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Weary, so weary of waiting, Waiting for sympathy sweet, For something to love, and to love me And pleasures that are not so fleet, For a hand to be held on my forehead A glimpse of the golden brown hair, For a step that to me wassweet music, And a brow that was noble and fair.

Tired, so tired of drifting Adown the dark stream of life, Tired of breasting the billow, The billows or toil and strife, Wishing and waiting so sadly,

For the love that was sweetest and best, Willing to die, Oh! so gladly If that would bring quiet and rest.

THYRA.

BY MALY S. LADD.

folly; enough to attract the attention of the observant villagers, the femiof the milliner's shop, while the rustic swains lounged about the stores and as possible to the world gone mad.

For me, I was attending an invalid edgement. aunt, who was in need of companionship and care, and in this way it fell out that I was spectator at the show. But this is not my story; and it hardgoes on.

The place could boast but two pub- moonlight. My tastes being somewhat primæval, I leaned toward the latter structure; but my aunt expressed her decision spoke. by saying, 'If we want real comforts. Amanda, we must go where they are to be found, and not let our medice-Book Binding val tastes get the better of our judg-

There were, at this time, here, about six hundred visitors, two thirds of whom were at this house. We met in the upper saloon and lower saloon, on the gallerias, at the springs, hand. in the pleasant walks, and on the shore; and a very motley group we made, in one place and another, There were young and old; pale faces and bright ones; quiet people, and people who came for their penny's worth of pleasure, and who meant to have it. I did not expect pleasure at all in such a crowded place; but soon not. I, too, found enjoyment, for Thyra ALL COODS WARRANTED was there. She came with an invalid relative, a brother's wife, who called her Thyra, and that was all the name

seemed to be some spell in her beauti- notice: ful brown eyes, something subtle in her speech, and magnetic in her pres ence, that the best men there paid homage to. And so, the fairest woman at the Springs, Miss Desmond, a very brilliant girl, used to admira-Blinds, tion in all places, I felt sure, seemed to think her ter. itory was disputed, and was proportionably malicious.

By far the most distinguished man found in the abode of the goods. here, was George Thurston, Esq., who had taken respite at this place. perhaps, because he liked the green hills, the shore, and the fishinggrounds. But, strange to say, George Thurston, Esq., did not trouble him. self about Thyra, while she seemed entirely unconscious of his existence. But he allowed himself to be angled for by Miss Desmond; and I was disadpointed, for I had selected him toilet use.

from the crowd as a truly manly man: and of all the ladies there, Thyra was the one whom I had set apart as properly belonging to him. Thyra, so broad minded and so genea very charming woman! After

one of the drawing-rooms, I found artistic whitewasher.' Thyra, standing alone, and looking the proudest of women; I was always | marked Pete Maguff. finding some new thing about Thyra. The seats were all occupied, so many had been wheeled out on the veranda during the afternoon. There were lesser beaux, whom Miss Desmond had accepted in absence of other admirers. He occupied a chair at her ed side, near which Thyra was standing. Miss Desmond, who was really too well bred to have countenanced It was at the Springs that this such a thing under ordinary circum- stove, Mr. Smith took the chair and transpired, not Saratoga, but a little stances, had yielded to her ungenequiet watering place which people rous nature, and, taking the advantvisited, mostly to build up their sys | age of her rival's uncomfortable positems, instead of reducing them. And tion, made caustic little speeches, Christmas time an gittin' close by an' yet, there were those who came to which caused the gentlemen to titter de yards ob de white folks will be kill time, or because certain of their and Thyra to raise her proud little stocked wid prime turkeys.' set were to be here, and so it usually head like a princess. Just then, Mr. turned out that there was a fair dis- Thurston appeared at my side. He about to observe the effect of this in- kept up in a way to wear out hall play of beauty, and fashion, and looked in at the door, and, comprehending the position almost instantly, came for ward and placed his hand nine portion of which took bird's eye on the gentleman's chair. 'You do views of it all from the front windows | not observe,' he said, 'a lady is standing;' and, half raising him from it, he placed it with a low bow at Thyra's street corners, in as close proximity side. She raised her eyes to his face, but scarcely bent in acknowl-

