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THE FRIENDS' BURIAL. THE YOUNG GOVERNESS BY J. G. WHITTLER.

My thoughts are all in yonder town, Where, wept by many tears, To-day my mother's friend lays down The burden of her years.

True as in life, no poor disguise Of death with her is seen, And on her simple casket lies No wreath of bloom and green.

O not for her the florist's art, The mocking weeds of woe, But blessings of the voiceless heart, The love that passeth show! Yet all about the softening air

Of new-born sweetness tells, And the ungathered May-flowers wear The tints of ocean shells.

And earth takes up its parable Of life from death once more. Here organ swell and church-bell toll Methinks but discord were, The prayerful silence of the soul Is best besitting her.

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O wandering wind in Seabrook wood,
Breatho but a half-heard sigh!

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For all her quiet life flowed on As meadow streamlets flow, Where fresher green reveals alone The noiseless ways they go. From her loved place of prayer I see

The plain-robed mourners pass, With slow feet treading reverently The graveyard's springing grass. Mn. Editon:-Next to the matter of religion, there is nothing so important to a community as education. Religion and Make room, O mourning ones for me, Where, like the friends of Paul, That you no more her face shall see You sorrow most of all. It is true, the latter can live very readily

"pure and undefiled" exists, there is always the desire to have the duty of educa-tion attended to. There are two things Such peace with her away.

about which people generally inquire before removing to another place, churches
and schools; and these two decide a great
or examine our large assetment of
many people to locate, when many other

Our own needs up to heaven!

How reverent in our midst she stood, Or knelt in grateful praise! What grace of Christian womanhood Was in her household ways!

point of view. Now we have both of these | For still her holy living meant in our town; but it is of schools I want to speak, and of our Academy in particular.

The heavenly and the human blent Their kindred loves in one. Neighboring towns know of the Elkton Academy, and it is patronized by a great And if her life small leisure found

For feasting car and eye, And pleasure, on her daily round, She passed unpausing by. many in our own place. It is a good school, with a good curriculum of study; having Yet with her went a socret sense. ble Assistants. Its course of study is Of all things sweet and fair, broad and well calculated to suit a com-

higher departments of female education. She kept her line of rectitude However highly we may value our insti-tution, there is one sense in which we fall

With love's unconscious case;
Her kindly instincts understood
All gentle courtesles.

short of as good patrons, and that is in visit- An inborn charm of graciousness ing it. The parents, I should judge, know wery little about its internal workings. If they do not go and see, they cannot find With beauty not its own.

out what is taught, or how they teach. It The dear Lord's best interpretors was my pleasure to visit the Academy Are humble human souls; recently, and I was surprised to find that The Gospel of a life like hers

visits are so "few and far between," that Is more than books or scrolls. This is surely not the estimate we

have of the importance of education in any town; We profess to take some pride Revealed in holy lives. For The Cocil Whig. Local Option rersus Pretzel.

never prompts to visit the institution, and by your presence and words encourage the scholar, who is striving after that knowledge, which will fit him for the active duties of life. A henefit is given, both to duties of life! A benefit is given by the supposition of life! A benefit is given by the life benefited. It shows an appreciation of supporter of it.

their self-sacrificing work, and cheers their He calls the Local Option law a sham hearts, by showing an interest in the and a failure, and yet he gives unwilling school. Teaching often causes impatience testimony that it is "working wonders;" and irritability in the teacher, and that that "you are seldom annoyed by the results badly in the school. A visit, as chronic drunks at hotels,', but instead men and he murmured these thought aloud-and indicative of interest in the teacher's work, drink in "cars, coaches, and churches" clears the brow of its wrinkles of impawith their bottle by their side. We would tience, and invites pleasant words to the like to know what kind of a church he lips, and thaws the ice that is beginning to attends to see such things! He admits form around the heart, and scholars notice that public drinking is not as fashionable and feel this change,
When I went to school, I very well reas it was under license,-that it is now done more on the sly. What more favoramember looking with closest scrutiny into ble omen could be desire, for a universal my teacher's face when he entered the prohibitory law which the people of Pennroom in the morning, to see whether smiles sylvania can have under their new law, or or scowls were written there-for that face now have in their new Constitution, if was always a true barometer of the coming day; we could always tell whether he, loved and respected by all, had been encouraged and cheered before coming to us, or chilled and disheartened-and what is

