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Arrive at Hamlet at

you are both very young, and have seen little of the world. He did very well when we were plain, simple people, living in the country; but now it ful!" CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. is quite a different thing. We live OFFICE GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT, Wilmington, N. C., Dec. 30, 1881. in another world altogether. I do On and after Jan. 1, 1882, the following not demand money with your future chedule will be operated on this Railway: husband-I have enough for all con-PASSENGER, MAIL AND EXPRESS TRAIN. No. 1, Leave Wilmington.

cerned—but talent I do require." "Oh, papa, I cannot give up Char-Zo. 2. Leave Charlotte, lev! Where shall I find another like Arrive at Wilmington, him?-so good, and kind, and devot-Trains Nos. 1 and 2 stop at regular stations only, and points designated in the Company's | ed?"

admiration."

"Thousands of them, my dear thousand of them. He may not prove any better husband for being so de- toes. voted now. Matrimony is the thing that tries men's souls-and con-

JULY.

And the lazy breeze makes a nest in

It is July.

It is July.

It is July

It is July.

It is July.

A Literary Effort.

BY. C. H. THAYER.

"Are you satisfied, my daughter?"

"Is it all your fancy painted it?"

should have such a beautiful home.

will be inclined to favor my wishes.

in return for what I have done to

please you. I have spared no expense

in trying to make your home every-

"What is it you desire, papa?"

advantage in regard to education-

have tried to make you a cultivated

"Yes, my child, I suppose so; but

"Then, my dear, I hope that you

"More than satisfied, papa."

-St. Nicholas for July.

When the scarlet cardinal tells

Her dream to the dragon-fly,

And murmurs a lullaby,

To bow to ....

When the tangled cobweb pulls

The corn-flowers blue cap awry,

And the lilies tall lean over the wall

When the heat file a mist ven floats.

And poppies flame in the rye,

Has softened almost to a sigh,

When the hours are so that Time

Forgets them, and lets them lie

When each finger-post by the way

And nobody wonders why,

Says that Slumbertown is nigh:

At the sunset in the sky,

Arrive at Wilmington at 5.55 P. M stancy." "I do not believe that Charley will Trains Nos. 1 and 5 make connection at Charlotte with A. & C. R. R. for Spartandeceive me-and he loved me too before we were rich. We never shall Train No. 6 makes close connection at Wil-nington with W. & W. R. R. for points know, when a new lover comes, essay?"

whether it is myself or my money he Through Sleeping Cars between Raleigh

not all mercenary. There are plenty | room!' of fine, young fellows, ready to love you for your own sweet self.' "Perhaps Charley can write!"

mused Nellie. "He never has tried. I know, and he may be a great genius without suspecting it. I am sure

723 A. M to the match.

paint a picture?"

"Nellie, why don't you ask me if I can fly?-like a bat, or a winged squirrel? "But every one paints now."

"Indeed! How do they do it?" es, and palette, and take one or two stake." lessons, and then they are ready to exhibit their plates, tiles, and so on. It is just as easy! You can paint anything you choose-birds, fishes, cranes-on one leg or two, just as you please-or little, uncertain landscapes. Everybody does it-children, grown people, and grandmammas. And

six years." "Then you must write something

know by your forehead that you have latent talent, which only needs

any talent in my case. I hope that gust, he cried: have good, common-sense-but "The old man is crazy, and I am an was not quite equal to the details.

ticle!"

And the silver note in the streamlet's throa

Neath petals pink till the night stars wink he took it. "Why, how serious you do look!" she exclaimed.

When the grass is tall, and the roses fall, You will write an article for the pa-

per-a successful one, too." "Nellie, I tell you again, dear, that better than all the world. How then could I write a successful story?"

