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I know not when the day shall be, I know not when the day shall be,
I know not where our eyes may meet,
What welcome you may give to ma,
Or will your words be sad or sweet.
It may not be till years have passed,
Till eyes are dim and tresses gray—
The world is wide—but, love, at last
Our hands, our hearts, must meet some day.

### THE MATCH LIGHTER.

When the pretty Margarita was confronted with the necessity of choosing between her two lovers, Don Miguel Gomez, the rich overseer of the San Adrian mine, and Manuel Campos, the poor miner, she unhesitatingly chose the latter, for something within her whispered: "Of what good is money without happiness? Riches fly away, but a a good heart cheers us all along the

On the day of the wedding Don Gomez, the rejected, became intoxicated with the spirit of revenge. Forthwith he proceeded to the home of Juan Pedraza, to whom he offered a position in the galera of the mine at \$20 a week if he would follow the happy bridegroom some evening as he came down the mountain and push him over the precipice at Rin-conada. The job was to be done neatly and to look as though it had been an accident.

Now, Juan was lazy, drunken, good for nothing and all that, but he was not the man to commit murder. Gomez therefore went away disappointed, while Juan proceeded to relate what had passed to his wife, Anita, swearing her to solemn secrecy, for he feared the overseer and would not for worlds have this matter get beyond his household.

Alas for a woman's oath! A day had scarce passed ere Margarita knew all, and had she not been discreet enough to keep the secret from her flery young husband there undoubtedly would have been blood-

At first she was very much distinued to improve she deemed that other with faces pale with horror and the overseer had forgotten. It was dismay. not so, however, for the Latred of the man still smoldere? and waited but Gomez. "Why did you do this muran opportunity to break forth. One derous thing?"

a large tree, sheltering the spot from interrogator. the burning rays of the sun and in-

"Santa Maria!" she exclaimed, while a shade passed over her face. Suddenly he remembered that yes-"Oh, my Manuel, why will you not terday the workmen employed in beneath her glance.

give up this dreadful duty? My life is one of constant terror for you. Better to be a simple miner at \$6 than yet had time to explore. With eyes risk your life as a match lighter at made keen by the horror of his positive.

"Look at the villain, look in his face and judge. It was but a year ago that he offered the curgador Perisk your life as a match lighter at made keen by the horror of his positive.

heart," replied the young fellow. "So thought Pedro Bravo, and so, but three months ago, thought Juan Valdez. Ah, when I think of poor Inesita weeping over his mangled

body I grow very fearful, Manuel." "They went to their work with brain muddled with aguardiente. It is not so with me, sweetheart, and besides I hope some time soon to be captain of a mine, and who knows but that I shall one day be an administrador-an overseer and a rich

him as he ate. "Don Jayme, the English director, arrived this morning." Manuel said mine. It is whispered that the over-seer is likely to lose his place."

"Ah, that is good news indeed,"

"Why, little wife, Don Gomez is But, there, my time is up, sweet- the farther wall. heart, and I must return to my du-

he think as he glanced down its the ice cold element and scarcely that when the guilty wretch turned sheer descent of 500 feet that the en-

"You at least seem to be punctual, my man," said the director, glancing

Don Jayme continued:

place confidence. a baleful fire.

Having put on his conical hat, with | pense a lighted candle socketed at the top, Manuel stepped into the bucket and was lowered down the shaft. The were attached to the raising windless and stood ready to draw the bucket swiftly up the shaft. On this depended the safety of the match lighter from the effects of the explosion. Silence reigned, and the horsemen stood waiting for the overseer's sig-

"Now! Now!" shouted Dor Gomez, and instantly the horses were loosed and the circling appara'us quickly drew the bucket to the sur-

"Great God! it's empty," cried the director, paling beneath the sudden "Quick! Quick, men! Down with

it as you value human life!" The anxious men needed no urging. Before he had finished his sentence the bucket was again on its way downward. It had proceeded only a dozen yards or so, however when the roar of the explosion was heard, and a cloud of smoke and dust turbed and exceedingly anxious, but was driven violently up the shart as the weeks and months went by and filled the galera. When this I ad and Manuel's position at the mine con- cleared away, the men stared at each

"You villain!" cried the director to

"He shook the rope. As I live, the On the side of the mountain there rope shook in my hands. I am not was a little notch or shelf, from the to blame." The teeth of the man center of which gushed a cool spring. | chattered, and his frame tremble.! Office :- in -: Hotel :- Gordon. The sides were covered with foliage, with nervous agitation, while his and overhead spread the branches of eyes studiously avoided those of his

