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RICH AND POOR -- A MOTHER'S STORY.

Oh! mine was but a perjured faith, And mine a broken vow, Else he I loved, and who loved me, Were here beside me now.

"Come hither, Hanne, my poor, proud

now and then a star flashing through them, selt and all his haughty race. racter. like the gleam of a giant's burnished "I married him. The ceremony was

my mather called me to her side.

half sornestaffy:

Morgan Philips' wife?"
"No manima, I ame young yet."

Now, Hanne, if you did not mean to "ed "The lids closed over those earnest Flag.

him, was this right f"

loves you, also, and I will not counsel wildly to her heart, then releasing me, she Your own heart will be your safest continued : guide, if you will only follow it; only, lanne Start, my child, do not let ambition, sower, luxury, anything, tempt you Not with the worship of the dead, but he to marry without love. The retribution was proud of me, and strove to make me happy. He suffered much. The wife, er drew her shawl about her and shud-whose head rested on his bosom, slept in

to confess your father's faults or mine, arms of the dead. I pitied him, but my ture of the beautiful being who died that born. He had learned to seek his happi-I might live, but she passed from earth ness other where. I did not trouble my ere she had clasped me to her breast. I was self to inquire the nature of his pursuits, my father's idol, but at fifteen he died and for I was grateful to be left alone. When left me poor. He had been wealthy, but you were put into my arms I rained tears after my mother's death he had trusted of blessing over you, thanking God that his fortune to a faithless steward, and 1 my heart could love still. was left scarcely above want.

and I knew it well. The face that met say:

See Perhaps this child will win her love to the say in my gaze, and I stood before my mirrior, was brightly, bewilderingly lovely. I to me. God grant we may be happier.' Court Orders for divorce of husband and wife. er's cottage. Very tenderly they cherhigher che.

Live and the said. I shall die to strange feeling to come over you all at the said. The said of the

had never promised in so many words to spoke again, with softened tone; be his bride; but for many months he will katrine, forgive me. Perhaps you myself on a low stool at her feet. The His suffice was the sunshine of my existing the people to regular t The earpets with its dark, rich, colors, idolized my beauty, and he was a noble, you in my arms, and cried: looked warm and comfortable in the dim glorious man. Still his pre-cace had to: " Go! do not touch me! I leathe you, house like a sentinel. I had been a long rank his love could give me—the state time loved by one good and noble, and by mansion, and the old name. It was more than worthy. He was like some a long struggle between love and ambiguity poet-artist's conception of morning, with them, but at length I laid my hand on his lateful lips called me wife."

"Then, holding you still, I sank down head that could give me—the state terms I have suffered, ever since your hard that roused him. He pointed to the hateful lips called me wife."

"Then, holding you still, I sank down head to his lateful lips called me wife."

"Then, holding you still, I sank down head to head t pression of bold, fearless truth in his him that heart and soul were long ago times memory of a kiss of fire upon my

his way into my heart. I loved him, stony, hopeless sorrow in his blue eyes faint by the sharp report of a pistol.—though I had hardly acknowledged it to was more bitter than the most terrible. Your father was dead. Hanne, do not myself. He was poor, and I-I had but words. His mother was as kind as ever, quite hate me. I have loved you, sufmy proud old name, and the ruined man but I could see the hot tears fall upon bred for you, lived in your life. If my sion and wasted patrimony of the race of the bridal garments she was making. crime was great, the punishment of my Stuarts.

And I, oh Hanne, I shudder, looking life-long remorse is terrible!" Another lover came, and this one was back through all these years, at the bare I clasped her bowed figure in my arms noble. The gold lay yellow and deep thought of my silent agony. I believe I and pressed my lips again and again to and shinning in his iron coffers, and the was more beautiful than ever. My eyes her flushed brow; shuddering the while broad lands that called him master were wieldly bright, and my check flushed at the thought that terrible as had been green and fair. If Morgan Philips was ed like wine a hundred years old, munt her fate, even so might have been mine radiant with the beauty of morning, this ling over a silver goblet. My bridgersome, but for the story and its warning. Oh, other one, this Hunt Hennesly, was the liked the impassive coldness of manners, how much dearer my heart acknowledg personification of some stormy night, not I do not think he ever dreamed that I ed her in the utter hopelessness of fearful wet rain of tears, but black, dark and did not love him, and my stateliness accorraw than she had ever been in what I

