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The Children's Hour

Between the dark and the daylight, When the night is beginning to lower,

Comes a pause in the day's occupations, That is known as the Children's Hour.

I hear in the chamber above me A child at his little desk,

The sound of his pen as it opens, And voices soft and sweet.

From my study I see in the lamplight, Descending the broad hall stair,

Grave Alice and laughing Allegra, And Edith with Golden Hair.

A whisper, and then a silence: Yet I know by their merry eyes

They are plotting and planning together, To take me by surprise.

A sudden ruck from the stairway: A sudden ruck from the hall!

By three doors left unguarded, They enter my castle wall!

They climb up into my turret: For the arms and back of my chair;

If I try to escape, they surround me; They seem to be everywhere!

They almost devour me with kisses, Their arms around me entwine,

Till I think of the Bishop of Bangon In his Mouse-Tower on the Rhine!

Do you think, O blue-eyed banditti, Because you have sealed the wall,

Such an old mouse-hole as I am Is not a match for you all?

I have a wafel in my fortress, And will not let you depart;

But put you down into the dungeons In the round tower of my heart.

And there will I keep you forever, Yes, forever and a day,

Till the walls shall crumble to ruin, And moulder in dust away!

MY LAST STAKE

A Thrilling Story of Early Life in California.

It is a cold, stormy, chilly evening in Sacramento, and the north-eastern

winds that come from the snowy tops of the Sierra Nevada bring with them

a chilling fog of discontent to the denizens of the plain, disagreeable as

proportion to their rarity. The heavy curtains of the parlor in my snug little cottage

are closely drawn, and the bright, flashing, snapping wood fire in the grate gives a cheerful light

and heat to the happy home I have found after years of toil and vicissitudes.

The calm content that now blesses me is a fitting conclusion to the stormy

days that have passed. Sitting in my cozy arm chair, I gaze at the glowing

and cheering flames, a host of unbidden memories come to me from the past,

like dreams, more than like the bitter realities that were for so long a

portion of my life. I realize in looking back to early life in California, the indifference and coolness

with which we met danger and even death—when all was in a state of

delirious excitement, a feverish mania for gold-seeking actuated all

and proving a worse curse than even at present.

While indulging in these thoughts and the luxury of comparing past sufferings and sorrows with present happiness and joys, a soft little hand had

crept into my hand, a soft cheek rested against my face, and the inquiring eyes

of my darling little girl, Kitty, met mine; yet another hand clasped my left

and another head was resting against my heart, whence loving looks sought

mine from the liquid depths of my wife's bright eyes. Gazing within

them, I could read there the unchanging love that made my constant happiness;

for what more inestimable boon can fortune bestow on a man than the love

of a true woman?

A Romantic Story.

The name of the Empress Eugenie's elder sister, the Duchess of Alba, who died lately in Paris, was Dona Maria

Francisca de Salles Porto Carrero Kiriakopatrik. She was born in Granada

Spain, in 1825, was the eldest daughter of the Earl of Teba, since Earl of Montijo

de Miranda. At the death of her father, she inherited, moreover, the titles

of Duchess of Penarum, Marchioness of the Alameda, of the Bouzou, of Barcelona,

Miraflores, of Valdaquillo, of Valderano, of Villanueva del Fresno, Countess

of Casaribus del Monte, of Fuentesduna, of San Esteban de Gormoz, and Viscountess

del Palacioso de la Baldeana. She married, in 1843, D. Santiago

Fitz James, Duke of Berwick, of Orléans, &c., and thus united the two

most illustrious, powerful and wealthy families of Spain.

The London Court Journal says: The Duc d'Alba was at the time the

most elegant and brilliant of all the cavaliers of the Court of Spain, and sought

for his high name and goodly estates as much as for his own personal qualities

by every family in Madrid. It was soon believed, however, where his affections had

been fixed, as he was seldom a day without a letter to the Duchess of Alba.

Montijo, and was soon established in gossip talk, as the suitor of one or other of

the young ladies belonging to the family. For a long time not even gossip could

point out the favored one, so equally were the Duke's attentions in public

divided among them all. Meanwhile, one heart was sinking with love deferred,

and the uncertainty which in love is mortal, and each hour increasing this indecision

became one of the most sickening agony that mortal man can know.

