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Exceeding peace had made Ben Adhem be And to the presence in the room he said, OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, as was ever offered in this city. We do not mention "What writest thou?" The vision raised its prices, but assure the people that no house can or will sell Goods Cheaper than we. And, with a look made of all sweet accord, "What writest thou?" The vision raised its head

And is mine one?" said Abou. "Nay, not so

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A TALE OF THE CHRISTMAS TIME. BY MARY W. STANLEY GIBSON.

"And my sister said that of me—my own sister—Mrs. Dawer? How shameful??"
"Yes, wasn't it!" said the self-appointed mischief-maker for the village of O——. That, for a young widow, you were the gay

est of any one she ever saw? And she a widow, too! Hand-hearted thing! Just because I happened to laugh out loud the other day, when Mr. Gray was tel-ling one of his funny stories! No one but Susan could have helped laughing. How unand she isk. She seems to have quite forgot

you every one hears enough of it. It is, dear Joseph,' here, and 'dear Joseph,' there, till people are heartily sick of it. One exects a young widew like you, you know, to eak of her husband-

"Oh, Mrs. Dawer!" and up went Milicent Archer's pocket handkerchief. "There, dear, dont cry! But, as I was aving, when a man has been in his grave for four years, it is quite time to leave off talking CHAS. G. GOODRICH. about him. I wish some one would tell Mrs. Thomas so. I would, only I don't know her "Her poor Joseph,' indeed!" said Mrs.

Archer, tossing her pretty, little head. " Why, my dear Mrs. Dawer, she used to-"
"What, my dear!" cried the scandal-mo ger, pricking up her ears. "Oh, I forgot; I wou't say anything about he was glad enough to get out

of the world, if the truth was told." "Scold him-did she?" Millicent lifted her hands and looked to wards the ceiling, as much as to say, "I be-

"Good gracious! she didn't beat him, into

Milicent barst out laughing." "There, Mrs. Dawer, now you have said that, it just reminds me to caution you against saving anything to anybody about what I just

"My dear, I am not a person to fetch and said Mrs. Dawer, with an injured air. "No, I know you are not," replied the unsuspecting Milicent, tying her bonnet strings, and drawing her thick crape vail over her face. 'Or I could never come and talk to

"But you are not going home so soon." "I must. I have a quantity of things to see to, and this is Friday. Do come and see me soon, dear Mrs. Dawer, and we will have tea together. Can't you come to-morrow

evening?" "Saturday evening, let me see; well, yes, I think I can, and I shall be de-lighted."

The two ladies shook hands—Milicent burried home, never once looking to the right or he left in the street, for fear of "what people would say;" and Mrs. Dawer sallied forth to pour into the wondering ears of some of her "friends," the dreadful tale of Mrs. Thomas's wickedness-how she used to beat poor little Mr. Thomas, because he wouldn't wear highheeled boots, and walk on stilts! Did they ever hear of such a thing! But it was quite true-she had it from the best authorityfrom a person, indeed, who saw it done, and heard him crying out for help. With this additional hot-water, it may be imagined that the tempest in the C-ten pot was not long brewing. Mrs. Thomas also rejoiced in a confidential friend-a sharp-nosed, thin lipped lady of a very uncertain age Miss Joice by quarrelled." name; who was quite a match for Mrs. Dawer, and canvassed the district, even more assiduously, having nothing to do but attend to other people's affairs. Party feeling ran high. By Saturday night the whole town was in an uproar, and tongues were wagging in all directions, making the confusion still worse confounded. Mrs. Thomas sat in sulky wrath, listening to Miss Joice's account, and hearing the story of the beating, along with several other chormities attributed to her for the first time. Milicent was crying her eyes out on

