sectional feeling at the Can it be possible that, with so glo- State, composed of the same number contracted under our present system it is some dissatisfied, sour grained made the tears come into the dark eyes you may do as you please with the North and increased the growing spirit rious a cause before us, an appeal to of members as its representation in are discharged. This view of the sug- old maid, who would monopolize all of the little girl, as she tried to thank money Kate thanked him with her of disunion at the South, white the the patriotism of the land, founded on the two houses of Congress: of the little girl, as she tried to thank money. Kate thanked him with her her.

It was a long walk that the lady had before her, and the omnibuses rattled before her, and the omnibuse of the land, founded on the two houses of Congress:

That this representation of each showledge my inability to comprehend the wants water which it. The circumstance that gives vited the patriotism of the land, founded on the two houses of Congress:

That this representation of each showledge my inability to comprehend the properties of the patriotism of the two houses of Congress:

The two houses of Congress

two inside, but her heart was light and given to the poor shall not lack, was After having so long agitated the heart to the great emprise of this comhappy with the little sacrifice which meant for anybody, it was meant for country by their reciprocal assaults, manding duty. Now, when every shortness of the time for the proceed-taxation in our State, is the creation and be exceedingly polite. It some-

in a day and did you walk home, and give one a whole sixpence. Oh, oh, wake his escape, may be said to what won't your innocent little heart do next?

Kate bore this quizzing very well, and was about to reply, when, on passing her hand up her arm, she exclaimed, suddenly: 'Oh! Henry, my brace
the hour of danger, turns pale and diffidence and anxiety. We are aware did fidence and anxiety. We are aware did fidence and anxiety. We are aware diffidence and anxiety. We are aware did fidence and anxiety. We are aware of the chord of the difficulty which attends the endets of the difficulty which attends the endets. Platforms has the clear that they have come to be viewed with a rage that they are allied, expending or the conventual of the double of the difficulty which attends the endets. Platforms has the clear that they are allied, every the endets. Platforms has the clear that they are allied, every the endets. Platforms has the clear that they are allied, every the endets. Platforms has the clear that a watch-dog is not so that they are allied, every the endets. Platforms has the clear that a watch-dog is not so that they are allied, every the endets. Platform has the clear that a watch-dog is not so that they are allied, every the endets of the clear that a watch-dog is not so that

mittee of the Constitutional Union ardor of expected success or inflamed have not created, and which human divided and distracted country, and no stax must have been increased seven Party, to the People of the United by the zeal of opposition. But there wisdom may not prevent. are, nevertheless, junctures when hon- We have pointed out the chief source true patriot than "the Union, the of adhering to the same policy until The political aspect of the country at any sacrifice of prejudice, or opin- have sufficiently shown that neither of the laws."

est-hearted citizens will be prepared, of the present agitation, and think we constitution, and the enforcement of the debt is paid which existed when it have sufficiently shown that neither of the laws." ion, to perform this duty to their coun- the two parties who are now seeking Fellow-citizens, the task that has the a peculiar appropriateness in maktry. It is the policy of the dominant to obtain the control of the Govern- been allotted to us is performed. We ling the change in direct reference to of those whom disapprobation, indiffer management of public affairs. The our opinion, the country may be rest, the internal improvements and other ence, or disgust force into the posi- only way to rescue the country from cued from its perilous position. It is developments of wealth in our State. tion of neutrals in political warfare, their hands is to organize a party for you to determine whether you will all necessarily occurs that these in-The ordinary tactics of parties teach whose cardinal principle shall be :- pursue that path, or continue in one provements affect certain localities them to discourage those whom they To remove the subject of slavery from in which, however the approaching more than others. They enchance cannot enlist. But the fact is demon- the arena of party polities, and leave struggle may terminate, may lead touthe value of property in their vicinity, strable that the numbers who occupy it to the independent control of the victory but not to place; to a beging that was valuable before; they make pecially at the present time, constitute unbiased action of the judiciary; ration of harmony.

