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The Baby for Me.

I have heard about babies angelic, With heavenly look in their eyes, And hair like the sunbeams of morning When first they appear in the skies; And smiles like the smiles of a cherub, And mouths like the buds of a rose,

And themselves like the lilies and daisles And every sweet flower that grows. My baby's the jolliest baby That any one ever did see;

There's nothing angelic about him, But he's the right baby for me! His smile's not all like a cherub's, But rather a comical grin; And his hair-well, it favors the sunbeams,

When sunbeams are wondrously thir. His eyes, though they're blue, like the beavens.

Are remarkably earthly with fun; And his mouth's rather large for a rose-bud Unless 'twere a half open one. His hands don't resemble a fairy's In the least. They're a strong little pair,

As you'd think, I am sure, if he'd got you, As oft he gets me-by the hair! And be isn't a bit like a lily, Or any sweet blossom that grows, For no flower on earth, I am certain,

Has a dear little cunning pug nose. He's himself-full of mischief, the darling, And as naughty as naught can be; And I'm glad that he isn't angelic, For he's just the right baby for me!

> Some of My Scoolmates. THE BLUE AND THE GRAY.

the second floor, and that the teacher, man lay.

Both of these boys were about my own you remember that?" age, and full of life, ardor and am-

peglected to assign on the preceding afternoon any regular lesson, and consequently, when we were once more sammoned into line in front of the long platform, we closed our books and took up are both wounded."

Our position without having made any "You may be sure of that," answered intellect of Russia, and place I upon the preparation.

Our teacher sat at her desk demurely for a while, and then tapped on the beil all up with me. as a signal for us to assume a soldierly appearance, with heads up. Presently she asked the stereotyped question,-

"What is the subject of our lesson to

"Not prepared," replied the boy at the bead of the column. "Next."

"You assigned no lesson."

"Next." "Not prepared."

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"Not prepared."

And from the last speaker through the rest of the class came the same answer,

ished, as some other persons might have been under the circumstances. She had a way of her own of getting at the bottom of an affair of this sort, and, if never to more a mark a sole as the bottom of an affair of this sort, and, if never to more an affair of this sort, and, if never to more an affair of this sort, and, if never to more an affair of this sort, and, if never to more an affair of this sort, and, if never to more an affair of this sort, and, if never to more an affair of this sort, and, if never to more an affair of this sort, and, if never to more an affair of this sort, and, if never to more an affair of this sort, and, if never to more an affair of this sort, and, if never to more an affair of this sort, and, if never to more an affair of this sort, and, if never to more an affair of this sort, and if never to more an affair of this sort, and, if never to more an affair of this sort, and

before, she put it to practice on this oc-Her face was stern and a little paler of his ancient enemy who was in death than usual, but without a word by which his friend, fell himself a victim of the to ascertain the cause of the failure of war. The hardships which he had unthe class to be prepared in the lesson, dergone, together with his dreadful she rose from her seat, opened a drawer and took from it a black ruler nearly two feet in length. Advancing to the list with sorrow that I look back to

She undoubtedly thought herself justified for her severity, and if she still lives has, perhaps, found her reward. Her pupils went out from the school that fternoon with painful welts on their hands; and if these welts still remain on the hands of every member of that class as indelibly impressed as they are on mine, Miss Brown has already raised her

She assigned us a lesson, and in due time the school was dismissed. When we reached the school gate we

found that some mischievous scholar had

own from Price's wound.

son, Gallatin, and their colleagues were placed upon that outlet for the convenier her head upon the rim of his ear and quietly settling down to the business of lence of the belligerents.

vised one of our number. "You don't the administration. The Emperor Paul gain anything by fighting this way." "We had nothing to fight about in the beginning," confessed Richardson.
"What did you throw the knife for?"

replied Price. "I didn't intend it should burt you of course not."

"You didn't!" with a speer,

"No, I didn't." "Well, I won't make up with you And as he gazed on his bleeding hand,

issued his first call for troops, and then leader of the party: another, which was responded to by a "The emperor is host of men, and among others, by Charles Richardson.

He enlisted in an Illinois regiment, and started for the front.

forces met in conflict before Jonesboro', on the line of the Macon & Western rail-

About three o'clock in the afternoon

Several years ago I attended a day lay waiting and hoping for relief he the horrible scene, and it was not until school in the city of St. Louis. The building has since been torn down, and I soldier, also prostrate, lying about five shall not, therefore, attempt to point it yards beyond him. He saw at once that out to you. Let me say, however, that he wore the garb of the Confederate file, the room in which our class of twenty but this did not deter him from dragging members studied and recited was on himself along to where the wounded to a task beyond his powers. Incapable good will to the United States, and I be-

pose we"-

"For the right." "I think not, Ned, I think not. But and prevented Russians from visiting I'm glad to see you again, and now we other countries.

know anything about it, I suppose it's four years of age, the darling and pride of "When we last parted," said Richard-

son, "it was in anger"—
"Friends now," murmured

While they were speaking, a detachment of Union soldiers were engaged in bearing from the field the dead and erable death as a warning. Young, hand-

assistance of Richardson.

