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WHAT MY LOVER SAID

By the merest chance, in the twilight In the orchard path he met me, In the tall wet grass, with its faint per

And I tried to pass, but he made no Oh !I tried, but he let gold dollar should at all times be would'nt So I stood and blushed till the grass

grew red. With my face bent down above it. While he took my hand, as he whispering said-

How the clover lifted cach pink swee head To listen to what my lover said! Oh! the clover in bloom-I love it!

In the high wet grass went the path And the low wet leaves bung over, But I could pass on neither side.
For I found myself when I vainly

tried In the arms of my steadfast lover.
And he held me there and he raised my head, While he closed the path before mo. And he looked down into my eyes and

How the leaves bent down from th boughs o'er head fo listen to what my lover said! Oh! the leaves hanging lowly o'er

Will take contracts for furnishing Brik Had he moved aside but a little way, as cheap as the next man, and give petter I could surely then have passed him, work. Satisfaction guaranteed. The And he knew I could never wish stay, And would not have heard what he had

> Could I only aside have cast bim. It was almost dark and the moment sped
> But he drew me near and softly said—
> How the pure sweet wind grew still

instead To listen to all that my lover said! Oh! the whispering wind around us!

I am sure he knew, when he held That I must be all unwilling; For Litried to go, and I would have

passed, your property. A policy in the Ætna, As the night was come with its dews at and the sky with its stars was fill

> But he clasped me close when I would have fled And he made me hear his story.

How the stars crept out when white moon led To listen to what my lover said! Oh! the moon and the stars in glory!

----I know that the grass and the leaves will And I'm sure that the wind, precious

Will carry his secret, so safely and well That no being shall ever discover Ine word of the many that rapidly fell From the eager lips of my lover.
And the moon and the stars that looked

They wove round about us that night

in the dell, In the path through the daw-laden clo-Nor echo the whispers that made m heart swell As they fell from the lips of my lover.

Colored Baptism.

our house last mainf," said Sam

"Hit am a fact." "Had him baptized yet?" "Not yet, but nex Sunday I'se sult.

gwinter tote him ter de Austin Blue light Tabernack and hab Parson Bledsoe baptize him. He does all my baptizin',"

"How much does be make yer

"I allers pays him a dollar

, way, niggah, you is 'stravaant, you is. Why don't yer paternize my pasture, de Reverend Whangdoodle Paxter. He am de mos reasonablest pasture in de State of Texas."

"How much does he get for duckn' 'em?"

"He uster charge a dollar for sprinklin' a chile, but I Jewed him down, and now he's glad tor git sebenty cents. I'se got a contrac' wid him, and you can ran your chile on my sontrac'."

"Sebenty cents for haptish" chile! No, sah. Dat sort ob cheap work don't mount ber uuffin. In de eend de cheapest am do dearest. I have in store a cargo of leg. Will I want hit ter last. Sebenty cents shung"_Con.

business as now filled by the country to me, it should be a power which 000 lying idle in the government agree with you, that a silver and a tion.

equal in value.

'equal to one hundred cents," and this being so, why should the govern ment stamp a fraud upon the face of its money obligations? It is the first stamp, based upon the property of the nation, that gives money it. value, and not the material out which it is made. Gold and silver have no tinrinsic value only as they may be used in the arts, more than

troublesome and intricate one, and to be properly understood, requires profound study. The most important law that ever was, or can be enacted in any State or nation, is that in relation to its finances Every one knows that man is the medium through and by which the distribution of property is made, and thus effects in an inconceivable number of ways, the relations of man to man, in every walk of life. If the original laws are based upon wrong principles no amount of subsequent legislation to put said laws

distribution of property upon a false provement in the way of an equifinancial basis, will have an injuri- table distribution of the products of ous effect upon society throughou this vast country? all its ramifications. If great Just monetary laws and their eral and willing conformity to ex- real value to the producing classes, isting laws, apparently designed to than all the machinery that has been And his soul came out from his lips and mete out justice to all, there must be invented during the three past de-Again, to obtain labor without ren- vations. dering a just equivalant, is a palpable violation of the rights of proper-Shall never reveal what a fairy-like ty. Why and how, some will ask? The answer is, that property s almost entirely the result of labor. without laborto cultivate and utilize the spontane-Even

would be valueless without labor. to render them fit for the sustenance

of man. Every comfort, luxury, and neces-"I hears you has got a boy at sary of life, is the result of lebor. Suppose all husbandry, the mechan-Johnsing to Jim Webster, both col- ical arts, railroads, national and international improvements, were to be suspended for the space of three or four years, what would be the re-

