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The dainty bit of plunder: If I should steal a little kiss Oh, would she weep, I wonder? He longs to steal a kiss of mine-He may if he'll return it:

If I can read the tender sign, He longs to steal a kiss of mine: "In love and war"-you know the line, Why cannot be discern it? He longs to steal a kiss of mine-

A little kiss when no one sees-Where is the improprity f How sweet among the birds and bees. A little kiss when no ones sees; Nor is it wrong, the world agrees, If taken with sobriety, A little kiss when no one sees, Where is the impropriety! -N. Y. Star.

He may if he'll return it.

Janet's Mistake.

Janet Elwood stood in a low, vinewreathed doorway of her home, a the time reciting, in tender tones. comfortable Maine farm-house, at yards of tender, sentimental poetry the close of a sultry July day. Her they went on sketching tours; they glance was directed toward a manly, eat on the piazza in the twilight, and sunburned young fellow, tall and sang together; Janet had a sweet alto broad-shouldered, who was making voice, which the boarder was not his way toward her through the long in finding admirably suited his wide, sweet clover meadow.

Nearer he came, until a smile broke | Things went on until Janet's moththe naturally grave expression of his er, with many a nod and beck and handsome mouth, and he stretched wreathed smile, intimated that there localities to the ensign of the Confed. have been some good and adequate out his arms and drew her to his was an 'understanding' between the ercy. Every one has heard of the cause for all this and for the physical

against the manly heart which she sober and industrious, and shrewed few have aknowledge of its exact It is well known to every one con knew bent always warmly and truly as need be, but she looked higher for

to the young man's forehead. He drawing more than a little. And, by and renew this remembrance, looked at her averted face, her in- the way he hung around (his time to different attitude, with amazement. go back to the city was up, but he hands in his over six months age and | month), she was sure something pledged herself to be his "own little would come of it. She could sniff

kept her eyes fastened on the toe of dresses, a very nice one, suitableher little shoe, that, notwithstanding and then Janet's mother hesitated. her appearance of coolness, beat a smiled and looked very wise-suitable lively tattoo against the painted for a wedding dress. Of course Mrs. boards. Glancing up she saw an ex- Brown knew at once that the dress pression on that face bending sternly was for Janet, and through Mrs. am tired. I have been helping moth. 'the Sunnydale daily tatler,' the er in getting ready for the boarder rest of them were informed without who has engaged the front chamber the loss of precious time. for the Summer.'

take boarders, Janet.' week, while mother was at the sewing announcement aroused from the prycircle, and I showed him the room, ing busybodies. He did not stay and he engaged it for two months, away from church or from any of and-and-that's how it is.'

thought of the dashing stranger's devoted adorer there. Not he; he look of admiration, as, in her pink danced and laughed the more, al print dress, she had stood at the gate though the pain in his heart, which when he went to the city for his he determinedly hid from view, was baggage. Her tongue seemed un in reality long in dying out. loosened now, and the gave an ani- Janet had been his first love, and mated description of her new boarder, however lightly she had loved him, informed John that he was an artist he, at least, had been sincere, and from Boston, wealthy and of good could not forget her in a day, try as family; his name was Raycliffe- he might. Eugene Raycliffe. She pronounced

it lingeringly twice over. John was far from being elated at Blinds, the prospect. He could not see the delights of the Boston artist's hightoned society as plainly as Janet. He said so in so many words, a little more energetically than the occasion warranted, perhaps, but Janet was

very pretty and the honest young farmer was very much in love. 'Anybody would think he was an ogre,' pouted the young woman, seeing with her quick bright eyes the state of mind her lover was in.

'There he comes now,' she cried. Mr. Eugene Raycliffe smiled under his drooping jet mustache as he noticed Janet's lover. 'Some country bumpkin boring her

half to death, I've no doubt; but I'll soon settle him. These remarks, made mentally were accompanied by such an air of self satisfied complacency, asthrew his satchel on the steps and sat down beside it at Janet's feet, that John Wentworth scarcely bowed in answer to the languid 'glad to know

John seemed suddenly overgrown and awkward. Mr. Eugene Rayclifie's hands were so exquisitely white and delicate that his own seemed by contrast redder and of

more gigantic proportions than ever His attire seemed rough and ill fitting compared with the natty 'store clothes" of the artist from Boston, and altogether John felt awkward and uncomfortable standing with his broad back against the lattice of the porch, and observing with scant approval the upward glances from Mr. Raycliffe's black

eves to Janet's brown eyes. Your friend seems slightly displeased at something,' said he, as John, with a brief farewell and never a second glance at Janet, walked away with a firm step and head well

