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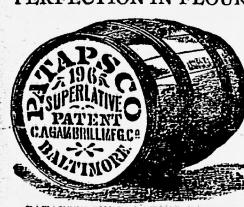
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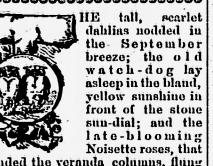
The sleepy moon is low,
The little winds among the leaves
Ifave all forgot to blow;
Come, dear, and say good nighti
God keep you all the nighti

Good night! Gny words for waking, Brave words for noon are best, But loving words for the sleepy-time When the moon is low in the west. God keep you all the night!
Sweet dreams! Good night! good night!
—Bertha E. Brewer, in Youth's Companion

S GOING TO

BOARDING SCHOOL.

DY HELEN FORREST GRAVES, 



tide of argument raged hotly.

Myrtle herself sat in the corner, her | week!" hands clasped so tightly that the turquoise and garnet rings cut into her flesh, her cheek varying from pale to pink and then back again, while her ladylarge, startled eyes turned first to one, then another, of the disputants.

"I say it's all nonsense about sending the child to boarding-school," Laurie,' can't she, and 'Wearing of

Miss Dorothea Brabazon nodded her into the discussion. declared this ancient "Nobody's education can be throat. called properly finished until they

Miss Dorothea tossed her head, but hought it best to ignore the query. "I will leave it to Mr. Julian," she

"Well, agreed!" snorted the Major. "We'll leave it to Mr. Juliau!" And Henry Julian, the third guardian of Myrtle Monogram, who had sat quietly pulling the ears of a silky King Charles spaniel, all this time, looked

up, with the least suspicion of a smile at the corner of his mouth. He had not been exactly pleased when he first learned that old Judge him as one of Myrtle's guardians. "I know little about girls," he said, crisply, "and I care less. But of course the Brabazons will look after her—isn't she their own niece?"

But Major Brabazon and Dorothea, his maiden sister, had never agreed on any subject yet, and Myrtle Monogram was no exception to their general rule; and at last the contest between them waxed so fierce that Mr. Julian was called on to throw his decisive vote into the scale.

"To be, or not to be-a school girl!" "What does Miss Myrtle herself say?" Myrtle was silent, coloring deeper than ever.

"She agrees with me!" cried the major, triumphantly. "She'd rather have a governess at home." "I hate governesses!" flashed out

"There!" said Miss Dorothea. "And I can't endure the idea of school!" added Myrtle, bursting into

why shouldn't 1? Oh, dear-oh, dear! I wish I could go for a gipsy, or be a Daughter of the Regiment, or go down a coal mine, like Joan in the

"Myrtle Monogram, are you crazy?" said Miss Dorothea, severely. "Bless my soul!" said the major, Myrtle needs a good, strict course of

"Speak for yourself, brother," said the old lady, acidly. "Yes, of course, she must go to boarding-school!" Myrtle had dried her tears nowshe was looking curiously at Mr.

Would be not interfere in her be half? Would he allow her to be exiled thus in spite of herself? "Then," said he, slowly, "it is unnecessary for me to say anything. The matter may be considered as settted. A majority vote has been cast

in favor of the school project." "I'm afraid so," and "Oh, certainly." uttered the major and his sister, in one breath, and Myrtle got up and ran out of the room. "A pretty little child," said Mr. Julian, laughing.

"But a spoiled one, I'm afraid," sighed Major Brábazon. "A sadly thoughtless creature," remarked Miss Dorothea, shaking her short-hand writing, or some of those head. "But now that you are here, trades by which I can more promptly Mr. Julian, you will finish out the support myself and the dear old uncle matter with us?"

great linden trees of Brabazon Court, longer. I must be a working-woman the sweet breath of the Noisette roses, now. and the atmosphere of sleepy, golden balm that surrounded its wide ver- Julian, with a strong quiver in his andas, assented without more per- voice. "Little Myrtle, don't look so

at New Orleans; and Mr. Julian en- than that you should suffer a single deavored by argument, coaxing and pang of grief like this!" adjurations, to reconcile Myrtle to the "It is very kind of you," said Myr-

that you will." "How do you know that I shall?" that I sha'n't!"

girls of your own age," he reasoned. termined, if it were possible, to win "I hategirls!" said Myrtle. "Cross, you—to make you my wife?" envious, backbiting things, with not an idea beyond lawn tennis, crewelwork and china-painting." "You will be gaining an educa-

"But what is the use of education?" persisted obstinate Myrtle. "I couldn't HE tall, searlet man, if I had ever so good an educa-dahlias nodded in tion. All I could do would be to sit to me what you are—my Myrtle, my the September at home with folded hands and hair heart's queen!" breeze; the old banged on my forchead, waiting for watch - dog lay some young man to be good enough to Myrtle!" asleep in the bland, ask me to marry him."

