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PEACE ON EARTH, GOOD

t came upon the midnight clear, That glorious song of old, To touch their harps of gold! The world in solemn stillness lay To hear the angels sing.

Yet will the woes of sin and strife The world has suffered long; Beneath the angel strain have rolled Two thousand years of wrong:

And man, at war with man, hears not The love song which they bring; Oh! hush the noise, ye men of strife, And hear the angels sing.

Whose forms are bending low: Who toil along the climbing way With painful step and slow .-Look now! for glad and golden hours Come swiftly on the wing; T.Q. BOOZER Oh! rest besides the weary road,

> For lo! the days are hastening on, By prophet bards foretold, When with the ever circling years Comes round the age of gold; When Peace shall over all the carth Its ancient splendor fling, And the whole world give back the

Which now the angels sing.

IN THE WINDOW.

Sandy, till you come back."

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ket, and the very wick smouldered out, leaving only smell and smoke

"I'll keep the light burning till ye come back, Sandy." Some vague hope of being rich home, was in his mind, or he believed so; but a selfish desire to escape the drudgery and the res- stood old Captain Oaks and his traint gave the actual impulse to first mate, Sandy Cameron. his steps. He shipped as a sailor

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The would him. Now and then, when the storm was at its height, and far in the distance the lamps of some tall lighthouse shone like a great red eye, the tiny flicker of that window-sheltered candle would dawn upon his memory, and he said the graving. "Tired Out," to the person getting up the Club. ing, "I'll keep it burning until ve

him home to help her, though.

erous enough nor brave enough to go back to the eastward seaport. dle burning for him in the window

-never, never.

light would be ill-spared if you got | -for once, at least, all longed for still. a tumble by it. I'll keep the can- it, even wild Sandy Cameron. He ing lamps with joy, and swore that ed: planks beneath them red and yellow dy-and I will.'

> tongue on board. The scene that bllowed beggars description. Non : who lived to remember ever coull farget. There was no hope from the first, none

before I died."

The captain, deathly pale, showing that strange bravery which sai-Changing from a dietatoral old hard drinker to a very hero; clingand while he did his best for every

home coming. The candle burnt bride-she clung to him; the mothitself away and sunk into the soc- er with her babe bound to her breast --praying on her knees amid the tumult. The orphan child going behind it, and still lit no Sandy home to its grand parents, wonderhome, for that night Sandy ran of its danger. The sailors changed like the captain into heroes. Who could forget all this? Amid them mother's watchful eye irked him. at last by the awful scene around To do his own will, to have his own him, toiled Sandy Cameron. They remembered him well whose lives he saved. The bronzed man with member, with a pang, these words: light hair and the grip of Hercules. So the boats and ra ts--some to live some to die-were all afloat. All gone into darkness, and struggling forms and doing great things for those at had vanished from the waves, and alone together, the flames approaching them like dancing demons,

"Captain," said Sandy, "it's most

"Ave, ave, lad." said the captain Give me your fist. We've sailed together a good while, now. We now. Lord help us, Sandy."

to sing over her work-old Scottish | That was the last that Sandy handed down from the time when lain. A rush and a roar from be-God, and defied man among the ed the words. There came blindfor him.

> At last there was sound again. The sound of waters. Sight, the red lamps of the light-house. Feelhad saved Sandy Cameron's life, bers of the committee, and the Bruised and weak, he lay motion- witnesses, and some of them are less for a long while. Bruised and something more than exciting.

Above him-his sailor eye used ng along the shore, watching the ight-house signals, perhaps, was singing a hymn:

There's a light in the window for thee;" And then the tears rolled down the sailor's cheeks, and his softened heart yearned for the mother