To remove all obstacles from the due WASHINGTON, Feb. 22, 1860. a most influential position of the whole To remove all obstacles from the due people. If the investigation could be and faithful execution of the provi-What has produced these general would result in disclosing the fact that, slaves; as parties are now constituted, little To cultivate and expand the resourless than a million of voters will be ces of the country by such protection ticipation in the coming election .- is compatible with the general welfare Tim so glad that you've come, ma'am.' ifested a design, in the movements of The old Whig strength of the country and equitable to all; will be found to furnish no small con- To maintain peace, as far as possied to take sides in recent elections To guard and enforce the supremawith one or the other of the opponent cy of the laws by an impartial and divisions, acknowledge but scant feal- strict administration of the powers ty to their new leaders; and the great- granted by the Constitution; Constitution and the restoration of lost er and happiness; and the assault of the traditional poli- ennial blessings to the people. try (the Democratic and Republican) cy by which that party achieved its Let these principles be taken to the

In the American party, to which as their public duty.

of the country in the hands of those make it most effective: en to the resolve of an effort to pro- he is nominated:

ing ears, or fail to rouse the national vention itself, or in such other manner ity to this question, the fact that he she thinks him in duty bound to supthese parties are now preparing for a honest and thoughtful citizen within ing, may appoint.

to the significant fact, that a conven- gladness back to every good man's fire- experience of the insufficiency of Con- though the principle of ad valored one of our trains and, with a self-satis-By-and-by Mr. and Mrs. Alair went tion has been called by one of these side, will withhold its hand from the ventions, to feel no little distrust of taxation would remain true, its import fied air, appropriated a scat. When and with a smile and a kiss she met to house-keeping, and they took little parties to select a candidate for the labor? That this generation of Amer- these bodies, might prefer some other tance would sink into comparative it; the Conductor applied to him for his Jane, now an orphan, to live with them, office of Chief Magistrate of the Union ican citizens, awakened by the clamor mode of nomination, if a better could significance. Why Kate, how tired you look and if there was one grace more than from which, by the necessary logic of that threatens the integrity of our now be adopted. But in the present After the disease is removed, we the car, the unknown gentleman had have you done a great deal of walking another that Kate prayed the child its construction, fifteen States of that Union, and conscious of its faculty to emergency, when delay would render should care but little about the reme- a thousand and one unimportant ancommand the ending of mad debate, any attempt to make a nomination for dy. But if this view of the subject to noying questions to propound, to all Kate blushed and smiled, but decep- Jane's growing beauty of character, and Solemnly impressed with these facts, and to re-establish the foundations of the coming election useless, we are correct, every act of our Legislature, of which, as was expected, the Contion was not part of her nature, and her constant gratitude, proved a con- a number of gentlemen from different a healthful, just, and benignant ad- persuaded they will acquiesce in the revising our revenue laws, from the ductor made a respectful reply, Byhe replied:
'Yes, Henry, I walked all the way ome.'
'You should not have done that,' said
'You should not have done that,' said cently assembled in the city of Wash- cur the everlasting shame of passively the ordinary and accustomed composi- ington to deliberate on means for a looking on upon the demolition of this tion of Conventions is exposed. It will ed in 1849. At that time, as we have spend all your money, so that you The population of the Russian Em- verting dangers to which they may fabric of confederated States? that be confined to the single duty of se- shown heretofore, our revenues week and said—"I say, cap'n, where do this generation will prove itself so false lecting the candidates from a number derived from taxes on real estate and you water your horse again?"-"We Well I suppose I must tell, said States. Of these one million are nomeeting, that immediate steps should when it has the power to forbid, the the several States as worthy of the few other subjects. Now if the same here and the Jackasses about twenty Kate, with another blush. 'I did have bles, twelve millions are commoners, be taken to organize a "Constitutional destruction of this glorious heritage first effice in the Government; and it system was to prevail until the final miles beyond," impatiently replied the just one sixpence left, and was going to ride up, when such a poor little girl—

'Yes, that's it, I know what's coming.