armor. I loved Morgan Philips, but Hunt over, and he had turned to kiss his wife Hennesly's wilder nature possessed a for the first time, when a shrick rang. There was a quick ring at the door. strange charm for my adventurous im-through the church, a piercing, terrible My mother gathered about her the heavy agination. With him, I could realize eve shrick. Then there was a heavy fall, and folds of her shawl, and, turning on me the

table, with its fresh biscuit and elotted py, dearest, for an angel whispers, you fore the evening was over, Morgan Philtream, brought visions of washing dishes and scouring knives; the blue-eyed little said you loved me, but I know it. I know rand was to say farewell. Sitting beside tero had himself no fortune -nothing but ried her. He is now the happy father of have denounced and slandered me to seek tervals. He told them that he was not ones of my rocking, however fast the that my dying love is more to you than me, with my hand in his, he murmured: his sword. Of an honest but obscure fam several healthy, ugly children, and grows to prevent me from heing heard in my unprepared for their conduct. The had a cradle jagged, would cry, and my er all this bright, fiving world, and I am go ... Hanne, but I will not stay and see ily, be has had always the good sense not apace in uggliness himself."

im, was this right?"

eves, peacefully as a child lies down to dream; the golden head grew cold upon my bosom. I was alone with my dead! "I know, dear, that Hunt Hennesly My mother paused, and clasped me

dered; albeit the room was warm .- her dre, as upon another heart, mixed in Her voice seemed husky when she said : with grave-mould. When he clasped his I will tell you, iny poor girl, a story arms about her, ever between their fold-of my own youth. I had not thought ing and her slender waist were those cold and God knows which were heaviest; but very soul was sick unto death; I could von need the lesson, and you shall have not feign a love my heart could never feel. it. I was motherless. I have seen a pic- It was two years, Hanne, before you were

" As I lay in silence, with shut eyes. as left scarcely above want.
"I was very beautiful the world said, holding you on my heart, I heard him

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Was brightly, bewilderingly lovely. I to me. God grant we may be napper.

and in proportion to 1 square: Making 24 or 24 square is the space of the square is the sq regal to for I, charged in proportion to the whole, of the whole, of the whole, it is a fractional part.

I loved! Hanne, you have never known you. I would hold you in my arms hour blue, or the was dead or alive.

Granted to those who advertise regularly through the life of my life. And he I loved was should have been your father. One night, of this lying so than When he stood father than the life of my life. Three dollars for appounding candidates for office. Poor. Allen Gracme was fatherless like as I held you thus, my husband entered.

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1.7 Persons sending in advertisements are requested to state the number of meeticus required; and if it is wished they should escape the least space pessible, write upon the back the word close. Otherwise they will be put up in the usual style and charged my face, in the care with which his blue eyes would rest upon the sake, for the sake of our innocent child, but oh, you deserve little close; oh, woo could sell yourself for station. my face, in the care with which he anticoman! who could sell yourself for station, ipated my wishes; and the very intona when your very being was another's?

Graeme had never asked my love, and I you to my heart. For five minutes he

had believed me all his own, and get, did not know your own heart until it was when your father first visited the cot too late. Let not our last parting be in tage, his eyes caught my face, with a anger. I have done you many wrongs, though my own near would not look mind has been taken complete possession. kind of questioning sadness. Time pas but I have suffered terribly. God will like an enemy. What I felt I never can of by the weeds of idleness. He has never expected meeting of last night was the Come hither, frame, my poor, prome sed on, and seven weeks more benefit me linds me, and He is merciful. Katrine, tell, but if my life would have saved this. I believe I should have given it. I back, I cannot see by what circumstance are seen back, I cannot see by what circumstance are seen by what circumstance are seen, sorrowful voice, and I crossed this change was brought about. I wor the room in the winter twilight, and threw the principle of allowing the people to regu-

handsome features, and a look of loving vielded up in passionate adoration to forehead-of seeing your baby face covtenderness about his pleasant month.— another—and yet I became his bride.— cred with passionate caresses, and of beHe was all sunshine, and he had shone— "Allan never repreached me, but the ing roused from the darkness of my long