"Beyond anything I ever dreamed of. Indeed I never imagined that we or kill half a dozen tigers--but write a poem! Good heavens, Nell, it's pose I meant grass and leaves, did her disconsolate friends weeping in a sand' of wedding. Her best years man up at midnight to ask permission enough to make a poor fellow commit you? I hate green eyes?" suicide! I could not make a rhyme to save my life-or even your life,

"Now it cannot be so very hard! could demand, and I trust that you will not refuse some concession to my-whims, perhaps you will call stance, to begin with. Something her heels! How she would look!" about budding leaves, and perfumes of the sod, and young men's hopes, "Nellie, I have given you every and aching voids, and all that sort of me in that way, it's a little too much.

think of it! And the rhymes! Oh. and accomplished woman-and now Nell! the rhymes!" I do not want to see you throw your-

that. Find a number of appropriate round the city with her sandy hair think. If he demurs at all, I shall appreciate you. In simple words. I want a clever son-in-law-a man able to write a good essay, or poem, or down on the paper, and then write up paint a picture worthy of notice and to them.

"But, papa, I love Charley, and he come in?" "Oh, that must work in of itself." "It is a hopeless case, darling. I am

could write a story?"

has happened to your friends? Truth is stranger than fiction, you know."

"Farmers' boys are not apt to have many adventures, Nell. My friends in the country did nothing more romantic than digging turnips and pota-

"But did you never have any thrilling experiences yourself, Charley?" "This is the most thrilling experience in my life, and I hope that it soothing to both parties. will be the last one of that nature."

"Jerusalem!"

"Oh, well, my dear, young men are to swearing as that, I shall leave the mixings up the seasons a little? Just I were Charley I would not try an-

gest for that-that-essay?" that he is clever enough to do almost vou see. I always did think that you

"Geniuses do not live to be twenty- your forehead." five years old without suspecting their them. But I promise you this, my somewhat anxious expression. daughter: If Charly can paint a "Well," answered Nellie, "it is a good picture, or furnish a successful sort of mistyarticle for the paper, I will consent

"Oh, Charley," the young girl said to her lover that night, "can't you me up so quickly!"

"Paint a picture, Nell! Are you "No, dear-but papa is-or else he has got a new hobby, which comes to nearly the same thing. I suppose he is æsthetic, and I think it is just awful. But now, dear, don't you think that you could paint something?"

"They just buy paints, and brushtheir little, dauby things."

"There is no use talking about it.

"But, Charley, you must either was sound asleep, his literary efforts have ruined a first-class actress, and paint a picture or write a talented ar- having exhausted him completely.

"My darling. I am afraid that you that uncomfortable feelings that we might have immortalized some disare touched here-just a little, you have at times of something very dis- ciple of Worth himself; but, as he know:" and he laid his finger on her agreeable awaiting us; and after a said, it helped to fill up the pages, white forehead with an air of such few moments he sprung from the bed, which of course was the main thing. deep concern that she burst into a fit exclaiming: of laughter, in which he quickly joined. As soon as she could speak, she wonder if I can do anything this one day, with evident concern. told him what her father required, morning." and was surprised to see how grave

"It is a pretty serious affair, I

should think!" he replied. "To lose "But you are not going to lose me.

I have no literary talent whatever. It has been pretty hard sometimes even ance, he ate his breakfast, and then was walled up to her throat, and then age they do, and in the rest of her to write letters to you, whom I love started off to show his first effort to left to perish. If I could think of life chances are but seventty-six in a

"Couldn't you write a pretty poem | words, she looked up inquiringly.

A little poem upon spring, for in-

"It gives me an acking void to ter yourself.

words to rhyme in pairs, put them

very sorry that I am not a geniusbut nature did not make me one, you "A story then, Charley-you surely you cannot even write-" "Stories must have plots, Nell, and plots do require some imagination.'