Why, Kate you make the very mischief among the poor people and my chief among the poor people and my constitution of this grand the constitution of this grand the constitution of the same subjects that were then taxed and no other, and the constitution of this grand the constitution of the same subjects the taken to organize a "Constitution of the same such immortal memories clustering a curring opinion of several State Conductor. "Well," said the stranger out of this enterprise, taxation should be curring opinion of several State Conductor. "Well," said the stranger out of this enterprise, taxation should be the continued on the same subjects that were then taxed and no other, the constitution of all the debts growing curring opinion of several State Conductor. "Well," said the stranger out of this enterprise, taxation should be the continued on the same subjects that were then taxed and no other, and the constitution of all the debts growing curring opinion of several State Conductor. "Well," said the stranger out of this enterprise, taxation should be curring opinion of several State Conductor. "Well," said the stranger out of the millions will be curring opinion of several State Conductor. "Well," said the stranger out of the millions of freemen, with the debts growing the conductor. "Well," said the stranger of the curring opinion of several State Conductor. "Well," said the stranger of the curring opinion of several State Conductor. "Well," said the stranger of the curring opinion of several State Conductor.

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driven out of the sphere of active par- to every useful pursuit and interest as

tribution to this mass. Even those of ble, and honorable relations to all na-

er number of them will, it is believed, To respect the rights and reverence be prompt to join their old comrades the Union of the States as the vital in rallying to a conservative field to source of present peace and prosperifight a new battle for the cause of the ty, and surest guarantee of future pow-

harmony. Large numbers of the old To teach reconciliation, fraternity Democratic party, who withdrew from and forbearance, as the great national

have been the chief actors in this fatal former triumphs, would, we have no hearts of those who pledge themselves ride home that God had nelped her to contest, if not its authors. Whether doubt, supply a powerful reinforce- to the support of the party, and let

both of them occasionally employed it gave birth, and which has been active ures should be adopted with as little cessary thereto in our State Constitute in the endeavor to establish an inter- delay as possible, such as will afford tion, must be considered in the light mediate power between the contending an opportunity to the party to exert of a practical question, and all the of taxation, then we ought to adopt it, ly reached a tenement house, in the base- sufficient to note that the mind of the ing forces that have engrossed the a controlling influence on the approach- jections to such a change should be field, will be found a very large ele- ing election, and to select candidates fairly met, whether such objection cised by this contest to the service of ment of conservative strength to in- upon whom its vote may be effectually may appear to us frivolous or other

If we add to all these that mass of vention be immediately held in each with for slight, or transient causes quiet unobtrusive citizens, who have State, which shall assume the duty of but we have shown that taxation always shunned the turmoil of politi- embodying the whole conservative meet the necessary demands of

who, in the ordinary condition of the That each of these Conventions shall is what they have a right to expect in of a revenue law on principles of equnational progress, were most ambitious make a nomination of two candidates levving taxes, and that under the prise ality—at all events, now is the time their fellow men as to feel no concern from those most eminent and approve ciple cannot be adopted, and therefore in the question of supremacy of party, ed in public esteem, one of which can-but whom the extraordinary incentives didates, at least, shall be a citizen of as necessary as the change in on? of a crisis like the present must awak- some other State than that, in which revenue system. We have also no

by their combination, to form a great sideration of a General Convention, the Senate of our State Legislature! otism of its principles and objects .- National Executive Committee, which weeks ago, in the Wilmington Jours Moreover, it is only just to the two General Convention shall be empow- nal:

gas began to blaze out of the windows The little girl's mother did not get sectional struggle far exceeding in vi- the broad confines of this Union, every A Convention constituted in accorshe reached her home. She had been well again; but before she died, Kate olence any that has yet occurred, the true son of the republic at home and dance with this plan, we think, would upon that debt semi-annually, and to swell again; but before she died, Kate olence any that has yet occurred, the true son of the republic at home and dance with this plan, we think, would upon that debt semi-annually, and to swell again; but before she died, Kate olence any that has yet occurred, the married only a short time, and she told her about Jesus, and won her to results of which may be disastrous to every brother of our lineage abroad, be satisfactory to all parts of the counis filled with dismay at the sudden rup- try, and altogether competent to the cipal as it falls due, is the great final thinks he can take some liberties. We As an indication of the character of ture of the national concord, can it be duty of a discreet and judicious selectical question for our consideration and have a case in point: their boarding house, she felt more than words. Even little Jane she taught to this struggle, of its objects and possi- that the power which is able to pour tion of candidates. The people, who immediate action. Remove this neces a rough-looking perble consequences, we need only point oil upon the troubled waters, and bring have so much reason, in their habitual sity for increased taxation, and ar sonage entered a second class car on pennies—they are the most ungrateful set in the world.'