more to the point, frequently would an Beer and Pretzel" loving citizens. G. impending storm be driven away, by the visit of a kindly director, or a few encour-ON MARRIAGE - TO THE YOUNG MEN. -The true girl to be sought for. She does It is also beneficial to the scholar. Lassitude often visits the school and brings inaction with it, and as a consequence, les- But oh! what a heart she has when you was taken, you would be spared to your sons are not learned or understood, and find her! so large, so pure, and so womanthey wish themselves anywhere but in ly! When you see it you wonder if those school. Now a visit from a director or a showy things outside were really women!friend, is like a stone thrown into this If you gain her love, your two thousand stagnant pool. Scholars brighten up and are a million. She will not ask you for a His behest. We must now be separated; lose their listlessuzer, and try to appear carriage or a first-class house. She'll wear well before their visitor, and they are en- simple dresses, and turn them when necescouraged and pleased by this evidence of sary, though vulgar magnificence frowns God, I can teach, and help take care of Then it is beneficial to the visitor. His neat and nice in your sky-parlor, and grandma at the North. It will relieve me heart is warmer for the education of his gave you such a welcome when you come of the thought of obligation, and help meto place. He resolves to support more gener- home that you'll think your parlor higher ously the institution and he more faithful than ever. She'll entertain true friends to the interests of education in our midst. on a dollar, and astonish you with the new If the scholar's parents and friends would thought, how little happiness depends on frequently visit the school, they would money! She will make you love home (if his hands upon the head of his daughter, stimulate their children to greater carnest- you don't you're a brute,) and teach you and whisper, "God bless you, my dear ness and diligence; cheer the heart of the how to pity, while you scorn, a poor fash- child! You may go and may the Father teacher, thereby causing him to be more ionable that thinks itself rich, and vainly of the orphan watch over and protect you. efficient and satisfactory, and warm up tries to think itself happy. their own hearts in the interests of educa-

tion, and by this, do a lasting good to our A. Boy's IDEAS OF HEADS.—"Heads community. If this were realized, I do not are of different chapes and sizes, They played exquisitely on the plane, and her thick this community would allow a crip. are full of notions. Large heads do not pling doct to stand on the academy, and always hold the most. Some persons can sive. Ere three weeks expired she heard injure its usefulness any longer. Ministers tell just what a man is by the shape of from her Aunt, who told her to come on, of the town, Jusiness men, and most of all, his head. High heads are the best kind. parents who have Children there under Very knowing people are called long-head-engagement for her. instruction, make it a purpose to visit the | od. A fellow that won't stop for anything Academy and encourage its efficient teach. Or anybody is entied but headed. If he departure of Hattie and Elsie to their or, and stimulate the students to greater dil- isn't quite so bright they call him saft- Northern home; and soon the "Louisiana" er, and stimutate the students to greater dil-igence, to their effort to get an editeation. headed; if he won't be coaxed nor turned was gliding up the Chesapeake bay with Vistron. they call him pig-headed. Animals have two young, hopeful hearts. very small heads. The heads of fools slant -Another clever gentleman has been back. When your head is cut off you are of a ship at sea, illumines only the path deceived by hydrants. While homeward beheaded. Our heads are all covered with we have passed over. As Hattle walked under the influence of about 1000 drops of kinds of heads besides our heads. There through the mellow light, glistening like a said he, patting the hydrant paternally; as the farmer calls his cows and ogen; creation in the silent hours of night.

