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The course of the weariest river, Ends in the great gray sea; The acorn, for ever and ever, Strives upward to the tree. The rainbow, the sky adorning, Shines promise through the storm; The glimmer of coming morning Through midnight gloom will form, By time all knots are riven, Complex although they be, And peace will it last be given, Dear, both to you and me.

Then, though the path may be dreary, Look onward to the goal; Though the heart and the head be weary, Let faith inspire the soul; Seek the right though the wrong be tempting. Speak truth at any cost; Vain is all weak exempting When once the gem is lost.

Let strong hand and keen hand be ready For plain and ambushed foes; Though earnest and fincy steady Bear best unto the close. The heavy clouds may be raining,

But with evening comes the light; Through the dark are low winds complaining, Yet the suurise gilds the height; And love has his hidden treasurs For the patient and the pure; And Time gives the fullest measura To the workers who a dure; And the Word that no law has shaken Has the future pledge supplied; For we know that when we "awaken," We shall be "satisfied."

The Condemned Sentinel.

sian and Prussian soldiers, and these, ed him to tell his own story. awares, might prove calamiti s.

The only answer was a meaning the on my.

the intruder to halt. "Mercy!" exclaimed a childish demned. He must suffer!" Don't you know me ?" " Heavens!" cried Jerome, elevating

Come she is dying !" the expacity of nurse.

"Wiry, how is this, my chi'd?" died upon the battle-field. said Jerome, taking the little one by "I have tried to be a good soldier," The point upon the peninsula now estic happiness than the beautiful in so yielded to temptation, and been be a respectable young man, and this a the arm. What is it about your he said to his captain. "If el that I reached by the head of the assaulting person.

"Oh, good Jerome, you can hear her stain upon my name."

hear only the wint and rain. "Mamma is in the dreadful mud," Toward evening Pierre Vallant, other officers went down, leaving the than to steal. said the child, 'and is dying. She is with his wife and child were admitted advance without a commission d lead-

Natalie that her father had taken her wrought up to a pitch that almost un- and wavered. out with him in the morning, and that manned him; but he braced himself Marshal Lefebrye, from his elevated in the evering when the sterm came for the interview like a hero, had not place saw this and his heart throbbed on her mother came after her. The litte Natalie, in the eagerness of her painfully. If that column were routed sergeant had offered to send a man love and gratitude, thrown herself up- and the Russian infantry charged over back to the camp with his wife, but she on his bosom and offered to die in his the head of the peniusula the result that she should meet with no trouble. and his tears flowed freely. the morass, where she had sunk into the nobe fellow who had been thus his head bare, and a bright sabre

the soft mud. come and help her!"

he heard the wail of the unfortunate message of love and devotion. Then sword a oft and pointing toward the woman. What should be do? Lisette, be thought of a brother and sister. buttery. "The Marshal will weep if the good, the beautiful, the tender- And finally he thought of one-a bright we loce this day !" the pleadings of the child. He could great hearts can fel.

"Give me your hand, Natalie, I'll believe I fell in battle."

tance to Jerome, and once he stopped other days.

"Hark!" uttered the child.

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It was no easy matter to extricate her the cry: to be very careful that he himself did are out in force. Let the thing be stay- be done with him. The colonel applinot lose his footing. At length, how- ed. The marshal directs that you face ed to the general of brigade applied to ever. she was drawn forth, and Jerome about and advance upon the peninsula!" general of division applied to Marshal led her toward his post.

from the gloom. and trembling from head to foot.

ket lock, and he knew that another the enemy. he had left. The relief had come while asked the sergeant who had charge of form of a captain. he had been absent. the guard.

"Friends with the countersign!" he | Lead him back to the camp," replianswered, to the last call of the new ed the captain.

He was ordered to advance, and when the execution thereof was not to be so he had given the countersign, he found easy, for hardly had the words escaped himself in the presence of the officer of the Captain's lips when a squadron of the guard. In a few hurried words he Prussian cavalry came dashing directtold his story, and had the officer been by toward them. The division was both. alone he might have allowed the mat- quickly formed into four hollow squars ter to rest where it was, but there were | while the guard that held charge of excuse. others present, and when ordered to the prisoner found themselves obliged give up his musket he obeyed without to flee. the officer to the camp, where he was 'cut my bonds, and let me die like a pleasure.

put in irons. A cold, stormy night in the month On the following morning Jerome The sergeant quickly cut the cord judgment. of March, 1807, Marshal Lefebvre, with Dubois was brought before a court- that bound his elbows behind him, and Marry into a family which you have than a dread of punishment. twenty-seven thousand French troops, martial under charge of having desert- then dashed toward the point where long known. had invested Dantzic. The city was ed his post. He confessed that he was his own regiment was stationed. The Never make a remark at the expense was that he had sinned against a holy to learn how to walk by walking. garrisoned at seventeen thousand Rus- guilty, and then permission was grant- rattle of musketry had commenced, and of the other.

