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Dream-Love.

And will endure. Till that glad hour shall be Sweet moment haste Across the solds. And bring my love to me.

Amid her hair the peerless grave That tints the morning skies; and, oh, her feet, her little feet, They are so lithe and small, dream I catch their rhythmic beat Whene'er the rose leaves fall.

Yes, oft in dreams With sunny gleams Her winsome smile I see, --- Sweet moment haste Across the waste

And bring my Love to me! -Times-Democrat.



"Let's see-two gores on ide, long back, with three Joons-

said Hattie, entering into their gay Britton's pew, which did not, by an bandina

"Oh, she didn't mean that!" cried judge himself. Lily. She means Judge Holman, ried and rich as a Jow, so there's a cliance for some girl." man -I did not know Judge Holman had returned, "remarked Miss Hattie,

har unstanting "Chatterng girls. "Oh yes, he came last night, rather unexpected, I believe, You see he has risen to great honors and dignities away out West, and got very rich. It is rumored that he has come back to stay, and is going to have the old Holman homestead repaired and refurnished in great style, so of course he'll want to mar-

"And-there's a great deal in first

impressions, you knew!" cried Diasy. went away, and he was only plain

the difference!" "Oh, you vain little piece!"

self!" need to look right at a thing to see for that!" And by way of punish-it, though, sometimes—and Hattie ment the judge put his arm around "But I believe Judge Britton's had been conscious all the while of a ber and drew her close to him. "I mansion has already a mistress," tall, square shouldered figure in Judge have never for one moment forgot-

means, belong to the short,

SALISBURY, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 8, 1888.

But she knew very well whose who is visiting at Judge Britton's. was, and even in the hasty glano He's just home from Idaho, vamar- she dared give, her verdict was:-"Oh, do, no, John!" breathed Hat-"He bas made a grand-looking tie, fervently:

"Well, I caw you at church, Not another glance did she risk, you looked so sweet and yet so sad, in that direction, and when service aly, busying herself, with the was over, she man ther escape by that I thought . I, would try once more, and so I have come to you." the side door, as speedily as she

"But you had Daisy Fane at could. church last night!" At night she saw the tall figure "Yes, I took supper at Doctor come in with pretty Daisy. Fane, Fane's by idvitation, and could not, and did her best to help the sharp in politeness, help escorting Miss pain which shot through her heart, Da'sy to church. Oh, Hattie, I do and made her wish herself at home: "It's no business of mine! I won't hope you were jealou-!" be a fooll" she said to herself, grim-"But I assure you I was not!" ly. But, nevertheless, she couldn't cried Hattie, quickly, blushing very help a dull heartache which kept much.

her awake all night.

Shy was up early on Monday quite lost the love dearest Hattie," morning, in spite of it, and ready to said the judge, drawing her closely. "I was quite a little girl when he alter Lily Robb's blue dress for the "Oh, my darling, we are both alone party.' Even to meet Daisy Fane and lonely. I have won honors, John Holman. Now, you see, he's with a smile when she came after but I want love! I want a home in rich and great, and I'm-ahem!-a the violet silk, and rattled away as the old house of my fathers, and a lovely young lady; which makes a bout the rich judge and the gay dear wife to share it with me. But

time they were going to have that I shall have neither unless you give ex' night in her usual thoughtless vein. them to me. How is it, Hattie?"

gain!"

"Oh, Judge Holman!"

"I forgot myself, then"

inver on hand."

"Anyhow, I trust you have not

who deceives or flatters others, may flatter and deceive you. If he be unfaithful to another, what assurance can you have of his faithfulness to vou?

a. I came home more to find Choose such as tell you kindly, letter. yet frankly, your faults. Only true at had become of you than friends will do that: "Faithful are other reason, but I thought the wounds of a friend." not go near you until I had

Choose those who respect their ou, and was sure there was no parents and are loved at home. Nowhere is there such an opportunity given to study one's character, and

nowhere is the character so closely studied as at home. Those who respect their parents will respect what is worthy and good in you and those whom the little ones of home love chicken.

If a young man feels that his life is a blank he should try to fill it out and trust you may regard as worthy. and have it sworn to. your confidence. Respect for par-

It doesn't matter how tough a ents and love and care for little ones young man may be, a good looking are rarely found in hearts that are girl is very likely to break him up. very bad

The bank cashier has run away ! Choose true Christians. They ive from principle, and believe that What, run away! where has he gone to? Where has he gone to ? To Canada, God's eye is upon them. Being friends of God, they will bring you Because there is a place Toronto.

into the best company; and they "Mabel, I have something to say will be likely in their prayers to that I think will astoniah you." keep you before the mind of the "What is it Harry?" "I am going Almighty, so that you may share in away." O, Harry you are always their own blessings. Their friendgetting up some nice supprise for ship will last. They are everlasting

friends, for heaven-the place you Teacher .- What is the definition hope for-is their home. You never of flirtation?

need say a last "Good by" to such friends.-Canada Presbyterian.

Intelligent young lady pupil:-It is attention without intention, sir.