the parlor sofa, under her husband's portrait, while Mrs. Dawer emptied the budget of the last two days at her feet. Sunday morning came, and the bells rang out gladly for church. It was a lovely day; clear though cold, with a bright sun and blue sky, and the ground frozen firm and hard, though there had yet been no fall of snow. from his pulpit could see that something more than his sermon had brought so large a con- cent. gregation there. But the scandal had not yet reached his ears, and he was greatly puzzled her so." to account for some things he saw. Every time the great door creaked, a score of heads were turned; at last there was a flutter and a buzz all over the place. Mrs. Thomas, severe and stately, was marching up the aisle, followed by her prime minister, Miss Joice. yours away," and he laid his l Milicent's usual place was in the choir, but head. "Will you go, now-?" the red curtains were drawn so close that no one could tell if she was there or not. The during the service. When it was over, people made a sudden rush to the door, to see first. And yet he killed his brother Abel

gregation. Milicent drew herself up; Mrs.
Thomas looked at her a second, then grasped
Miss Joide's arm, and hurried away. Every
It was quite dark when they

and I will go, but I will not take the slightest | I will go in. Good-night, dear Mr. Elliott."

Are you going to come like this 2" and I am I've been very wrong, Susy, and I am

"And you two are the dear daughters | nevry again, and it made me angry-

hey longed to "kiss and make up," and be good friends forever. But they would not! And so the, winter passed slowly, and the I think that people have made a great deal

Mrs. Thomas was not there, and the work joyfully "while shepherds watched their flocks t, since the poor man is dead and gone. I by night," upon the plains of Judea. The

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for te-hold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which er; I will give up Miss Joice." "I can say yes with all my heart, Susy.

find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying other's arms; the mether smiled upon them, in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multi- et us believe, not only from that senseless tude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, canvas, but from the azure courts of Heaven!

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth. That evening, as people sat quietly in their peace, good will toward men."

pews at church, and the organ was just be-

they had talked about the grotto where the and her face beaming with joy, was in her Infact Saviour laid—and about the ex and mother's place! The old minister saw it too, the ass that knelt down to adore Him, and to from the pulpit, and wiped away some happy

she and Susan were estranged, so that on this vice. Mrs. Dawer turned yellow with spite, she and Susan were estranged, so that on this vice. Mrs. Dawer turned yellow with spite, happy evening when every one was gathered when she saw the sisters singing the beautiful round a friendly hearth, they could not even Christmas anthem out of the same book; shake hands and wish each other a merryand Miss Joice ground her teeth when they Christmas! It all came over her so painful-pausell in the porch; and stood arm in arm, by that she could only lay her head down upon without taking the slightest notice of her. het arms and weep. The old minister, who The congregation passed by them wondering-had come up into the organ loft for a book, ly, but they spoke to no one—at last Mr. Eltot came out, and they hurried up to him to- prudence cannot afford to spare. We com-

each other again; thrise who have angels for "And do you think she does not know it ?their parents ought to dwell in peace."

but that they know much that passes here, I "Come, then." do believe.' "And can you wonder," said the old man, he Bread of Life. Tears were in the old Mr. John E. Hayes, editor of the Savannah "I am so unhappy." ---

"A new commandment I give unto you: That you love one another as I have loved follows: Every one in the front office hapmonths! Milicent was silent, Pride and hatred, and jealousy and re-you, that you also love one another.

venge—you have broken many of the com- "By this shall all men know that you are mandments in your heart, and one is, "Thoumy disciples, if you have love one for another."

shalt do no murder."

And many besides Su an and Milicent shalt do no murder.25

" Does not the Bible say that he that hatet!" PRINTERS .- Printers are unlike other clas his brother in his heart\_\_\_\_\_".
Yes\_yes\_I remember." ses of men. Their vocation imparts to them "It has been a sad business from beginningan intelligence that does not result from any People who were very negligent about going to church, came that day, and the minister from his pulpit could see that something more that day, and the minister it amounts to the same thing."

Thus been a sad dusiness non degination that the first that day are constant to end. You have been hating your sister—other business. Dealing with language extended that could see that something more it amounts to the same thing."