together with twenty or thirty thous- This he did in a few words, but the to break the squares of French troops. alone or in company, and well-armed citizens, presented court could do nothing but pass son- Jerome Dubois looked about him for nearly double the force which could be tence of death, but the members there- some weapon with which to arm him- each others' trials. brought to the assault. So there was of all signed a petition praying that |self, and presently he saw a Prussian | need of the utmost vigilance on the Jerome Dubois might be pardoned, and officer not far off reeling in his saddle cultivation of usefulness. part of the sentinels, for a desperate this petition was sent to the general of as though he had been wounded. With sortie from the garrison, made un- the division, by whom it was endorsed. a quick bound he reached the spot. the lips only for a kiss.

and sent up to the marshal. At midnight Jerome Dubols was Left brve was kind and generous to and leaped into the empty saddle. placed upon one of the most important his so diers almost to a fault, but he Dubois was fully reserved that he posts in the advance time of pickets, could not overlook so grave an error as | would sell his lie on that day sell his l it being upon a narrow strip of land that which had been committed by in behalf of France-and select it as dear Let each stree to the have peace in his soul. raised above the marshy flat, called Dubois. The orders given to the sen- as possible. But he was not needed wishes of the other. the Peninsula of Nehrung. For more | tinel had been very simple, and fore- | where he was. He knew that the than an hour he paced his lonesome most of ever necessity was the order Prussians could not break those hollow beat without hearing anything more forbidding him to leave his post until squares; so he rode away, thinking to than the meaning of the wind and the properly relieved. To a certain extent join the French cavalry, with whom driving of the rain. At length, how- the sa ety of the whole army rested up- he could rush into the deepest danger. Never deceive, for the heart once is a sign always of a true coviction. ever, another sound broke upon his on the should resoftent individual sen- Supposing that the heaviest fighting misled can never trust wholly again. ear. He stepped and listened, and pr - tinel, and especially upon those who at must be upon the Nehrung. he roue It is the mother who moulds the Regret was not what David felt. - fails to accomplish that desirable object

He called again, and this time he old warrior, as he folded up the pet- nence toward Hagelsberg the enemy ly cartain that a fault has been com- and enormity. heard semething I ke the cry of a child, tion and handed it back to the officer had planted a battery of heavy guns, mitted. quick, emphatic movement he brought wrong was done. He knew what he damage had been done. bis musket to the charge, and order d was doing he ran the risk-he was Marshal Lefebvre rode up shortly Let all your mutual accommodations moments that he "played the fool" in sia is word—ou.-of-door work—ben

voice; "don't shoot me! I am Natalie. They asked Leiebyre if he would see that it must be taken at all hazards. Consult one anoth rinal that comes The fear of hell is one thing, and a and profitable." the condemned. "No no!" the marshaleried, quick- colonel of cava ry, "and the battle is sphere of the other.

the muzzle of his piece. 'Is it you dear ly. 'Should I see him, and listen to ours." one-hall his story, I might pardon him, Dub is heard the order and saw the wishes of the other always grates upon poleon characterized a certain transace-"Yes; and you are good Jerome. and that must not be done. Let him necessity. Here was danger enough, a loving heart. O, you will come and help mamma! die, that thousands may be saved. | surely, and, d. termined to be the first | They who marry for physical char- it was a blunder." This is about the

The time fix d for the execution of at the fatal buttery, he kept as near to acteristics or external considerations | character of some men's repentance. It was certainly Natalie, a little girl Dubols was the msrning succeeding the the leader as he dared. Haf the dis- will fail in happiness. only eight veirs od, daughter of lisette day of his trial. The result of the in- tance had been gain d, when from the Never reflect upon the past action for the sin. Vaillant, Lisette was the wite of Pierre | terview with Marshal Letebvre was | hil came a storm of iron that plowed | which was done with a good motive, | 3. Human nature is depraved and Vaillant, a sergeant in Jerome's own made known to him, and he was not into the ranks of the French. The and with the best judgment at the no man knows how far he may go in under an old will. 'It just strikes me,' regiment, and was with the army in at all disap; cint d. He blamed no one colonel tell, his body literally torn in time. and was only sorry that he had not pieces by a shell that exploded against | The beautiful in heart is a million | Who would have thought that Abrahis bosom.

have done no crime that should leave a count was not more than a hundred yards wide, and it was literally a path