wet rain of tears, but black, dark and did let with the lefty pride of him had supposed the cold perfectness of chaterible with heavy tempest-clouds, with corded well with the lefty pride of him had supposed the cold perfectness of chaterible with heavy tempest-clouds, with

how beautiful she had been in years past, It was a ballad we had sung many light and cagerness, of morning sunshine ocratic pride which showed itself so grace-bow be. she still was, with her great, times together, when the stars were climb-broke over his face then. But the rest is fully in the palace of kings. There is or with black eyes. She looked stead ing up into the quiet sky, and I sang it my secret. I am Mrs. Morgan Philips nothing in all this, certainly, which Is at me for a moment, and then said, now, to the soul which was so soon to now. Then of Hunt Hennesly some amounts to absolute proof that Espartero clumb above the stars, above the sky, even times, standing among the proudest and will be equal to the mission assigned to My child, have you promised to be to the footstool of the great white throne, noblest of the land, but his name brings him. And yet a man's antecedent con-* He looked at me with floods of light swell-with it no regrets. Dearer than the bright-duct is one of the elements that serve but "No, manima, I am young yet." ing into his large blue eyes. Every more est skies of far-off Italy are the blue eyes to enable the world to form a judgment that meet my own so lovingly; sweeter of his future conduct.—Siecle.

not promised, you have let him see for fiful, till I was frightened at its unuttera- than the whole world's homage the tones these mouths that you loved hir - that ble glory. I ceased, and his low voice which murmur, as I stand among my his presence at your side was welk e. whispered - Katrine - Heaven!' idols - "my wife, my beloved?" - True idols-"my wife, my beloved "-- True

MISCELLANEOUS.

KILLING A RUSSIAN-THE FIRST SENSATION.

his first service as a soldier, having been which are so rainous to the young.

fistance from the beach, to keep the coast clear whilst the boat's crew made prizes led the advancountry well, and a troop of them show- grades him who is engaged in it. ed in advance. We were ordered to fire, I took steady aim and fired on my man at about sixty yards. He fe'l like a stone. At the same time a broadside from the went in amongst the rees, and the enemy disappeared, we could scarcely tell how. I felt as though I must go up to

of him lying so, than wher he stood fawound and also from his month every when your very being was another st.

when your very being was another st.

"I knew his reproaches were just, and

"I knew his reproaches were just, and his eyes looked so big and

I sat still, in my defiant silence, holding

Graeme had never asked my love, and I

that I have a faint, indis man the second hoat, and then he point A correspondent of the Aberdeer cealed-poorfellow, he little thought how cant fact, that ugly men have been alhe grass and left him

sians, and the rest of them-but all that a delusion lost a friend of mine a wife, seemed so far of, and the dead man' so and with her a corpulent fortune. His

ESPARTERO -

ery dream of my so dreaming youth-I Allan, my Allan, was borne senseless appealing glance of her tearful eyes, pass least, but not looking more than fifty, he dation. Goose! he should have gloried want is to present that measure in its true famous appeals which for weeks have could cross the Eastern desert, bivonac through the crowd. My husband might, ed from the room, even as Hunt Hennes bears on his lefty, forehead, in his black in the longitude of the organ. He arrive light. I know that considerable excited been made to them by their organ in this among Bedonins, stand among the ruins have suspected, when he saw my anguish, by entered. He knelt at my feet; he eye, and on his beloved; he was ment exists in this city, respecting the city. When ever he approached the subamong begonins, stand among the runs have suspected, when he saw my angulas, by entered. He kneel at my leet; he eye, and on his beloved; he was not at my leet; he eye, and on his beloved; he was not at my leet; he eye, and on his beloved; he was not at my leet; he eye, and on his beloved; he was not at my leet; he ever he approached the sub-of Jorusalem, and weep over the fallen that he was more than the brother I had whispered pleadingly of the future his smile, a great appearance of kindness, with her in the same parlor. He looked grandeur of Greece and Rome withhim called him, but he said nothing. He care should make so bright, and involunting the care should make so bright and involunting the care shou on the stormy Helrides, and follow the track of the old Norsemen across the Northern sea. With Morgan Philips what should I share?