Being spectator at the show, as have before intimated. I was suited with the play this evening, and, in a satisfied mood, slipped out and followly matters how I was there, provided ed the path down to the water. It I loan you my lenses while the play was in one nook and another of this pleasant shore that we, Thyra and I It was an out of the way town on had at first and often met. She was looked around for approbation. He the lake, where these healing waters something of an artist, and I often had happened to break forth. A sat near, book in hand, while she pleasant country, dotted around by made her sketch. To night I took folded his knotted limbs, arose and brown old homesteads, and orchards my seat on the gnarled root or an of delicious fruit. There was little elm, and looked out beyond its opportunity for amusement, except shadow on the silvery waters hain't dis yer pussedin' kinder onthe pleasant walks that nature had of the lake. I had brought reg'lar? furnished. There was, of course, the the aforesaid satisfaction with inevitable croquet-ground, containing me, and I do not doubt it helped the solitary Indian tent at one end, to enlance the beauty of the spot; where manufactured baskets, and but I thought I had never looked other trinkets, which were real work upon so lovely a scene as this bit of

lic houses; one built years ago, when I had not sat long when Thyra Listen hyar. now, ter de rest: 'It the town was less accessible than passed me and stood down on the bein' onderstud dat dis yer agreenow, and another which had follow- the glistening sand; and soon I saw EDWARDS, BROUGHTON & CO., ed, as a natural consequence, the ad. Mr. Thurston nearing where she vent of a railroad. This latter had a stood. She made a movement, at Mansard roof, and looked rather first, as though she would have turnpretentious when contrasted with the ed away, and I saw that her eyes old-fashioned architecture of its rival. were luminous as lamps, and her lips pressed tightly together. He also seemed greatly moved when he

'Thyra,' he said, 'I saw that in your eyes to-night, that gave denial to the yit.' charge that has weighed me down for so many months; and I can scarcely believe that you discarded me for such a man as John Lytle.'

'John Lytle!' her eyes flash scorn: who dared slander me?'

Then I did see a gleam of the old sore troubled. love in your eyes to night. Thyra?' 'Love!' she repeated, 'I have learned to scoff at it. Don't come to me,

and further the deponent knoweth but dis hyar coon is goin' ter hab

Ida Desmond's ear.'

met Thyra but once. It was on the It was refreshing of an evening to but the tale was caught up quickly to phalus' back yard. There was a ee her enter the rooms among over herself, and she passed on; and I do fowl-house in that back yard, and in dressed females, with her quiet parb not know that I should have ever it were proud and pompous turkeys, and unassuming ways. There were been made the wiser, as our paths lay broad and waddlesome geese, and fair faces among the groups gathered so wide apart—she going back to the plump and pugnacious roosters.together there, and Thyra's you rush and turmoil of city life, and I Peter moved with an air of settled could not call a fair one. Sooner or keeping quietly to the old homestead purpose toward the window in the later a thinking face is apt to get on |-for my aunt did not receive benefit | side of the house. Producing a a few sallow tints, and an excellent from the healing waters, but, a few glazier's glass cutter, he carefully relittle thinking cap was Thyra's finely weeks after our return, passed quiet- moved the large pane of glass, and The ladies, at first, hardly deemed favorite neice, all her worldly posses- easily found, and in another moment her worthy of notice, she assumed so sions. But yesterday, at breakfast Peter was surrounded by the featherlittle, and dressed so plainly; but, the morning paper was brought in, ed tempters. He selected, with artis- selves to the task of showing how til dark. At day break it was taken within a week, they found that they and, running my eyes along its tic judgment, a fat turkey, a fine much you can do. Make yourself up and followed into the bear regions had in her a dangerous rival. There columns, they halted at the following goose and a splendid rooster. Hastily serviceable to your employer at what of the mountains, and about 10