"But I don't hate her now," pleaded Milisentences, and paragraphs, they are constantly brought into communion with thoughts

"I am very glad to hear it. Go and teland their working, and thus insensibly become imbued with the ideas of those minds whose "Oh-I can't do that?"

"She will not speak to me, you know." liferally get grammar at 'their fingers' ends "Yes-I know that you have both had while picking up the types that form sentendumb "devil for a long time. Well, I drives that are grammatical. Spelling comes to yours away," and he laid his hand upon bethem as natural as breathing, for they fall into correct orthography through force of

one could tell if she was there on not. The bell ceased tolling; the minister was just rising in the pulpit, when the door creaked for the last time, and a slight figure, robed in widow's weeds, glided up the aisle and entered the Archer pew. Mrs. Thomas tossed her head viciously, as her sister passed, but Milibead viciously is the minister was just risional to do what is right—but notafrainot so favorable to personal thrift as those of the native time professions. They partake of the native time of artists in some degree, and are gently instruction of artists in some degree, and are gently to favorable to personal thrift as those of the native time of artists in some degree, and are gently to favorable to personal thrift as those of the native time of artists in some degree, and are gently to favorable to personal thrift as those of the native time of artists in some degree, and are gently to favorable to personal thrift as those of the native time of artists in some degree, and are gently to favorable to a fault to a fault, thoughtless of the native time of artists in some degree, and are gently to a fault to a fault, thoughtless of the native time of a fault to a fault to a fault, thoughtless of the native time of a fault to a fault to a fau cent noticed no one, and kept her vail down not suppose that Cain had half the evthe working Bohemians of the world of op-

ple made a sudden rush to the door, to see how the two would meet; and the two streams, coming down from either aisle, brought them exactly face to face, in full view of the congregation. Milicent drew herself up; Mrs.

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hell. Anger is thus not only murder, but one went home satisfied—they had not spoken into the church porch.

"If you are but good and gentle enough murder of the worst kind; it would not on-This was only the beginning of difficulties.

C— was rather a gay place in its own small way; there were quilting frolics, and surprise parties, and donation parties, and concerts, or confess your fault first, and take your sha oath means! Angry men, see what your and one of the worst kind; it would not on derstood as referring to Col. C. H. Hopkins, the father of the young men.

Whatever may have been the provocation, parties, and donation parties, and concerts, or confess your fault first, and take your sha oath means! Angry men, see what your ansomething of the kind, coming off every week. of the blame, I have no fear of the result ger means!

> to shut myself up forever because a saucy at the front of the cottage—it was blank a opened to the public, yet, at these greatly rehand. Thomas, sternly. "Do they think I am going to be not her. In these greatly reto shut myself up forever because a saucy to shut under the trees at the side, a wall due of rates, the number of messages has so dark, but under the trees at the side, a wall due of rates, the number of messages has so dark, but under the trees at the side, a wall due of rates, the number of messages has so dark, but under the trees at the side, a wall his physician considered the life of Mr. Hayes his physician considered the life o

notice of her."

This also was repeated to Milicent.

"Is Mrs. Thomas crazy?" she exclaimed.

"I never said, that she beat her husband in "I never said, that she beat her husband in my whole life. But I am half tempted to ble ravered with books and an easy chair wish that he had beaten her, Mrs. Dawer." were drawn up before it. Mrs. Thomas was The story went the next day that Mr. Thomas not sitting there, however, but walking up as had done so! and lown the room, as she always did when And so the evening parties at C—pre-any oung troubled her. She looked pale and sented the strange spectacle of two who had all, and poor little Milicent's heart yearned lain upon the same mother's breast, sitting, possible, and talking gaily to scores of sibly, side by side, and talking gaily to scores of exchange a single word. We are all malicious sort I am! If anything should happen to enough, I lear, to enjoy such a state of things. here bile we are like this, I could never for whom tease and encourage dogs and boys to entire the strange are like this, I could never for urious classes, of whom, as it is fabled, a

clared she would hever, speak to her sister at 100, no. Susy I don't say that!" said a sobagain as long as she lived; he went to Military voice behind her. She turned found as cent, who had always been his pet and favor if he had been struck.