Tendered, he is the first of all the living will intrude themselves at unseasonable as any paper in this city ever published became confused. He had est tone, "I have heard that to night the postponed ustil from his clasp.

Spanish commanders. He issues and has any paper in this city ever published became confused. He had est tone, "I have heard that to night that the not long to wait. My beloved had here which has made the distinctions of this troops suffering from want of supplies, member, and its hue was of a fiery red. rendered, he is the first of all the living will intrude themselves at unseasonable ed this measure, but never till this day meeting, collected and formed into a com-"Love," answered tremblingly the low ken a blood-vessel in his fall, and the world seem of little moment in contrast Espartero often engaged his private for To his excited fancy it seemed like a com- free, by act of Congress. I will read most denunciary language. They kept voice in my heart, and I saw a vision of a fourth day he died. Theld his hand as with a calm, true love, which shall last tune towards the contractors. It is in that et

rant fancy turned with a sight of relief to ing where no shadow falls. Kiss me, you given to another. I leave you to to deny his origin. One day during his the other picture—the lullaby which the Katrine, and then sing me one of our dear your brighter destiny." peaceful Meliterranean was singing to old songs.

There wasn't much pride left in my na Vista, and an incle and two female those ever quiet children—the summer "I had kissed him many times before heart then, and I bowed my head upon comins of the regent were amounced.

I had kissed him many times before heart then, and I bowed my head upon comins of the regent were amounced.

The uncle was a grand source at Bue na Vista, and an incle and two female upon comins of the regent were amounced. There wasn't much pride left in my na Vista, and an uncle and two female of childhood, but now-new, I kissed him that only ears of love could catch the in La Mancha, and his daughters dress-

LEARNING A TRADE.

It is a lamentable fact that too many side appearance, seeming to forget that it had climbed up on the large central re- asked was the correctness of that princiis the heart that constitutes the gentleman, volving wheel to which the cogs are at-ple denied. and that the raiment a man wears is no It would be difficult (says a London more a test of gentility than the beard paper) to find in the whole range of fic- that he wears upon his face. Labor and n, a more affecting incident than is gentility are not antagonists; and the con- wheel. In his boyish thoughtlessness, not is the principle of the Nebraska bill. contained in the following extract from a nection between them in their true meanletter written by a British seaman, now ing is so close, that they are almost insepserving in the Baltic, to his wife, who re- arable. We do not pretend to say that sides in the neighborhood of Boston, in every man who labors is a gentleman, but Lincolnshire. The letter is dated "Han-labor is necessary to develop the good go Roads, May 22," and is published at traits of the heart, and prevent idleness length in the Boston Guardian. It was from planting the weeds of dissipation, sent on shore with a boat's crew of ma- great men are hard workers; and in no rines to silence a fort and take some other way could they have attained the position they hold. The most despised "We dispersed a few handred yards calling may be made honorable by the honor of its professors; nor will any trade tunately for them, they possess the only candidate who was on the Buffalo plat-

of the guns. The enemy had the advan-tage of the wood, and also knowing the Let not parents who almost compel their sons to spend their time in idleness and consequent debauchery and dissipation, or who teach their sons to believe that labor degrades them, and that the until the age of fourteen intended to lend a far. The whig party in all the free States in knowledge of a mechanical trade is a stain mer's life. knowledge of a mechanical trade is a stain mer's life. His early education was agricultured in the wilmost provi-on character, ever complain of disappoint- al. At the age of four, it is said, he read a book so, and the exclusion of slavery in all the ed hopes in their children. The destiny of ballads, which developed a lifelong passion for Territories. Consequently they, too, were of the child is, to some extent in the hands the greations of imaginative genius; at the age in favor of the repeal of the Missouri of the parent, and depends greatly upon of twelve he read with great absorbing interest, compromise. The whig party and the the principles inculcated by them. How Edwards on the will, and at the age of four free soilers and abolitionists all having many a poor, idle, hesitating, erring out-cast is now creeping and crawling his way man, he learned the four conjugations of Latin democratic party nominated Lewis Cass, through the world, who might have held up his head and looked the world in the in three days was master of the grammar. He who had previously proclaimed that that

