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### Doctical.

Jewels Set in Rhyme.

We commend the following to all whom it may concern. There is truth as well as poettry in it, that should sink deep into every delinquent's heart, and cause him to come to time, that he may enjoy the sweets of a conscience void of offense towards the printers

and proprietors : How happy are they, Who the printers pay,

And have squared up for one year or mo Tongue cannot express The great joy of the press

When delinquents have paid the old score. Printers all the day long Labor hard for a song-A fate that is hard all agree-They have worked night and day. And of course want their pay,

To buy auger and coffee and tea One could hardly believe, What small sums they receive For the paper addressed to each name; But the price is so small, That the good people all,

Will pay up for fear of the shame

## Selected Storn.

### JANIE BROWN'S VACATION IN THE COUNTRY, water, which, in the sunlight seemed like a

BY HANNAH HOPPER.

"How hot and dusty and close the city trickling of the water, but Janie, described seems to me, now I know that I shall be in to her as well as she could how cool and the country next week," said Janie Browne, beautiful it looked, and the sightless eyes standing at the shop window and looking would look up to her face sometimes with a down into the busy, noisy street. "I'm sure tear on the silken lashes. I think it will pay to take a vacation, and "Let us go nearer to the fountain," she spend all the forty dollars I have saved to said to Janie, one day, but Janie thought it stay six weeks away out in the country where would be intruding to enter the gate, but the air is uncontaminated with smoke from just then she espied a tall, slender woman chimneys and meerschaums, and with the over in the garden among the flowers, so she stench of decayed fruit and vegetables. It spoke to her and told her of the little blind is two years now since I caught a glimpse of girl's request. the country more than what I can see in Centrai Park, and it makes my heart beat faster Janie opened the gate and walked through be under the green, shady trees where the in hers. The little blind girl put her slenbirds sing, with the great blue sky spread der white fingers in the water and felt of over me, and the river singing little plain- the beautiful shalls, and as they wandered tive songs at my feet. Won't it be grand over the smooth little pebbles and sea shells

Muriel ?" "Don't talk about it to me. Janie. I am By this time the slender woman is black had afraid I shall become uneasy and dissatisfied approached and was standing near them. if you do," said pale-faced Muriel Lane, bending low over the handsome dress she was trimming, and brushing away the tears ing of the beautiful things which are around that would spring to her eyes, lest they us. might fall upon the costly fabric in her lap.

"Why don't you take a vacation too?" said Janie, "go with me to Mrs. Allen's cot stood and laid her hand caressingly on he tage, she charges only five dollars a week for shoulder. "What is your name, my child?" my board."

"I cannot afford to spend the time or the money," said Muriel, "for I have some one else to work for besides myself." "Have you? Why, I never knew that be-

fore. Who?" "My little blind sister, Daisy."

"O Muriel, forgive me for sometimes thinking you were close and stingy because you for you and Muriel so long." always dress so plain, and never buy nice things to eat like the other girls, but you lonely little room, thinking of Daisy, the never told me about it, so why should I know post-boy put into her hand a letter. She tore

that you had a little blind sister to care for?" open the wrapper and read it, while the "I do not blame you," said Muriel. "work- look of surprise in her face gave place to joy ing steadily at the dress. "I do not care so and delight; and when it was finished. she much about going in the country myself, but clasped her hands, and raising her eves if I were only able to send Daisy there for a Heavenward, she said : few weeks. She is a delicate little thing, "I thank Thee, O Lord, that Daisy and and I know the country air will do her so have found a friend and a home."

much good." "Poor little thing! I know it would, too Let me go home with you to-night, Muriel, I have found you at last. Twenty years ago

Daisy, the blind girl, sat in a dingy little beautiful girl, who was poor and earned her room, on a dingy street, with her pale cheek living by working from morning till night pressed against the window-pane, listening in the paper mill. Father would not conanxiously for the step of Muriel, her sister, sent to his marrying her, and threatened to Her face was white and thin, and her slender fingers were nervously clasped together, the only children-your father and I, and She heard the dear step at last, and was we loved each other dearly; and I would

"Some one is with you," she said: and night he came into my room and told me her lap and ran her little fingers over her to plead with my father for his forgiveness

"to be always blind." And she caressed lit- of the house, bidding him never enter again upon with suspition. tle Daisy tenderly, and a great tear-drop and telling him he should never touch a cent little blind girl's upturned face.