> Rev. C. D. Field, George Thurston. New York.' And I finished coffee and muffins set about revising my former theory, that suitability and fitness were celestial endowments, only to be

beauty of the hair and promotes its mediately in front of him, and they system generally. When you wish mountains over rough places and growth. It imparts an attractive ap- stretched out their arms as if to em- to remove all feeling of weakness. through brush. pearance, a delightful and lasting brace him. Peter uttered an un- weariness, lack of energy, try a botperfume. While it stimulates the roots, cleanses the scalp- and adds but a heavy hand was laid on his how greatly it will benefit you. It well as children; therefore, how imelegance to luxuriance, its effects are shoulder, and he heard a voice, which surpasses all known remedies as an portant it is that the system should enduring; and thus it proves itself to he ought to have recognized, saying: enricher of the blood and a perfect be cleansed of these vile pests. Shri be the best and cheapest article in

Abolishing Chicken Stealing. HOW A SHARP COLORED MAN SECURED CHRISTMAS POULTRY.

One evening last week an attentive rous, incapable of any meanness, eye might have seen a number of and, without beauty, succeeding to be dark forms wending their silent way down a street in Hoboken. They awhile, though, I settled myself to moved with an air of grim determi accept the position, with the comfort- nation that could only have been ing conclusion that these things born of a high purpose. Onward in usually went wrong in this world, but silence they steadily advanced, until that we only had to be patient to see | the dim light of the stars revealed to them righted in the pext. their eager eyes a signbord bearing One evening, when about to enter the Aystic legend: 'Shinbones Smith,

> ed, an' de chicken b'longs ter de 'Dis yer's de shanty, hain't it?' re 'Yas, dis yer's de place,' answered

Jefferson Gilderoy. Peter then advanced and delivered two distinct raps upon the door. no gentlemen in yet, but one of the They were answered by one from the inside, and then the glistening eves of Mr. Shinbones Smith appear-

'Come in yer, all yo' chumps,' said he. The company having assembled around a small red-hot cylinder

'Breddern, we hab met hyer for a sacred and solemn puppose. De glad

Mr. Smith paused and looked lips assured him that his words had not been in vain. He continued

stealin' chickens. De constitution fice: will be in one verse, as follers: 'We de ondersigned do hyarby, each an' in?' ebery mudder's son ob us, swar by Aunt Chloe's gum shoes dat on an' after disdate ontil de second day ob January, eighty-foah, we will not steal chickens.

Again Mr. Smith paused and was greettd by a dubious shaking of heads and Pete Maguff, having un-

'Look hyar, Brudder Shinbones, Mr. Smith gazed upon the speaker

with the air of a King an answered in fresh. Yo' is so blamed green dat The third door to the left for the aswater, tree, and rock shadows in the ef yo' was out'n a field de cattle'd take yo' fur grass and chaw y'up.

> ment does not include turkey or response from the assembly. 'I reckon,' remarked Jefferson

Gilderoy, 'dat we mout as well con. sider dat motion carried. 'Hol' on,' remarked the Chairman 'dar hain't no motion befoah de house

And Jefferson sat down, impressed with the parliamentry learning of Shinbones Smith. Another brother made the necessary motion, which was carried, and the meeting closed with the utmost harmony.

'Whar's de use,' he reflected, furbiddin' de stealin' ob chicken? Supposin' yo' is goin' ter hab compray, with the set phrases coined for p'ny ter dinner, yo' want moah on de table den turkey. Dem dar od I had been moving softly away, der fellers kin do jis what dey like, chicken wid his turkey and goose. We were to leave the next day, and an' doan't yo' disremember dat Cully.