swelling out with a deep voice around the beautiful. To her they were not opposed governess, said Mr. Le Roy, 'she is a perwalls of a lonely dwelling. The sky was -but united. If every one would only pect lady, highly cultivated, and well fitted ed or subdued. Man has a thousand accovered with cloud rifts of a deep-leaden open their eyes to this truth. color, only a spot of blue sky being visible here and there; but occasionally the sun of sympathy. The tone of kindness, the what she has always been accustomed," himself into the hardening tumult of life, here and there; but occasionally the sun of sympany. The tone of kindness, the burst like a god from the darkness that smile of welcome are never prized according to the lower prized according to the lower burst like a god from the darkness that smile of welcome are never prized according to the lower burst like a god from the darkness that smile of welcome are never prized according to the lower burst like a god from the darkness that smile of welcome are never prized according to the lower burst like a god from the darkness that smile of welcome are never prized according to the lower burst like a god from the darkness that smile of welcome are never prized according to the lower burst like a god from the darkness that smile of welcome are never prized according to the lower burst like a god from the darkness that smile of welcome are never prized according to the lower burst like a god from the darkness that smile of welcome are never prized according to the lower burst like a god from the darkness that smile of welcome are never prized according to the lower burst like a god from the darkness that smile of welcome are never prized according to the lower burst like a god from the darkness that smile of welcome are never prized according to the lower burst like a god from the darkness that smile of welcome are never prized according to the lower burst like a god from the darkness that smile of welcome are never prized according to the lower burst like a god from the darkness that smile of welcome are never prized according to the lower burst like a god from the darkness that smile of welcome are never prized according to the lower burst like a god from the darkness that smile of welcome are never prized according to the lower burst like a god from the darkness that smile of welcome are never prized according to the lower burst like a god from the darkness that the lower burst like a god from the darkness that the lower burst like a god from the darkness that the lower burst like a god from the darkness that t encircled him, covering the brown hills ing to their worth, till you meet them, or off." with an effulgent glory, whilst the opposite vainly sigh for them in a foreign land. "Oh, pshaw," said Miss Hattie; and humanity; or betake himself to the petrifyfirmament lit up with a flery glow that had Sickness teaches us what is meant by the apparently seemed unconcerned about what ing atmosphere of broad misanthropy, and something almost spectral in its aspect. "heart of a stranger." Every usage of she had just heard. Now and then the drops of rain were plash- order and beauty, and every germ of glory The two had by this time wandered into these wild caverns of relief the tenderness ing heavily to the ground; the wind came -we desire to transplant to our land of the conservatory-Hattie with a nosegay of female feeling cannot fly-" Woman's with a sudden chill to the nerves; the Ches- birth, or see flourishing around our hearth- in her hand. Hattie appeared so silent and quiet hours" which fit her to endure, unapeake bay was crisped into foam by the stone. To feel for the first time you are to serious, that Arline thought she preferred fit her to conquer grief. In the midst of fitful gusts, and along the bleak coast the roam in foreign lands, the love of home is communing with her own thoughts and solitary meditation she is the unresisting mountain waves were rolling in, with a unfolded to you, the loved ones who notice left her to enjoy her meditations, begging prey of memory and thought. hoarse, sullen roar, forewarning all of ship- your outgoings and incomings, arise before her to enjoy the flowers and the moonlight. Sad thoughts impressed the hearts of the privileges of reuniting, seem to conspire in privileges of reuniting substitution.

tie, with her little brother and sisters, were and abiding trust in the "God of our earth, and threw long shadows down from had received a liberal education, studied seated around the bed of their dying moth- salvation, who is the confidence of all the the trees. A soft breeze was moving the and graduated in law; and now in his now passing through the valley and shadow dreaming of the future. of death. Mr. Weston wept in silence as Clover Dale, the residence of Mrs. Evans, her reverie. though his heart would break, for he had was an old-fashioned edifice, thickly emloved his wife and children with all the bowered in ivy, clematis and honey suckle; intensity of a true nature.

WRITTEN FOR THE CECIL WILLG.

A TRUE STORY.

As Mrs. Weston closed her eyes on earth, to re-open them again in Heaven, Hattie hill, overlooking the country for miles so glad to see you alone; for I am so anxdropped her head upon the bosom where it of the hill was a quiet of thad lain, and endured her suffering valley, surrounded by cultivated slopes deferred telling you till the last moment; silently. Oh! how lovely was that auburn interspersed with rich woodlands. The and now that you are going away, I must sat there with her soft-blue eyes-an ex- ing looked out upon a sloping hill, termin- for a two years' trip; and I want to ask you been the trials of Hattie Weston; but deted through the grove of willows and months." "Nor I; nor any body, nor any few young men like him, but what would keeping them on reservations, in so far we grace had been given her to endure them alders, until it flowed into its mother thing," said Hattie. all, and even to rise above them with a earth. courage which had made her dear to every The morning on which Miss Weston was

heart in that family.