At length, however, the Duke, who had tested no preference either for herself

for any one in particular among her companions in the Duke's assiduity, so

equally were they distributed among all. She was of too bold and decisive a

character to submit for any length of time to this unprofitable torturing of the soul.

A grand ball masque was given by the Queen. She resolved that this occasion

—which is always considered one where in the greatest freedom of speech is

permitted—should put an end to the uncertainty which was eating her very heart

away. Alone of all the family she extended herself from attendance at the ball.

Aided in the romantic scheme by an aunt to whom she was much attached, she

feigned indisposition, and retired to bed before her companions had departed

for the Palace; no suspicion was therefore aroused.

When the family carriage had driven from the door she rose, and, disguising

herself in a long black domino, instead of the brilliant and elegant costume which

had been prepared for her, she proceeded to the Palace under the escort of her

aunt. In the midst of the splendid scene which burst upon her vision as she

entered the great ballroom, but one thought occupied her mind—the beheld but

one object among the highly decorated crowd which swayed to and fro in the

dance. It was the Duc d'Alba, whose costume she knew at once, it having been

chosen for him at a general convocation of the Montijo salon some little while

before.

The soon managed to thread her way toward where he stood, talking eagerly

as was his wont, to one of the ladies of the Montijo family. But she feared not

recognition, and pulling him by the sleeve, asked him in the shrill *bol masque* tones,

Save the Leaves.

If Bro. Jonathan were of saving manures, as John Bull is, he would be

a better farmer. No one knows until he has seen it, how careful English and

European farmers and gardeners are of everything which can be converted into

manure. And this is one ground of their superiority in agriculture.

Now, let us repeat, what we have often said, that few things are more

valuable for fertilizing purposes than decayed leaves. They are hardly inferior

to barn-yard manure. Gather them up, now, this very month of November,

before they are covered by the snow. They are abundant everywhere, lying

in heaps and windrows in the forest and by the roadside, and by the fences

in every yard. The wood-chop should not be stripped clean of them; but

double every farmer's land contains more of them here and there, than he

can find time to cart home. Gather them up, by raking, or by sweeping

with a large birch broom. Stack them and pack them in a large wagon,

adding sack-boards as high as convenient. Cart them home, and use them as

bedding for cattle and horses—use them for composts in the stable-yard; use

them to protect tender grape-vines and shrubs and plants in winter. Straw-

berry patches will fairly sing for joy under such a feathery blanket. By all

means, save the leaves, and use them.

Amer. Ag.

The Prince of Wales at the Tomb of Washington.

History records few scenes more pregnant with instruction than the visit of

homage paid by the Prince of Wales to the tomb of Washington. Eighty-

five years ago the man who was to have been said to be the last of his

race, before a century should have rolled by, the heir to the British

throne would pay a voluntary tribute of reverence to the last resting place of

the arch rebel who was then bidding bold defiance to our armies, would have

been indebted to his condemnation as a maniac for his escape from condign

punishment as a traitor. The despot and his myrmidons fancied, in those

days, that the world was made for their exclusive enjoyment, and that it needed

but an effort of their will to bend its destinies according to their selfish

fancies. They might have imagined that some unexampled good fortune might

have secured for the remains of the insurgent general the shelter of an

unknown grave; could they have had their way, his bones would have

bleached and rattled in chains upon the left-hand gallows. How would the

obstinate and wrong-headed old monarch have greeted the prophecy that his own

great-grandson would stand with uncovered head before the sarcophagus

which the mouldering dust of the great rebel has converted into a holy shrine?