On the following night the form of gets back. - Detroit Free Press. stairs that I gave her a hurried fare- the triangular Peter might have been well. There was a story in her face, discerned moving softly through the and I searched for its revealment; nether gloom of Mr. Aristide Bucely away, leaving me, Amanda, her thrust his arm in. The lock was ty with thousands. 'In New York, November 20th, by outside and deposited them in his the easy places are to be had they curled up in a bunch of weeds and Esq., to Miss Thyra Heston, both of of the yard. But before he had ad vanced a hundred feet, three ghostly forms arose from the earth and con- ginning of life's course. They are to side the sleeping child was the warm with unusual relish, and immediately fronted him. Peter dropped his bag be won, not accepted."-Selected. and turned pale-as pale as he could. The three specters pointed their bony

society ter look arter yo'. What yo' got in dat bag?' It was Mr. Shinbones Smith. Peter.

partly recovering from his terror. Turkey. 'What else?' 'Goose.' 'What else?'

'Peter Maguff, yo' is a liar an de truff am not in yer The bag was opened and the chick-

'Nawthin'.'

en found. 'De penalty fur dis defense,' said Mr. Smith, 'is dat yo' be well duck-

chairman of de society.' And they took Peter down to the river walk, and, after putting a rope around him, threw him into the North river several times. And Mr. Shinbones Smith took the chicken. But Peter has since remarked that he's not so green as he looks, and his private opinion is that the movement was 'put up' by Shinbones for the purpose of providing himself with a Christmas chicken.-N. Y. Times.

A Patent Car-Coupler.

There will never come a time when the head-quarter office of a railroad line will not receive at least one vicit per week from the man with a patent car-coupler. During the last fifteen years he has called four times a week, and that average is being sidious remark. A general rolling carpets as fast as manufactures can of white eyes and smacking of dusty desire. The car-couplers are not all alike, but the inventors are. The programme is as regular as if it had been adopted by a large majority .-'We hab, darfur, dissembled ter The inventor asks for the President form a society fur de pervention of of the road and is shown to the of

'Good morning. Is the president "No, sir, he won't be in until after

dinner. Anything special?' 'Well, rather special, I have inven-'Ah! A patent car-coupler! You must go to the General Suprintenden-

'It's the biggist thing of the kind ever hear of. 'Yes, I know, but you'll find him tour doors down the hair.

The inventor opens the fourth door and a clerk inquires: 'What is your business?' 'Well, I had a lame foot last fall and couldn't do much of any work,

and so I set about and--'

'Invented a car-coupler, of course, 'Mistah Petah Maguff, yo' is too The General Suprintendent is not in. sistant. The third door opens to find an at

'Well, being I had got to come to and twinges, town to buy myself some hickory 'Ah h-h-h h-h!' was the unanimous shirting, I thought I might as well mont, near Sing-Sing, N. Y., M. A bring along-

'Your patent car-coupler. We were expecting you. Go down to the yard

I reckon--' 'Right this way to go down to the that it restored my health. You are

yard master's office. The yard-master isn't in. The name.' train dispatcher won't listen. The is recklessly thrown under a seat in drop the misleading word. the waiting room and the inventor hopes from the bottom of his boots | the preparation itself, and all bottles | ter." that somebody will steal it before he remaining in the hands of dealers,

An Easy Place.

"A lad onced stepped into our of- Hiscox & Co. is at the bottom of the fice in search of a situation. He was outside wrapper.

"Then why do you wish to make a change?', "Oh, I want an easier place.

"Are you employed?"