Mr. Julian could not help laughing. "Myrtle," said he, "you are a sun-dial; and the strange little girl."

"Yes, I suppose I am," said she, Noisette roses, that | meditatively, "or else I should be degarlanded the veranda columns, flung lighted at the prospect of boardinga subtle perfume on the air at Cedar school. Six hundred dollars, payable Lodge, while in the great drawing- in advance. I don't believe Madame another. And Major Brabazon was room ("saloon," Miss Dorothea de Parega is worth it. Oh, if Uncle delighted, and so was Miss Dorothea. Brabazon persisted in calling it, as her Barney would only let me have six mother had called it before her) the hundred dollars to build a yacht to Myrtle is such a child!" sail on Clear River, or to buy Red Rod-And all about little Myrtle Mono- eric, the roan hunter, that old Mr. Sed- chuckling. "Because you weren't ley will have to sell at auction next married at seventeon, it doesn't follow

"I don't think that if I were you I would dwell on these things," said Mr. this unansw Julian, repressing a smile. "A young day Night."

"There it is!" sharply interrupted hen another, of the disputants.

Myrtle. "A young lady! Oh, why
didn't Providence make me something toned tight across his chest, sat up else? I would almost have been satisvery straight in the arm-chair in front of the table.

fied to be a plow-boy. Plow-boys don't have to go to boarding-school." Julian looked earnestly at her. He was trying to share Uncle Barnabas said he. "She can play 'Annie Brabazon's original opinion that it was almost a pity to cramp such a regal nathe Green?' And she worked me a ture into the orthodox world of any pair of slippers last fall, and isn't | "Establishment for Young Ladies." that enough accomplishments for any Myrtle was odd, strange, abrupt, but she was original.

And he missed her when at last she capstrings vehemently, as she struck was sent away, subbing as if her heart would break, with the big trunk packed "And I say she shall go to board- full of dresses, frills, French boots and "It's too bad to break that affection-

have been to boarding-school. I went ate little heart of hers," said he.

fox-hunt, and for the fishing; but it was dismally lonely after Myrtle Monogram was gone. It had never seemed possible to him that he could so miss a child like that:

Seventeen, did Miss Dorothea say? No, it never could be possible that Myrtle could be seventeen. Before the stipulated month of his visit was out, however, Myrtle Monogram came home-walked most tinexpectedly into the red-curtained diningroom, one windy, tempestuous No

Monogram had at death nominated all burst out, the hem of her gown in atters, her curls tangled, and a resolute glitter in her eyes. "I've run away!" said Myrtle. "I've come back home on foot, and I'd

but—why do you all look so pale and troubled? What is in that letter? Why are you so glad to see me?" And she threw herself, white and errified, into Aunt Dorothea's arms. "My dear -- my dear," said the good old soul, who was shaking like a leaf,

"you have flung away your last chance -an education that might fit you to be a governess. This letter is from the mast of a battleship is an ideal the lawyer in New York. Those mine place from which to fly kites. He said investments have turned out the that in his letter to the Navy Departmerest bubble, and you are as poor as ment he had pointed out that by the the waitress in the kitchen. Oh use of kites carrying cameras the pho-Myrtle, Myrtle!-and to think of the tograph of the smoke of a vessel at a six hundred dollars that you have distance of forty-three miles can be wasted by this mad freak.' Myrtle had rallied herself by this

time. Still and pale, she stood looking at the faces of her guardians. strange, repressed tone. "Shall I ly moving steam launch to photograph ask Madame de Parega's pardon? Oh, the enemy's fortifications on land, "I don't see why I'm to be bothered Aunt Dorothea, I will, if you tell me telescopic lens being employed in the so!" sobbed Myrtle. "Other girls to! I don't mind being poor myself; have a little peace of their lives, and but—but—I must learn to earn a little money to support you and Uncle Barney. Mr. Julian-Mr. Julian,

tell me what I am to do!" And she fainted in the old lady's "Poor thing—poor thing!" sighed aloft Aunt Dorothea, "she is tired out. ald. Walked all the way from New Orleans.