John had no fancy for standing about unnoticed, especially while at their residences, and satisfaction guaranteed. Sharp razors and clean towels is my mette. Shop over Bruner's Bakery. 21 16 tf. Cigars, Tobacco. Mineral waters, Coolly allowed a comparative stranger to monopolize her smiles and society. Coolly allowed a comparative stranger to monopolize her smiles and society. The cooling and stranger to monopolize her smiles and society. The cooling allowed a comparative stranger to monopolize her smiles and society. The cooling allowed a comparative stranger to monopolize her smiles and society. The cooling allowed a comparative stranger to monopolize her smiles and society. The cooling allowed a comparative stranger to monopolize her smiles and society.

matrons of Sunnydale.

moonlight of Janet's upraised eyes, A 17 or frets summer and winter be THE SECRET OF THEIR UNUSUAL VIGOR shining under the fair curly lashes. treat a fellow decently, Janet. I am any luckless man who offers a 'sumnot going to be fooled to the top of mer boarder's' remuneration for her my bent to please you any longer. - spare front room. It is not to let. Good evening.

This was the last Janet saw of John. But she had little time to think of him, while Mr. Raycliffe devoted himself so entirely to her amusement. He painted her portrait, and while she sat for him, beguiled

two young people. John Wentworth famous "battle flag," with its red superioity of that age over the pres-Janet, instead of nestling close was well enough in his way, honest. field and slow white stars, but how ent. Was this the girl who had put her had engaged the room for another weddings in the air, and went so far as to ask Mrs. Brown's opinion as to 'What do you mean, John?' Janet the most fashionable way of making over her that forced her to add, "I Brown, who was sometimes called

The report came to the ears of I did not know you expected to John Wentworth. Like a sensible fellow he concealed whatever feeling 'He is the only one. He came last of disappointment and chagrin the the social village gatherings of young Janet's cheeks grew pink as she people because he met Janet and her

Time, however, is a great healer, and when one hazy October day Janet rode over in her little phaton to ask John and his sisters to go berrying, he looked her straight in the eye and wished her a happy future" without a tremer in his hearty voice or a quiver of his eyelids.

'Eugene has gone to Boston,' said Janet dicking the flies off her gray pony, and leaning forward. should have heard from his vesterday. I feel a little worried. He had a good deal of money with him. We sent to the city by him for things we could not get here, and several of the neighbors-Judge Jordan, Squire Ellis and others-paid him in advance for portraits. I dreamed last night olish, but I can't feel easy

Bills began to fall due, and Mr. unknown quantity represented by x. People began to talk. Janet's mother took to bed with an illness sudden. and of a nature unexplained and ob-

you' which followed Janet's introducling headline in a Boston paper.

'Arrest last night of Joseph Raymon, otherwise known as 'Dashing Joe,' and having for his latest alias Eugene Raveliffe. Several well-to-do residents of Sunnydale victimized by

But after a month or two had passed | my. away and the excitement had quieted. people began to wonder if John Wentworth would 'take up with his pretty early love.'

But for a man like me it's no use try- with the union, now used as the bating to go on with things as they are tle flag, to be in width three-fif the o

Janet trying the witchery of her now. Better each go our own way, the flag and so proportioned as to eyes on her farmer lover. 'He is so And, although I cannot feel toward leave the length of the field on the deeply in love with me that I can you as I did once, believe me that I side of the union twice the width bewind him around my finger,' she bear no ill-will toward you, and re- low it; the union to have a ground

And it would be very fine to have When, a year after, on another ally thereon; in these bars five-pointwo swains sighing at her feet, espe-still October day, John told Jost of ted stars corresponding in number cially two like John Wentworth; by his approaching wedding to a young to the Confederate States. The field far the best catch in the country lady of Boston, Janet cried a little, of the flag to be white except the round, and the stylish, dashing Ray- and offered faint, lachrymose con- outer half from the union, which cliffe. the new arrival, is sure to gratulations, with a fury of regret shall be a red bar, extending the create a furore among the maids and | and jealously in her heart that the | width of the flag." young lady of Boston fortunately

John would not soften spite of the laner nothing about. And Janet's cause Janet is an old maid; but, 'I will come back when you can nevertheless, she frowns severely on