"Yes, sir."

an easy place, yet that is the difficul-Will the boys let us advise them. Go in for the hard places; bend your- of a bear, and followed the trail unstriffing their noise he carried them ever cost of personal ease, and when o'clock a. m. they found the baby bag. In another moment he was out are to be yours. Life is toilsome at grass in the bushes, sound asleep best to most of us, but the easy pla- with its little tattered and torn dress ces are to be the end, not at the be-

When you suffer from dyspepsia, fingers at him and advanced. Peter's heartburn, malaria affections, kidknees shook, his teeth chattered and noy disease, liver complaint and oth- slight scratch upon one foot, the he made a gibbering attempt to pray- er wasting diseases. When you wish Ayer's Hair Vigor improves the er. The three ghosts were now im- to enrich the blood and purify the been carried several miles into the earthly shrick and tried to run away, the of Brown's Iron Bitters and see 'Look hyar, yo' chump; we am a regulator of the various bodily ner's Indian Vermifuge will do it of committee ob three 'pinted by de unctions. Ask your druggist.

How a San Franciscan Utilized a Public Statue.

As the defendant took the stand, savs the San Francisco Post, his honor said:

Prisoner, you are charged with having removed the goblet from the hand of the Cogswell statue, substituting a pair two-bit suspenders, with a placard calling attention to your establishment across the way.'

'Well, shudge.' replied the offender, with an ingratiating smile, 'off goorse I vants to get along in pees-

'After which,' continued the judge sternly, you substituted a lot of neckties for the suspenders, and attach ed to the other hand a lot of bills referring to your new stock of gum shoes and hair oil.'

'Dose hair oil is fust rate, your honor,' said the defandant. 'I would like to sell you a pottle.'

'And yesterday,' continued the court, consulting the indictment, 'you obstructed the thro' fares and and created a disturbance by placing a paper collar and plug hat on the statue. 'Dost blug hat is cheap at \$4, shuge.

vor dem same kind,' rejoined the trader, cheerfully. I beats those fellers ebery time. 'And at night,' went on his honor,

your wares. Now this is most improper and reprehensible. off you blease. Spheak loubt, so dose noosbaper vellers gan hear you,' and he smiled benigntly upon the re-

'Great heavens!' thundered the precision court, as a frightful idea struck him. 'Is it possible that you have the men dacity to use the machinery of this

court as an advertising dodge?' 'Dot's it, dot's it. shudge!' exclaimed the cheap John, rubbing his hands exultantly. 'I svore out the gom. blaint myself!

Twists and Twinges.

"My brethren," alased Dr. Tarmage on one bright autumnal Sunday, "here is a lesson from the cornfield. God has arranged that the ear and the husk shall be parted. Every rheumatic pain is but a thrust of the husking peg, and every neuralgic twinge is only a twist of the hus-

Possibly but nobody wants to be husked, for all that and nature teach es us to resist the process. Therefore tendant ready to inquire what is we accept with grattitude whatever helps us to suppress those very twists

From his pleasant home, Green-Baer, a French gentleman, writes. "I have suffered almost Intolerable torments from rheumatism for many years. Of the numerous remedies 'Everybody in our town says this which I tried, none benefited me .is the biggest thing ever invented, and But Parker's Tonic gave me great satisfaction. I certify with pleasure

welcome to publish this and use my Messrs. Hiscov & Co. call special gate keeper has no time. The depot attention to the fact that this prep-But policeman may look at the invention aration, which has been known as In a moment he had taken her when Pete Maguff had retired to the some other day. When he entered Parker's Ginger Tonic, will hereafter embrace of his silent couch, he was the depot with that patent coupler be advertised and sold simply under under his arm his mind was made up the name of Parker's Tonic. As unto let the Michigan Central or Lake principled dealers are constantly de-Shore put it on their cars for fifty ceiving their customers by substituthousand dollars cash down. Two ting inferior preparations under the hours have done the business for him name of ginger, and as ginger is and as he starts up town the coupler | really an unimportant ingredient, we

There is no change, however, in wrapped under the name of Parkers Ginger Tonic, contain the genuine medicine if the facsimile signature of

A Baby Adopted By a Bear.