The Business Faculty-Boys that	Ao Irishn
	ragged coat,
a set a s	it was made

man who had on a very , was asked of what stuff made. I dont know, said he,

Many boys have a natural apti. but I think the most of it is made ude for business. They like to of fresh air. She looked up into his face, and in the world and of the world, to The reputation that man gets sharpen their wits against the wits from his ancestors often wants as of others, to combat circumstances A little later she said, suddenly:much altering to fit him as their old and prove superior to them. They clothes would. It is truly thus. are fond of saying that they are "up to the times," that they "know a "You could say 'John' a moment "Pa, how long does the Legislas good thing when they see it." They ture sit?" "Three or four months, take nothing for granted. Like my son," "What a set of geese they charity, they prove all things They must be; our geese sit only five weeks, "Please to forget yourself altoare active, vigilant, ingenious and "It is getting late, my son; I think gether on that point-say 'John' as self-confident. They are fluent iu you had better retire." conversation, and they endeaver to Noted Electrician-"I see you please. They have naturally an "Well, then, John, you ought to till have that old notion that a lightalert manner, and are quick but ning rod is a protection." careful in making decisions. They Nebraska farmer-"I have." "What for? Oh, that party! 'Are are apt to discover quickly the "Well, of course you don't keep up more prominent traits of a man's with the electrical progress of the character. "Certainly not, I am not invited," ave and can't be expected-Such qualities come naturally to "Then I shall not be there, decid-"I take half a dogon nowspapers many boys. They go to make up lectrical magazines indu "But I have made two dresses on This torm means these five things "You do? Well, well! Now, sir, if integrity, industry, good judgement, purpose to captivate you to-night." that is the case, will you be kind push, and capacity for observation. enough to tell me what you think a "Then I am sorry to say it is too Those who naturally possess these ightning rod on your house protects late. I was captivated six years have every reason to congratulate you from?" ago, and I never wish to be releasthemselves, for with the addition "Lightning rod agents." of one other requsite-practical ed. Come, I'm exceedingly comknowledge of details, to be obtained fortable, and I'm going to stay here when the choice of occupation is An Expert Questioner. and talk about our wedding day." made-they have the ammunition A Persian philosopher being asked So the stately judge sat down on for the battles of commercial life. by what method he had acquired so the little haircloth sofa, and drew It makes no great difference how much knowedge, answered: "By not humble the start is. Many of the the blushing dressmaker very close being prevented by shame from askmost successful business men-men ing questions when I was ignorant." to his side, while at the Britton manwho have made their names known According to this notion, a five year sion the disappointed girls shook to half the mercantile world-began old boy travelling on the rail with his their commercial career as cash mother, ought to acquire enough boys, or at the crossroads store, or knowledge in a journey of fifteen on the farm. miles to split his head wide open. Those who do not naturally possess the five qualities mentioned need not be discouraged. The busi-A Natural Born Politician. ness faculty may be acquired to a Mother-Johny, don't you hear large degree, and it may also be me. Go and bring me and armful cultivated and sharpened. Youth of wood this instant. What are is the time for molding character, you and Agnes doing? and nature is so kind to an ambiti-Johnny-Holding a convention. ous, determined boy that there is I'm trying to get Agnes to vote for friends, his good name, and at last no telling what degree of success me for chairman. he may obtain.

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HUMOROUS.

The farmer's share-The plowshare.

A writ of attachment-A love

Failure in the yarn trade-Writing unsuccessful novels.

The fellow that is hard up is apt to become a man of note.

Why does the ocean get angry ? Because it has been crossed so often. The cockroach is always wrong when he attempts to argue with a

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CHARLOTTE, N. C.

The

yes, that's it!" And the little dressmaker bent wearily over the finish her dress!" breadths of lustrous violent silk she was making up for Miss Daisy

Fano. man's honor, and I must have the

Hattie Thorton had lived in the you, Miss Hattie?" great stone house over on the hill, Miss Hattie promised that she ble man, and I hope you-may both Polite . attentive servants. Every and worn such silks herself every would do her best, and after the viday. Now, father, home, money olet silk was fitted, the gay girls were all gone-she had only the took their leave.

small cottage in which she lived, When they were gone Miss Hattie and supported herself by sewing on got ap, went to her drawer, and dresses for others. The one black took the picture out of the box silk she wore to church on Sundays, where the letters' were. She look (turned and pressed over, twice,) at it attentively for a few moments, her sole relic of better days, in that took a steady survey of herself in

the little mirror. Put Miss Hattie was a brave, "He doesn't look like that now," bright girl, and met her fate without she said, with a sigh. "Neither do repining. She had lived her little I, like the one he has. Or had-I romance, and laid it away in a dare say it is thrown away long ago! drawer with certain letters written He has grown rich and fine, while I in a manly hand, and a picture of have grown old and ugly!" In which a munly face, which may be she speech Hattie was by no means dowould never see again. ing herself justice.

