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Mother! watch the little feet. Climbing o'er the garden wall. Bounding through the busy street. Ranging cellar, shed and hall: Never count the moments lost, Never mind the time it costs, Little feet will go astray, Guide them, mother, while you may. Mother! watch the little hand,

Picking berries by the way, Making houses in the sand, Tossing up the fragrant hay. Never dare the question ask, "Why to me this heavy task?" Those same little hands may prove Messengers of light and love.

Mother! watch the little tongue, Pratting, eloquent and wild: What is said and what is sung, By the happy, joyous child; Catch the word while yet unspoken; Stop the vow while yet unbroken; This same tongue may yet proclaim Blessings in the Saviour's name.

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ONE ANGRY MOMENT.

BY T. S. ARTHUR. "No!" said Mr. Bray, looking up from the almost stealthy approaches to the side of the matter rest.

Send Mr. Carlton word that I neither borrow nor lend."

The clerk had hesitated about sending back shine of favor for herself alone, the rough refusal of Mr. Bray to accommodate "Papa!" Her voice had in it something of Following the "good morning" again of Mr. in order that he may complete the weary ment for themselves on a small scale, and recidentally reared above them, in the change on a note." But, at this emphatic confirma- tenderness, kissed her pure lips. tion of the first refusal, he turned from his "Willy didn't hurt Eddy a purpose.

employer and went forward to where the mes- didn't strike him." senger of Mr. Carlton awaited an answer. "But Eddy said that Willy struck him." disappointed me again, and I have several pay-"I'm tired of this eternal borrowing," said The father sought to justify himself in the ments to make." Mr. Bray to himself, in justification of his anz eyes of his child. gry refusal to accommodate a neighbor. "Why "Eddy only thought so," replied little cur- face, ere this sentence was finished, for instead don't he make timely provision for his notes ly-head. "Willy didn't strike him at all." of meeting a countenance of kind compliance as I do, and not go money hunting at the elev- Mr. Bray said nothing more, but he felt ve- -stern, almost flashing eyes looked steadily

enth hour? I'm not going to reduce my bank ry uncomfortable. When the tea-bell rung, to his, and compressed lips gave warning of a by the heavy burden of the cross, leaned for a balance to meet his careless deficiencies. There he went, with little curly-head, to the dining refusal. is too much of this idle dependence among room. All the rest of the family had kept "There has been enough of this already!" traders to suit my notions of things."

by this sudden ebulition of anger.

"Send Mr. Carlton word that I neither bor but sat in silence, with a heavily clouded brow Mr. Carlton drew himself up, and looked quite row nor lend."

have refused on any decent pretext. There ry Bray. A single moment of anger had done "I had supposed so. But yours is a dialect was no call for an insulting denial."

for two hundred dollars. Calling to his clerk, to an even beat. he said:

out hurriedly. He came back in a few min-tion, a man came to his side, and, in a pleas- Bray. utes with the check in his hand.

"Why didn't he take it?" asked Mr. Bray, "Good morning, Mr. Bray!"

"He said he was much obliged to you, but overtaken him in his rather dehberate walk. courteous refusal—one altogether so unlike skulls of his parents, of his wife and six small Mr. Agnew had accommodated him." He knew the voice. It was that of Mr. Carl- yourself, that I could not do you the injustice children, all of whom have been able to die; check into small fragments. He felt badly. "Good morning." The response was not So I softened the refusal, to make it sound as falling Jerusalem, and attempts to bury him-

Mr. Agnew had the reputation of being the hearty. How could it be?

much like a regret for not complying as I posself beneath the crumbling ruins of Rome; beer if they would vote for Fillmore. roughest, most unaccommodating man in the "I was sorry to trouble you, yesterday," sibly could. I knew that you would think but in vain. Flying from cities and men, the Cobb, of the Cabinet, are said to be Free Maneighborhood; while he took pride in the tho't said Mr. Carlton, speaking in a frank, cheer- and feel differently in a few moments, and I wanderer seeks the solitary places of the earth. ing what he means until the arrival of some s of being held in very different estimation. — ful way. "But a friend, to whom I had loan- was not mistaken, as the offered check proved. He climbs the everlasting mountains; pass- favorable opportunity, will never do it at all. Even Mr. Agnew had exceeded him in amia- ed a sum of money, disappointed me at the That is the glossary, Mr. Carlton, which you ing beyond the region of verdure, and of dash- Meaning to do and not doing, is just the ble compliance and prompt business courtesy. last moment, and I was compelled to borrow asked, and I trust that it will make all clear. ing torrents, his feet tread the seas of ame-same as determining not to do and saying so, ty, and an enemy cannot be hidden in adver-