The hour had now come when the last remains of Mrs. Weston were to be borne to the little family burying ground on the anxious look up and down the road, to see farm. After depositing the body in its if the carriage was in sight. Arline, aged friend, Mr. Cleaver." said Hattie. last resting place, and only the family had fourteen; Ernest, eight, and Maud, six, returned to the lonely dwelling, Mr. Wes- were standing in the porch,-the two ton fell upon his knees and was so affected younger dreading the idea of being con-

he could scarcely speak. you my dear motherless children; this accustomed to restraint, or yielding to any, affliction to us is severe. Trials we must except Mamma. They imagined every sort all have in this world; mine are hard to of dreadful forebodings, and made up their bear, and I fear they are to be worse. God minds that the governess was an ugly old has given me strength and will give you maid, and pictured her in everything but the same. But my race is nearly run; the glowing colors. It was really amusing to golden bowl will soon be broken at the watch the expression of each of these young fountain. Your mother has been taken faces. Arline, the pensive and thoughtful from the trouble to come; not one hun- girl, sighed and bent her eyes to the ground, dred yards from us the troops are encamp- saying, I did not intend to stay at home ed, and every moment I expect our little this winter. I wanted to go to boarding family to be scattered, and I, must I say school. I wish Miss Hattie had strayed it, I, your old father, made a prisoner. Oh, away. again, if not in this world, in thine own just going to do as he pleased.

of this prayer, while the tears of all fell just whip Miss Hattie if she scolded her unnoticed by Vincent. thick and fast. Every eye was fixed on sissy Maud. "Jes you ky sissy, and you the parent, and the countenance of Hattie san't go to school, and I will ky too, and seemed to glow as that of an angel.

Mr. Weston was gradually losing the de time." and as the armics passed over his land, way of putting things by the supposition they helped themselves to his cattle, poulcome of his children, and where would they one as she had ardently desired. find their daily bread, almost crazed him,

they fell upon the ear of Hattie. "Hush, papa," said she, her eyes fixed site disorder over her bright face and rounded white shoulders. Blushes and dimples were playing hide and seek over show there was pride as well as love in her heart; for she was a spirited creature .-"Oh, pa, let me be a governess. You such as he will only work for it instead of know Aunt Bertha resides at the North; Arline's dark eyes flashed through their caviling about the means of bringing it and she and grandma have offered us a drooping fringes more and more brightly, about. As it now stands, if it is defeated home during this war. To her we must and at length the smothered morriment

tory law it will be by the votes of "Lager and she and grandma sent us a letter a day or two ago by tlag of truce, and in a ear the musical voice of Miss Hattie, than letter some weeks ago she spoke of Mrs. she sprang forward to clasp her readily Ecans wishing to secure a governess. You extended hand, exclaiming: know, pa, one month ago we little dreamed not parade herself as show goods. She is of so soon laying dear ma on yonder hillnot fashionable. Generally she is not rich. side, and we thought and prayed after one young, that you can serve your country, and why must you be torn from us? But God has otherwise decreed, and we must bow to it is no longer safe for us to remain here. and I having an excellent education, thank on her economy. She will keep everything you; and my little sister can remain with educate her. Oh! say yes, papa, and I will write and ask Aunt Bertha to socure for me the situation with her friend." The dist-essed father could only place

Hattie was an undoubted genius, and to what ever she applied herself, she accomplished with wonderful rapidity. She soft, rich voice was brilliant and expres as she had seen Mrs. Erans, and made an

Immediate preparation was made for the

Human experience, like the stern lights

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which calls to us from a proper apprecia- remember, Mr. Le Roy was here, and as and the melancholy woods were shorn of muned with Nature and Art; in all she 'Don't lose your heart,' said Papa, 'she pleasures, when affection has been given their foliage. The Virginia gales were could see the useful, the practical and the is our new governess.' Governess or no vainly or wrongly, and the painful turbu-

inmates of the house of Chesterville. Hat- fostering a deeper sense of dependence, tered tints of gold and purple over the pleasure that money could brocure. He

situated a short distance from the town of

seated at the window in the library, to dwell upon me?" busily sewing, occasionally casting an fined to a school-room; for they had always

God! I pray thee, take care of my orphan | Master Ernest began to strut manfully children, and if it be thy will, as the golden | backward and forward, declaring the othcord has already been severed, re-unite us ers might do as they liked, but that he was

take her dolly into school; and little Ber-A deep silence followed the conclusion tha, the baby of two years, said she would glistened, but as it was dark, this den Mamma will let you play with me all

tween the North and South was raging, saw the carriage had noiselessly approached think of you." And as she said this, Mr. and the object of her dread was standing Le Roy took from her nosegay a beautiful before her, but not as she and the children this way of showing an interest in educathat he is a very recent convert to the try and everything within their range; and had pictured her, a prim severe old maid; tion. In the first place the teachers are temperance cause, or at best a weak-kneed even his slaves turned against him, and he but a beautiful young girl, apparently not daily saw himself becoming a beggar, and much older than herself; and as the eyes of expected momentarily to be taken a pris- Hattie and Arline met, the latter saw in oner; and the thoughts, what would be- her a friend after her own heart; such a At this moment Mrs. Evans entered the