I mention this to show, that labor s the representative—that which reates property. In this connecion I would state that it is the farner and the laborer, that are the greatest sufferers by this defective system of Gnance.

and regulation of money appear to be tion. subjects of great difficulty.

We have not, as a general rultudied its functions and found the proper answer to the many perplexing questions in relation to its relue and regulation. The frequent carcity, but not often abundance of noney at least in the south and varitions of interest, are viewed as iresistible evil inherent to the sys-

It would weem, from the er articles of the old and oilver po

ous power, whi

ion , and

on much money for the wants of portion of earnings of labor, it seems with even the whole of the \$200,000, ought to distribute the products to vaults, is strange to me. I cordially of labor expended in their produc-

Advancement and discoveries the mechanical arts since the wa My arithmetic says one dollar is have greatly aided productions. Le is a fair estimate, that by improvements in agricultural and mechanical machinery, articles are made now with one third the manual la por formerly required. It would return to the bounty of the laboring adoption. The innovations upon classes-the producers.

machinery, and those who operate to, if the published accounts are This question of finance, is a to be relied upon, still will in want many of whom have neither the means nor leisure to educate their children. Machinery has collected the people together in towns and villages, where they sell their labor and buy their board and cloth-

This state of things creates the necessity for a greater exchange of commodities: yet there has been no corresponding new invention in the inances of the country, by which the exchange may be more judicious ly and equitably made.

True, gold and silver have increasin operation, can entirely remedy ed, and we have treasury notes and money brokers, but are these The result will be, that the wrong by their present management an im

wrongs prevail, while there is a gen- proper management, would be of more the same e for this state and it cades. When these needed reforbehooves to look it up. The mations are consummated the promain effect for which governments ducers who will be benefitted by exist, is to insure protection to the them will rejoice at the way of alrights of property. The welfare of vancement in the mechanical arts and its people imperatively demands this, the inventors will be hailed as the The failure to do this is the cause of benefactors of the human race all, or nearly all legal procedures Some men seem to oppose all inno-

> All improvements in the arts, and all laws passed, are but innovations upon former arts and laws.

Our republican institutions are out innovations upon monarchies What would be the value of land Welknow that changes may be made for the good of the people, else why do our legislative arsemblies meet at productions of the earth short intervals to remodel old laws and enact new ones? Every change of an existing law is an innovation, upon that law and every new law an innovation upon the former laws. Every improvement for the good of the people is an innovation upon a previous existing evil. Those who deers all innovations are often the greatest innovators themselves. It is not the age of a law or custom. that must furnish the test of their excellence. The history of the world teaches us! one undeniable fact to wit that the producing classas have in all ages, been ill paid for their labor.

We should no longer recur to our ancious laws and customs to up-As I have said before, the nature hold our unjust standard of distribu-

> Our producing classes are vastly more interested in knewing how the mently happens that a legis

that the country could be flooded with talists may monopolize the larger nanca. system which can be r medied only by some changes of our monetary

> Money, by the enactment of the national legislature, is the standard of exproducers, according to the amount change and distribution, hence the evils sick. Through the dead silence of the swollen brow the bleed struck out in a national legislation. It is certain, that angels, a safe and just monetary system can be established by the government, which will so regulate the standard, that the general distribution of the products of labor, will be according to actual earnings. And when it is ascertained that this can be done, and the peop!e generaliy understand the system which is to be developed and perceive its adaptability to secure to them a just reward for our seem that these improvements would labor, they will most assuredly cause its monetary system here spoken of, and If this is so, both the inventors of proper regulation of the same, are not intended to cause any change in the present ownership of property. Only suc., changes will ensue, as will naturally and equitably result from securing to the producer, a fair compensation for his labor and products. I am not advocating any agrarian system, but a just stand ard that will at once bring about a jusdistribution of products; so as to reward he producer in accordance to the general rights and interests of all concern - headaches, heroes of invalidism

> > The bearing of money upon labor is often considered a dry subject, yet it is one that should deeply concern al! classes. In a future article I may venture to say something the of uses and pain." abuses of money.