What expressions of incredulous contempt would he have deemed strong

enough to give utterance to his feelings if any one had dared to foretell that

the federal provinces which had revolted against his rule would, almost in the

space of a single generation, grow into a mighty nation, rivaling the mother

country in all the arts of peace? To the men of those comparatively recent

times such presages would have seemed mere idle raving; yet how brief a space of time have sufficed to convert

them into mere statements of familiar truth. When the noblest hero that has

ever sprung up among men buckled on the sword with which he had vowed

to conquer his country's freedom, he took the field as a champion of a comparatively

feeble brotherhood of struggling colonies; in the ordinary course of events his country might have

been alive, yet already has the emancipated dependency grown into the

foremost of modern empires, and received as its guest the heir to the

English throne. Is there not in this encouragement for the faltering

patriots, whose hopes, long deferred, are clouded by that heart sickness

which is too often the forerunner of despair? All noble aspirations after

liberty may not be destined to receive equally speedy satisfaction; but

perseverance and a courageous spirit will surely win the day in the

end. The present amplitude of our territory may be slow, is sure. The

Prince of Wales, in making her confession that the day of the autocrats is

at an end for the man to whose ashes he does homage was the living incarnation

of the truth that the will of the people is the only rightful source of power.

We are quite conscious that such outward manifestations of respect for

great principles are not always followed by consistent actions. Kings have

fore now perpetrated atrocious crimes by solemn acts of devotion, just as

Italian brigands tell their beads before they murder the wayfarer; to secure his

paltry store of gold. But we venture to cherish the hope that our young Prince

will bring away with him from the spot which derives from the presence of

Errors in Dress.

It need not cost much money to dress well, and on the other hand a

person may be expensively and yet not well dressed. Foreigners say that

American ladies spend more for their clothing and ornaments, than those

of any other nation, but they do not express the opinion that the ladies of this

country are more strictly correct in their taste than those of Europe. Some one

has made a whimsical calculation after the following manner. "There," says he,

"goes a lady with fifty bushels of corn upon her back,"—her silk dress

equaled the market value of the corn, another had a bale of cotton in her

bosom, represented by a diamond pin, a third carried two tons of hay upon her

head in the shape of a bonnet, and another was encumbered with a quarter

section of iron in the form of a broadsword skirt. Yet not one of these

persons was well dressed. The observer looked upon them as he would into

the window of a dry-goods store, or a jeweler's shop; he saw a splendid

display, but it attracted attention for the wearer, to what she carried. The

object to be gained by taste in dress is to adorn, to attract attention to the

wearer, and to lighten the pleasure of looking upon her. Now if the bonnet,

the skirt, the jewelry, or the dress is the center point of attraction, they

deduct from her rather than add to the wearer's charms. A good writer on

this subject has said: a lady is well dressed, when you can not remember a

single article of her clothing—meaning that no one thing should be so conspicuous

as to attract attention, but that all be suited to the peculiar habit of the

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Proclamation by the Governor. This has been a year of plenty...

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Michigan to be affixed...

The New York Society. The first anniversary of the New York Society will be held on Thursday, Dec. 6th, 1890...

Anniversary Dinner at 8 P. M., at same place. New Yorkers by birth, and descendants of New Yorkers...

To our friends of the New England Society, formed for the same purpose of mutual good fellowship and good will...

On Friday morning last, at the untimely hour of 9 o'clock, a writ of ejectment was served on Messrs. BRACK & ABEL...

The remarkably "fine spell of weather," for November—disappeared in a rain storm on Saturday evening last...

STUDENTS' LECTURE ASSOCIATION.—The annual course of lectures before this Association is in full progress...

We invite attention to the advertisement in another column of the Cosmopolitan Art Association...

We have received the November and December numbers of that quarterly periodical Frank Leslie's Monthly...

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

It is a truth telling label that is upon Dr. Land & Co.'s Salutaris, and it gives great pleasure to say that this brand of Salutaris is making many friends among the intelligent housekeepers of this vicinity...

MOTHERS READ THIS. The following is an extract from a letter written by the pastor of a Baptist Church to the 'Journal and Messenger' of Cincinnati, Ohio...

EYE AND EAR. Dr. Underwood, of Chicago, Illinois, the eminent and skillful operator on the Eye and Ear, has a reputation in his specialty...

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NEW AND CHEAP GOODS.

I have received my FALL STOCK, and offer for sale at LOW PRICES.