Without another word Don Jayme viting the traveler to rest in its re- seized a shovel and sprang into the bucket. Two or three miners folof the hill appeared her bonny head, the shovel to unearth the mangled may call for vengeance upon him!"

before him its tempting contents. mane occupation, let us see what has "There was carelessness, but no "You are early to day, Manuelito. actually become of the object of crime. How is that?" she asked, for it was their search. Manuel had just lightday," he replied, "and the overseer up the shaft. Instantly the murder-

him in the face.

just large enough to admit his body. Shall answer to the great God for it, With a desperate spring he clutched is it not so?" life, expecting at every moment to answer in the aftirmative. Then enhear the thunder of the blast and to sued a painful silence, which was

or smothered in the pent up smoke. jected."

The young wife pleaded no further, but sat on the turf and watched in time, however, he plunged over the sheer edge, and with the roar of the sheer edge, and with the roar of the sheer edge, and with the roar of the growing anxiety which had

sank beneath the surface. than eight or ten vigorous strokes of fierce determination. failed to touch ground, but deeming of you! Back, I say!" pairing. Fine Watch Repairing Manuel, and hate to see you in his it better to keep straight on than to Before a hand could be laid upon around at random he did so, and aft- fled swiftly down the mountain. On very kind to me. But for him I er traversing what seemed to be fully he sped, ever and anon half turning

and her warning to be careful ring-ing in his ears he went merrily up along testing its height by splashing ward the mine. surrounding the mouth of the mine, found that they encountered va- path and staring at him with an exhe found the director, the overseer cancy. Next moment he found he pression of ghastly intensity.

formed the bed of a tiny stream. strength Manuel began to think that Nutley in Boston Herald.

"Aye, too infernally careful," mut- perhaps after all his troubles might tered Don Gomez, not hearing which turn out to his decided advantage. The San Adrian mine was over 200 "I trust the complaints hitherto years old. It has yielded an immade among the townspeople and mense fortune to its early proprie-proprietors about the accidents which tors, and then for some good reason happen here will now have no fur- had been abandoned. There was a ther cause to exist. It is well that tradition of an ancient socabon or we have some one in whom we can adit which had been driven at a vast expense through the mountain to ef-These words, so sweet to Manuel, fect the drainage of the mine. Durwere to Don Gomez gall and worm- ing the many years of the mine's wood. He took them as little less abandonment this adit had of course a tight skin bag, opened at the larger than his dismissal. But bitterer than been neglected. Its external openthis was the thought that his defeat ing had become closed, so that now was his old rival's triumph. Then nothing was known of it but the awoke to full flame the smoldering mere fact of its existence. Should fire of his hate. His swarthy face the passage in which he now stood grow livid, and his eyes flashed with be the lost adit it would save the present proprietors an immense ex-

Cheered by this hope, he advanced carefully along the vaulted way, wading ankle deep in water. As he signal for ascent was the shaking of proceeded the hope grew to convica small rope, one end of which was tion, and forgetting that he was not held by the match lighter and the yet out of danger he laughed aloud. other by the overseer at the pit's The sound was echoed back in such mouth. Two well trained horses an uncanny way as fairly to startle

He had walked, as he judged about 400 yards when he reached a barrier, a mass of earth and stones which he at once set to work to remove. Plying his long knife vigorously, and caring nothing for torn and bleeding hands, he at length came to a large flat stone. Overturning this with a strong push, he was temporarily blinded with a flash of clear sunlight which poured in upon him. Breathing a prayer of thanks to his protecting saint, he tore his way out and looked around him. "Santa Maria!" he exclaimed in surprise, "who would have thought it?the very spot where my little wife meets me with my noontide meal. Here have we been hundreds of times within reach of our fortrace

and did not know it." Meantime the news of the accident had spread through the village, and at length it had reached the ears of Margarita. In a frenzy of agonized excitement she hurried up the moun-

Don Jayme, after an hour's fruitless search, had just reached the shaft when he was accosted by the frantic young wife.

"Where is my husband?" she exclaimed in peremptory tones. "Oh, I know it is all a joke to frighten me. What have I done that you should torment me in this way? Tell me, senor, in God's name, where is my husband?"

'Alas, senora, I would to heaven that it were nothing more than a joke," replied the director. "It is unfortunately too true."

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Treshing snade.