"O dear! I wish I had a little decent self-serve me was none the less appreciated because The young man turned, with a half-timid shrouded in mists and eternal snows. The THE 'KINK.'- Riding through one of our ontrol!" he said, sharply, to himself. "This I had no need for the check when you were so look, to his rather passionate employer, whose daring eagle soars not so high. There are no country villages a short time before our annu-

No paper discontinued until all arrearages are ing his store, that afternoon, he saw Mr. Carl- this? Was Mr. Carlton actually in earnest? then Mr. Bray said, with feeling— Clubs of Six, one year, - - \$7.50 ahead of him. He was conveniently near the ted his rough, insulting message of the day be. for such judicious conduct." of Twenty, one year, - - - 13.50 corner of a street, and so taking the flag-stones, fore? Or, was this courteous acknowledgment The young man bowed, and retired to wait the crucifixion. The way from earth to heav-day?" Payable in each case in advance. Persons he crossed over, and thus avoided meating his of an almost extorted favor a rebuking piece upon a customer.

or yearly advertisements, must be paid for ger, that soon subsided. But even the briefly Bray's reputation as a courteous, gentlemanly "You won't refuse my check, I presume," self in the crater of Ætna, but the boiling li-that the truth?" as soon as the time of publication expires.

But even the blief Bray's reputation as a courteous, gentlemanly merchant, and a kind-hearted man, forbid any and Mr. Bray turned to his desk. ture and obituary notices charged for at 50 cts of sunshine, gentle rains and refreshing dews Now this, Mr. Bray felt, was crowding him that left no doubt of his meaning. per square. Simply marriages and deaths in- to obliterate. It was so with the tempest of a little too hard; and he was considerably an- "Will two hundred be sufficient?" Job Printing, such as Sale and Show Mr. Bray's too easily awakened anger. It noyed. "You can make it three, if you are over waves—the vessel divides, and all perish save

as he came in from the street. At the very with courteous forms of speech. have tried a little moral suasion in the case; ter this fashion, I will tell him so." ment of his doing so, the mother of the children, who had seen all that passed between apparent frankness of manner.

them, called out earnestly: "Stop! Stop, Hepry! He didn't strike his brother on purpose. It was all an accident!" But this appeal came to late. The wrong had been done.

"It's a shame," said the mother, who felt ble, and he felt that Mr. Carlton was pressing every painful blow the child had received, and him beyond that point. In his uncourteous who spoke from the moment's indignant im-

had done wrong; but to the best of his ability, Mr. Bray did not feel any better. Setting his wife's remark, he strode up stairs to the return with joy, came sidling into the room; given a sufficient rebuke, and there, in Mr. and with a half timid air, made her way, by Bray's opinion, he should be willing to let the clad in features, and is injured by ploughing, and I assert that corn,

newspaper he was reading, and speaking with moody man. Curiously she lifted her eyes to But it seemed that Mr. Carlton felt differ- with staff in hand, his interminable journey. in June or first week in July, is likely to be lowing from a New York paper: his clouded countenance; stood for a moment ently, as he had shown in his ironical reference Speaking all languages, and traversing all greatly benefitted by ploughing, provided it be A young man, one of his clerks, stood before or too, as if in doubt, and then clambered up, to the matter at their meeting on the street; lands, knowing not the purpose of God con-ploughed very deep and the earth thrown to stone even with the earth can be so-called—is and laid her golden tresses against his bosom. and it was plain to Mr. Bray, from the man-cerning himself, and ever driven onward by a the hills. It is my opinion, that in all cases, concealed from public view by a venerable "Do you understand me? No-I said no! As she did so, the father's arm was drawn ner of his neighbor, that he had come to an place with the speed of the wind; and as the ry streets. Philadelphia. The remains of the around her. But little curly-head was not, in noy him again with some reference to a cir- place with the speed of the wind; and as the proper manner, it will increase the yield ten ry streets, Philadelphia. The remains of the her unselfish innocence, content with the sun- cumstance that he desired to forget as quickly long centuries come successively to a close, his per cent., roots or no roots, and I challenge lightning philosopher are deposited there in