him that-

" Honor and fame from no condition rise. Act well your part, there all the honor lies." Mechanics are often sneered at by a SENATOR DOUGLAS IN CHICAGO. the Missouri compromise. He said that me-I shall never forget it. He was a certain class of pop-gun gentry, because fine—I shall never lorger it. He was a fine young fellow not more than five and twenty. I went down on my knees be acquainted with a mechanical trade. The man who does this is no honor to the race though my own heart would burst. He of humanity; a mere popinjay, whose speak, the blood poured out so, I knew storms that they must meet ere they have Judge Douglas would address his conit would soon be over. I am not asham sailed far upon the voyage of life. Then stituents. never shed d tear, and I couldn't help it. that may gather over them in future life, to its fiendish instinct, issued, as a last ef-

. Mudison Visitor EGILY MEN.

I had shot him down. I was wondering most invaribly successful suitom, while how I could leave him to dis and no one pretty little figures, scented like the rose, near him, when he had something like a and attired like the bly, too frequently meet convulsion for a moment, and then his with disappointment. In support of this face rolled over and without a sigh he was theory, he instances the success of Vul-If my gone. I trust the Almighty has received can with Venus, Ancas with Dido, Ulvsis soul. I laid his head gently down on ses with Penelope, and crook backed Ri-It seemed so chard with Lady Anne; but adds :-"i strange when I looked at him for the last ly men, however, sometimes entertain the I somehow thought of everything erroneous opinion that their ugliness is I had heard about the Turks and the Rus-disagreeable to the opposite sex. Such

good sense, elegance, native wit - nay, his very ugliness had so won upon her tender heart that the prize was almost rea-His strongly marked eyebrows, the dy for his grasp. The stars were shining steady regard of his eye, his slightly clos- and soft winds were breathing when our ed hips, and the width of his chin, an ugly man prepared himself for the final nonnee that no oscilliations are to be looked act "popping the question." He consulted and Kansas act. (Groans and cheers.) as New York, Ohio, Penns and or in him when once his will has been and illinois combined. declared. Espartero commands respect her residence, and found, to his chagrin, ment which you will ask the authority [During thus far of his remarks, he was by other physical and moral qualities,- that his probose is was unusually hideous. Of middle height, sixty years of age at This threw him into considerable trepi- respectful response. (Cheers.) All I olition rowdies, incited theroto by the in-

Underground Railroad. The St. Loupapers complain of the great African exodus from that city by the "underground railroad" to Chicago, which has "It shall be Hung Hennesly;" and then my mother called me to her side.

It shall be Hung Hennesly; and then the wild, passionate kisses of women to the wind passionate kisses thave been ascertained; a number of steamboats are charged with conniving ernment. at the escape of negroes, and some of the citizens of St. Louis are said to have furnished them with means of conveyance. D. resumed by saying that the attempt to read.

but to the proud it is a stambling block, ed. A good cause needed no violence to Douglas withdrew from the stand.

He was about eight or nine years of age. With feelings of profound sorrow line of 36 30; therefore the whole aboliwe extend them our cordial sympathy. tion and free soil party who voted for Wansboro' Register. Van Buren in 1848, voted for the repeal Winnsboro Register.

BOYS READ THIS.

face with an unblanching eye, if his parents had given him a trade, and taught dent Dwight. His printed volumes are not less than twenty, and his reviews and essays fill more than two thousand octave pages.

From the Chicago Times.

During the afternoon the Tribune, true fort to create a disturbance, and inflamatory handbill, headed by the exciting words: Illinois resolutions were adopted instruct-"ORGANIZATION OF THE DRISH BODY GUARD." Asserting that an Irish body guard had these compromise measures to all future been organized to prevent Americans an territorial government, on both sides of the

produced by this and other be seen hereafter.

announced.

south part of North Market Hall.

port of the speech. What follows is but slavery, or not, both north and south of out the merest skeleton of what was said: the line.

night to explain to you the provisions of south of the line ! that the bill leaves the American people purpose of preventing him from speak-

the crowd, intorrupting him for some was asked by some of the orderly citizens time.) When order was restored Judge present, but the mob refused to let it be

