DO YOU KNOW ?

HELEN BARON BOSTWICK.

["Yesterday we buried my pretty brown mare under the wild cherry tree. End of poor Bess.'] When a human being dies, Seeming scarce so good or wise, Scarce so high in scale of mind As the horse he leaves behind, "Lo," we cry, "the fleeting spirit Doth a newer garb inherit; Through eternity doth soar, Growing, greatening, evermore."

> But our beautiful dumb creatures Yield their gentle, generous natures, With their mute, appealing eyes, Wistfully upon us cast, Loving, trusting to the last; And we arrogantly say, "They have had their little day; Nothing of them but was clay.

Has all perished ? Was no mind In that graceful form enshrined ? Can the love that filled those eyes With most elequent replies, When the glossy head, close pressing, Grateful met your hands caressing; Can the mute intelligence, Baffling oft our human sense With strange wisdom-buried he "Under the wild cherry tree"? Are these element- that spring In a daisy's blossoming ? Or in long dark gaasses wave Plume-like o'er your favorite's grave? Can they live in us and fade In all else that God has made ?

Is there aught of harm, believing That some newer form receiving, They may find a wider sphere, Live a larger life than here ? That the meek, appealing eyes, Haunted by strange mysteries, Find a more extended field, To new destinies unsealed; Or, that in the ripening prime Of some far-off summer time, Ranging that unknown domain, We may find our pets again ?

A Tale of a Shirt.

eral received him with open arms. They surface has undergone a very marked talked over old times, but nothing would | deterioration; also, that the corners beproduced a clean shirt for him to put roof to make room for it. on. Mrs. Sherman was mollified, and the dinner really was a charming affair, for there is no more delightful, entertaining and instructive conversationalist than Henry Clay Dean. One year after this event, General Sherman was at the Lindell Hotel, St. Louis, with his family. charming talker, we must have him to all have the guarantee of the firm that words to the warrior. So Sherman wel- Akin, Selling & Co. are thoroughly relidinner, slipped him into a side room building up here shows that their efforts and gave him a clean shirt to wear. Dean are appreciated .- Pacific Overseer. doffed his coat and vest, and, after a brief struggle, divested himself of the shirt he had on -a soiled, grimy, black thing that looked as if it had seen long and hard service. Then they all went down to dinner, and Mr. Dean was more charming than ever, and Mrs. Sherman was in ecstacies. The next day, as Mrs. Sher-man was getting her husband's duds and clothes together, preparatory to packing them for the onward march, she gave a sort of wild, hunted scream. "What is it, my dear?" called the general from the next room. "Just come in here for a minute," replied Mrs. Sherman, between feint gasps. The general went in. There stood Mrs. Sherman, holding in her left hand the begrimmed shirt Henry Clay Dean had left. With her right hand she pointed to certain initials on the lower edge of the bosom. The initials read, "W. T. S.' It was the identical shirt Gen. Sherman had loaned Henry Clay Dean in Washington twelve months before.

to live in the present, and that fact alone tends to produce recklessness. Every voyage separates him from those he likes, and introduces him to a new set of beings, tossed in a hap-hazard fashion in his path, and from whom in a few weeks he is destined to separate, never to see them again. Any storm is likely to be his last; every time he goes aloft he is liable to fall to his death. Deep reflection on the character of his destiny or the prospects of bettering his career can only result in suggestions of snicide or despair. He is, therefore, always like an overgrown boy in his mind, offering strange alternations of simplicity and cunning; now tender as a woman, now callous and cruel as a tiger-a medley of astounding contradictions of character, moved more by the impulse of the moment than by settled convic-tions, and easily swayed by a mind or a will stronger than his own.

In the afternoon the crew overhauled their sea-chests. Everything was emptied on deck, and an extraordinary hodge-podge it was of clothing, trinkets, dog-eared dime novels, jack-knives, pipes, dirty boxes, cheap looking-glasses, greasy cards, sou' westers, photographs, plugs of tobacco, and limp hats and caps without end, the latter being in excess of every other object because the wind makes sad havoc with head-coverings at sea. The experience one has had in sea-voyaging may be fairly gauged by the number of hats and caps he stows in his baggage when starting on a voyage. With boyish eagerness each of the men now surveyed the stock of the others. An active barter was started, and before it struck six bells half the contents of the sea-chests had changed owners either by trade or theft.

OUR EGYPTIAN OBELISK INDISPOSED .---There is said to be something serious the matter with the Egyptian obelisk in New York; that lately it has been undergoing important changes, as if from atmos-Apropos of General Sherman's visit to Denver, a story is told of the General's experience with Henry Clay Dean. The surface and obliterate its inscriptions. two had been friends for years, and when The rains and snow of last winter have Sherman became General, and Dean happened to be in Washington, the lat-latter millions of particles of snow which ter, naturally enough, felt a desire to froze as they entered, and melted again renew the old acquaintance. So he in a few hours, and, on close inspection called at Sherman's house and the Gen- it would appear that by this process the

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do but Deau must stay to dinner. gin to exhibit decided symptoms of wear-"But, General," remonstrated Mrs. ing away, threatening to change the shape Sherman, in her husband's ear, "I can't of a shaft from a quadrilateral to a circuhave such a dirty looking man at my lar. In order to preserve it from the table; can't you spruce him up a little?" fate with which our climate thus threat-The General said he'd fix that, and at ensit, it is proposed to take it down, and an opportune moment he hustled Mr. replace it in the great hall of the Dean up stairs, ransacked a bureau, and museum, just opposite, heightening the

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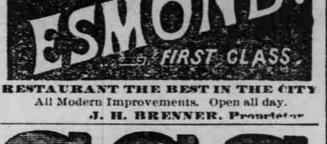
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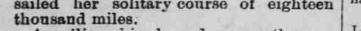
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