Twenty years ago, and she was where his mother had left the can- was dead; but some one might be in the old home yet, who could tell him of her. And so, in the midnight darkness, the sailor staggered and that Democratic success must and fifteen and twenty. A man up the river path, through the changnearly forty years of age stood in ed streets, and, led by the compass Sandy Cameron's shoes-a man of his heart, to the lane where his

houses now; but at its end, or he his oaths; when the Agamemnon dreamt, Sandy saw a candle-gleam. within sight of its light-house, at stood a candle, in very truth—and least, for in the darkness of a in the window of his own old home. beneath his mother. He knew her stern, the mother, "and a bit of candle- the feet of the wave-weary mariners strong features and her blue eyes

was glad. He watched the tower- Scottish accent; and he answer-

ripe lips and cheeks, and dancing the places where the cargo of the many a time, to keep it burnin'. vessel had been stored away, and The others are all dead; but I'll watch saw stealing through the keep a light till ye come back, San-

his knees before her, she knew that here are the best paid and most Sandy had come back, indeed.

better son and a better man than point you out the little cottage-window, at which, strong in her faith for all the nights for twenty yearsthat and the mansion were, with her son, now married and captain

A married and experienced friend on untill her work was done, and self and vowing to sink with be a little bigger than his wife, and a little older, a little braver, and a The young passenger and his little stronger, and a little more in

love with her than she is with him. little more considerate than her husband. He should bestow upon should take care of them. He may owe her every care and tenderness that affection may prompt; but pe-

A wife should dress herself be-

Miscellaneous.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, D. C.,

April 22, 1884.

last Tuesday, and that of citizens of Copiah county last week, will give us the results of his observa-There's a light in the window for thee, real conditions of that sentiment in the South among the negroes

the spinners of FallRiver, to the number 30,000, are working on to-thirds time, while every loom in England is running full time, and while our cotton manufacturers enjoy the proties, the wages of American opera at the dead of night they of the mid- not believe he's gone; and I said I'll | tives are no higher than chose of the English spinners. Mr. Shaw, the after the police.—Merchant Travelcounsul at Manchester, England, in ler. his last report says: "Operatives comfortable working class in England, and their influence and of an ocean steamer, she yet lives years more than sixty seven per by the dying master that he must

of their earnings under the swinding pretense of protecting them. Everybody remembers that when the old public functionary, James

ers no longer after such disturban- his daughter on a junketing tour "No," said the sailor," I go with ces occur, and married people who in another, nor is this all of it, nor

ing national integrity. him into the arms of his native sea- these investigations with eager in- in an inquiring way and finally and in virtue of its composition, port: and up above, a man wander- terest, and he doubtless intends to said: tions. He finds that most of the getting some sort of statistics or Northern people are ignorant of the other. Do you know anything than any other dress material. that interprets Democracy to mean noody, without taking his eyes from

that slavery is to be restored and negroes again reduced to bondage. The Democrats in Mississippi, while in a numerical minority of 30,000, go on year after year securnearly fifty then. Probably she ing victories, to the surprise of those who take it for granted that the 30, 000 negroes, in excess of questions because I didn't know the whites, are all Republicans, therefore come through fraud. This questions, my dea .: " theory is not by any means correct; for the negroes are not organized had a cow, or horse, or dogs, how who led the wildest life under the boy hood home had been so long as are the whites, and they are apa- much furniture, etc., and how many thetic at elections unless impelled | in the family.' The lane was no more a street of by some strong sentiment. They

conceive that their interests and those of the man who, possessing came after a long and stormy voy- He drew nearer. No fancy misled the wealth, the learning and the him. Yes, between the curtains governing experience and conservative opinions, have striven for the control of power, the collection and stormy night nothing else was visi- He staggered on, his heart beating expenditure of taxes and the mainble. Battered with storms already, wildly. He struck the door with tenance of good order. In the brusied by the waves, wounded by his hand. He waited, trembling elaboration of these points; Mr. just to get the 'lay of the land.'

rocks, still the Agamemnon fought and the door opened; at it stood an Lamar will invite a long and it may You are a bright woman, indeed her way homeward; by the morrow old, old woman, with white hair- be a most interesting controversy. Mrs. Topnoody, to furnish any of quality or freshness of manufac-The end, aim and object of the thief that comes along with such ture, and is with nearly all who Democratic party is to protect labor | information; a very bright woman, | have experienced it, a merely tranfrom the reaction of enormous and I must confess;" and Mr. Topnooby sient condition. Women as well grinding monopolies. The argu- got up and began putting on his as men, we repeat, but above all, ment that is urged against tariff overcoat; "I must go to the police children and the aged, who are alike reduction is that it will tend to re- station and inform the officers." duce American labor to the condition of the "pauper labor" of fore. fixed him all right; I told him there for their customary under-garment. ign countries, which if true should was a man and a half in the house, It is easily possible to adjust the put an end to any debate on tariff and the man was no slouch, eithreform. But, see if it is true. To day | er." mean?" tection of average fifty per cent du: a minute and said I needn't swear