The Warrior's Bauner takes its flight To greet the Warrior's soul." so few have a distinct rememberence | companion. Yet they bravely enof present accurate knowledge of the whose blessings we now enjoy .-Confederate flags, for there were Their constitutions were strong

tion for a chance were made.

vas found at the Battle of Bull Run. many persons in both armies believ. formula for the present "Tippecanoe," This manifestation of foar gave one dopt a battle flag for the Confeder- thoroughly investigated this subject horrible torture that kuklux inflict. te forces, and in September 1861, in its minutest details, and are cer and, with the appearance of great Jen. Joe Johnston and Beauregard tain that for mal-assimilation of food, friendship, advised the messenger and running diagonally across from one corner to the other, formed a Greek cross. The stars on the bars day. of being small and light, and very medicine. The well known standing fun, he sought the messenger and emphatically, "Take that for asking distinct at great distances. It was of this house is a sufficient guarantee pictured the horrors of his probable the ugly wretch; to stay all night." not, however, though in use con- of the purity and power of this prep- fate in that state. When Senator 'We stantly, adopted by the government aration which seeks to banish one Frye sent for the messenger to give until it became the union of the sec. of the greatest banes of the nineteenth him instructions he soon discovered ond and third flags, and the "stars century-mal-assimilation of food. that the man was terribly frightened, and bars" continued to be flown by Any one who experiences trouble of and upon inquiry learned of the "job"

vessels and forts. In May, 1863, the Confederate Congress, in session at Richmond. of his being robbed and killed. Ugh! of white; in left upper corner a union it makes me shiver. I know I'm of red; across this diaginal stripes of farmer finds that his threshing mach- Washington Star. blue, with white stars, five pointed thereon, equal in number to the Con-Eugene Raycliffe was still like the federate States. It will be seen that the banner thus chosen was a battle flag used as a union, on a white

ground. An attempt was made by the State to place a blue stripe in the centre of Janet grew pale waiting for a let- the white field, horrizontally, but ter. Finally, one bright Sunday this failed, and the beautiful banner morning Sunnydale, individually and | described was prescribed as the Concollectively, was agape over a start- federate flag. The size of this ensign was made 4x6 feet, but was afterwards modified, and reduced to the dimensions of the battle flag. 4x4 feet. It was the intention of Con gress by the adoption of this flag to establish as the national ensign of the accomplished and gentlemanly the Confederacy a pure white flag having for its union the Southern The affair was a nine day's wonder. | Cross as the Battle flag of the ar-

South, at a distance bore a close re semblance to the English white ensign, and also was objected to as to Encouragement for him to do so resembling a flag of truce. These was not lacking (so the matrons of objections proved so valid that the Sunnydale will tell you) from Janet's | Confederate Congress in February mother. Janet herself wrote a little 1865, added a broad strip of red to note on perfumed paper to John, and the end of the flag. This was the this was the closing part of his reply: third and last of the flags. The of-'I don't want to reproach you for ficial description of this the last banyour throwing me over as you did. ner of the Confederacy, is as follows You have been punished quite enough. | "The width two thirds of its length,

gard me if you will as a friend still. of red, with blue bars crossed diagon-

Our Ancestors' Nerve.

EXPLAINED AND HOW IT CAN BE AC-QUIRED.

There was something about the sturdy vigor of former generations that challenges the admiration of ev-Confederate Flags and Their Histo- ery man, woman and child. They were no, epicures-those ancient fathers. They lived simply, and successfully met and overcame difficulties that would have discouraged this age When one reflects upon the recent- and generation, The rigors of the ness of the late great struggle, it in frontier were supplemented by the deed seems strange that of all the savages; wild beasts threatened their thousands of men who were the grey | enterprise and poverty was a common of the flag under whose folds they countered and resisted all those things fought. To some extent this lack and laid the foundations of a land three, may be explained by reason their health unsurpassed and yet of the extensive use of State flags, they were forced to expose themselves which gaveplace but slowly in many continually. There certainly must