C. T. H. South Gaston, N. C., Dec. 25th. 1885.

NEW SCROLL OF MARTYRS.

the celebrated Brooklyn preacher will be appreciated by the large arrived here Yesterday morning, company of friends and relatives; was:

"Jesus lover of my soul, Let me to thy bosom fly."

"Thou, therefore, endure bardness." Dr. Talmage said:

Historians are not slow to acknowledge the merits of great millength portraits of the Cromwells. the Washingtons, the Napoleons across the scaffold; to work until and Wellingtons of the world History is not written with black ink, but with red ink of human blood. The gods of human ambition do not drink from bowls made the sword has not slain as many as stones, but out of the bleached of our last war were not Gettysskulls of the fallen. But I am now burg and Shiloh and South Mounto unroll before you a scroll of heroes that the world has never acknowledged; those who faced no in the shops, and in the attics, guns, blew no bugle-blast, conquered no cities, chained no captives to for a sixpence. They toiled on un-

higher than those whose names the needle, heroes of the sewing cell their deeds to a listening uni verse. I mean the heroes of common,

EVERYDAY LIFE.

In this roll, in the first place, I find all the heroes of the sick-room. When Satan had fallen to overcome Job he said to God: "Put forth products of their labor are distribu- thine band now, and touch his bone ted now, than in knowing how the and his flosh, and he will curse thee ancients distributed theirs. There is to thy face." Satan had found out no use in brooding over the evils of what we have all found out, that Such men are laughed at, but they have the past; but we ought to act for the sickness is the great test of one's aheart breaking trouble, and they would resent and the future. It fre-bergeter. A man who can stand have long sgo gene into appalling dissias though it

the shoulders. By the dim light of putting to death, yet uncomplaining. No the sick room taper they saw on their wall the picture of that land where the inhabitants are never are national and can only be remedied by night they heard the chorus of the

The cancer ate away her life from week to week, and from day to day and she became weaker and weaker. and every "good night" was feebler than the "good night" before: vet never sad. The child looked up into her face and saw suffering transformed into a heavenly smile. Those who suffered on the battle field amid shot and shell were not so much heroes and heroines as those who in the field hospital and in the asylum had fevers which no ice could cool and no surgery could cure. No shout of comrade to cheer them; but numbress and aching and homesickness; yet willing to suffer, confident in God and hopeful of heaven. Heroes of thenmatism, heroes of neuralgia, heroes of spinal complaint, heroes of sick heroes and heroines, they shall reign forever and ever. Hark! I catch just one note of the eternal

anthem: "There shall be no more in a plain box with no silver plate BLESS GOD FOR THAT. In this roll I also find the heroes The gamblers, the swindlers who deof toil, who do their work uncomplainingly. It is comparatively easy to lead a regiment into battle. when you know that the whole na tion will applaud the victory; it is DETROIT, MICH. Dec. 1 -The comparatively easy to doctor the over the obsequies; but there is a Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D., D., sick, when you know that your skill flash and the opening of the celestial The Jefferson Avenue Presbyte, it is comparatively easy to address her come in;" and Christ will step rian church was crowded. this an audience, when in the gleaming forth and say: "Come in: ye sufmorning, when he delivered an eyes and flushed cheeks you know fored with me on earth, be glorified eloquent sermon. The hymn sung that your sentiments are adopted with me in heaven." What is the but to do sewing where you expect highest throne in heaven? The throne that the employer will come and of the Lord God Almighty and the thrust his thumb through the work | Lamb. No doubt about it. What is to show how imperfect it is, or to the next highest throne in heaven? have the whole garment thrown | While I speak, it seems to me that it back on you to be done over again; will be the throne of the drunkard's to build a wall and know there will wife, if she with cheerful patience itary chieftains. We have the full be no one to say you did it well, but endure all her earthly torture. He. only a swearing employer howling roes and heroines! I find also in this roll the heroes your eyes are dim, and your back of Christian charity. We all adyour children will starve! Ah the tens and hundreds and thousands of