"Is that a tear?" said Daisy, and the little died a few years and some who only needs to be met frankly hand wandered across Janie's eyes. "Why found him, to give to him one half of his and as one who only needs to be met frankly by the accused to make him swallow all he extending over a period from 1834 for more ber of the legislature from one of the back you are crying. Is it because you are sorry great wealth. Through the unselfishness of by the accused to make him swallow all he noble Janie Brown, I have found his chilfor me because I am blind?" she said.

because I have been so thoughtless of other's thousand dollars, and as I have no husband tunately, too many of them have got into our happiness and sorrow. Wouldn't you like to or children, Janie Brown shall be adopted Lodges, simply because they never had the go out into the clean, nice, country, Daisy, as my own. Come, now, my dear Muriel. and smell the fragrance of the flowers, and leave the dusty city and poverty behind you, tiary. Again we say, when you have petihere the wild birds sing, and breathe the and come to our beautiful home and rest." pure fresh air?"

"O ! so very, very much," said the blind unselfishness. girl; "but Muriel can't afford it. She works so hard every day, poor dear Muriel, because, you know, I am blind and cannot hepl her. Only for that I would not mind being blind. have communicated with John Butler asking But it would be so very, very nice to go if he will accept the position of Assistant away from the city. I am so tired of the Commissioner of Education of South Carolina smoke and the noise."

# The Parlimitum Pemurrat.

BY E. P. LUCAS.

"Muriel," said Janie gravely, "let me take

Daisy with me to Mrs. Allen's. Please now

do not talk about it's taking part of my for-

ty dollars, for I can enjoy half the time

"Dear Janie, this is very kind and noble

in you," said Muriel, with tears in her eyes.

Janie stood upon the deck of the steame

"New London," with the slender hand of the

blind girl clasped in hers, and waved an

adieu to Muriel, who stood on the warf with

tears of joy in her eyes that Daisy was to

spend a few weeks in the beautiful country,

and when the steamer was far out in the

sound she turned away and walked back to

gone she felt happier in thinking how the

In the meantime Janie arrived with her

Janie for her sacrifice. Not far from the

pretty quiet cottage stood a grand and stately

and a fountain trickling its pure water into

a bed of sea shells. Janie and Daisy often

stopped at the iron gate to watch the cool

myriad of diamonds and costly gems. The

"Is the little girl blind ?" she said.

"Daisy Lane."

"Yes," answered Janie, "she can see noth-

And then followed a great many questions

and answers, and all at once the woman

black caught Daisy to her breast, saying :

"My darling-my darling you are my or

"My dear Niece Muriel.-Thank Heaven

"Cast thy bread upon the waters, and thou

shalt find it after many days."

my brother, your father, gave his heart to a

ly brother's child, and I have been looking

A few days after this as Muriel sat in

The letter ran thus:

and perhaps I can pay you sometime."

which I was intending to stay."

His woes assail, his weal enhance, His rights enforce, his wrongs redress—"

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A Letter From General Lec.

Country

next. The important measures proposed to

and economy and apply the knowledge

ure, manufactures and all industrial pursuits.

As individuals prosper, communities will be-

come rich, and the avenues and depots re-

quired by trade and commerce will be readily

have to attend to my proper business, which

occupies so much of my attention that I have

Party Names.

Several of our cotemporaries of the Georg

"Them's our sentiments," briefly expressed

To KILL NUT GRASS .- Editors Southern

Cultivator-I will tell you how to "kill nut

gass without killing the land." On the

plantation, where I lived in 1840, there was

a large pen which was filled, in the fall, with

straw and leaves from six to eight feet deen

on which the cattle of the place were penned

during the winter. In the spring, the man-

ure was hauled into the fields, and directly

nut grass sprang up in thick spots within the

were fewer and thinner. I started my boy

again to hoeing it every morning and, by fall

SOAP MAKING .- Put in a strong barrel

wenty-five pounds of potash, broken into

small pieces. Pour over it four and a half

pails-full of boiling water. Stir well, let

stand twelve hours or more, and then dip off

into another barrel. Next heat thirty pounds

of strained grease, boiling bot, and pour in-

begins so thicken, which may be in three or

had it entirely extirpated. Yours, truly,

Vances Ferry N. C. August 1869.

-Columbus Enquirer.

a little time to devote to other things.

mable, therefore, to accept your kind

but on happy in the belief that

R. E. LEE.

LEXINGTON, VA., September 13.

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Masonic.