"But can't you tell something that

"Perhaps you had better try an

"Forgive me, Nell; but will you spring. tell me what subject you would sug-

"Something metaphysical of course -'Persistence of Force.' 'Relativity of Knowledge,'-something profound

own powers. The trouble is generally look that is " he asked, going to the of my own.' that they are too eager to suspect glass, and examining his face with a

'Oh, no, dear-not so bad as tha

"Well, I wish you would not take "Oh, Nellie, I am an idiot-that is the truth-but it cannot be helped." "It must be helped, or we-shall be

eparated forever." "Let's run away, and get married!" been too good and kind. It would Braid it up; won't you Charley?" break his heart I could not be so ungrateful, after all that he has done alter everything just as fast as I to make me happy. Charley, you will have to write a story, because that will be the easiest. Go home now, and think harder than you ever did before, and the ideas must come. Remember that our happiness is at

Poor Charley went home in a desperate state of mind. After he had reached his room, he locked his door took off his coat, that he might breathe more freely, lighted his meerschaum, placed a sheet of clean, white paper before him, sharpened his pencil to the finest point, and then they all do it alike, pretty much-for knocked his head violently in hopes I can see scarcely any difference in that wit would come. After looking "Hair hanging down to her heels. at the paper wistfully for about ten How she would look! It is just like minutes, a brilliant idea almost took a man. It makes me think of the his ears, kicks up his heels, und I Nell. I could not paint one of your his breath away, and he wrote quick- shavings I used to fasten on my head little, dauby things if I took lessons ly, for fear that it might escape as when I was a little girl. Poor Charlimes. suddenly as it came.

"There was once a young and very it, I know." But after writing that he stopped fellow. He never worked so inde other preparations will, is Brown's father, and he hurt me helping me short, and again waited patiently for fatigably in all his life. He absolute Iron Bitters,

"My dear Nell, all the development further inspiration. It did not come; ly grew thin over that article. But in the world would never bring out and throwing down his pencil in dis- he finished it at last. It certainly was

cordingly did; and in a few minutes in which Violetta indulged, would

the minuteness with which each sach, In the morning he woke up with ribbon and button was described

"It is that confounded story! I are you, Charley?" Nellie inquired.

one whole page.

He was triumphant, and began to think that he might have mistaken always like to have stories end well." At 20 and 21 the chances are even, his own powers after all.

"I'll take it to Nell after breakfast," in this-for it will be the only satis- at either of the intervening years. he said, "and let her read it. It is faction that I can have in the whole At 23 begins a steady decline, but you are forced to go, record every not such a bad beginning, I am sure." thing! And it must be no easy death not until the age of 33 do the chances So, with a more hopeful counten- either! I read once of a woman who fall below one in a hundred after that the bills." Nellie. Her face beamed as she took something equally horrible I should thousand. At the age 53 the vanishthe paper; but after reading a few begin to consider myself quite a ing point appears in sight no mar- we vags should pity the poor fel-

genius." "Eyes as blue as spring, Charley? And he did kill Violetta, sure the age of 54. At 55 and 56 oc- weather." "Horrible! Ask me something What special part of spring did you enough; but he compromised with curs one marriage each, at 57 none,

"Then let me put in skies. 'Her luxuriant vellow hair hung in heavy ally danced for joy.

circle around her.

offer him fifty dollars to publish it."

"But isn't that rather an unusual

"Well, this is an unusual story,

"No fear of that," she answered,

father, who examined them very

carefully, but with a somewhat du-

"Yes, daughter," he said, "this

He always felt that he had been

Nellie, the old gentleman gradually

And when his little grandchild, at

convinced that a genius had at last

been born to him, and his happiness

The Dutchman's Disappointment.

Three afflictions beget little or

tion to the rule. His friend Herman

being jilted, told his sorrows to the

'Herman, my poy," said Hoflestein,

after he had listened attentively, "I

know how you feels. I vent gourt-

I dinks she vas going to be my vife,

she goes und takes a fellow vat vasn't

"It was de same vay mit a mule vot

"Vot you dink, Herman, dat mule

"I hits mit de spurs to make him

ing mit a girl for nine years, und ven

successful a second time."

knew no bounds.

your friends write it?"

masses down to her heels!' Goodness! you wouldn't have her to go round the streets with her hair hanging down to bly, making some discreet altera-"It would be splendid! And see pendous toilettes, as she termed them. here, Nell if you're going to criticise

"Perhaps not: but I should know enough of ordinary propriety not to has charge of the story-department there is a steady increase till he is ful and out-spoken-that is, tell them "Take a dictionary-some poets do let a young woman go marching of his paper; and he will accept it. I

dangling down to her heels.' "I did not say anything about her marching through the city. And I 'proceeding, Charley?" "But where does the sentiment tell you now that I'll not try to write you know, and we cannot expect to if you make fun of me in that way. Sitting up half the night to write a make our arrangements in the ordistory, just because your father is nary way entirely.'