oreathing very short, and staring as Why, that must be forty miles! And if his eyes would burst out of his to hear such news as this at the end of head; "I'm afraid my sister is right. it! My poor Myrtle—poor, petted, Myrtle needs a good, strict course of spoiled child! Tell me, Mr. Julian, is boarding-school. I and Dorothea have there nothing left of Judge Mone gram's money?" And Mr. Julian answered, with knitted brows and compressed lips:

The sullen, gray dawn of the chill autumn morning had scarcely penerated the crimson curtains of the snug oreakfast parlor, when Myrtle crept softly in. Mr. Julian, sitting at a desk full of papers—strict economy was now the order of the day at Cedar Lodge, and the library fire was interdicted—glanced gravely up.
"Myrtle!" he said. "My poo

But Myrtle was calm now, and composed.

"Please don't pity me, Mr. Julian!" said she. "I—I begin to think I have Spaniards discovered them. From doserved it all! But advisa me. Do you think Madame de Parega will receive me again, after I have set her authority at naught? Or would it be better for me to learn telegraphy, or and nunt who have been all in all to And Mr. Julian, who liked the me so long? I am not an heiress any

"Come here, Myrtle," said Harry white and frightened! I am a rich

prospect.

"You'll like it, when once you are accept it at your hands."

"You'll like "I am quite sure "Will you let me finish?" said Julian, with a cortain arbitrariness which Myrtle did not dislike. "Will pouted Myrtle. "For I'm quite sure you let me speak out all that is in my heart? Will you let me tell you that "You will have the society of other I love you dearly, and have long de-

> Myrtle colored—an intense glow of happiness came into her eyes, and then the long lashes drooped. "But Iam only an ignorant novice," said she. "And I am poor, and have

no longer any fortune.' "All the same," he answered, taking chalk out a career for myself, like a both her hands in his, "I want you "Yes," she answered, softly; "your

"And you love me?" "Yes." So Madame de Parega, who wrote a

scandalized letter to Cedar Lodge concerning Miss Monogram's many short comings and backslidings, never got her truant pupil back again-and Myrtle, lost one fortune only to gain "Only," she said, "it does seem that "Never you mind," said the major,

that nobody else can be." And Miss Brabazon was silenced by this unanswerable argument.-Satur-

A Modern Robinson Crusoe. On a coral reef in the Pacific Ocean, just off the coast of San Francisco, lives a modern Robinson Crusoe. In this case, however, there is not even a man Friday to break the terri-

ble monotony of his solitude. Theodore Gussman is all alone. For months his horizon has been bounded by a dreary, stretch of sea. He is undisputed monarch of all he surveys, but his only subjects are the seagulls, his only companions a couple of hounds. His little domain is out of the usual course of vessels, and until recently he was unable to send word

to his friends on the mainland. He might have returned on the ship that brought word of his condition. him from deserting his post. He was one of three men sent to Chippenton "Humph!" sneered the Major, who had never been taught properly to appreciate his elderly sister. "And do you suppose yourself to be a model woman, eh?"

Miss Done!"

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in his shoe. . All the heroes and all the lively adventures it would seem from this are not between the covers of works of fictions. -New York Jour-

War Kites For the Navy. William A. Eddy, of scientific kite fame, offers to furnish tandem kites judice ag'in lynchin' a man on circumfor the use of the United States Navy at sea. Mr. Eddy has sent an application to Secretary Long for permission to Secretary Bong for the pursion to test his apparatus for the purpose of photographing ships beyond pose of photographing ships beyond mistaken, I happened to lean against mistaken, I happened to lean against the purpose of photographing ships beyond the purpose of photographing ships belong the propose of photographing ships belong the purpose of photographing ships belong the photographing ships belong the photographing ships belong the terday that while in Washington several weeks ago he had a talk with Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, in which Mr. Roosevelt suggested that he make

application for a test of his apparatus. Mr. Eddy told me that his experiments have shown that a kite is much steadier at sea than on land, and that Pack. taken and the presence of an enemy not yet visible above the horizon can be detected. He alluded to his apparatus as a day searchlight, and said "Shall I go back?" she asked, in a that it could also be used from a rapid-

camera for that purpose. Mr. Eddy referred to the experiments on Gevernor's Island last year, in which Lieutenant Wise was lifted the fancy shapes in vogue elsewhere. forty-two feet in the air, and said that To each guest two forks, and no more, he could operate his cameras by electricity and had no need to send a man prongs downward. In addition there aloft to work them .- New York Her- are one large tablespoon and one