The Lack of Moral Principle.

enough to make up for the whole six weeks Noah Webster, in one of his definitions of "principle," says: "It is a settled law or ted for ourselves on arriving at the years of as a "rule of action," and we feel sad to see around us such a multitude of men who never adopted anything to be governed by, but are mere floaters on the great sea of humanity. A man without principle is a mere her work with no feeling of selfishness in her heart, and all the three weeks that Daisy was kind.

blind sister was enjoying the fresh country a netitioner for the mysteries, this is the first chambers of Eternal Goodness; and noint to be inquired into, for upon it hangs before the time when angels sang the charge at the cottage nestled in a bower of roses and vines on the banks of the Thames the whole future life of that Mason, in case song of creation, until the present, river, and the happy smile on the blind girl's he is elected. The lack of moral principle is much more prevalent than most persons superstructure in process of creet imagine. It exists among that large family base of everlasting truth; though of nondescripts whom you cannot place any thousands of courses have been law mansion with a beautiful green lawn in front where, and you can not rely upon them as and true workmen in the buried or with the last man who talks to them, and her walls, as more and more perfectly i have not the moral nerve to defend him, arts have been discovered and lost; much less to knock the slanderous assassin have desolated, fires consumed,

"Come in, come in," said the woman, and In Masonry we are taught never to sup- sisting all the elements of tion; yet men so lack a moral principle that ges or untoward events; she they will rob their own brother of his wages if they can do it without the fear of being thrashed, for in nine hundred and ninetyof every kind, she laughed with delight. nine cases out of a thousand such men are the most consumate cowards. No fear of exposure or tongue lashing will affect them, but of a cowhide they have a mortal horror, and in the end it is the only punishment which will keep their mouthes shut, or teach them

"Poor child!" said the woman, "poor child!" and she crossed over to where Daisy od because they have no other sensibilities Byron. We make this extract: to appeal to, and, unfortunately, they never SOLEMN DENIAL DY LORD BYRON ON HIS open before you buy what is in it; for he So far as we are concerned, we adhere out grow that natural defect, and never learn to ape principle, even if they do not "Why, how very singular! That is my

since the creation of the world, that does hon- one theme, viz: that in regard to his sister til you have got clean; keep on scraping the If our friends at the North find the retention or to moral cowards, and the only use that and he besought a friend, to whom he wrote, roads till you can get better work; for the tools in the hands of some more ingenious his name after death." To the Countess humblest office is better than being out of But let not us of the South concern our-

coward to do dirty and mean work. twenty years we have found those people who House of Commons,) the Count D'Orsay, coal heaver, of contend with a base character, weight demand our attention. ways of every body else who do not agree solemn conversation. disinherit him if he disobeved. We were scrutiny af the "all seeing eye" of God. have laid down my life to save his. One

"Some one is with you," she said; and night he came into my room and told me one," is an old proverb, and it is as true of being introduced to Janie, she climbed in he had married Muriel Burns, and asked me gossips as it is of dogs; and this, we think. hould be sufficient for all practical purposes

wife and I never saw him again. Father beyond heresay rumer, we generally put Harrington. This gentleman honored me "Is that a tear?" said Daisy, and the little died a few years after, bidding me if I ever that man down as a liar of the first water, with his friendship to the day of his death,

"Yes, little darling," said Janie, "but more dren. You and Daisy are heirs to many principle at all, and we must say that, unforvited guest in London and at Ashburuham as the waiter was very slow bringing on the courage to steal a horse or do some other act the democratic nobleman who introduced no time soused one his mouth. As he breught whereby he might have got into the peniten. | the free press in India, and was the patriotic down his grinders the tears came into his tioners, see that they have some sort of Lord Byron, for the freedom of the classic hand, he laid it down by the side And this was the result of Janie Brown's PRINCIPLE. We would rather vote for a land of Marathon and Miltiades, and tono character at all, for then you know where never make "Freemasons" in the full sense of that word.

uine old maids by nature were compelled to or." [Both these dying wishes were fulwear long dresses, we think the voting population would be cut down to very small proportions. Such men are the bane of Masonry; they create nearly all its troubles, and mer accusation by Lady Byron against me add nothing to its strength or character. For and my faithful sister was one we have always determined never to alrule of action in human beings." This par- low them to meddle in our affairs nor infringe ticular definition of a "principle." we adop- on our rights; and if the genuine and liberal minded Masons were to put them under discretion or common understanding, and the ban in masonic society, and keep out those who apply for admittance, the fraternihave endeavored to adhere to it through life ty would be in a much more prosperous and happy condition .- The Freemaso