appearance. It is the purpose in versant with the history of that time with love for her, drew petulantly Janet, Janet had been to boarding this article to give such brief descripthat certain home compounds of schools, she had the education of a tion of the Confederate flags as will strengthening qualities were used al-A deep red flush mounted suddenly lady, and Mr. Raycliffe praised her clear away this misty forgetfullness most universally by those pioneers. The malarial evils and exposures to When the Confederate Provision- which they were subjected necessial Congress met at Montgomery, Al- tated this. When their bodiss beabama, early in 1861, the necessity came chilled by cold or debilitated by for the use of a flag for the new con the damp mists of a new country federation was made evident. Sever- they were forced to counteract it by al designs - were submitted, from the use of antidotes. Medicines were which were chosen the following, few in those days, and doctors almost which was the first flag: A field of unknown. Hence the preparations three horrizontal bars, or stripes, above referred to. From among the the upper red, the centre white, the number, all of which were compound, the grave Senators have been tickled lower red; in the left upper corner ed upon the same general principle, at the expense of one of the messena blue umon, with a star for each of one was found to be more efficient gers. He hails from New England leisurely into the pharmacoutical the seceded States. Within two and hence far more popular than all and was selected as messenger to ours after the adoption of the flag | the rest. It was well known through | accompany the Hoar sub committee | fill. was flying over the Capitol at Mont- the middle and-western states and on its Mississippi investigating tour. omery. It was never displaced by was acknowledged as the best prepa- The messenger had conceived the longress until the spring of 1863, ration for malarial disorders and idea that he might not be entirely hough owing to its resemblance to general debility then known. The safe in going south on a mission of the United States flag, many sugges- recipe for compounding this valuable investigation. In a confidential way article was handed down from one he went to several republicans from This resemblance of the two flags family and generation to another, Mississippi who hold public positions was known to the Harrison family here and asked whether he would be uly 18th, 1861, to be so great that and is used as the basis and general in danger at the hands of the kuklux.

digestion; who feels less vigor than that had been put up. The man es- missus. formerly; whose system has unques- caped from the imaginary danger by tionably "run down" and who real- getting sick at the time he was needadopted the second flag, which was izes the necessity of some strengthen- ed and another was substituted .of the following design: The field ing tonic cannot afford to permit Since the departure of the sub comsuch symptoms to continue. If the mittee the whole story is out .the straw he realizes that something wrong and tries to repair the machine. When the food does not said: sustain the life; when it fails to make blood; when it causes the energy to depart and ambition to die, it is a certain sign that something is wrong and that the human machine needs repairing. It is not a question of choice; it is a matter of duty. You must attend to your health or your sickness and nothing will sooner overcome these evils than "Tippecanoe," the medicine of the past a safe guard for the present and a guarantee of health for the future.

The Correct Reports.

An amateur poet who is wasting his sweetness on the desert air o Minnesota, sends to a paper a poem beginning: This, the second national flag of the

"I met her at our trysting place, At edge of field beside the bars. And gazing in her pure, sweet face, I kissed her 'neath the cold, pale stars."

The fellow must be and idiot, or else hedon't know good goods when he sees them. If the seraph who moulds the poetic course of this paper had done that job, his reports to headquarters would have read: "I met her at our trysting place,

At edge of field where the daisy grown And gazing in her pure, sweet face, I kissed her 'neath the cold pale, nose," -Bismarck Tribnne.

The Old Elm Tree. As I sat

beneath

and old elm

tree, the wind

went whistling by. It bent its boughs and softly breathed the following with a sigh: "I have lived here for many a year and seen the summer come and go. The spring time with its flowers and rain, the autumn with its fruit and grain, the

shade have children often played, and oh, how oft beneath my boughs have lovers renewed their plighted vows, and many a time the old and feeble have sought my

cast. In summer time beneath my

shade to smoke their pipes or ply the needle; and thus it's been with smiles and tears I have seen them come and go for threescore years and many a tale I could tell of what in that time befell. But age is creeping o'er my head and I fear my roots are get-

ting dead; and soon I'll wither and decay like those who sought my shade each day. -Chicago Sun

Afraid of Kuklux.

A good deal of fun has been created among the Senate officials, and even was immediately determined to engaged. The manufacturers have ceeded to act. They painted the Blizzard.

When Mr. Popperman threw off his overcoat last evening, his wife

'My dear this is your birthday. you prefer?' 'Well, money."

'That's just the kind of a present I took from beneath her aprou a pleth pric bag and emptied upon the table a pile of jingling coins. 'There's your birthday present.'

amazement, then said

'Why, my dear, the money's no good. There is nothing here but lead quarters and dimes with holes in 'em. Here's a quarter with a hole in it, and the hole is bigger than the quarter. What rascal passed this money on you? Oh! the scoundrels there are in this world!'