The blue and the gray were together borne from the field, the one to be sent with the law. He abolished the devices

days later.

But a few weeks later the young soldier who had so tenderly spoken to me wound, had undermined his constitution,

first boy, and only ended with the last, inflicting as severe a feruling as ever scholar received from an angry teacher.

She received from an angry teacher.

"From the silence of sorrowful hours The desolate mourners go, Lovingly laden with flowers Alike for the friend and the foe, Under the sod and the dew.

Valting the judgment day Under the roses, the blue; Under the lities, the gray. Geo. L. Austin, in Youths' Companion.

Our Friendship with Russia. BY JAMES PARTON.

was in his palace at St. Petersburg, pre- Russin and the United States. It began in paring public business with a view to the sympathy of the American people starting the next morning upon a journey with the benevolent and wise designs of to Moscow. He was forty-seven years of the Emperor Alexander, and in the comten o'clock he was in bed and asleep. At lefferson, with that far-reaching wisdom eleven, twenty men came to a stand before the gate of the palace, which was dency, cultivated this friendship by every closed for the night. They were evidenly means in his power. He corresponded with

"The emperor is asleep." "The town is on fire," was the reply. "I must awake him."

The speaker advanced toward the emwas soon made a corporal. Four days peror's door, and the sentinel, alarmed at later he bade adieu to his friends, and the crowd of officers who followed him, crat editor of that day: cried: "Treason!" and fell dead, covered In August, 1864, the Federal troops with wounds. The emperor sprang from were fighting around Atlanta, Ga., and his bed, and attempted to escape by a seon the first of September the contending cret door, which he missed; then seizing his sword, he faced the intruders, saying "What do you intend? What do the

men want who are with you?" Other words were uttered which have the firing was terrific. There was one or been variously reported. At length one two charges, and towards night the bat- of the boldest of the conspirators pierced the monarch with his sword, and the During one of these charges young whole party rushed upon him and bore Richardson fell, wounded in the shoulder, him to the ground. He cried for mercy at the foot of a small hitlock. As he Their number and their fury prolonged emperor's neck, that the deed was done. Such was the tragic end of the Em-

peror Paul, who e intentions were no doubt very good, but who had fallen heir of understanding his time, extremely who presided over it, was one of the most ferocious characters—that is, for a son, when he reached him, "and I supeducated, he had wasted his strength in repressing tendencies and forces which On the same seat with me, the desks being arranged for two, sat a boy whose name was Ned Price. Immediately across the aisle, on my right, sat and a melancholy smile on his blanched and he spent all his force in keeping out other boy, named Charles Richardson. do of his erapire whatever he thought likely to kindle a revolutionary spirit among his and to develope crude institutions into "What, Ned, have we met again on another battle field?" said Richardson, on ample, forbade the importation of books N. Y. Ledger. At the close of the afternoon it was recovering from his momentary astonish- written in the French language, upon our wont to recite a lesson in geography.

For some reason or other, probably through forgetfulness, our teacher had The young soldier simply answered- he forbade the importation of all books. He practically excluded foreign travelers,

> Ned, "so far as I'm concerned, and if I throne his son Alexander, a prince twentythe nation. His education has been far more fortunate than that of his father; he had enjoyed the favor of his grandmother Catharine II., and had been allowed every opportunity of acquiring knowledge and experience which had been denied to Paul. wounded. A squad soon arrived to the some, beloved, he made it the rule of his reign to welcome the light, to spread "Comrades," he said, pointing to the abroad learning, and to pursue, in all regrey uniform beside him, "this is a friend of mine. Will you take care of from that of his predecessor. He began by declaring to his people that he would home to his friends, the other to die two of tyranny which his father had established, such as secret tribunals and the It was a bleak day in November when consorship of books. He restored good

> > At that time could be read in Russia gazettes advertisements offering serfs for sale. Here is one such, translated from the Moscow Gazette of 1801, the first year

of Alexander's reigo: "To BE SOLD .- Three coachmen, trained and handsome; and two girls, one eighteen, and the other fifteen years of the day when we laid him to rest in the age, both of them good-looking, and well loving hearts have alike been mindful of years of age, can read, write, play on musical instrument, and act as hunteman; the other can dress ladies' and gentlemens' hair. In the same house are sold pianos and organs."