But,' said Kate, carnestly, 'she was such a delicite, half-clothed, and I am such a delicite and increased on cach of them in the commination. And as it will and increased on cach of them in the commination. And as it will and increased on cach of them in the commination. And as it will and increased on cach of them in the commination. And as it will and increased on cach of them in the commination. And as it will and increased on cach of them in the commination. And as it will and increased on cach of them in the commination. And as it will and increased on cach of them in the commination. And as it will and increased on cach of them in the commination. And as it will and increased on cach of them in the commination. And as it will and increased on cach of them in the commination. And as it will be commination. And as it will

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From the Franklin Observer. Advalorem Taxation-4. The change proposed to be made i

wise. We have admitted that ex To this end we propose that a Con- Constitution ought not to be tampered ticed the objection, that such a change

threatening aspect of affairs, will unite with the only party which holds out to That this General Convention shall adopted as the true policy of the Stati; no little trouble by those who patron-

such a delicate, half-clothed, and, I am afraid, half-starved little street sweeper—'

we find the next negislature, and ertor, maining he had waked up the care of the whole world?

ces offend the public wish by selecting ery subsequent one adding new subsequent one adding ible folly of our quarrel. ed by, the country. amount levied on all subjects, with and after pretending to drink, returnheld up his hands in mock horror; why,
Kate, they pick up handfuls of money

We suppose that the man who, in zens, that we approach this task with pest of excitement. Two great politions that had been observed before treat.—Atlanta American.

One Dollar a square for the first week, and I wenty-five Cents for every week thereafter Sixteen lines or less will make a square. beductions made in favor of standing matteras follows: someon: but afogues of

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before, and they attract capital and enterprize from a distance, thus caus-JOHN J. CRITTENDEN. Ky., Chairman ling the sections through which our rail roads and important works pass, to out-strip the less favored portions of the State, in the acquisition of wealth and in the general progress of human improvement. These advantages are the direct re-

sult of that legislation which caused our State to be in debt, and shall not those who enjoy them assist in paying that debt in proportion to the value of their property even though such property had no existence until after the debt was contracted? And indeed the owner of real estate has it to do. If his lands are increased in value four fold, he is taxed on it accordingly. But if the slave property is equally enchanced in value, no change is to be made as to its tax until the debt is paid and the necessity for increased taxation shall have passed away. No -If ad valorem taxation is incorrect in principle, if it be not the true poliey of North Carolina to tax her citizens in proportion to the value of their property, this should be shown by meeting the direct question, and showing its injustice, unfairness or whatever other unfavorable bearing it would have on our citizens. If on the other hand, it be the true policy of our State, and the correct principle of and we should have it now. Now is the time its benefits would be felt." And if the Constitution stands in the way of its adoption now-then now is the time to remove the restriction from the Constitution. And if the Constitution cannot be changed in a moment, and we must wait the regular course of things, first to change the Constitusequence to our people, that equal tion and then to arrange the details the ease will admit, and the end will be attained two years sooner than it can be if put off for the present. We can gain nothing by patiently waiting. Time will not effect the change. The teet the threatened safety of the con- That these two candidates from each would add to the strength the caster issue must be met. Action is necesfederacy, we have elements sufficient State shall be submitted to the con- portion of the State already has to sary, and the chances of success are as THE WATER TO THE MACON, POL

> A Conductor Sold. Conductors of railway passenger of an enormous State debt within a times happens, however, that some

ticket, and whenever he passed through