#### Beatiful Extract.

Grand is the wisdom of Masonry in her multifarious contrivances, for the fraterniza-"thing," a mere shadow of the god-like es- tion of the races, the diffusion of truth, the sence in which the Almighty created man- exercise of the world-wide philanthropy, the promotion of love and good will among men, Among the profane this lack of principle and the liberating of mind from shackles of is disgraceful, but among Masons it is crimigross sensuality and lamentable ignorance. nal. In the examination of the character of Her foundations were laid in the counci friends or enemies. They blow hot and cold of the past; yet, as higher and higher rises will side with any question for the mere sake of popularity or policy. They are men who more and more evident is the wisdom that never have any ideas of their own, and never devised and the strength that executes so poor little blind girl could only hear the disagree with anybody. If you mention godlike a mission. Conceive in Wisdom a question which they did not fully under restig in Truth, cemented with Love, and stand, or side with an issue with which they banded with Faith, Hope and Charity, it do not fully agree, they merely shrug their stands erect, clear and firm as the eternal shoulders, and give a very wise look. If granite. When Time was borne it was. you speak disparagingly of their best friend Nations have arisen and fallen; empires have or an equivocal question about him, they been born, lived, died, and are buried; mighwill again shrug the shoulder, fearing the ty coalitions have been formed and broken responsibility of standing up for him, and inventions have been made and forgotten down who dares to impugn the character of blasted, death devoured, and yet to his friend without a sufficient reason or ex-planation. these mighty changes and these the principles of Masonry have

> Miscellaneous. The Stowe Scandal.

"George, the Count Johannes, of the Supreme Court of New York," publishes a long wade into water where you cannot see bottom. new ofganization ought to be formed against Some children are brought up with the article refuting Mrs. Stowe's charge against Put no dependence on the label of a bag; and which the prejudices engendered by former

undimmed eve, with unfalter

-Ar. B. Kending-

In a conversation I had with the late Field Keep clear of the man who does not value the close of the war, viz: That this is a ques-Marshal, the Duke of Wellington-the war- his own character. Beware of every man tion for the Northern opponents of radicalism If there is any being more contemptable rior of Waterloo-and having read my "Bi- who swares, he who would blaspheme the to determine, not for us. As for the peothan another in the sight of God and honor- ography of General President Harrison," he Maker would make no bones of lying or stealable men it is a moral coward, and the assas- was pleased to say that he wished such a pen ing. Beware of no man more than your- ern opponents of radicalism is to them a sin who creeps into your room and runs the would do him justice after his death, in re- self; we carry our worst enemies with us. matter of necessity. They have nowhere chance of being killed by trying to run a dag- gard to the only event of his life in which When a new opinion of a doctrine comes beger in your back is a nobleman alongside of justice had not been done, viz: "It is said fore you, do not bite till you know whether made in the name of Democracy, or with the misserable cur who uses his tongue, eyes that I could have saved the life of the brave it is bread or a stone; and do not be sure some new name, is all the same to us. We and shoulders to damn the reputation of a Marshal Ney. I could not. I tried. But that the ginger bread is good because of the cannot afford to be governed in this matter brother Mason, simply because he thinks he King Louis XVIII was inexorable." The gilt on it. Never shout hallo till you are by anything but principle. For us, in our if safe from detection by placing the recipient Duke of Wellington then told me the cirquite out of the wood, and never cry fried present condition, to pay any regard to names of his slanders under the lock and key of cumstances of proof, which are now in my fish until they are caught in the net. There would be the most nonsensical child's play. manuscript autobiography. In a similar is always time enough to boast—wait a little We can beat radicalism in the South, no There is no revelation, human or divine manner Lord Byren wished justice upon longer. Don't threw away dirty water un-"not to suffer unmerited censure to rest upon poorest pay is better than none; and the success in that section, let them change it. Guiccioli, the Countess of Blessington, Vis- employment. Always give up the road to selves about such a trivial matter as a party From a mature observation of nearly count Canterbury, (formerly Speaker of the set themselves up as paragons of perfection and the Cornwall Trelawny, he solemnly dereligion and morals, and who deem it a nied the truth of the imputation, and from part of their duty to spy into and correct the those personages I received that denial in

"How dreadful it must be," she thought, Father was unrelenting and turned him out as one who should be dreaded and looked Pietre Gamba, the brother of the Countess back?" asked the wondering sire. "A leathhas said at one gulph.