> room, and seeing the mutual embarrassment of both parties, said: "Miss Weston, I presume." To which steadily upon her father, whilst her mass Hattle extended her hand, and a warm of beautiful auburn hair floated in exqui- pressure proved to Hattie she was welcomed to Clover Dale.

> "This," said Mrs. Evans, turning to her face; and her lip slightly curved, just to ton;" when Arline approached and welcomed her.

The dimples on the cheek of the youthful Governess grew deeper and deeper .and if that State fails to ratify a prohibi- go; she is our own dear mother's sister, burst irresistibly forth. No sooner had Arline's eye caught the arch glance, and the

"I am sure you will be my friend." "That I will," said Hattic, "but you must promise never to call me an old maid Governess again." "No, indeed," said Arline, "I love you

now," and Arline threw her arms affectionately around her new friend's neck, stealing a kiss. At this moment, Ernest, Maud and little Bertha rushed to her, covering her with cease to think of, and love you, I shall England is still echoing the laugh which kisses, and throwing a few autumn leaves write you and live in the hope of one day convulsed the court. in her lap, which they had just gathered. Little Maud looked up into the face of

Hattie, and with childish simplicity, said: "You wont take away my dolly and make me study all day, will you?" "Oh, no indeed, darling. I would rather help you dress your doll." "And I can play my hoop and fly my

kite all day, if I like, and roll my ball too, can't I?" said Ernest. "Yes dear, if your Mamma wishes it." "Oh, but Mamma and Papa say I must each other better, and if we should ever obev you."

Very well, then, if you do that I am are we shall each love one another."

Two years rapidly passed, and Miss Hatie was still an impate of Clover Dale-beloved by each and every one. The children respected her so highly that one word of command was sufficient. In all their plays she engaged, and finally they could raise her drooping eyes-Vincient Le Roy go no where or have no enjoyment, unless | was gone. shared by Miss Hattie. She had just infarmed them that in two weeks she would she thought .- " Why did I not tell him at leave them to visit her sister and Aunts.

bound, working long longitudes, rejoicing hair except bald heads. There are other out on deck, the Pleiades were rising you know, for you told us nothing was left lieve and hope on. No! I did tell him, I upon the farm but the walls of your once would always love him as a friend, but the oil of joy, he ran against a hydrant, are harrel heads, heads of sermons—and swarm of firs-flies taugled in a silver happy dwelling. Mamma says you must beyond this nothing more." Ho happened to mistake the hydrant for a some ministers need to have fifteen heads thread, and though Hattie's heart was said, stay with us," chimed in the three little. The more she strove to think down her small colored boy. "Skuso me, sonnie," to one sermon; pin heads; heads of cattle, she could not but admire the works of musical voices, whilst Arline sat gazing regard for Vincent, the more it deepened pensively upon the countenance of Miss through her being; yet she felt glad she

chargeshie to the same.

Collectors and others having accounts to the stated of the family, lead of the family, settled will employ the return in the Fall. I know Mr. Vincent and a quarter on its nozzle grad went on and go alread—but first he same to the married, for you will not promise to the would have been more painful to have return in the Fall. I know Mr. Vincent done so upon reflection.

To be married, for you will not promise to the would have been more painful to have return in the Fall. I know Mr. Vincent done so upon reflection.

much innocent, exquisite joy may be ex- I am at a loss to know. I do really be- when we would stem it that its violence is tracted from a thousand sources, that it lieve you give Mr. Le Roy the preference; perceived, and thus Hattie never knew how really seems philosophic, as well as a sacred though Mamma says she believes you are a fully her spirit was imbued with love, until duty, to reap the harvest of happiness flirt. The Sunday after you arrived, you she strove to cast out its influence. In all the history of love, doing and suftion of beauty. Hattie leved to look from he and Paps were conversing, I overheard foring, the lot of women appears less fortu-Nature up to Nature's God. I'rom every- him say, 'Mr. Weston, that is a charming | nate than that of man. More enduring of The last week of November was at hand, thing she derived pleasure, and often com- girl, and a true Virginia specimen.'- the preys of passion; less enjoying of its

ppen their eyes to this truth. to adorn the palace of any nobleman, and tive occupations in whose interest and agimind, I tell you, she will yet return to tation he may forget himself; he may throw

ed her attention, and started her from His maternal grand parents having died "Oh, Mr. Le Roy, you startled me; I thought you were far away from me." " Pardon me, Miss Weston, I apologize