The captain took his hand and assur- of death, as the fire from twelve heavy The sentinel bent his ear, but could ed him that his name should be held in guns was charged upon it. The co onel had talen, and very soon three

which Jerome would gladly have dis- up with dead men and dead horses, and dead beat. By degrees Jerome, gathered from pensed with, as his feelings were a ready and the head of the column stopped That it is just as criminal, and more heroes.

preferred to return a one, feeling sure stead. This tipped the brimming cup, might be calamitous. The way, however, had b come dark Pierre and Lisette knew not what a French private, mounted upon a EASTON, MD. and uncertain, and she had lost the to say. They wept and they prayed powerful horse caparis med in the trappath, and wand, red off to the edge of and they would have willingly died for pings of a Prussian staff offic r, with

condemned. seizing the man's hand, "c n't you panion, who if he lived, would at some His words are fiery and his look daunthear her?" She will die if you do not time return to Jerome's bryhood home. less. First the c'n ! mn d thought of his "For France and for Lefbyre!" the At that moment the sentinel fancied wid wid moth r, and he sent her a strange horseman cries, waving his

but, if the thing is possible, let them yet courting death, Jerome Dubois around our paths. The world will be more earnest about the salvation times and under all circumstances.

His companion promised that he upon the battery with irresistible spring yet unborn as it once had for "Whenever saints are revived, then With a cry of joy the child sprang would do all he could, and, if the truth force.

prepared to do all kinds of work in his line in the best manner and se cheap se the cheapest.

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ortu- sound of some strange commotion broke Jerome Dubois returned to the guard been upon the wintry air, and very shortly house, and gave himself up to the ofshe an aid-de-camp came dashing to the ficer in charge. First a surgeon was

In an instant all was changed in that Lefebvre. who had temporary command, thuder- Dubois?"

himself to see the loved ones in France | brightest gem in the whole book, and a ', nervine," is a million times better Jerome heard the click of the mus- brave comrade to thoughts of meeting | And Jerome Bubois, in time went | sentinel had been stationed at the post | What shall we do with the prisoner?" and when he went he wore the uni-

> Remedy for Divorce. Marry in your own religion. The direction was very simple, but Never both be angry at once. Never taunt with a past mastake.

> > If you must criticise, let it be done

a murmur and silently accompanied "In Heaven's name," cried Jerome, A good wife is the greatest earthly protound repentance, and agonizing an art in walking as in other things --Make a marriage a matter of moral

pulled the dying officer from his seat, ther than one another

> words, for they may be the last. perament form your own.

he r. a. h. a it he found that he had not child

and pretty soon an object came toward who presented it. "I am sure the man | upported by two regiments of infantry; Do not herald the sacrifices you make he has committed a crime, when the supplying, and this wear and tear can him out from the darkness. With a meant no wrong, and yet a great and a ready with shot an shell immense to each other's tastes, habits, or pre- penalty comes upon him Saul con- only take place as the result of exf. rences.

> and very quickly made up his mind as air. "Take the battery," he said to a within the experience, observation or godly repentance for sin is quite an-

What. What shall I teach my chi'd? Teich him that it is better to starve

M. S. MUTCHLER. not far away. O, I can hear her cry- to see the prisoner. This was a visit cr. The way was becoming blocked or a wood chopper than to be and idler take not thy Holy Spirit from me."

4. The Bible is an honest book. It

to desecrate Sunday. That labor is the price of honest possessions. That no one is exempt from the ob- count. ligation to labor with head, or hands

But-see! A man in the uniform of work of God. The knowledge is power. That labor is worship, and idleness

Sciemn Thoughts.

swinging in his hand, rushes to the "O, good Jerome," cried a little one | Later in the evening came a com- front and urges the column forward | midst the richest as a dependent. woven into his being and regulate his his evil way and live. if., and we will insure his success, though the heavens fall.

hearted Lisette, was in mortal danger, eyed maid-whose vine-clad cot stood The brave troopers, thus led by one Generation have thy free spirit; then will I teach trans. Graded Short Horn, co or, red marked and it was in his power to save her, upon the banks of the Seine - one whom who feared not to dash forward where felt as we now feel, and their lives gressors thy ways, and sinners shall be with white. He has been pronunced ing shout and pressed on, caring little ed away like vapor while nature wore their own sinfumess and weakness they have seen. Gun2 1y It was not in the heart to withstand he had loved with a love such as only the shot f ll thickest, gave an answergo and rescue the nurse, and return to "O, my dear friend!" he cried, bow- for the rain of death so long as they the same aspect of beauty as when she should be more tender and charitable his post without detection. At all ing his head upon his clasped hands, had a living lead r to follow. Hoping first existed. The heavens shall be towards the sins of others. events, he could not refuse the childish "you need not tell them a falsehood, that he might take the battery, and the same over our graves as they are 18. When Christians enjoy most of ful under any circumstances; connut