dred dollars, within an hour of bank closing, "What is it, my little pet?" And Mr. Bray, with all the cheerful frankness of a man in even on the explanation that he was "short who was penetrated by the child's sphere of earnest. "Your kindness yesterday makes me a little

away from him. Mrs. Bray looked particu-said Mr. Bray, with repressed excitement. But these words of justification did not bring larly sober; and Willy, who had been set all "Enough of what?" Mr. Carlton looked the mind of Mr. Bray into a state of calm self right as to his conduct by his mother's decla-surprised. satisfaction. Reason did not approve his has- tion that he had not been guilty of striking, "Enough of insulting reference to my act tily uttered denial; and self-respect was hurt put on, to the life, an air of injured innocence. of yesterday!" answered Mr. Bray. Mr. Bray did not speak once during the meal, "Insulting! What do you mean?" And

For that evening the accustomed pleasant as indignant as his neighbor. "I needn't have just said that!" Mr. Bray talks, cheerful smiling faces and merry laugh- "My words are very plain. You understand was already in a repentant mood. "I could ter were banished from the home of Mr. Hen- the King's English, I presume?"

this unhappy work. It was something better with which I am not familiar, and I must beg Ah me! How blinding is sudden anger! For at the family re-union the next morning. Sleep you to supply the glossary." a while Mr. Bray sat communing with him-had wrought its usual work of restoring the "Let me do that," said the clerk of Mr. forth a mysterious stranger, whose feet shall ever the stranger of self, and then taking up his pen, drew a check mind to its better state, and calming its pulses Bray, stepping forward at this moment.

"Do so, if you please, and I will be a thou- How, age after age, he longs for the sweets As Mr. Bray left his house something earli-sand times obliged." And Mr. Carlton moved of death and the repose of the tomb! But in "Here, Thomas, run in with this to Mr. er than usual, and was walking along, with back a pace or two, awaiting the clerk's ex-spite of death he must live on; his dust shall his eyes cast down, thinking over certain mat. planation.

> ant voice, said: "Say on, Thomas," was answered.

his face deepening in color, as he put the ques- The merchant glanced up, with a heighten- hundred dollars yesterday, you were annayed the top of the mountain, and they go bounding color, into the face of this person who had about something, and returned rather an uning down from rock to rock. They are the

of letting it pass to our neighbor unqualified, but he cannot. He rushes into the flames of

"I don't like this," he said, in some humil- "It would have gratified me if you had used at each other, each so impressed with a sense martyrs and saints and sages who have ever swer thus?"

moment of his entrance, one of them hurt the "I don't like that," said Mr. Bray to him- of Mr. Bray, on the evening that succeeded with blood." They invent the most horrible ble laborer; "how can you ask this? In my

ministration. But, now, obeying an unhappy saw Mr. Carlton enter his store, and come her innocent heart; and Eddy and Willy, the he wanders; impulse, he caught up the child who was back to where he was sitting at his desk .- trouble of the past evening forgotten, were charged with the offence of striking, and pun- There was a familiar smile upon his counte- ready for their game of romps, and enjoyed it nance, and he looked altogetherself-possessed. to their heart's content. The mother, too, "Good morning again," said he with much was smiling and happy. The evening was

lique lids. With an eagle-like nose, and blood- rather the truth, of the proposition, that corn year!"

to tell his story. He was of the Jewish na- theorize, but never test their theory by actual constant play over, if not under, the eye of tion, Ahasuerus by name, and a shoemaker by experiment.

He presuming to-day. I will take that check trade. Dwelling in Jerusalem, he persecuted now, if you have it to spare. My friend has our Saviour, and was one of those who cried ing been pronounced, he ran to his house, before which Jesus was to pass on the way to The smile had faded from Mr. Carlton's Calvary. Taking his child in his arms, he stood at the door with all his family to behold the procession. Our Saviour, weighed down moment against the wall; and the Jew, to show his zeal, struck the innocent one with cruel blows, and pointing to the place of execution,

bade him go on. Then Jesus, turning to the unfeeling child of Israel, said: "Thou refuseth rest to the Son of God; I go, for it must needs be;

But for thee there shall be no rest Or repose until I return. Go forth on thy long journey. Pausing neither in the cities nor the deserts, furlong, or 220 yards each way, is 10 acres.