The Nativity of Vegetables. The eggplant is a native of Asia, Africa and South America. Mushrooms are native to all Garlie came from Asia, and has been

perato countries in short grass. used sinco-the earliest times. It formed part of the diet of the Israelites in Egypt; was used by Greek and Roman soldiers and African peasants. Cucumbers are native to the East ndies, and are grown in Cashmere. China and Persia. They were much esteemed by the ancients, and are common in Egypt, where a drink is prepared from them when they are

Brussels sprouts came from Belgium; beets are native to the southcast seacoast of Europe; sage came from South Europe; rhubarb from China and Tartary. The arrowroot is from South America. · Potatoes are native to Peru, and the

Spain they passed into Italy and Bel-Melons were grown by the old Greeks and Romans, and were carried to America by Columbus. The waternolon is native to Africa.

The cabbage still grows wild in ishes were native to China, but have been grown in Europe for centuries. The cauliflower came from Cyprus. A Maddening Ride.

The longer on this earth we live And weigh the various qualities of men, Seeing how most are fugitive Or littel gifts at best, of now and then— Wind-wavered copso-lights, daughters of

the fen— The more we feel the high, stern-featured ben'ity
Of plain devotedness to duty,
Steadfast and still, nor paid with mortal

praise,
But finding amplest recompense
For life's ungarlanded expense
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PITH AND POINT.

Jim-"Is Maud's hair golden?" Mab-"No-it's plaited."-Standard. Staylate—"Won't you give me a kiss before I go to-night?" Miss Wary---"When do you intend to go?"-Stan-

When in doubt about the freshness of eggs, they can be tested by essaying to play "Hamlet" in a country village. -Norristown Herald.

Nell-"Mr. Silliens is only an apology for a man." Belle-"Well. wouldn't vou accept an applogy if it were offered?"—Boston Traveler. An Irish tenaut observed that it was "a hard thing for a man to be sturned out of the house which his father built and his grandfather was born in."-

London Tit-Bits. "We are going to give up having Johnny get an education." "For what reason?" "Well-we can't get him sterilized every morning in time to go to school."-Pack.

He (theatrically)—"You have refused me! To-morrow I go to seek my fortune in the Klondike." She-"May I have the refusal of you when you return?"-Puck.

Uncle Hiram-"When they talk about the lower branch of the Legislatur' they mean the Assemblymen." Uncle Abner-"Well, Idanno! I think some of the Senators is jest as low."-

Ethel-"I was just telling Mr. Bangle it costs Cousin Bob only five hundred a year to live. Penclope-"How does he ever manage it?" Ethel-"Why, he runs in debt for the balance."

wearing?" said a recruiting sergeant to a new recruit. The man blushed desply and responded: "It's a medal our cow won at the cattle show."- | WALTER H. HARRISON. Jr. Standard. "I wonder," said Mrs. Meekton, why they say that silence is golden."

"I guess," replied her husband, very unguardedly, "it must be 'cause gold is so hard to get sometimes."-Washington Star. Gertie-"Pa's awfully cross with me for coming in this dress." Bertie-

"Neither could be. That's why he's flung himself overboard, and swam to 'I am afraid that actors sometimes the place of his self-banishment, with deceive as about the salaries they get." the papers of his company concealed remarked the mild-mannered citizen. "No," replied the keen observer; "they may think they do, but they

don't."-Washington Star. First Citizen-"Pete is gettin' to have a lot of new-fangled notions." Second Citizen—"What's the latest?" First Citizen—"He says he has a pre-

stantial evidence."-Puck. "Miss De Sweet must have said something very harsh when you were her hatpin."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. The Emperor of China--"And all this trouble results from the attack on

Chang—"Apparently. As soon as Kaiser Wilhelm heard of the attack on the missionaries he got religion."-Klondike Bride-"And do you still think I am worth my weight in gold, Klondike Bridegroom-"Worth your weight in gold, pet? Why, blame my eyes, if I don't think

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and a turquoise locket; Miss Porothes | I would have done so without a word was stopped, it was found that he was ! Mr. Brice tied his handkerchief around

town and bought Myrtle a big trunk up your losses half a dozen times over. | covered consciousness after the wheel | tide overtook both him and his cattle.

Greece, where it originated. Rad. haystacks were also carried away by

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