She knew that the village belles "Hattie Thorton, no doubt you are began to call her "old maid"-she destined to be an old maid, so you had even found one or two silver may as well get used to the idea!" hairs in the tresses which were still she said, as she put away the box bright and brown, spice of her thirand closed the drawer.

ty years. But she said to herself. Then she went bravely to work "better be an old maid all my days again, and soulded herself because than marry a man I could not love," two or three times some tears would and calmly went on her way. fall upon the shinning silk. She Miss Hattie had not a great deal worked busily, and, by Saturday to do this week, and she wanted to night, Daisy's dress was done. Miss finish a dress for herself by Sunday. Hattie felt unusually anxious to go Daisy Fane was not in a hurry for to church on Sunday. "Of course it is only for curlosity,"

side for a few days, and work upon she said. 'It is natural I should her own garnet cashmere. want to know how he looks after so But in this Miss Hattie calculated long a time. He was quite forgotwithout Daisy. She was just fold- ten me, or he would have called by ing the silk to lay it aside when the this time."

Just then a tiny thought crept out which had lain hidden in Miss Hattie's heart ever since she had heard neat little turnout was stopping at that John Holman had returned her gate, and in a mement more, and mrde her start and change col-Daisy Fane and Lilly Robb came in. or whenever a rap came on the bringing a breezy futter of the win-

ter morning into the small room. But she had entirely given it up "Oh, Miss Hattie," began Daisy, now, and it was oaly a pardonable "I've changed my mind about my pride which made her take such care dress, and I do want it this week. with her toilet on Sunday morning. if you can possibly get it done! Please She never missed going to church say you can, there's a dear, good any way, her place in the choir was liss Hattiel Wont you?"

claimed Lily. "Miss Hattie, don't "I'm perfectly sure I can cut all the other girls out!" faid Daisy, gaythe answer was enough.

"Uh, yes, she must!" said Daisy. ly. "So, Miss Hattie you may as "The party is given in Judge Hol- well wish me joy." "I do, with all my beart. Daisy."

Once not so long ago, either!-- dress to wear, You'll do it, won't said Hattie, with quipe earnestness. "I have no doubt the judge is a no-

be very bappy."

After Daisy was goile, Hattie said to herself:-

"She's a good little bing in spite be at Judge Britton's by this time." of hor merry nonsonan and I ought to be glad his choice has fallen on you going?"

She kept up very bryvoly all day. Bat when the twillight hand he gan to fall, and her work for the day was done, she sat down and thought sadly of what "might have Deen.

her.

In a short time, now Judge Brittor's splendid home would be radi ant with lights and gay with music. Lovely girls would be there, with rustle of silks and glitter of diamonds, and he her old friend, would be there too, basking in smiles and adulation. while she, in cold and darkness was all forgotten.

out their silks and wondered where "Well, so be it! I can bear life ahe could possibly bel lone! And I will not be silly any

longer over nothing bat a dream!" she said, and springing up she lit a lamp, and was just going to put herself vigorously at work for the even-

ng; when a rap sounded at the door, a sharp, firm knock, which sent Hattie's heart fluttering into her mouth

in an instant. She opened the door, and a tall form stepped inside.

"Well are you not going to bid led away by evil companions, until me welcome?" said the kind voice friends, good name, health, and every she knew so well, as she stood for a It is impossible to be among evil asmoment speechless with surprise sociates without being injured by and emotion. them. A black coal may not burn,

"Judge Holman, 1-I am very glad to see you," she said, recovering herself as quickly as she could, and placing her hand in the one . he

held out. "How glad?" asked the jadge, will, and they will remember, too, quietly imprisoning both her hands. Not glad enough to look at me

once in church, yesterday!" "Yes, I did look at you,"said HatA Hint to Young Men.

The only way by which capital can increase is by saving. If you spend as much as you get, you will never be richer than you are. It is not what a man gets, but what he saves, that

but it will blacken if you only touch constitutes his wealth. Go, learn tho it. If the black be not felt, it is seen, first two ules of arithmetic: learn and too often others see it before addition and subtraction. Add to we do ourselves. Thus will evil your present capital any a mount you company leave its stain upon us. please; subtract the sum which you Though we may not notice, others add, and tell us if the last amount will not be the same as the first. The world judges us by the com- Every man should, in every year of pany we keep; it judges all by the his life, make some addition to his

worst of the company. Nor is this capital. You say you get but little so far from wrong. There is more Never minu; spend less than little; probability of our becoming bad and then next year you will get

Mother-Why don't you vote for him, daughter, so he can do what "L told him to do?

Agnes-Very well, Johnny, I vote for you for chairman,

That cleets me. The chair appoints Agnes a committe to bring in the wood.-Arcola Record.

A Leading Question

"And so Mr. Featherly will lead your daughter to the altar next month. Mrs. Hendricks?" said the minister, who was making his weeky call.

"Ah, yes!" replied Mrs' Hendricks, with a sigh; "I don't know what I shall do without Clara."

"Will Mr. Featherly lead Cara to

Choosing Companions.

The story of poor dog Tray has many illustrations among higher beings. Though a good dog and having many friends, Tray loved

bad company; his evil companions led him astray, until he lost his his life. Bad company ruined him.

Like Tray, many a young person is

thing else worth keeping, are lost.