'Calm yourself, my dear,' said Mrs. | inifuge the popular remedy. Popperman. That money must all be good. That's what you've given me for pin money since we were mar | year. ried .- N. Y. Journal.

worms than a healthy one as in the economy of nature, one animal is made to subsist upon one another. and the weaker goes down. At the first indication of worms administer

Mother's Spinning Wheel, ONCERNING ONE ARTICLE THAT WAS NOT FOR SALE, AND ANOTHER WHICH IS CHEAP AT

ANY PRICE. "No, sir I wouldn't sell you that spinning wheel for no money; that spinning wheel was my mother's .-It was one day, when she was singing like a lark and making this old wheel hum, that my father, then a young medical student afterwards a farmer, fell in love with her some fifty years'ago,

So space the proprietor of a wangle winter with its chilling blast, when bit of farm land in Ulster County, with snow and ice the skies are over-N. Y., to a relic hunter, and "mother's" spinning wheel remained among her children and grandchildren. "My mother," writes Rev. J. W.

Phelps, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. Church, Chicago, 'has used Parker's Tonic, and wishes me to say that she has found it more effective than anything she ever used for invigorating and strengthening the system debilitated by malaria. She desires me also especially to mention the certainty with which it aids digestion and overcomes exhaustion,"

Ever since the the first household was established "mother's" opinion has been more potent in this world that of judge jurist or physician .-Her hand has always cooled the fever and her voice has been filled with hope. With each day's decline, Par ker's Tonic is becoming more deservedly popular with the women who guard alike husband and children. It eradicates malaria poison from the blood, from which there is now such

wide spread suffering. Please observe Dr. Parker's Tonic is not an intoxicant. It is a combination of several ingredients; of which none singly can produce any thing like its effect. For Kidney, Stomach and liver troubles, it is the standard and unfailing remedy .-WHY THE MISSISSIPPI INVESTIGATION In two sizes; 50 cents and \$1. The COMMITTEE HAD TO GET A NEW MES latter the cheaper. Hiscox & Co ... Chemist, New York.

On Ice.

'Have you any champagne on ice!"

The question was asked by a welldressed, sad eyed man, as he strolled stablishment presided over by Dan 'We have,' answered Daniel in his most dignified manner.

'Mumms extra dry?' Yes, sir. 'On ice?' Yes, sir

'Well please Live me a small piece around for the lemon squeezer and d that each side had used as a the name being suggested by the tat- or two of the persons to whom he ap- the customer took a tooth-pick and tratagem the colors of its opponent. the in which General Harrison was plied a hint upon which they pro- walked thoughtfully away .- Oil City

The Wife's Welcome. A well known clergyman in the hose the well known battle flag of dyspersia, tired feelings, general not to think of running such msk. north of England entertained recenthe army of the Potomac" (as it was debility, prostrations, malarial dis Other southern republicans were let ly a brother clergyman from some at first called), which became so dear orders and humors in the blood, noth- into the fun, and numbers of them distance. The evening being unpropo Southern hearts. The field of this ing can exceed in value "Tippecanoe," sought the messenger and advised itious, he asked him to remain for tlag was crimson, the bars were blue, which was the medicine of our fore- him of the danger he would risk in the night. At dusk the clergyman fathers and seems destinued to be going south with an investigating asked his guest to step into the manse the most popular preparation of the committee. The poor fellow was while he gave orders to have his overwhelmed with such advice from conveyance ready in the morning. were white, equal in number to the "Tippecanoe" is prepared and sources he regarded as not only well As the visitor entered the manse the States of the Confederacy the blue given to the public by Mesers. H. H. informed, but as friendly to him. clergeman's wife mistook him in the bars were separated from the red Warner & Co., of Rochester, N. Y. Gen. Fitzgerald, of Vicksburg, one dusk for her husband, and seizing field by a narrow white filet. The proprietors of the famous Warner's of the most prominent republicans of the pulpit Bible which was on the size of this famous flag was, for in Safe Cure, which is now the most Mississippi, being in the city, got lobby table, brought the full weight fantry, 4x4 feet. It had the merits extensively used of any American wind of the joke, and, as he loves of it across his shoulders, exclaiming

'Had a proposal from any of the fair sex since leap year began, 'I have, Brown, I had a proposal

from the daughter of my boarding

'Gimini! you're in luck. How did he muster courage to make it, and what did she say! "Well you see she keeps the books or her mother, so she came to me the

other day and proposed.' 'Yes, yes, lucky dog! go on." 'She proposed that I pay up my arrears or git.

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