"Stop, Charles Barret, right off! I'll know. And a poem? Oh, it's fear- not have my dear good father abused: to a friend, in another editorial office. and if you're so awfully stupid that and asked her to copy the sketch, "Yes, yes-now abuse me, because other paper also.

such an old---

I'm not another Bulwer or Dickens! I'll go home, and you may find anoth- is not a striking effort. Did one of one, which is at the age of 70. er, and more clever---' He had almost reached the door, when Nellie sprung, after him, and, throwing her arms around his neck, fully and frankly. begged his forgiveness in a way that would have melted the heart of Diog-good-natured reply; "but, if I were

you, I would advise Mr. Barrett not Of course Charles capitulated im- to write anything more of the kind.' mediately; and a little osculatory performance was gone through with, with a merry laugh. The story being copied into the two which seemed to be wonderfully papers, Nellie took them all to her

Then they went back to the story. and Nellie continued: "She was called Violetta, because bious expression upon his face.

her eyes were like the summer vio-"Charles Barrett, if you get so near lets.' But Charley, dear, aren't we seems a very successful story; but if now you said her eyes were like other, because he might not be as "Well, erase it, if you choose-only there'll be another space to fill up." slightly imposed upon; but when he

"Say that they called her Violetta, saw what a good, kind husband Charbecause her eyes were so blue. That ley was, and how happy he made will take up nearly as much room. 'She was gentle, tender, docile and became reconciled. had a kind of metaphysical look about submissive.' Now, Charley, you need not imagine that I am going to be so | the early age of five years, absolutely "Will you tell me what kind of a terribly submissive. I have a mind composed four lines of poetry, he was

"But I was not thinking of you." "Who were you thinking of then,I

should like to know?" "Violetta, of course." Oh, yes. I suppose heroines must be docile and submissive, unless they sympathy-sea sickness, home sickness and love-sickness. An honest are regular shrews. But I do like to Dutchman proved, hower, an excepsee women with a little spirit. 'She wore a simple white muslin (that everlasting white muslin! she thought), Dutchman: with rose-buds fastened in her hair.' But you know she could not fasten flowers in her hair, unless it was "No, I cannot do that-papa has braided, or tied up in some way

> write it, I may as well stop where I vert de bowder vat blows him to tunder! At this Nellie finished the page I hav, und vot I blaces all my dewithout making further suggestions: pendence in. I rode dat mule from but when he had given her his twende time he vas a colt undil he vas so tieth good-bye kiss, she looked up in old dat his eyes vas veak, und he vas his face, and whispered coaxingly: shuts so gentle as a dog.

"Now, my dear, if you are going to

"Braid up Violetta's hair: won't vorked for fifteen years, to get my 'Confound the girl's hair! Do it gonfidence, und den he vent back on any way you please. Braid it. bang me. Von day vile I vas riding de it, dye it-do what you choose-only mule along de road he stopped vere don't let us have any more quarrels.' dere vas a brier patch mit a vasp-nest And as Nellie went to her room afterwards, she laughed to herself as in it. go away, but he von't. Vat does he

ley! it is hard for him; but he will do does not color the teeth, and will not

Marriage Probabilities.

a very remarkable story. The plot The Chicago Times has constructed a table of "Marriage Probabilities," cleverness don't run in the Barrett idiot: I'll go to bed!" which he ac- The expensive and elaborate toilettes for both sexes, from the age of 15 up own writing with a pencil, and some to 70, based upon figures taken from county clerk during the 12 months | reads : ending Oct. 2. It deduces the following racts from the table.