Tite, and she cried when he talked to her, and and had been struck.

You here, Milicent?" by Yes, Let me say what I have come for, certainly said unkind things that she cauld not any turn me out of doors as

lock by night.

And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them. "On one condition—two rather its continuation." " Have nothing more to do with Mrs. Day

hold, I bring you good tuning of gleas, you will can say yes with all my heart, Susy.

shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day, in the city of What is the other?"

David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall

The sisters threw themselves into each the mother smiled upon them.

How she and Sasan had loved to hear that ginning to play, two ladies eame up the cenwordrous tale! How often they had stood tre aisle together, and entered a seat that had side by side, at their mother's knee, and long been empty—the seat of the Graham should not have fitted them to comprehend family. Every one started and stared—could hooked at the picture of the angel talking to family. Every one started and stared—could heavenly host? howered in the distance with Thomas, sitting questy where her father their beautiful faces and snowy wings. How used to sit; while Mrs. Archer, her vail up, they had talked about the grotto where the and her face beauting with lov, was in her they had talked about the grotto where the and her face beauting with lov, was in her

warm Him with their breath! And now tears. their mother had gone to be with Him-and All eyes were on that pew during the ser-

saw her do it, and came towards her. "What i. it my child?" he said, sitting fether, ... "Oh," sobbed Milicent, "I have been aid, taking both their hands in his. "You thinking of my mother, and how sorry she have done me more good than I can tell you would be if she knew how Susan and I have by this reconciliation. Never quarrel with spiritual wants of any people can be much "Children, a merry Christmas to you." he

Mind—I do not say that it pains her—because—" Mr. Elliott, we wish to come to Commua soul in Heaven can suffer nothing more—nion to morrow morning together."

gently. "What kind of guests have you been astor's eyes as he gave out the text of his Republican, by C. H. Hopkins, Jr., and W. R. welcoming to your heart, for the last three-ermon that day:

were weeping before he had finished. "Oh, Mr. Elliott."

creations they he'p to embedy into those forms that give them to the world. They "Why not?"

"Ob, I am afraid." habit. The characteristics of printers are "Afraid to do what is right—but not afrainot so favorable to personal thrift as those of

man, is giving vent to a feeling which, had It was quite dark when they came downe the power, would really consign him to hell. Anger is thus not only murder, but

good and satisfactory work to all who may desire his services.

The sisters had always been present at such you both together at church, this hap you both together at church, this hap you both together at church, this hap opinion of the courage or manliness of his athereses. you."

Company an accession of business so great as you."

Company an accession of business so great as with a murderous weapon, either one of waist. Some hours afterwards, the horse was with a murderous weapon, either one of the boy still drag caught with the cornse of the boy still drag caught with the her principal.

The people must be fools," said Mrs.

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They had reached the gate and he was different looked fourth what it was when the cable was first holding it open for her. Milicent looked fourth what it was when the cable was first whom could have handled him easily with one could have h

the standard of the strictest moderation. No other victims of the "hard times" are, perhans, subjected to a more terrible ordeal, than

impression. Women, no matter how gentle still unpicked, and the result is

rnaments-in a family. The women of the South, as we have had frement occasion to say, are true and self-sacriicing in all emergencies, public and private, which raquire their efforts and aid; but this little sin of extravagance is too little thought of, although it may prove to be the canker Their extravagance is too frequently submitof false pride, and too often we observe the heedless wasting of the money of men in whose homes and hearts they reign-money which mend these views to the thoughtful considerguide them in the every day business of life .-

Columbia Phoenix. DANGEROUS ASSAULT .- On Saturday evening a little before 6 o'clock, a serious and And they knelt once more the next day, ing a little before 6 o'clock, a serious and side by side, at the alter rails, to partake of perhaps deadly assault was committed upon