N-. The dwelling stood upon a high for intruding so stealthily, but really I was ticed law or not, he could live upon his haired girl! A seraph she appeared as she | windows in the eastern part of the dwell- ask you if you know I am also going away pression of meck sorrow, tempered with ating in a smooth, green declivity to the if you will promise me that you wont forhigh and holy faith; for many and sore had border of a beautiful stream, which mean- get me. I shall never forget the past few

"I don't care for any body or any thing, but I want to ask you if you think enough expected had arrived, and Mrs. Evans was of me to sometimes permit your thoughts

"Yes, I shall often think of the pleasant hours I have enjoyed with you and my or a drone in society. No indeed, I think "Oh, hang Mr. Cleaver, I see now Miss

Weston whom you prefer." "I prefer peither, Mr. Le Roy or Mr. Cleaver. Mr. Cleaver you know is our school mate of his Mother's; and he loved Finally he said, "God will take care of done just as they pleased, and never were new minister, and has been very kind to

me." "I tell you, Miss Hattie, I have heard and seen enough of him the past few months, of these visits that he met Hattie Weston, and now I wish this conversation exclusive but having seldom mentioned her name at Weston, and have done so from the first ever crossed his thoughts. moment I saw you. I do not ask you if in the future?"

forget you." "But just promise me you will try and

ove me-give me some faint hope." Hattie made no professions. She stood silently looking into the starry Heavens id: her heart felt cold, and her oyes

"I think we had better go to the house now," said Hattie.

"Before we go, Miss Weston, have I your promise ?" "I will never forget you and will often children. rose bud to remember her. "Every night and morning, Miss Weston, I will kiss my rose and whisper your name. Oh, Miss Weston, if you would only tell me, that you loved me, and let me lay my heart at told her she would soon have the pleasure your feet, how happy I would be when sailing o'er the deep blue sea, and now wont you promise me, and let us now, at

once, seal it with a kiss from your sweet "No, sir," said Hattie, with dignity.

might regret this interview." nough; please say no more."

"Thank you Mr. Le Roy." "I did not mean exactly that, Miss. Weston; I do not wish you to talk that way. Must I now say good bye?" Oh! for so long! so long! this going away,-this saying good bye,; oh! how

painful; the farewell pangs; the silent regrets; how they swell the heart! Vincent Le Roy took her soft white hand in his, and pressing it closely to his

lips, held it there for a few moments, then "Forgive me for having troubled you so long. I feared your answer, and, yet, as a witness in the Tichborne case, stated hope urged me on. It will not be long that she had had eleven children, wherenow before I shall leave for distant lands; but during all my travels, I shall never understood it took twelve to make a jury. claiming you as my own. I cannot feel that you will ever be the wife of another; and yet I fear you are engaged to a gentleman in the South. I once noticed a solitare diamond ring upon your finger and

tell me if you are promised to another ?" "llo you suppose for one moment Mr. Lo Roy, I would have acted as I have had I been engaged to another, I trust I am too honorable for that. When we know meet again, I might make you my confi- his regular and somewhat protracted visits

suddenly it has disappeared. Will you

Must I wait till then-so long? It is nearly time to leave for the cars, so I must once more reluctantly say, good bye, and tear myself away."

Vincient fell upon his knees, still clasp ing her hand, and appeared lost in thought Suddenly he arose, and ere Hattie could As soon as Hattie found she was alone,

once I could never be nearer to him than I "Oh, do not leave us, dear Miss Hattie. am now? Must I keep this secret burning five of whom are know to have escaped. You cannot go to your home in the South, in my own breast, and permit him to be-

"didn't run yer down because yer was head winds; drum heads; cabbage heads; We are creatures of education, and I Hattie, and finally said, had positively refused him in the first mobile. Grow up (hie) and be a useful man, at loggetheads; come to a head; heads of think it the imporative duty of parents to "Miss Hattie, I do believe you are going ment of excitement, for she knew and felt

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from his parents; so that whether he prac-

home. He found plenty of old ladies to

all the "girls falling in love with him,"

they can be just as moral with a fortune

Vincent Lo Roy frequently visited Mary-

land as Mrs. Weston was an old friend and

the country at all seasons, and enjoyed the

into some family of nobility.

in the White Star for Europe.

of seeing her Southern beauty.