Nowhere-not even the tomb, become familiar with all lands.

The young man took the check and went ters of business that would require his atten- "Permit me?" The clerk looked at Mr. drags himself from a gloomy cavern of Mount not mangle with that of his ancestors. He Carmel, shaking the dust from his beard, grown "When Mr. Carlton sent in for the two before him. He seizes and hurls them from

thest and one! Above him are only mostly but it is not quite so honest.

quick feeling, and hasty action therefrom, are obliging as to send it in. Mr. Agnew had al- words were of so uncertain a character that it sounds save the crackling of the glaziers, al election, we chanced to meet a boy, with always getting me into some kind of trouble." ready supplied my trifling deficiency." was hard to calculate the direction of their The soul seems almost to touch the heavens books, slate, &c., under his arm, whom we At \$1.50 per annum, payable in advance; or As Mr. Brady walked homeward, after leavNow what answer could Mr. Bray make to impulse. A moment of silence passed, and above. There, surely the Wandering Jew recognised to be a Protestant elergyman's son, ton approaching at the distance of half a block Was he really so dull as not to have appreciashall rest! No. A pursuing angel unsheathes of the same village-when the following dia-

en is stored with myriads of celestial beings, "I dont know, sir." of irony?

For a little while the two men stood looking radiant with light. Before him are all the "You don't know! but what makes you an-

Advertisements of One Square will be inserted three times for one dollars and for each inserted three times for one dollars and three times for one dollars an the vision, and turns away chased by the sword ple of my pions father; and that is the way he "You have the glossary, said Mr. Bray, at of flame and demons of frightful form. Then answers, when she asks him about the Know-

Yearly advertisements at the rate of \$12 for one-third of a column; half column one year, home; tho' he sometimes darkened the home-should intimate, even remotely, a question of a moment ago, so full of mystery," was another mark of blood upon his forehead. Mad-"But when I asked you if you had been to \$15; one column one year, \$25. Six months light for a season, through fits of sudden an- his right appreciation of the favor. "Mr. swered, with as broad a smile in return. dened with the agony of life, he throws him-school, you said you did not know. Now is

All communications of a private nattraces of its course, that require many days other inference."

"Just try me," said My, Carlton, in a voice The floods of lava vomit him forth, for his it a school they call it the academy!" quid and sulphurous flames burn him not .- "Oh, there is a kink in it, they don't call hour is not yet come. Embarking upon the Truly, thought I, that is a young American,

work attended to on accomposating terms, and along the earth, without leaving its ugly marks answer to his neighbor's request for a couple "Three hundred it is; Mr. Carlton;" said ocean, its waves cast him upon the hated shore. the Wandering Jew. Too light to sink in the Office opposite Mr. John Bradshaw's But, usually, he was cheerful in his family, when his bank account was still short? No. ings had rizen from zero to summer heat," and without sword or shield. All in vain. The bringing home with him the bright, warm sun- He could not forget it; and that neighbor's whenever I can accommodate you in matters leaden balls rain harmlessly upon him; battleshine. It was not so, however, on the present compliments upon his mercantile and manly of this kind, don't fail to command me. If, axes and scimetars glance from his charmed so occasion. This little act of discourtesy to Mr. virtue, sounded too much like covert rebuke as it may happen sometimes, I should be a lit-Carlton had not only shadowed his feelings, to be in the smallest measure agreeable. So the unamiable, my clerk there will act as a the fury of demons, he easts himself under with amazement. general topic, and managed to appear interest my temporary ill nature. I didn't know, be- riveted are his soul and body together. He tr Two little boys were playing in the passage ed, until, their ways diverging, they parted fore, taat I had so discreet an assistant." says to Nero, "Thou art drunk with blood," old man?" There was a warmer atmosphere in the home to Christian and Mussulman, "Drunk art thou

other by accident. The latter screamed out, self, as he walked on alone. "All this is mere this rather clouded morning, than on the one tortures for his punishment, yet injure him youth you sent me to the ant; I saw its occument, charged his brother with striking him.