> cent, and more now threatened. shortly leave him. The contrast is one worthy the study of the politician as well as the to go?" said the fool. political economist. When properly studied out, it is possible that lord. the American operatives may desire to shake off a system that robs them

Bnchanan, was President, his beau-A woman should always be a little | tiful niece, Harriet Lane, presided younger, and a little prettier, and a at the White House, and never, since the days of Mrs. Madison, have the honors of the Executive Mansion, been administered with more grace. She at once became so popular that a revenue cutter was christened after her, and once going away forever and yet has upon a time she accepted an invit- made no preparation for the jouration to take passage in the vessel ney? I am not guilty of such a fully from Washington to New York. as that." This simple act, which was in viola-Neither must be jealous, or give tion of all precedent in the history the other cause for jealousy. Neil of the Republic, called forth a most ther must encourage sentimental stern rebuke from the President, friendship with the opposite sex. about whose ears came animadver-Perfect confidence in each other, sions from all parts of the country. and reticence concerning their mu- How different things are in these tual affairs, even to members of days, though hardly two decades their own families, is a first neces- have passed since this simple social innovation! The successors of Mr. Buchanan, with the exception of comingly whenever she expects to Mr. Johnson, have used the vesmeet her husband's eye. The man | sels of the navy for purposes of should not grow slovenly even at pleasure without regard to time, season or expenditure. Grant led Fault-finding, long arguments, off in the business, Hayes followed or scoldings, end the happiness that it up, and Arthur has outdone them begins in kisses and love-making. both by using one vessel for him-Sisters and brothers may quarrel | self during the summer of last year said the first mate. "Try for it cap- and "make it up." Lovers are lov- and the year before, while he sent

family of Mr. Edmunds, the upright, the incorruptible and accomplished Senator from Vermont, and who expects to be in a position next year to reciprocate these hospitalities from the Executive Mansion. While the effects of chill there is one it may seem odd that Mr. Edmunds, which hardly, even now, receives under the present stress of circumstances, should take a hand in this sort of business, the tax payers may well pray for a little less of the Edmunds method, and a little more of the Buchanan style of perpetuat-

"A MAN AND A HALF."

As Mr. Topnoody took up his paper Tuesday evening, his wife from the other side of the fire-place looked up over her glasses at him

"There was a man here to-day

"No, my dear," replied Mr. Top-

what else to do." "What was the nature of his

"Well, he wanted to know if we dried and be but damp itself. It is obvious, then, that in the event

"Did he ask you anything else?" "Yes, he asked if there was a

"Yes. "Well, I'll bet a dollar he was a burglar, and put on that disguise,

"Don't be alarmed, Topnoody; I

"Why, I told him right to his face, that I was the man and you were the half, and he looked at me to that statement, and then he left." Mr. Topnooby went out, but not

There was once a certain lord tinually, against a reduction of his lord was on his sick-bed. His wages that has aggregated in three fool came to see him, and was told

> "And whither doest thou propose "Into another world," replied the

> "And wilt thou come back again within a month?"

"When, then?"

"Never." "Never? And what provision hast thou made concerning thy en-

"What!" said the fool; "none at all? Then take my staff. Art thou

father. "I tell you this so you the introduction of these departwill not be surprised when Wilkins asked for me.'

used to clerk for you." "Let's see. Wilkin's. Wilkins.

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shall be warm enough in winter, and not too warm in summer. COOKERY IN PUBLIC

particularly apt to take cold, should

certainly adopt a woolen material

texture to the season, so that it

of an after chill, and this occurs in

summer as in winter, the body is,

in the latter case, most favorably

disposed to resist it. Flannel is

not less cleanly than linen, though

it may appear less white; and if the

wearer bathe daily it is surprising

how long it will retain its purity.