The facts, as we have learned them, are as pened at the time to be out, with the excention of a negro boy, and Mr. Hayes, having had business up stairs, was just coming down and about entering the counting room whenhe was met by C. H. Hopkins, who extended his hand, saying, "How do you do, Mr. Haves." Hayes responded, when Hopkins, still holding his right hand, slapped his face with his left, and continued holding him while his brother knocked him down with a loaded whip. Mr. territory will prove to be the polar continent Haves partly recovered and made for the outer door, when he was struck again and beat-

carried him into Mr. Hone's store, and laid amined the land attentively along its entire him on some barrels. While thus lying, one Southern coast, which he sketched. It apand cursed the helpless victim. Assistance soon arrived, and Mr. H. was roused from his resembling an extinct volcano, and estimated temperary insensibility and conveyed home, to be about three thousand feet high. Capwhen Dr. King was called to attend him. The tain Long named the country Urongell's Land, most severe wound was one on the side of the head, about two inches long and quite of the coast, in latitude 70 degrees 46 minutes

The assailants were almost immediately to murder, and brought before Justice Isaac

ed the re-arrest of the assailants, which was Northward. Ranges of mountains could be accordingly done, and they were locked up in the U.S. Barracks at their own request, The alleged provocation for this assault was an editorial in Saturday morning's Republican, reflecting severely upon some parties who had taken test oaths for the purpose

of obtaining office, which was generally un-

when it is considered that Mr. Hayes is a jured, but none fatally. slight, almost esseminate man, and a well-

phatic declaration that if a President is elect ed by the negroized States of the South, the

come a second nature, is forced to contemplate the necessity of coming down, and adjusting the scale of this attainable want to risk what may befall them in popular, wrath

nouncing luxurious superfluities, without bit- sis of regro supremacy, will, doubtless, ail be

in breeding or exquisite in culture, who are compelled to employ others to pick out their

thus heedless, cannot be either help-meets or cotton, for which labor they have already paid. As so many planters will refuse to It is very true, that women should not be invited to buffet in the rude struggles of business, and should be tenderly guarded against the sterner harrassments to which men are pilfering and robbery. They have already commenced killing stock, stealing horses same state of affairs exists throughout the Southern States. What we saw and heard in Arkansas can be seen in every section of the

WITHHOLDING COTTON ON WHICH ADVANCES HAVE BEEN MADE.—We have noticed in some of our Southern exchanges articles referring has been pursued by some planters in obtaining advances on their crops from factors, and then disposing of their cotton to other par-ties, without reimbursing the factor to whom there is, we regret to say, a case of this kind pending in one of our own courts. The laws of this State are exceedingly stringent, as they ought to be, respecting the duties of both factor and planter, and it is to be hoped that in all cases involving either the interests or the honor of one or the other, the law will be enforced in its fullest extent .- N. O. Price

Reported Discovery of a Polar Conti-

nent in the Artic Ocean. SAN FRANCISCO, Friday, December 7. Honolulu dates of November 14 have been received. The King had completed his new residence at Malokin. He gave a grand banquet, which was attended by 500 natives and

The Honolulu Advertiser publishes an ac-

a few foreigners.

count of the discovery of land, hitherto unknown, in the Arctic Ocean, by Captain Long, of the whale ship Nile. It is thought this so long sought after. The past season has Some negroes picked up the sufferer and was able to reach the latitude 73.30. He expears to be quite elevated, and has a moun tain near to the centre, about longitude 180. after a Russian Emperor. The Western point North, Ingitude 78 degrees 30 minutes East, he named Cape Thomas after the seaman arrested upon a charge of assault with intent | who discovered it. The Southeast point he called Cape Harran. The Nile sailed seve-M. Mash, who admitted them to bail in the sum of \$3,000 each. Yesterday morning Mr. Hayes was more of the land was free from snow, and appeared comfortable, but towards evening took such to be covered with vegetation. It was iman unfavorable turn that his friends request- possible to tell how far the land extended