The Oxford (Idaho) Enterprise says that an eighteen month old baby of time to find fault with the conduct James Vaugn, of Gentile Valley, was of others. playing around with its mother, who We had no place for him. No one was engaged close by the dwelling wants a boy or man who is seeking in doing her washing. At last she missed the baby and, a search for it proved unavailing. Some of the neighbors discovered immense tracks

thrown over its head, while close bebed of what must have been a very large bear, which had abandoned its captive on the approach of the men in search. With the exception of a child was uninjured; though it had

Adults are subject to worms as

tsusiness Laws in Daily Use

It is a fraud to conceal a fraud. Ignorance of the law excuses no

The acts of one partner binds all

A note or contract with a minor or lunatic is void. An agreement without considera-

Checks or drafts must be presented

tion is void. Principals are responsible for the acts of their agents.

for payment in reasonable time. Signatures made with lead pencil are good in law.

A note made on Sunday is void, and contracts made on Eunday canot be enforced. A note obtained by fraud or from

a person in a state of intoxication cannot be collected. Au indorsee has the right of action against all whose names were on the

bill when he received it. Part payment of a debt which has passed the time of statutory limita. tion revives the whole debt. An indorser may prevent his own

liability to be sued by writing "without recourse," or similar words. Moses Levy sharges tife and a half If the letter containing a protest of non-payment be put into the post

office, any miscarriage does not affect the party giving notice. Each individual in a partnership is 'at night it appears you placed in responsible for the whole amount of

taining a further advertisement of of special partnership. A note lost or stolen dees not release the maker; he must pay it, if 'Dot's right, shudge,' said Mr. Sol- the consideration for which it was omons, delightedly, 'Bitch into me, given and the amount can be proven. An oral agreement must be proved by evidence. A written agreement proves itself. The law prefers writen to oral evidence because of its

It Makes a Difference.

'So you have been fighting again on you way from school!'

'Y-yes, sir."

"Didn't I tell you that sort of business had to be stopped?" "Yes, pa, but-"No excuses, sir! You probably

provoked the quarrel!'

"Names? When a boy calls you ames walk along about your business Take off that coat."

"But he didn't call me names!"

"Oh, no, no! He called me had

"Oh. he didn't? Take off that vest?" When he called me names I never ooked at him, but when he pitched nto you I-I had to fight!"

"What! Did he call me names

Lots of 'em father! He said you lied to your constituents, and went back on the caucus and had -- " "William, put on that coat and vest and here's a nickle to buy peanuts!-I don't want you to be some a slugger, and I wish you to stand well with your teacher, but if you can lick that boy who says I ever bolted a regular

of the ward, don't be afraid to sail

nomination or went back on my end

Watch One's Self, "When I was a boy," said an old man, we had a schoolmaster who had an odd way of catching the idle boys. One day he called out to us:

'Boys. I must have closer attention

to your books. The first one that

sees another idle I want you to in-

form me, and I will attend to the 'Ah,' thought I to myself, 'there is Joe Simmons that I don't like.-I'll watch him, and if I see him look off his book I'll tell. It was not long before I saw Joe look off his book,

and immediately I informed the mas-"Indeed.' said he, "How did you know he was idle?"

'Saw him,' said I. 'You did? And were your eyes on your book when you saw him? 'I was caught, and I never watch-

If we are sufficiently watchful over our own conduct, we shall have no

Triplet Maxims.

Three things to govern-temper, tongue and conduct. Three things to cherish-virtue, goodness and wisdom.

Three things to love courage,

Three things to do - think, live, act.

Three things to contend for-hon-Three things to hate-cruelty ar-

Three things to teach-truth, indusry and contentment. Three things to admire-intellect, dignity and gracefulness. Three things to like-cordiality.

goodness and cheerfulness. Three things to delight in-beauty. frankness and freedom. Three things to wish for-health, friends and a contented spirit. Three things to cultivate good

house that yours hasn't, said a little boy to his companion. "What is it," earnestly asked the

books, good friends and good humor.

'My father has something on his

'A mortgage."-Marathon Indepen

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gentleness and affection. or, country and friends. rogance and ingratitude.