One of the first acts of Alexander was to forbid the insertion of such announcements. He founded three universities, and entered upon the formation of two hundred and four preparatory schools. He favored art, encouraged commerce and manufactures, and, although he was hindered in his attempts to improve his country by his wars with Napoleon, we may say of his reign that it was a vast country by his vary was old, when one of them and fifteen cities with populations of over 100,000; twenty-nine of half a million or more and if teen cities with populations of over 100,000; twenty-nine of half a million or more and nine containing a million or more inhabitants each. Of these last four are in China. New York — including Brooklyn, as we may right to well disciplined garrison. No common after dinner, and fifteen cities with into half a milli to forbid the insertion of such announce-

on Price's fiery spirit that a lighted match would have on a keg of gunpowder.

In an instant he sprang from the ground, and rushing upon Richardson, struck him several times with all the force in his power. Richardson's anger had vanished with the fight; but observing, probably, that he was doomed to get the worst of it if he made no resistance, he grappled with his opponent.

I have never seen two young bloods contend so fiercely as these two did for about one minute. The scene then became unbearable, and we, the lookers-on, wisely interfered and put an end to the unusuly fight.

The face and hands of both the boys were reddened with blood, which had flow from Price's wound.

Was peace in the land.

How different with Russia! The change of rulers in that empire occurred on the twelfth of the same March, just as Jefferson, Gallatin, and their colleagues were placed upon that outlet for its raw products, and was little inclined to submit to the hindrances son, Gallatin, and their colleagues were Russia, like the United States, depended bright idea. He said he knew a brighter at that time for its prosperity upon a free one, and when she asked him what it was,

a party of noblemen and officers of rank, the emperor from time to time during the he added, "You'll pay for this, and I for they were in uniform, and their whole period of his administration, dwellbreasts were covered with decorations. ing much upon the great points of the free-Some two months after this event, I They presented to the guard an order for went to live in Chicago, where, in the their admission into the palace, signed by course of a year, I again saw Richard the emperor himself. They were ad- States had no representative at the Russon, who had also come to reside in that mitted without question, and they pro- sian capital, owing chiefly to the policy of dral in all Germany, reaches, with its suggesting thoughts and yearning too and entered the parior door and saw comceeded to the ante chamber, opening in Catherine II., who looked coldly upon By-and-by the great civil war broke to the emperor's bedroom. The sentinel the rebellion of the colonies against the out. The President of the United States stood before the door, and said to the mother country, she being an empress by issued his first call for troops, and then leader of the party: minister to Russia in 1807, and he endeavored to soften public prejudice against this act by communicating private information concerning the reasons

> "A more virtuous man, I believe, does not exist than the Emperor of Russia," wrote the President to Duane. "He has taken a peculiar affection to this country and its government, of which he has given

of it to William Duane, the chief demo-

me public as well as personal proofs." The Senate, however, would not confirm the nomination, and the United States remained without a minister at St. Petersburg until 1809, when James Madison,on one of the first days of his administration, ominated John Quincy Adams, who had ust failed of re-election to the Senate. He was confirmed, and resided many years in Russia, where he lived on excellent terms with the emperor, and rendered good service to his country in many ways. From that day to this, the Russian government has never omitted any fair opportunity of showing particular lieve there are reasons in the nature of things which should make these two formticulars they are curiously alike, and they oppressed to citizenship and just freedom,

A SIGN IN PALESTINE.—Among the signs of the times may be noted a fact that the Jews are returning in large Russia, that the population of Palestine has doubled within the last ten years. At Laphed, one of the four holy cities of Gabiee, there was three years ago so

large an immigration that many of the mmigrants had to camp out, the houses being insufficient to contain them. Building goes on in Jerusalem in th right as well as in the day, and a plot of ground near the city has been sold for twenty times its former price. The apparent causes of this immigration are first, that now Jews are permitted to own land in Palestine without becoming Turkish subjects; and secondly, the new law in Russia (1874) which compells all Jews to

be enrolled for military service.

he answered, "Your eye, dear!" There was silence for a moment, then she laid

Here was the origin of the friendship of The Highest Monument in the World.