Melancholy Accident. The announce- defend it. He said he knew his rights ment in yesterday's paper of the death of the youngest son of Mr. Theo. S. DuBose He knew that threats of personal violence parents consider the learning of a mechanical trade a disgrace and labor igno-ble—worthy only of a slave, and send out their sons into the world an encumbrance occurred in the most heart-rending man- the speaker, he read the 14th section of rather than useful members of society. ner. We learn that in pursuing his sports the act, that slavery was not legislated People too often judge men by their out- he had wandered to the gin-house, and into or excluded from the territories. He

tached—this, in its revolution, passed in about two inches of the lower end of one Judge D.—Then you deny the right of the upright pieces that sustain the band of the people to self-government. That heeding the imminent danger of his posi- The great objection you have is the retion, he was carried around, and dreadful peal of the Missouri compromise. (Cries to relate, had his neck crushed under the of yes, yes.) Well: what was the Misupright piece, producing instantaneous souri compromise? It was the prohibition of slavery north of a line, and the recognition of slavery south of that line All who were acquainted with the mild- Was there, he asked, a man in this crowd ness and gentleness of his disposition, and in favor of recognizing slavery south of the uncommon vigor and sprightliness of any line? (Tremendous cheering.) He his young intellect, will know what a sad would show that the abolitionists and free bereavement it has been to his affect soilers, in 1848, were pledged to the retionate parents, brothers and sisters. For peal of the Missouri compromise; the effectual alleviation to affliction-a firm form was pledged for the total prohibifaith in the wisdom of the Supreme Rn- tion of slavery in all the territories of the

of the Missouri compromise. Having disposed of the free soilers and abolition-The Professor Stuart was a farmer's son, and ists, he desired to give them company .compromise was unconstitutional, and he received the votes of the democratic par-Who then, in 1848, was in favor of the Missouri compromise?" Not one of the crowd around him. (A voice-Stephen A. Douglas.) Well then, said he, Great Gathering of the Citizens-Abo. in 1848 he had offered the Missouri com-lition Rioters Victorious-The Sena. promise as a settlement of the slavery

tor Refused a Hearing—Free Speech
Repuliated in a Free City—Anarchy
in Chicago.

During the whole of vesterday, the he said, was because it had been repudiples of the compromise measures of 1850. The Illinois Logislature endorsed the principles of these measures, and in the House of Representatives of the Legislature of ing him to vote to apply the principle of tering or participating in the meeting. line. That resolution (which he read) was nefarious means on the public mind will four. Not a representative from Cook

county voted against it. He did not une seen hereafter.
I consequence of the extreme heat of derstand the justice of the Whig party, the weather, it was deemed advisable to who voted or dodged on these resolutions hold the meeting on the outside of the of instruction, to complain of his obeying hall instead of the interior, as had been them. After further discussing this point, Mr. Douglas continued his remarks. He At early candle-light a throng of eight said that in answer to the question why thousand persons had assembled at the he introduced the Nebraska bill, he did so because it was right-because it was At the time announced the Mayor of in accordance with the principles of the Chicago called the assembly to order, and compromise measures of 1850, and be-Judge Douglas then addressed the meet- cause he had been instructed to do so by We have been unable to prepare the Legislature of this State. He did so in time for this morning's paper a full re- because he desired the people to exclude

Fellow citizens: I come before you to- A voice asked how much territory was

the act of Congress known as the Nebras- Judge D. responded-Territory as large ka and Kansas act. (Groans and cheers.) as New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indi-

for, I assure you I will make a kind and frequently interrupted by the gang of abthe 14th section of the bill to you, by up this disgraceful proceeding until after-which you will see that the act itself de-

own behalf. (Tremendous cheering.) I day or two since received a written letter say that I have been charged with legis, by the secretary of an organization framlating slavery into free Territory. I say ed since his arrival in this city, for the in the territory free to decide that ques-tion for themselves. ing. This organization required that he should leave the city or keep silent; and A Voice. We knew that before, if he disregarded this notice, the organiments, having their agents in St. Louis, was raise. Oreal encering.) trained gang to execute upon him their of the people to regulate their own gov- murderons pledge. The letter having (Great noise was here made in been but imperfectly heard, its reading

Firith is easy to, the humble minded; sire that the truth should not be discuss-