Brethren, the world is full of men with no and in his confidence, and often was his inpers, and he kept looking at them. Finally, House, his country residence. This was things, he up with his fork, and in less than wards that noble cause advanced from his to look for him, and how to watch for him. own purse the sum of £16.00. (\$80,000.) Butler holds the matter under advisement sions on "old maids," as such, but from obsert to take charge of my dead body to England. high charges

vation we think if all the men who are gen- See that it is buried in the grave of my moth-His Views as to the Material Prospects of the

A lie, an odious, damned lye! Upon my soul, a wicked lie! and so defend us when assailed." Col. Stanhope took the hand of this dying

friend, and said: "Byron, the name of Augusta being added | be considered by the convention will attract to that of Ada at the barrism of your daugh- the earnest attention of the whole country. ter, and at the request of Lady Byron, as and, I feel assured, will receive the calm told me by your sister, dispersed that slan- deliberation which so momentous a subject der forever; but if you woule be happier, as the advancement of the interests of all the send your dying declaration by your confi- States, and the development of the wealth dential valet, Fletcher, and order him to see and resources of each, require from American Lady Byron, with your death denial." citizens. If we turn to the past history of

"I will do so," said the dying poet. "Send the country and compare fathers when they Fletcher to me. God bless you, Stanhope.
Of all med for I best love. You will live to surrounded them, its organization and establishment, it would seem to be an easy task for us to revive what may be depressed, and

With manly town 6 one Stanhope bade to encourage what may be languishing, in dieu to his friend forces, and within half all the walks of it. dieu to his friend forerer, and within half all the walks of life. We shall find it easy if we will cherish the same principles and by the pravious interview with Colonel by the practice the same virtues which governed them. Every man, however, must do his part in this great work. He must carry into the administration of his affairs industry, fidelity "Go to my siste the ser-go to Lady taught by science to the promotion of agricultures and all industrial pursuits.

Byron—you will see her and say—"

Here his voice failed from exhaustion But had he power, who can doubt but the dying man would have repeated to his faith-

ful valet what he had already declared to his constructed. In my particular sphere I

pot you self in another persons power; if you pat your thumb between two grinders, they are very apt to bite. Drink nothing without seing it; sign nothing without readne it, and make sure that it means no more than it says. Don't go to be nuless you lawren houses are builton fools heads. In any business, pever to the overthrow of the radicals, and some count money after your kin. See the sack political contests could not be maintained. who trades in the dark asks to be cheated. to the opinion expressed several times since bulls and madmen, and never fight with a name, when questions of so much greater for they will be sure to blacken you .- Rev.

C. H. Spurgeon. A youngster, who had been detected by his father in the act of stealing some fruit with them, are the persons above all others There is, however, another proof more stored for winter consumption, was angrily who have the most dark spots on their hearts, solemn. When a man is assassinated, and bidden to "go into the next room and prepare and who of all others could not stand the in his dying moments he proclaims his mur himself for a severe flogging." Having derer, it is proof of the criminal, and all oth- finished the work which he had on hand, the "The dog who will fetch a bone will carry er dying confessions are received with equal inexorable parent armed himself with a stout reverential solemnity. I now transfer the horse-whip and went in quest of the culprit reader to the death-bed of Lord Byron at whom he found ornamented with a hump at to justify one in setting down every man Missolonghi, on April 29th, A. D. 1824. which Quasimodo himself would have shudface and heir. Janie was affected to tears. I did as he requested but it did no good. to justify one in setting down every man Missolonghi, on April 29th, A. D. 1824. White on earth have you got on your who meddles in the private affairs of another. There were present among others, Count dered. "What on earth have you got on your Whenever we hear a man slander another | Guiccioli; Trelawney, of Cornwall; William | er apron," replied John, three double. You rolled down her cheek and splashed upon the little blind girl's upturned face.

The went off with his young wife and I never saw him again. Father lear a man stander another with the remark, "They say so," and gives no tangible reason for the remark he makes leicester Stanhope, afterwards the Earl of leicester Stanhope, afterwards the leicester Stanhope, a

"Well. I went to Albany and took dinner at a tayern. Right beside me sat a memand with a voice that set the whole table in a roar, exclaimed : "Just lie there and cool."

In the death of Mr. Fessenden, of Maine, to the lye. Silr well and let stand until it Narrow minded men who never have but one With the dying hour of the great poet, Lord the United States Senate loses one of its ablest idea at a time, and who can make no allowances for the rights and tastes of others, will

Byron requested all to leave the chamber, members. Mr. Fessenden was a moderate four days; then add two pales-full of weak
ances for the rights and tastes of others, will

LIQUORS & EEGARS, except Colonel the Hon. Leicester stanhope. Republican. He was one of the seven who lye daily until the barranter. The poet then knew that he was dying, and voted against the impeachment of President each time. The Some men have a fashion of casting asper- said to his friend: "Stanhope, I wish you Johnson. He was a man of fine ablitics and more was

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