500 Pieces American and English Prints. 100 Pieces Lancaster and other Gingham.

200 Pieces Delaines, Plain and Plaid Merinoes; & other Dress Goods.

50 Pieces Black and Colored Silks. 500 Broche, Bay State and other Shawls.

400 Dozen Gloves and Hosiery. 20 Bales Light and Heavy Sheetings.

50 Bales Stripe Shirtings, Tickings, Denims, Cotton Yarn and Wadding.

8000 Lbs. Batting and Carpet warp. 500 Lbs. Woolen Yarn, and Knitting Cotton.

500 Pieces Bleached Cotton and other White Goods. 100 Pieces Red and White, all Wool and Cotton Flannels.

500 Embroidered Collars, and Linen H'd'd's. 800 Hoop Skirts.

300 Pieces New Style Dress Trimmings. 500 Pieces Velvet and other Ribbons.

800 Cloak Cords and Tassels. 500 Dozen Coats & Clark's White and Colored Thread.

500 Soft Hats, 80 per cent less than Hatter's prices. 2000 Pairs Ladies, and Children's Shoes and Rubbers.

160 Pieces Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinets, and Kentucky Jeans. And all small wares to make up a FULL STOCK OF DRY GOODS.

with DRESS GOODS OF THE BEST QUALITY AND DAIRY MATERIAL. In Fact they Have Everything WITH WHICH TO FURNISH PARLOR, BOUDOIR, SITTING ROOM, OR KITCHEN, AND OUR CITIZENS NEED NO longer go to Detroit or elsewhere To Find A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF THE BEST QUALITY AND DAIRY MATERIAL.

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Call see them, Call and see them, EXCHANGE BLOCK, EXCHANGE BLOCK, EXCHANGE BLOCK.

Dress Goods of all descriptions, Domestic Goods very low, YANKEE NOTIONS & HOSIERY, Ladies and Children's Shoes, CROCKERY & GROCERIES, HATS & CAPS, HOOP SKIRTS, HOOP SKIRTS, Only 4 cents a Hoop.

LADIES' CORSETS, LADIES' CORSETS, All sizes—Latest styles. Woolen and Worsted Shawls, WOOLEN HOODS, CLOAKS, &c. REMEMBER THE PLACE, EXCHANGE BLOCK, Ann Arbor, Oct. 1890. 7684

Ho for the Mammoth Cabinet Ware Rooms. MARTIN & THOMPSON, HAVE JUST OPENED IN THEIR new and ELEGANT WARE-ROOMS, BASE SIDE OF MAIN STREET, ANN ARBOR, A COMPLETE STOCK OF ROSEWOOD, MAHOAGANY and Black Walnut SETS OF PARLOR FURNITURE INCLUDING Sofas, Tete-a-Tetes, Mahogany ROSEWOOD, BLACK WALNUT, Plain and Marble Topped CENTER TABLES, MAHOAGANY, BLACK WALNUT, FANCY and OUTRAGE CHAIRS, &c., &c., &c., &c. ALSO, ELEGANT MIRRORS, BUREAUS, SECRETARIES, COMPLETE Bed-Room Sets, INCLUDING LATEST STYLES, OF SEESTEADS, DRY GOODS, DRESS GOODS OF THE BEST QUALITY AND DAIRY MATERIAL. In Fact they Have Everything WITH WHICH TO FURNISH PARLOR, BOUDOIR, SITTING ROOM, OR KITCHEN, AND OUR CITIZENS NEED NO longer go to Detroit or elsewhere To Find A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF THE BEST QUALITY AND DAIRY MATERIAL.

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BOOTS, SHOES, THE HYDROPULT, TRUNKS.

WM. S. SAUNDERS. HAS RECEIVED his Fall stock of Goods, and is selling them at prices which cannot fail to suit every one. BOOTS, Mens Boots from \$3 to \$5 per pair. Gaiters. Ladies' Kid Calf and Lasting Gaiters and Booties from 75 cts to \$3.50 Double and single soles. Boys, Youths and Children's of all prices from 15 cts. to \$3 per pair. Rubbers. Men's and Women's Rubber Boots and Shoes of all kinds. TRUNKS. Saratoga, French and Double Trunks superior article. Call at WM S SAUNDERS, 7684f Boot and Shoe Store.

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