the children. Yet a little while and sinners will be converted." to the soldier's side, and, when she cou'd not be kept back, it shou'd be so It was not in the power of the can- all this will have happened. The take heed lest he fall. had secured his hand, she hurried him fithfully told that the name of Jerome noniers to withstand the shock, and throbbing heart will be stilled, and we your better self, nor to render anyalong toward the place where she had Dubo's shou'd not bear dishonor in the Russian infantry that came to shall be at rest. Our funeral will consequences often remain to our sorleft her mother. It seemed a long dis- minds of those who had loved him in their support were swept away like wend its way, and we shall be left in row and shame. their support were swept away like wend its way, and we shall be left in David repented and was forgiven.— not afford to do other than deal upchaff. The battery was quickly cap- the darkness and silence of the tomb. But the Lord smote his young child; rightly with any man, no matter what pared to can sales at auction in caroline coun-ty. His long experience will enable him to render as though he would turn back. He Morn ny came dull and gloomy, with tured and the guns had been turned And it may be but a short time that Absalom nearly broke his heart, and a did not fear death, but he feared dis- driving sleet and snow and at an early upon those who had shortly before we shall be sp ken of, but things of long series of judgments from God hour Jerome Dubois was led forth to been their masters, the fortune of the be forgotten. Days will continue to history. meet his fate. The placed of execution day was decided. The Russians and move on, and laughter and song will 11. Lust and hatred in the heart, in higher nature and acting from the The soldier listened, and plainly had been fixed upon a low barren spot the Prussians -horse foot and dragoon be heard in the room where we died; God's sight, are as octions as actual highest considerations. heard the voice of the suffering woman toward the sea, and thicker his division - such as were not taken prisoners. and the eye that mourned for us will adultery and murder. White Goods. Is carrying on bricklaying and plastering and in calling for help. He no longer hesita- was being murched to witness the fearful made the best of their way back into be dry and animated with joy, and even our children will recent to the link of the land to the land of the land of

of all David's writings.

full development."

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

Always leave home with loving fended a good father f.els the sad, to cause one to eat more, when already grieved look on his father's face more an amount has been eaten beyond Marry into different blood and tem- than the punishment of the rod. This what the gastric is able to prepare.

2. Regret is not repentance. sently he called: Who's ther ?" ni ht were posted nearest the lines of his horse in that direction, and when character and fixes the destiny of the That is a selfish, cold feeling, which fu's to have any efficiency toward the graduates guilt only by its consequen- cure of dyspeptic diseases. The form-"I am sorry," said the gray-hair d been mistaken. Up in a slight emi- Never find fault unless it is perfect- ces, not by its intrinsic evil nature ation of gastric juices is directly pro-

> tessed to David in one of his regretful erc se. The efficient remedy for dyspepdetected he has been tried and con- latter this battery had been opened, be spontaneous, wholesouled and free his treatment of of him. But he repeat- eficial and successful in direct pro-

heroes illutrate its doctrines. It calls the state of Marylau I beat this? N. H. That an honest man is the noblest sents human character in its toue light and correct proportions.

spurred on; and finally the troop came have the same attractions for the off- ofothers.

"Keep thy heart with a'l diligence,

An ancient writer calls it "the health and strength. Winter walking contains instruction so large, and than medicine, and for improving the doctrine so precious, that the tongue complexion it is worth a whole harbor of angels could not do justice to the full of lotions and washes. It will put

for to all readers of the Bible. David digestion it is better than a corner drug had been led into the commission of shop's entire stock of bitters and pills, two of the greatest crimes which man If you have never tried it. Keep your Let a kiss be a presude of a rebuke. can commit either against God, or mouth closed, your shoulders well Never allow a request to be repeated against his fellow. The faithful rebuke thrown, back your head up, and remem-Let self abnegation be the habit of of Nath in the prophet aroused him to ber that your legs-and especially your a profound consciousness of his sin, and hips-were given you to walk with: "I forgot" is never an acceptable led him to bitter repentance and hum- Some people walk with their knees, ble confession. This Psalm, supposed | bodies, and shoulders-and no wonder to have been composed shortly after, is they don's like it. the expression of his terrible anguish, We don't like to see them. There is prayer for pardon.