"In 1,000 cases no one was mar-

ried before the age of 15. The mar-

riage of women at that age is not un-"You are not going to kill Violetta. known, but it is rare. Men do not begin to marry, as a rule, until they are 18 years old. At the age of 19, "Kill her ?" he repeated, savagely ; when young men are just beginning on an empty stomach." Dressing himself quickly, he again "indeed I do intend it! I should like to think seriously of the subject, seated himself resignedly; and after to stab her-poison her-torture young women are at their most favorlooking at the paper a short time, he her in the most horrible manner-in able time, more of them marrying at shed is better than a feather-bed in went to work, and absolutely wrote return for all the misery she has oc. that age than any other. The years jail, and one isn't annoyed by the casioned me."

"Oh, I would not kill her! People are from 18 to 22, culminating at 22. fast." "Nellie, I must have my own way being better at 19 and 22 than riages occuring at that age, and at lows in India who are having red-hot

When it was all finished, he liter- 22 inclusive. With a man it is different. His needed repose. best years are 10 in number, from 21 Then he took it to his loving critic, to 30 inclusive. It is at the age 21 down as follows: who copied it very neatly and eligithat he evidently his at attention tions, especally in regard to the stu-"Now, Charley," she said, "it is very nice, and will be a success, I am I don't believe you could do any bet- sure. Where do you intend to take the chances 1 to 10 that he will marry. be lords, nor can we all be vagrants. "I shall take it to Rob Hunter, who as a girl's sare at 19 and 22. From 21 lament at being a vagrant. Be truth-

denly until he is 30. It is worthy of note that the sud- ful, cheerful, and good-natured den drop in the chance of both men Growling won't cure a sore heel." and women occurs the year after they become 'old bachelors' or 'old maids. Men do not begin to marry till about accomplished; and then Nellie went after that but 1 to 100 until the age and Thollon, report their observations of 40 is reached. Then it is 1 in 50 in the following collective dispatch: and after that but 1 in 200. Marand to try to get it copied by some riages occur, however, every year "But, Nellie," said the lady, "this years to 62, and after that comes out

Wanted to See a Rebel. "Yes," she answered, with a blush; and then she told the circumstances. Down below Montgomery I ran across a man from Port Huron. "Well, I will copy it," was the Mich. and after we had shaken

> "Seen any rebs down here?" "Why, yes. That is, I've seen hundreds who were in the Confederate army."

hands he said

still hates the flag ?" "Well, I wish I could see one. the South was chuck full of such sence of dark lines from the coronal chaps, and I doted on an interview." matted whiskers, a long, sharp nose, shop he threw his old hat down. jumped three feet high and cracked

his heels, and yelled out : "Whoop-yah! Whar's that Yank who's been hanging around this town office. for the last three days? Whoopyi! yi! durn Uncle Sam fur an old buzzard! I fit with Wheeler, I did, and I never surrendered! There ain't Yanks enough in North America to walk me off-whoon!"

The man from Port Huron had fin-

ally got what he was looking for. He

rose up, and was edging for the door,

when Sam jumped for him and yell-"Whoop-ee! You're the cantankerous invader I'm after! Come down here and burn our gins, will ye? Come down here and slay

Alas! The Michigander was on 'the full skip by this time. He took a straight road for the country, turning out for nothing smaller than a four mule team. Next morning I received a telegram from him, dated at a town eleven miles off, asking me to pay his hotel bill and bring along his do? He vinks a gouple of times mit satchel. - Detroit Free Press.

finds myself in de brier patch mit the vasps all ofer me."—New Orleans In addressing a Sunday school while ago a speaker said to the boys, 'Always be kind to your little sisters. Now I never had a little sister, and The only iron preparation that once tried to be kind to some other off the front stoop .- Denver Hello.

A Tramp's Philosophy.