In a different state of mind. Mr. Demonstrates and the cumstances, I can scarcely regard it as less angry moment was large and dense enough to lands that throb with life and industry, the In a different state of mind, Mr. Bray would than insulting; and if he talks again to me af-Little curly-head leaped into her father's arms the tropics. He walks in poisoned air; the or, at least, withheld punishment, until he saw The opportunity soon occurred. It was, almost upon the instant of his return, and fierce lions and flat headed serpents will only clearly that duty to his child required its ad-

"Traversing mountain and sea, Pausing neither in the cities nor the deserts; Nowhere-not even in the tomb."

[From the Dollar Newspaper.] "Good morning." Mr. Bray tried to look home-life; and, but for the impulsive of a sin- In numerous articles upon the culture of long-preserved band-box. "I like to see young pleasant, and tried to assume a perfectly com- gle angry moment, the previous evening would corn, which I have recently read in the "Dol- people come together with the promise to love, posed exterior; but the elements of excitement have left with every heart as sweet a remem- lar Newspaper," and in several agricultural cherish, and nourish each other. But a solwere moving within him. There was always brance, writers harmonize and unite in support of the —where the minister comes into the chancery the soil around the corn-plant, and all protest emony of making them man and wife. It refusal to lend him two hundred dollars, he legend of the Wandering Jew. against the use of the plough for this purpose. ought to be husband and wife, for it isn't eve-A wild and terrible legend is that of the They very sagely premise that corn cannot ry husband that turns out to be a man. I dethe child down, without venturing a reply to he had endeavored to repair that wrong, and nation by the traits of the Wandarina Law of the roots clare I shall never forget when Paul put the Mr. Carlton should have accepted his tender nation by the traits of the Wandering Jew. must unavoidably be severed from the stock nuptial ring on my finger and said, 'With my sitting-room, and threw himself into the great of repentance, and not insulted him by throw- covered head, and long white heard and lon arm-chair. No one ventured to come near ing Mr. Agnew in his face along with his rehim for some time; so he had fair opportunity jected loan. Mr. Agnew! Known throughpale, a mark of blood is upon his Cooks at least to give me the whole there was in it. I was for self communion. At last, a todling little out the trade as one of the most uncourteous his eves burn like samphires beneath their about the reader as one of the most uncourteous his eves burn like samphires beneath their about the reader as one of the most uncourteous his eves burn like samphires beneath their about the reader as one of the most uncourteous his eves burn like samphires beneath their about the reader as one of the most uncourteous his eves burn like samphires beneath their about the reader as one of the most uncourteous his eves burn like samphires beneath their about the reader as one of the most uncourteous his eves burn like samphires beneath their about the reader as one of the most uncourteous his eves burn like samphires beneath their about the reader as one of the most uncourteous his eves burn like samphires beneath their about the reader as one of the most uncourteous his eves burn like samphires beneath their about the reader as one of the most uncourteous his eves burn like samphires beneath their about the reader as one of the most uncourteous his eves burn like samphires beneath their about the reader as one of the most uncourteous his even burn like samphires beneath their about the reader as one of the most uncourteous his even burn like samphires beneath the reader as one of the most uncourteous his even burn like samphires beneath the reader as one of the most uncourteous his even burn like samphires beneath the reader as one of the most uncourteous his even burn like samphires beneath the reader as one of the most uncourteous his even burn like samphires beneath the reader as one of the most uncourteous his even burn like as a position of the reader as one of the reader as one of the most uncourteous his even burn like as a position of the reader as one of the reader

> clad in a coarse woollen gown, he ever pursues, at the last dressing, say during the last week as possible. He was not altogether mistaken. old age renews itself with the vigor of youth, those who doubt the fact, to try the experiround of ages. The people wonder as he has- port the result through the "Dollar Newspa- accidentally reared above them in the shape n tens past. Once or twice only has he paused per," for the benefit of farmers who live to of a telegraph post, and the lightning is at

THINGS TO REMEMBER .- If you do not keep How WE LOOK IN GREEK .- A life of Wash-

vided into 100 links of 7 72-100 inches. for liberty, and especially the characters of the

square chains are an acre. 240 square yards, or 32,787 feet, or 24 yards Hill, Bonnonton Bongker; and old Gov. Din-28 inches on each side.