aches, and your heart faints, and to know that if you stop before night out of silver or gold or precious the needle! The great battle-fields tain. The great battle-fields of the tian missionaries at the west, who last war were in the arsenals and where women made army jackets One of them writing to the secretary their chariot wheels, and yet in the til they died. They had no funeral for that \$25. Until yesterday we great day of eternity will stand eulogium, but in the name of my The subject of Dr. Talmage's dis- God this morning I enroll their course was: "A new Scroll of Mar- names among those of whom the tyrs," and the text, ii Timothy:1,13: world was not worthy. Heroes of startled the nations: and seraph machine, heroes of the attie, heroes bread, but give apiece of it to others and rapt spirit and archangel will of the cellar, heroes and heroines: bless God for them! In this roll I also find the heroes

who have uncomplainingly endered domestic injustice. There are men who, for their toil and anxiety, have no sympathy in their own home-Exhausting application to business gets them a livelihood, but an un frugal wife scatters it. He is fret ted at from the moment he enters the door until he goes out of it-the exasperations of domestic life. Such anything-to be pations but for the grace of God. Society codey is strong with the wrecks of men errous you who, under thousands of today made is not poetry,

bitter words when the rollicking companions at 2 o'clock in the morning pitch the busband dead drunk into the front entry. No bitter words when wining from the midnight carousal; bending over the battered and bruiged form of him who, when he took her from her father's home promised love and kindness and protection, yet nothing but sympathy and prayers and forgiveness, before they are asked for. No bitter words when the family bible goes for rum and the pawn proker's shop gets the last decent \$1858. Some day, desiring to evoke the stories of her sorrows, you say "Well bow are you getting along bow?" And rallying her trembing voice and quieting her quivering lip. the says; "Pretty well, I thank you." In the delirium of her last sickness she may tell all the secrets of her life to me .- but she will not tell

WHAT SHE HAS SUFFERED.

ment will ever be known.

hat. Not putil the books oft evern

ity are opened on the throne of judg-

Oh, ye who are twisting a garland for the victor, put it on that pale brow! When she is dead the neighbors will beg linen to make her a shroud, and she will be carried out to tell her years, for she has lived a thousand years of trials and anguish streyed ber husband, will not come to the funeral. One carriage will be enough for that funeral-One carriage to carry the orphans and the two Christian women who presided door, and a shout; 'Lift up your heads, ve everlasting gates, and let

mire the George Peabodys and the James Lenoxes of the carth, who gave dollars to good objects. But I am speaking this morning of those who out of their pinched poverty help others-of such men as these Chrisare living on \$250 a year that they may proclaim Christ to the people. in New York, says: "I thank you have had no meat in our house for three months, we have suffered terribly. My children have no shoes this winter." And to those people who have only a half loaf of who are hungry, and to those who have only a scuttle of coal but help others to feel, and to these who have only a dollar in their pocket and give 15cts to concebod, else, and to that father who wears a shabby coat, and to that mother who wears a faded dress that the children may be well ppareled. You call them panpers or ragamaffins, or emigrants, I call hem heroes and heroiner. You and I may not know where they live or what their name is. God knows. and they have more augels hovering over teem tha you and I have, and they will have

They may have had only a cup of cold een driven on the | water to give a poor traveler, may have only picked a splinter from under the ail of a child's finger, or put only two sites into the treasury, but the Lord nows them. Considering what they had hey did more than we have ever done and their faded dress will become a erobe, and the small room will be ension, and the old hat will ictory, and all the apall the shouting of

out when God those Lum-

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