In the hip pocket of an old vagrant was a memorandum book full of his of his philosophy is good enough to 8,000 marriage licenses issued by the be preserved. His first paragraph

> "Drinking bad whiskey because it is offered free is like getting in the way of bullets purchased by an

enemy,"

A second reads "Honesty is the best policy, but some folks are satisfied with the second best. It is hard to be honest

A third reads : "A dry plank under a rain-proof of greatest probability with women jailer bringing in a square break-

A fourth says :

"Pay as you go. If you haven't anything to pay with, don't go. If indebtness and let your heirs settle

The fifth explains "We should have charity for all. When winter winds blow cold.

"Politeness costs nothing, but it is "Skies, of course. You didn't sup- ably and comfortably in her bed, with literally 'not one chance in a thou- not expected that you will wake a are four in number being from 19 to to go through his hen house. It is

more courteous to let him enjoy his The seventh and last we noted "When you pick up an apple core

wifeward, and it may be that legisla- do not find fault because it is not aptors were entirely right in fixing that ple itself, but be satisfied with the as the year when he shall attain his grade of descent. Do not be ashamed majority. In no year of his life are of your occupation. We cannot all His very best years are at 23 and 25. As I cannot be a lord, I should not 25, and then his chances slowly de you are a Chicago fire sufferer. Keep cline, although they do not drop sud- reasonable hours, or some other vag will get your plank first. Be hope-

The Recent Eclipse of the San. The chiefs of the English, Italian, three years later. With men the and French eclipse expeditions to However, the desired object was chances do not fall below 1 in 50, and Egypt, Messrs. Lockyer, Tacchini,

> Unprecedented facilities were accorded by the Egyptian Government until 55 is reached, then on alternate for the observation of the Eclipse. A plan was agreed upon between the English, French, and Italian expeditions. Among the results the most satisfactory are photographs of the corona and a complete spectrum obtained by Schuster on Abney's plates. H and K are the most intense lines. A study of the red end of the spectrum of corona and protuberances was made by Tacchini. A comet near the sun was a striking object; it was photographed and observed by "But have you come across one the naked eye. Bright lines were obwho hasn't surrendered yet-a real served before and after totality at old unterrified who wasn't licked and different heights by Lockyer, with intensities differing from Fraunhofer's lines; by Lockyer and Trepied an absolute determination was made I've been down here two weeks and I of the coronal line 1474 in Kirchhoff's haven't come across him. I thought | scale; by Thollon and Trepied the abspectrum was noted. Tacchini and I went up to the hotel and told the Thollon, with very different disperboys, and they sent over to the coop- sions, noted many bright lines in the er-shop for Sam. He was not in the violet. Thollon observed spectrum war at all, having lately moved in of the corona, and Schuster photofrom Texas, but he was the most graphed it. The bydrogen and 'rebbish" looking man south of the coronal line were studied in the grat-Ohio River. He had long hair, long ing spectroscope by Buisieux, and with direct vision prism by Thollon, eyes like a wolf, long arms, ragged Rings were observed in the grating clothes and he looked to be a tough by Rockyer, of the first, second, and case. The boys told him what was third order. The continuous specwanted and he walked down the trum is fainter than 1878, stronger street to a barber shop where the than 1871. An intensification of the Port Huron man was waiting to get absorption lines was observed in group B, at moon's edge, by Trepie

and Thollon. - Scientific American. "I say, sir, do you want to hire a boy, sir," said a bright looking little fellow, as he stepped into a business

"What cm you do, sir?" was tle respondent inquiry. "I can tell the truth, sir," was

the bright reply.

"Don't want you, my little man; my business can't stand truth telling." "Better take the boy," said a bystander. "I know him. When he says he can tell the truth, he lies like blazes. He can't do it, nor his father before him couldn't, either." Boy engaged on modern business principles. - Columbia Register.

A Portuguese man, unable to speak a word of English, applied to a jeweler in New Bedford for a jewsharp, and he was taken to a dentist, the jeweler supposing from his motions that he wanted a tooth extracted. The dentist examined his teeth, but finding them all sound, made an inquiry in Portuguese, and was greatly amused on learning his actual want. This man had undergone the examination, thinking he was having his mouth measured for the right size of

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