A pole is 51/2 yards each way. An acre is 4,840 square yards, or 69 yards 1 ouiddes.

A square mile, 1,760 yards each way, is 640 with her on a certain occasion. For the desacres; half a mile, or 880 yards each way, is sert there was an enormous apple pie. 160 acres; a quarter of a mile, or 440 yards "La, ma'am!" said the gentleman, "How Go forth on thy long journey.

Leave thine own; traverse mountains and seas, each way, is a park or farm of 40 acres, and a do you manage to handle such a pie!"

As an example to the Universe, and bearing In one of his recent speeches at Leav- make the crust up in a wheel-barrow, wheel Everywhere the heavy weight of my curse, enworth, Kansas, Mr. E. O. Perrin told the it under an apple tree, and then shake the Much shalt thou long for death thy deliv'rance following story of a Know-Nothing down in fruit into it." But shalt not die until the day of judgment." Tennessee who was listening very attentively To Prevent Bugs on Vines.—Plant beans He assists at the crucifixion, and then goes to the reading of the doings of the electoral

When the reader came to that part of the report which reads, "Millard Fillmore, eight pull up the bean plants, throw them away. votes," he was interrupted by his hearer's sur- This is said to be effective. prised manner, as he exclaimed:

votes in the whole United States-seven be-dread of death, sums up thus: "It is impossisides my own! I'll go down and whip the ble that anything so natural, so necessary, and even to his knees. Nine grinning skulls are German band. I gave them lager beer and universal as death should ever have been dethey promised to vote for Fillmore, and that signed by Providence as an evil to mankind," would have made seventeen votes anyhow; An Irish jockey, who was "fetlock sides mine in the whole United States!" And the American hurried away with a sad

phiz, inquiring for the band he had treated to

beholds at once in the heavens the drama of "Well, my son, have you been in school to-

Fractions of a square to be charged as a square.

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Wr. Bray was, usually, a cheerful man at Mr. Carlton, as if surprised that his neighbor "Giving the clearest meaning to your words, five pieces of copper in his pocket, ever with cause he says there is a kink in it."

sea, the wind rises its surface into mountain and no mistake. GERMAN ALLEGORY.—The old man was toiling through the burden and heat of the day,

> stood before him under the shade of a huge "I am Solomon," spake the phantom, in a friendly voice. "What are you doing here,

"If you are Solomon,' replied the venera-

"You have not learned half your lesson," resumed the spirit, "Go again to the ant, and learn from that insect to rest in the winter of your life, and enjoy what you have gather-

MRS. PARTINGTON ON WEDDINGS .- "I like to 'tend weddings," said Mrs. Partington, as she came back from one in church, and hung marked as one of the green places in their Practice vs. Theory in Corn Culture, her shawl up, and replaced the bonnet in the theory of the superficial or surface culture of with his surplus on, and goes through the cercurly-head, who generally hailed her father's and disobliging of men! In that act he had lique lide With an early like page and like page and

A FITTING MONUMENT .- We clip the fol-

"The tomb of Franklin-if a plain flagthe man who first chained it to the earth."

"Crucify him!" The sentence of death hay- your paper, cut this out and put it where you ington has just made its appearance at Athens. Greece. That noble people appreciate fully, A surveyor's chain is 4 poles, or 76 feet, di- as they have reason to do, our great struggle A square chain is 36 square poles and 10 revolutionary heroes, but they make shocking work with their names. Washington is ren-Four roods are an acre, each containing 1, dered Ouasigkton; Hancock, Agkok; Bunker widdle, figures, in the classic language of Homer, Demosthenes and Plato, as Diocketes Din-

foot 81/2 inches each way; and three acres are THE WAY TO MAKE PIES .- An old lady in the country had a dandy from the city to dine

"Easy enough," was the quiet reply "we

among your cucumber vines, and others, and let them grow among them till the vines get

"My God! Millard Fillmore got only eight Swift, reasoning upon the folly of the

deep in the turf," being elated with his success at winning a race, observed, "By my shoul, I am first at last; I've always been behind before.'