Manuel was seated here humming bottom of the shaft, where they set to work removing the debris of the explosion, expecting at every dig of the shovel to unearth the mangled may call for vengeance upon him!" "Dead! Dead! Then he has been and soon she was standing by his body of the unfortunate young man. "My poor girl, there is no murside opening her basket and setting | Leaving them engaged in their hu- derer," said the director soothingly.

"I'll not believe it!" she screamed not his wont to be there before her. ed the match and turned toward the the hot creole blood flushing in her "There is to be another blast to- bucket when he saw it shooting away cheeks, and her eyes flashing fire. "My Manuel was no sot, no madman wishes to have it fired while the men ous treachery of his old rival flashed to throw away his life like Juan Valupon him. A terrible death stared dez. If he is dead, I accuse Miguel him in the face.

Gomez of his murder." Here she

tion he peered eagerly around, and soon he espied an opening in the rocks three feet over his head and conada. Speak, Juan Pedraza, as you

the jagged edge, drew himself up Juan Pedraza, a wretched looking and through and rushed headlong creature, with haggard face and down the passage. On he sped for bleary eyes, croaked out a trembling

be dashed to earth by the rush of air presently broken by Don Jayme. "Gomez," he said, "this is a serious Suddenly he saw that the passage charge. It is not for me to judge, terminated abruptly in a sheet of water which spread three feet below. man like Don Miguel, whom you re- Unable to check his impetuous course Francisco, take charge of the ac-

been depicted on the face of the over-Figuring that he could not be more seer now culminated in an expression

presently. "He seems not over from the nearest margin, he struck "Stand back, you dogs!" he yelled, pleased with the working of the out in what seemed to him the most drawing his knife as they approached promising direction. Encountering him. "I am innocent of this man's nothing, he turned very carefully death, but I'll not remain to have my and swam twice the distance in life sworn away by mad and drunkthe opposite direction. Again he en scoundrels. Out of the way, both

waste his strength in swimming him he darted through the door and should not now be match lighter. a quarter of a mile he finally touched his head to see if he was pursued. This he was doing when he neared heart, and I must return to my du-ties," and so with her kiss on his lips far above his head and offered no corner ahead came the exhausted

he mountain. water against it and finding no apparA sharp angle in his path brought ent decrease in its height, his heart at full speed with drawn knife him to the Rinconada, and little did grew faint within him. Chilled with brought Manuel to a sudden stop, so mity of Gomez would have him lying at the bottom a mangled corpse.

Reaching the galera, or great shed, a final touch of the cruel wall, he bleeding hands, standing right in his

and several others awaiting his ar | was standing in a passage about six | For an instant Gomez stood gazing feet square, the floor of which, being at the sight before him; then, with a slightly below the level of the water. terrible shriek, he flew to the edge of the precipice and dashed headlong While resting to recover his into the awful abyss.-George H.

PATAGONIAN BABIES.

Remedies Used When They Are Ill, In Spite of Which They Live. The dispensatory of Patagonia knows but two remedies for the diseases of children-animal skins and common yellow clay, both to be used at the same time, whether the disease be in the head or feet of the lit-

On being called to see a sick child the Patagonian doctor takes with him end. Clay is pleutiful everywhere. While some member of the family makes a thick batter of this yellow earth the medicine man sits staring at the sick child or else shakes a painted rattle in an idiotic fashion before the little one's face.

When the plaster of clay is ready, the child is smeared from head to foot with it and then slipped feet first into the bag before mentioned. Should the child cease crying before this proceeding has been carried out it is thought to be a bad sign-an omen that the devil is still lurking in the child, but is keeping quiet for fear of punishment.

On the the other hand, should the child become calm as he is being bagged the parents and medicine man think that the prince of darkness has left the body of the child in order to escape imprisonment. In the event of this last named contingency arising the skin bag is immediately closed and tied. The doctor then opens another bag and throws three pebbles and some serpents' teeth into it. These are well shaken for a moment, the idea being to get the devil to jump into the bag after the charm, whereupon it is instantly closed, tied and sunk in the nearest body of water.

After this rite has been carried out to the letter the bag in which the clay besmeared child has been deporis thoroughly washed and wrapped in a clean, warm skin, the hide of in a clean, warm s new of the moon being preferable.

Should death ensue the doctor tells the bereaved parents that two devils were after the child, and that all the medical science in the world is not equal to the task of coping

with two of the imps of the infernal regions.-Bow Bells.