The great burden on David's heart theness in him. It is never too late God. This was what broke him down the Prussians were vainly endeavoring Never talk at one another, either into true contrition, and brought his humble confession. "Against thee, only

was the feeling of the prodigal son. It The object to be attain d is a larger

ted the folly again and again.

A hesitating or grum yie'ding to the | The famous chief of police under Nation, thus, "It was worse than a crim. It is regret for the blunder, not sorrow

me a clean heart, O God and am sure, are not ungaliant emough to renew a right spirit within me. Cast | wish the marrings not to come off."

of the penitent soul.

He prayed: "Restore unto me the joy

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A Constitutional Walk.

Few people walk enough in winter, yet it is precisely at that season that people of close sedentary habits should walk. How grateful the crisp air is to the lungs! How clear and sweet it is to the nostrils! How it inspires and sustains one in a swinging gate of tour or five miles an hour! How the cheeks muscles tingle with delightful vigor, after such a walk through the winter sunshine! A chaise-ride is not half so good, for it robs the trip of the necessary exercise. Try it, you who seek an edge on the appetite you can't buy The occasion of its utterance is famil- at the docter's, and in promoting

If you don't believe it observe the motion of some shapely woman who 1. Conviction of sin is something more knows how to move, or study the gate of a man who has some spring and li-

Eating Without an Appetite.

Give your warmest sympathies for have I sinned," was his agonizing cry. Hall says: "It is wrong to cat with-He was not insensible to other aspects out an appetite, for it shows there is no The very felicity is in the mutual of his crime. He felt that he had gastrie juice in the stomach, and that grievously sinned against Uriah, and nature does not need food; and not If one is angry, let the other part | had wounded the cause of purity and | needing it, there being no juice to revirtue in his kingdom. But still the ceive and act upon it, it remains there Neglect the whole world beside, ra- heaviest part of his burden was the of- to putrify, the very thought of which fence which he had committed against | should be sufficient to deter any man Never speak loud to one another un- a hely Gol. Could be hope that God from eating without an appetite for the would forgive him, he might again remainder of his life. If a tonic is taken to whet the appetite, it is a So an ingenuous child who has of- mistaken course, for its only result is supply of gastric juice, and not a larger supply of food; and whatever portioned to the wear and tear of the Every wicked man feels sorry that system, which is to be the means of portion as it is agreeable, interesting

Sentanced to Matrimony. An English fustice sentenced a couple to matrimony under circumstances which seem legaly just, although legaily curious. A young man and a young woman were contesting possession of a piece of property; the one claiming under an old lease, the other sant and easy way to terminate this times of more avail in securing dom- ham and Moses and David would have old law suit. The paintiff appears to guilty of such grave offences? But these very nice young woman. (Laughter.) instances only show what a wreck hu- They can both get married and live manity is without the grace of God. happily on the firm. If they go on There is something in all of us which with law proceedings it will be all responds to any temptation. David fritted away b tween lawyers, who. I felt this when he proyed: "Create in

4. The Bible is an hon st book. It man stammered they liked each other does not conceal the faults of its a little bit,' so a verdiet was entered for the paintiff on condition of his reprehensible to waste Monday than | Human biographers have little to promise to marry the defendent within say about the imperfections of their two months, a stay of execution being subjects. And very many religious put to the verdict till the marriage profitable reading on this very ac- ceremony should be completed. The Bible is a consistent book. Its THE Harford Democrat asks: Can things by their right nam s and pre- McCommus has a calf which be calls

Hay s, two y ars old the 4th of Feb., 5. God will not refuse to hear the cry 1879, which weighs 1,70) pounds. The night thecalf was dropped he had a ewe David found mercy when he repont- that dropped a pair of lambs and die is sin

That it is better to eat the crust of sinner, but God is a great God and Sa
owned them. He had to take enough indopendent poverty than luxuriate a. viour. And it is his glory that he can milk from the cow night and morning forgive the very chief of sinners. He to feed the lumbs until th y w re fit has no pleasure in the death of the for the butcher. The calf got the rest Teach him these facts till they are wicked, but that he should turn from of the cow's milk until he was ten 6. It is a good tunng to be forgiven | months old. At four months old he for the past, it is a better thing to be weighed 405 pounds, 8 months 700 pounds, one year 1,030 pounds, 20 David's prayer contemplated this. - months 1.470 pounds, and on the day of thy sa vation, and uphold me with he was two years old 1,700. Pedigree,

No matter how wrongfully you are plac d, and no matter how unjustly 9. Let him that thinketh he standeth | you are treated, you cannot for your own sake, afford to use anything but thing but your bet'er service; you cannot afford to do other than deal upexigencies may exist between him and you. No man can afford to be anything but a true man, living in his

A bit of sand piper in the house