The disadvantage of skin irritation

to which it sometimes gives rise is

usually associated with coarseness

Juliet Corson.

SCHOOLS.

Perhaps you do not know that there is, in connection with the agitation of the question of industrial education, a movement to have departments of cookery and domestic economy introduced in our public schools. Such is the case, however distant when the art of cookery will be given the attention it deserves. I am using all my influence to bring about this result, and never miss an opportunity of pressing the is that people in all parts of the country are gradually coming to the conclusion that in a country like this education for the mases must include industrial training in some

form. And certainly there is no

branch which has greater claims

upon the educational authorities

than this, which prepares the girls to become competent housekeepers. The experiment has already been thoroughty tried in England and shown to be a success in every way. Sewing and cooking are taught there in institutions corresponding practically to our common schools. The British association appointed a committee to investigate the matter and the chairman reported that not only was the instuction in these departments signally successful, but that it appeared that the pupils in the schools where these things were combined with the regular course of study, better work was done in the regular branches. The mind of the student requires diversion for most efficient work, and THRIFTY .- "I am going to be this explains the fact cited, which married," said a young lady to her is certainly a strong argument for ments in our schools. I don't see why it is not quite as necessary that the home should be properly managed as business. In a country like ours, where so much is made of the common people, I do not see how a public school system can be considered which does not include practical instruction, complete

> If every person would be half as good as qe expects his neighbor to be, what a heaven this world would

which can be used in every-day life

If evils come not, then our fears forecastle merry-making, he heard all in one. Try you. I go down most in striped calico. she is silly patched to the Bahamas by Secreta- getting roused as to what else is to are vain; and if they do, fear but augments the pain.

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Poetrn.

WILL TO MEN. From angels bending near the earth, Peace to the earth good will to men From the heaven's all gracious King!

And ye, beneath life's crushing load,

And hear the angels sing.

Selected Story.

"I'll keep the light in the window, "Never mind, mother," said the boy, standing at the door in an un-

certain, slouching kind of way, "It's dark along the lane," said eve sound earth would dle burning till ve come back."

woman, healthy and active, though they were pleasant sights. Before no longer young, and, as she talked he slept he stood a long while leanshe worked on, ironing the linen ing over the taffrail, smoking, and she had washed and starched, and thinking, if he ever thought. It heaping it, like a snowdrift, in a was an evil lingering for the Agaother children were in the room, held in unsteady hand, regarded by often sighed; but to be "steady"

was not Sandy's forte. Off, ever and accept of our Unparalleled Offer of the and always to the river-side, where other lounging boys watched the boats come in at the ferry, or plunged stones into the water for the village pet, the great Newfoundland, "Whiskers," by name, to fetch." No harm in that, the mother thought if the boys had all been good; but evenings, at the store, they were worse; and the decent washerwoman | save in the boats. They were filled shivered as she listened to her boy's at once. Who could forget it! home-coming step at nights, lest Oh. who could forget it. The some day he should copy Squire old man pointing to the lights ACTIVE CANVASSERS WANTED.—Send two 2-cent stamps for a Sample Copy, and see what a wanderful paper it is now. Ad-Peeler's boys and drink too much. on shore and crying : Squire Peeler's boys were her terror, though they were the sons of the richest man in the neighborhood. But now, as Sandy stood in the door

so tall, and fair, an bonny, the lors only possess at such a time, mother's heart grew light. "He'd be sure to 'settle down' and help her with the brains, some day, she said. No doubt of that; he was but a bit-boy now; and she ironed then put the candle in the window her. to light the boy along the lane at his

The life as home was too hard for him. The restraints of his all gigantic in his strength sobered way, Sandy left his home behind him, but he had grace enough to re-

the next day, and began in earnest a wild and rackless sailor's life.

so Specimens sent gratis, if written for, the crooning of the tunes she use with her."