> At a steeple chase held near Montreal, a few days ago, a platform, holding 300 two dollars in greenbacks or in goods, people, came down with a crash upon a bar might soon be forgotten; but when he which was kept beneath it, fearfully crushing once a week, for fifty-two weeks, placed in those who were gathered around the counter. receipt of his friend's bounty, can any one One man named Stewart, a noted gambler, was crushed to death with a pack of cards in | This is worthy of imitation by business men. his hands. Several other persons were in-

A boy in Hudson, Wisconsin, was

From the Charlottewille (Va.) Chronicle. For White Folks and Colored Polks. For many years to come the destiny and happiness of all the people now living in the South are bound up lage; er. We have here a very uncommon thing, two different races living together. A great change has sadden No people was ever so rapidly, so suddenly lifted up. Shall we all live happily together

hose who work for him, will have their respect and get on in business. Pay th

interest as that of the whites that we should get on pleasantly together. If the two races quarrel, both will suffer-the whole South will suffer. If we have good government, and peace, and quiet, all will prosper. If we make good crops, all will be fed. If we wrangle and jar; if the whites oppress the laborers, or if the laborer does not do his part by his em-

ployer, both will suffer. Remember that although you are free, you are still the laboring class of the country. Do not abuse the freedom which God has giv en you by forgetting your position in society. Do not undertake to be fine gentlemen. Do not put on airs. Attend to your business, do your daily work, do it well, deal honestly and uprightly; and you will command respect. Live peaceably with the whites. Make them your friends. They can do you infinite harm, if you make them enemies. They can persecute you to death in a thousand ways which no laws can ever reach.

Remember that in the late convelsions o the country all the fruit has been gathered by you; all the dregs of the cup have been arained by the whites. Be contented with to the very discreditable, or to speak more the blessings which God has bestowed upon to the point, absolutely dishonest course which you, and do not by a grasping spirit blast the prospects which lie before you. What you want is to gather your families together, to reap the fruits of honest labor, to have protection from injustice. Beware of the long they had obligated themselves to consign it, mouthed habblers that would pit you against in any shape whatever. At the present time the whites; it is a game which two can play at: the whites will become pitted against you. be no strife between the two races, let them work together for the whole country-for the common good.

Politics brought the present troubles on the country. Do you attend to your business and let politics alone. What you want is plenty of bread and meat and decent clothing, and a neat little house to live in. Try and lay by something, and have your chil-dren taught to read and write, and make them go to church and to Sunday school, and keep them clean. When you learn to read, read the Bible, and learn from the fountain head what religion is.

Don't be suspicious of the white people;

be frank and open with them: speak your "BRING 'En In."- Two freedmen, vester-

day, and one day before, were lodged in the jail, charged with stealing. We understand the two last requested the sheriff to be in a hurry to send them to the penitentiary, as they had heard that a large table would be spread at each meal bour, loaded with good things, to which every occupant of the peni-tentiary would have free access; they were also under the impression that in that supposed haven there was no work to be done. but the summit of bliss-undisturbed ease and rest-would be the share of every one who should seek its hospitable portals. There are now ten jail birds incarcerated in our-little jail, two of whom will be removed next week to the penitentiary.-Clarendon Press.

WORTHY OF IMITATION .- We notice in a Western paper the fact that there is a merchant in the town in which the paper is printed, who, whenever a man buys a good bill of goods from him, makes the purchaser a pres-ent of the village paper, in which he adver-tises, for one year, and thus he manages to keep the customer constantly reminded of his business-and he will never forget such a present. Should that man give his customers doubt its being a good way to advertise?

The right of women to exercise the suffrage has received a practical demonstrasent out to catch a horse, and while leading tion at the election of Mr. Jacob Bright as his on the "register," by some error, as a voter.