Secret Languages. The editor of Am Urquell, a German folklore paper, gives over 150 specimens of secret languages collected during the past three years. To be sure quite a number of these are many of these may have their founda-

tion in child languages? In this list I find "Gibberish." "The Black Slang," "The Rhyming Slang," "Medical Greek," "Potter's Latin," "Dog Latin," "Robber Language," "Goose "Language," "Crane Language," "Zither Language," "Bob from scare in the patients, and one

F- Languages." There are many other names be- | what it costs. Appendicitis is played sides these. These names, in some out. The invention of the operation instances, seem to be simply arbi- for it has changed a very rare malady | Fifth ; trary, but many arise from the use into a common and dangerous distual of the languages or from some dis- ease. - Life. tinguishing feature.

It is a noticeable fact that some people get old very quickly and others very slowly-take their time to it, so to speak. It is very exasperating, too, when you are aging at the rate of a year or two a month, to see somebody else going along leisurely, seemingly as young in spirits as they were 10, 20, 30 years ago. If you would avoid the rapid down hill process, keep your mind and heart young. Gather about all the young people you can, gain their love by interesting yourself in their plans and pleasures, invite little parties of them to in little excursions, surround your-

making young people happy. But don't make the mistake of itating youthful ways. Your heart accordingly .- St. Louis Globe Lemomay be as young as a girl's, while crat. your manner has the dignity of years. -Philadelphia Times.

Fierce as he was, the infamons Chief Justice Jeffreys did not always escape the sting of a repartee. He went to a country assize once where an old man with a great beard came to give evidence, but had not the good fortune to please the judge, so he quarreled with his beard and said, 'If your conscience is as large as your beard, you'll swear anything." The old blade was nettled and briskly returned, "My lord, if you go about measuring consciences by beards your lordship has none."—New York Led-

A Mean Girl.

should be put on everything."

rage at that time for spices for fla- in the wilderness, "So do I," assented the girl he was voring purposes," said the doctor in the people of Ni talking to as she looked straight at a lecture, "sent the Portuguese south which to repent, him, "but the Creator doesn't always to their discoveries in Africa and of Jesus is known

Stone Carving.

A street sight that interests people is the carving of the ornamental work of the fronts of buildings in course of construction. Much more stone is used in buildings now than formerly and much more carving is done, and a great deal of it is of a much more elaborate character. One firm of cut stone contractors in this city employs more than 50 stone carvers. Some stone carving is still done in the yard, but a large proportion of it is done after the stone is in place in the building. The cost is about the same, but it appears to be the fashion nowadays to carve the stone after it is in place, and on large jobs it makes a great saving of time.

Models of the carvings are made at the stonecutter's yard by an expert modeler and stone carver from the drawings of the architect. These models are made first in clay for the architect's inspection. They are then cast in plaster. The plaster model stands near the carver in the yard or lies near him upon the scaffold on the front of a building. Stone carvers get from \$4.50 to \$5.50 a day for eight hours' work. They are expert workmen—they rarely make a mis-take.—Philadelphia Press.

A correspondent, who confesses to an unquenchable devotion to pie, asks with sincere apprehension whether a certain European practice, to which he refers, has yet been reported as in vogue this side of the Atlantic. It appears that continental bakers are in the habit of mixing soap with their dough to lighten their bread and pastry. The quantity of soap used in fancy articles, like waffles, fritters, etc., is much larger than in bread. The soap is dissolved in water, some oil is added to the flour temperatures should be about to it, and the mixture, after being well whoped, is added to the flour clay be smeared child has been deported by the speed, is added to the flour. The crumb of the a pad-made by this being confined in the bag during the process is said to a ghter and more has a beneficial influence. incantations of the medicine man, it spongy than the ordinary loaf. If "muley" white bull killed in the soaping dough, he has saved an unmense amount of uneasiness by keeping the fact to himself. But most Strange as it may seem, this treatment usually cures, the water being men will occasionally eat far less Wallace Rhein in Babyhood. a prime factor in restoring health, no wholesome substances than soap with complacency and even with gusto, and this seems to be one of those cases where 'tis folly to be wise .-

Too Eager Sawbones. Is it not nearly time that some restriction was put upon the disposition of surgeons in this town to slice open their fellow creatures in the interest of the complaint called appendicitis? That late absurd and lamentable operations have cost the lives of useful citizens will strengthen the opinion which begins to be pretty generally not languages of children, as some current that appendicitis is epidemic are of thieves, peasants, secret societies, etc., but who knows but that geons, and that human life would be safer in New York if the operation was forbidden except by order of a

The public knows altogether too much about appendicitis, and the doctors altogether too little. Twofifths of the genuine cases result dez. If he is dead, I accuse Miguel Gomez of his murder." Here she Suddenly he remembered that yeserday the workmen employed in beneath her glance.