I were old confidential friends."

spend your evenings."

[CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.]

A young lady of Brooklyn was recently

learn plain sewing. At latest date she had

-There is one right-thank heaven-

on their head and turning somersaults.

ton City Soap," has again supplied our

heriffs and constables got a living.

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-Fill and trim your lamps in the more

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A FOOLISH INDIAN POLICY.

From the New York Tribune. EVILS OF THE RESERVATION SYSTEM. Our Government can afford to be magnanimous in its treatment of Indians, but t cannot afford to continue the policy of treating them as lords of the soil and her own citizens as trespassers upon their territory. Even when giving them a consideration for their good will for peaceable possession, it should be done with a full understanding that we claim the land by natural right, as children of that Great Father who created it for his whole famishould take our share by the same right which we recognize in Indians drain the wine of passion—rage. But to a home on the earth; and in accordance with this theory we should secure to every one of them a homestead by such title as would make it inalienable for a long period, so that sharpers might not take advantage of his ignorance or nomad instincts to deprive him of his inheritance. Let this home. Vincent Le Roy was the only child of a forever the plan of herding them, like droves of wild cattle, on reservations, fencenisms. It is as individuals not as tribes just after Vincent's twenty-first birth that they can be reached by the missionary. day, - they left him a large fortune While they form separate communities, the independent of what he would inherit individual must find it next to impossible to stem the current of public opinion in income. With all this Vincent Le Roy It is the public sentiment in these comwas not spoiled, though the world was munities which has dragged almost all our charitable enough to say, if he was not educated Indians back to the level of their spoiled now, he would be upon his return tribes, and which often makes them the worst of bad Indians. No human beings continually tell him about his responsibiliadhere to their traditions with more tenacties, and quote the proverb of the "cye of ity; and just in so far as we succeed in the needle," &c. I acknowledge there are instance, is held by them in such utter ought to be appreciated. I do not deem it contempt that a warrior loses caste, benecessary, because a young man has amcomes contemptible, who plants or hoes ple means, education and good looks, and corn, or who does anything but hunt, and fish, and massacre his neighbors. What that he should necessarily be dissipated hope can there be of their civilization

while they are herded together to foster

their prejudices, and persecute any indi-

vidual who steps out of the beaten path,

and degrades himself by any useful labor.

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change from the bustling, noisy city, to retard their civilization incalculably; but

Keeping them on reservation alone must

the quiet country life. It was during one when we add to this the habit of aiming them with the most destructive of deadly weapons that they may be able to live by to all save ourselves-I love you, Miss home, no one for a moment suspected she hunting and so feel above any necessity for that labor which they despise, we give Mr. Langdon (brother to Mrs. Lo Roy) a premium to savagery, and effectually aid you love me, but if you will try to love me with his daughters intended visiting Eu- the pride and indolence which, unaided, rope and Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy persuaded are strong enough to keep their hands from "I promise you Mr. Le Roy I will never Vincent to accompany them and, like all the plow. When we continue to furnish mothers were axious their son should marry these deadly weapons, after knowing that they are used for the murder of our citi-On the 18th of June, 18-, Vincent sailed | zens, we stimulate their love of blood by heavy bribes. When we propose to feed The day had arrived for Hattie's depart- and clothe them, we take away the last with a mist before her eyes, and an aching ure, to visit her aunt's; but just previous motive for work. We do everything to heart, as she said to herself: "Two years, to her leaving Clover Dalo, she received a make and keep them idle vagabonds, Floor, Table and Stair Oil Cloth, when they are made, are virtually surwhen they are surwhen the made of the man doubt choid as he pleased.