ballads, or perhaps some hymns Cameron saw or heard of the capthe old Covenanters worshipped low, where spirits were stored, endpurple heather. They never lured ness and silence, and time paused The years rolled on, and even

this one sting of conscience ceased its paining. In those days there were no such beings as sober sailors, nor captains of temperance principles. Hard drinkers were most old salts, and most young ones. Sandy drank with the rest. He grew broad and stout. His ceek was bronzed, his light hair changed its tint, his voice grew deep and coarse. He was in no way a good man, but he was a good sailor. As the years passed he came to be an officerfirst mate of the Agamemnon. His pockets were full enough for all his purposes. The sea was better than land to him, and when on shore he led that kind of boisterous life that drives the thought of "mother" from men's very souls. He had friends, at least he thought so, men who knew him when his "pay" jingled in his pockets. He was not niggardly--nay, once he had emptied his remaining dollars in to a beggar's hand. Sandy was the bravest of the | who had said: "I'll keep the light brave; but he had never been gen- till ve come back Sandy.

Five years were gone, and ten moon ashore; a man to whom firely before. brandy was as water to a child; a man who remembered God only in age just within sight of the coast-

tongues of flames. The vessel was on fire. "Fire! fire! fire!" the word rang its way to heaven, shouted by every

"I wanted to see the children once

ing in roma tie fondness to his ship

seem bound for the long voyage "There's a chance yet, maybe,"

come back, Sandy." Now and then her. No wife waits for me, no are not lovers are bound by red-hot worst of it, for three weeks ago the amid the yarns and songs of the child. She's my wife and children, chains. If a man admires his wife U. S. man-of-war Yantic was dis- knowing one little thing well, and

to bless him. A HAPPY COUPLE. other soul on board, forgetting himtells us that a man should always

across the threshold of his humble stricken, and yet scarcely conscious her all his wordly goods, and she

The Danville investigation by Senator Sherman's special commiting, that of the wet sand against tee, is attended at intervals with his face. Some strange providence some interesting tilts between mem-

weak, still he staggered to his feet at The evidence of Mr. Dezendorf to remember such things-towered furnish Mr Lamar with all the pabwell-known rocks, kissed by a strug- ulum requisite for an interesting gling moonlight. The sea had flung speech. He has been watching

"What's this?" she said, in her

"A poor sailor, shipwrecked and needing shelter." "Come in," she said, "come in and warm ye. It's a bitter night. great basket besides her. Four memnon. A spark from the cigar The candle led ye here, na don't. It's burnt these twenty years. girls and boys too young to do much eves not brighter for recent draughts Ye wonder at that? I'd a boy once. for themselves, but Sandy was eight of brandy, made its way somehow. He left me. The candle burns for teen, a tall, handsome fellow, with wind borne or demon-borne, into him. "I've gone without bread,

And then, as he flung himself on

He never again forsook her. A

enniary indebtedness to her will become a burden. Better live on a crust that he earns than on a fortune that she has brought him.

not to wear it .- The Eye.

his paper. "He wanted to know everything, ting moisture. It is this property like a census taker, or an assessor, or something like that." "Did you tell him what he wanted to know, my dear." "Of course, I answered all his

"Did you tell him!" "Certainly, I did."

man in the family."
"Did you tell him?"

WHICH WAS THE FOOL? wealth are increasing at a rapid who (as a great man did in the old rate." Mr. Shaw is a Republican, days) kept a fool in his house to port say they may never see again. and yet he gives this unbiased evi- amuse by jests and antics. His and I believe the day is not far And if you go hither, they will dence in regard to what we are master gave this fool a staff, and pleased to call "pauper labor" in charged him to keep it till he should free trade England. The Manches | meet with some one who was a for his return. Captain Cameron's ter operatives are happy and con- greater fool than himself, and if he mother kept a light burning for him tended, while the Fall River spin- met with such a one to deliver it ners are fighting, and fighting con- over to him. Not many years after point. The result of the observation

"No." "Within a year?" "No."

tertainment in the place whither thou goest?" "None at all."

"I shall not be surprised." "You will not object?" "Oh no, but who is Wilkins? Don't be'ieve I ever saw him." "Why don't you know him? He

Oh yes, I remember him. Hadn't been with us two weeks untill he showed a disposition to turn cash his way. Tapped the drawer once, I believe, marry him by all means, for he is a thrifty young fellow."-Arkansaw Traveller.

ry Chandler to bring home the be known.

by both sexes.