Language, "Erbsen Language," "Sa or two more fifths of all the cases exlanguage," "Schu Language," "If ist only in the imagination of the Language," "B-, P-, W-, O-, M- and surgeons. The cure of such legitimes. mate cases as are left is not worth

Bunted With a Decoy Parrot. One of the most remarkable of acters of the lower river in the days was a hunter boatman n Nathan Lask. For some reason gave up boating and took to hunting, living in a snug cabin on the Arkansas river just where a large stream, the Big Mammelle creek, empties hold t into it. His sole companion was a large green parrot, to whose education he devoted a great part of his time, and which became a wonder. He taught the bird to imitate the gobbling of turkeys and the quacking of ducks, and thus the parrot acted as his decoy. The bird seemal spend evenings with you or join you to take delight in the sport too. It never made a mistake and quacked self by youth and devote yourself to when it ought to have gobbled, but seemed to understand the kind of game its master was after and called

Hairpins are made by automatic and very complicated machines. The coiled wire is put upon druins and becomes straightened as it feeds itself to the machine. It passes along until it reaches two cutters, which point the ends at the same time that they cut it to the length required. This piece of wire then slips along the iron plate until it reaches a slot, through which it is pressed into the regular shape. The hairpins are then put into a pan and japanned, after which they are beated in an oven with a temperature of from 300 to fell for 40 days and 40 mgl 400 degrees.-Yankee Blade.

What We Owe to Cookery. Edward Eggleston says it was the the spics spent 40 days "I believe," said Mr. Plaine cheeri- cookery of the middle ages that led matters in Canaan ly, "that the very best face possible to the discovery of America. "The their report. Elijai rage at that time for spices for fla- in the wilderness, do it," and Mr. Plaine pondered deep-ly upon her words.—Hallo. San Francisco Argonaut. the New Te

THE "SNIFFLES

ster May De Curet

It is obvious, in the first wool should be worn to best permits the norma the skin to progress, thickness of underwe used the year around, t protection being made nal apparel. The head cover be light and well ventilate allow the escape of heat. should be taken every m warm room, and the skin a rubbed until ruddy and wat den exposure to cold should ed, and the child should

the way of a draft.

Let us now study the tre
the disease itself. The care ciple is cleanliness. Keep. cavities clear and do not secretions to accumulate ar nostrils. The cavities sl sprayed out three or four till with bland antiseptic solution simplest of these is one of salt, which is not only clea soothing to the mucous me The best solution, however, bination of listerine, borar, and water. Solutions of tar phate of zinc or nitrate of should be reserved for the

The difficulty in feeding nonce combated by spoon whichmust be done regulais impossible in any other child at the breast to re - cv nongistment. The tempers

course of the disease, esp other mere powerful means must used, and these should be left skill of the physician. - Dr. Jo

Had Had Knough, Here is a story from & win which should perhaps be taken with p grav-

To a grand dinner gives years ago at Belgrade by an I personage to a number of fe ers of distinction visiting t capital several member skuptsching, or national pa had been invited. One of guests, a well known French cier, happened to cit next to vian M. P. and was aside verted by his quan-dealing with certain attribuilization obviously une mil Toward the conclusion of the Frenchman selected from a small tray ly and politely passed the red to his neighbor, who, how emptorily declined his alle

"No, Gospodia, 1 de eaten 10 of the things, a d

The type of ber of at women is confess

the United State large percentage of and women. A trip abroad prove the correctness of these tions .- New York Mail and I

A floor Indian t estom. Among the .. mx Indians mon custom exists. When col ily borrows a kettle from and is expected when the kettle is ve turned a small portion of the fact that has been cooked in it will be left in the bottom. Should the be disregarded by any one, this con would never be able to in again, as the owner must and know what has been cooked to her kettle. A white woman on one sion returned a scoured ketale, tending to teach a lesson in o ness, but her act become the tall the camp as a fresh example

The Number 40 In the Builted Lat The rain that produced the after it ceased it was 40 das Noah opened the ark. Mor days on the mountain fa