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The made of the man doubt choid as ions toward them. We our good inte siding in New York, begging her to renew have opened and persevere in keeping open their school girl friendship, and visit her a door for the most stupendous frauds it is during the Summer vacation, and Hattle possible to conceive. We investigate and report these frauds, and punish no one for cept Edith Montgomery's invitation. Hattio promised Mrs. Evans to return to her in them, but now and then take in some new the Fall, much to the delight of all the men, with clean reputations, to sweeten the mass of corruption engaged in exter-Edith was the daughter of an old minating Indians through the cultivation retired merchant in Now York, and lived of their vices. At overy such change we have national anthems on our improved in grandenr on Fifth Avenue, and when Indian policy, and the stealing goes on as she received Hattio's letter saying she merrily as ever. Among the bad influhappy she went at once to her mother and ences, under Mr. Johnson, on the removal of which we are now congratulating ourselves, was that of Bishop Whipple, one of the most devoted of ludian missiona-"I hope she is as nice a person as you ries, who had taken charge of the Minnesota Indians, and who had vainly attempted to stop the Indian frauds. By and by "She is not a 'person' at all ma," ro plied Edith, "but a true Southern lady- the Bureau will be regenerated again by 'This I cannot permit. Mr. Le Roy, you if you mean that, though she is a gover- turning out the present Commissioner and are now going away for two years, I will ness, and her father has been reduced to getting in some one else; but the Indian pormit you to go unburdened; as you will poverty; but poverty ma, is no disgrace, rings will continue to rob the Government, see new faces, and form new friends; and and I dare say she could marry at any to make it break faith with the Indians, to Arline, "is your eldest pupil, Miss Wes- you know the old adage 'Absence some time, and plenty of money at that; but if excitothem to pilliage and murder, to make times conquers love;' and you know you she is as proud as she used to be, I know this murder war, and make profit by supshe will look well before she leaps. I have plying both belligerents with munitions, "There Miss Weston, you have said heard that sho is engaged to a young law- and will keep in safe places while soldiers yer in Richmond. I shall soon find out if and citizens are butchered. There can be this is true, from her own lips, for she and no settlement of our Indian troubles until we drop the last pretense of recognizing these people as independent nations by canceling every treaty at any cost and ex-Consolation .- A lady visited her hus- tending our laws over them. Every Indian should know for a surety that if he murband confined in jail in a neighboring town. After tears were shed and sympa- ders he will be hanged; that murderers will thy expressed on both sides, the lady said: be ferreted out by men who understand the business, not by military parades; that 'There is one consolation left me in my he who steals will be imprisoned and set affliction, Edward: I know where you to work; that he who raises cattle or corn shall have a right to their use, and that he -I.ord Chief Justice Cockburn has just who is idle shall be secure in his right to made a joke. A Mrs. Jury being examined starve. By every natural law, bring your Indian face to face with the alternativework or want-and you can very soon civiupon his honor observed he had always lize him; but until this is done, the money

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spent for this object is much worse than

The patriarche took no mercury, no blemuth, no struck with the uselessness of her life, and immediately went to work with a vigor to dummer trapy, who we have a superfice," and yet they lived until it seemed as if Death had forgotten them. Their medicines were bette and roots. They have left this fact on record, and the world seems to be hemmed one side of a towel, which the proud parents have framed and hung in a -There is a young man in Buckland, Mass., who has made the father of his day, leadso the most popular. Thousands of persons who only a few years ago believed implicitly in all the poisons which figure in the pharmacopia, now pro-nounce this palatable tonic and alterative an all-suffilady-love a present of a fine load of wood, in compensation for the fuel used during nt remedy for dyspepsis, nervous debility, constipa--The propagation of shad in the Susliver, the discharging organs and the brain. The time is not far distant when most of the powerful and venom-ous drugs now to recklosity administered by practi-tioners of the "heroic" school, in cases that might quehanna will be conducted on an extensive scale by the new Fish Commission of tioners of the berote cash, the controlled by milder treatment, will be utterly discarded by all philosophical physicians. As it is, the thinking public, who are generally alread of the professionals, have already put the daugerous proparation aside and adopted Hostetter's Bitters in their stead as a safe and excellent household medicine, adapted to almost a controlled the occanic and deadly contarious on which a woman can't entrench-namely, the glorious boyish privilege of standing every silinent except the organic and deadly contagious -A terrible explosion accurred on Tues day in a colliery at Shamokin, Pa. Fifty restorative and preventive has been annually strength-ening its hold upon the public confidence, and it now men were in the mine at the time, thirtytakes the lead of every advertised medicine TJ. A. Wilson, agent for "Wilming

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