dral at Rouen has just been completed. The Sourine Religiouse, of that diocese, an a lequate idea of the exceeding beauty | beloved by the members of his flock. But age, and had appeared during the day in mon interest of the two countries against publishes the following particulars relative to the comparative heights of the Oriental night. The sky, which he is a very bashful young man, and it is bends enamored over clusters of graceful quite a cross for him to make pastoral principal monuments of the globe, as palm-trees fringing some slow-moving calls and get acquainted with the people contrasted with this new work. None of stream, or groves of dark, motionless cythe structures raised by the hand of man presses rising up like Gothic spires from Burlington only about eight weeks. A has made so magnificent or so lofty a ped- the midst of white, flat-roofed villages— few days ago he fixed himself up and estal for the Christian Cross. The dome is one of the deepest, darkest purple, un-of St. Peter's, at Rome, the marvel of mod-stained by the faintest film of vapor, un-per L. Blasingby, on West Hill, who is ern art, thrown up to the skies by the gen- dimmed by a single fleecy cloud. It is very stylish, and has four lovely daughground. Strasbourg, the highest cathe- vating sense into the sphere of soul, and barrassed, and when he got to the house celebrated clock-tower, 465 feet; Amiens, tender and etherest to be invested pany, two young gentlemen visiting two 439 feet; Chartres, 399 feet; Notre Dame, at Paris, has only 222 feet. The Paris transparent depths the eyes wander defines, does not exceed 308 feet, the cross included. On another side, the highest pyramid, that of Cheops, measures and etherest to be invested pary, two young gentlemen visiting two of the Misses Blasingby, his wits immediately went wool gathering.

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A Mother's Influence.

was dictating, at the time of his death, "It was late in the fall of 1835 that who has lived for some time in Jerusalem, has written a book, in which he says numbers to Palestine. So great is the interested the money so collected. As I Pertn, a small boat had been capsized in flux of new-comers, chiefly Jews from was passing the branch bank, then re-THE DEBT FACULTY.—The Rev. John Ray steamers ascending and descending, boat. She plunged into the breakers and transporting their passengers in brief again and brought him safe to the shore. The power to go into debt is a gift, but like all such it time to the Guif of Mexico, the gateway While those whom she had saved were can be improved by cultivation. It im- to all parts of the world. I had but to rescuing those who remained on the plies a hopeful, sanguine temperament, a fluent tongue, an easy manner, little conscience and much self-love, for your true, accomplished borrower feels, and some times makes the lender feel, that it is a compliment to be asked by him for a 'pecuniary favor.' Asking the return of the money in such a case reverses the position of the parties in an instant, and the creditor becomes the suitor. 'I am sorry to trouble you—do not mean any offence, etc., etc., but if you could oblige me by paying that little, etc., etc.' He is not paid, but he gets a large helping from the rich vocabulary of the borrower, is graciously treated, and goes away grateful in heart that the ordeal is over, and that plies a hopeful, sanguine temperament, a sell my horse and go aboard one of these wreck, the heroic girl, drenched with the

original, and so take precedence of the would have buried the fortress. men altogether. Here they are : Here sleeps some fair, whose unaffected

charms Bioom'd with attraction to herself unknown, Whose beauty might have blest a monarch's

arms, Whose virtues cast a lustre on a throne. Whose modest beauties warm'd a humble or cheered the labors of some homely spouse; Whose virtues form'd to every duteous part The healthful offspring which adorned her

THERE are 100,000 Germans in Texas. male agents.

An Oriental Night. It is impossible for those who have

In the article the late ex-Sepator Pratt plate of jewels-the Urim and Thumim of the Eternal.

An Australian Heroine. having collected for the different mer-cantile firms in Cincinnati about \$2,000. The bravest girl in Australia is Grace burg road to deliver to the several parties was wrecked off the west coast near interested the money so collected. As I Perth; a small boat had been capsized in cently established, on the morning of my struggling in the water. On the crest departure, the cashier hailed me and bro't out some bundles of bank bills, folded up and stowed them away in my saddle-bags, and handed me letters to the banks to and handed me letters to the banks to utterly impossible that a horse and its whom the packages were to be delivered. Fider should be able to descend that his head was covered by a jaunty little to \$20,000. There was a moment a surface of the plunged dame at fall around that hat of dove-colored silk and rough straw. He stunned me by saying they amounted to \$20,000. There was a moment, a superme and critical one, when the voice of and, resching the shore, spurred her horse the tempter penetrated my ear. It was into the boiling surf. There were two lines of roaring breakers. With splendid plume, all of which he had often admired on the head of the youngest Miss Blasing-when approaching Lawrencehous and rescaling the shore, spurred her horse into the boiling surf. There were two lines of roaring breakers. With splendid on the head of the youngest Miss Blasing-when approaching Lawrencehous and rescaled with when I reached the crown of those imperial hills that overlook the Ohio River when approaching Lawrenceburg from the interior. This noble stream was the summer and children were clinging. Her the interior. This noble stream was the women and children were clinging. Her great artery of commerce at that day, be- horse stumbled over a hawser which ore a railroad west of Massachusetts had stretched between the rock and the small been built. What a gay spectacle it pre-sented, flashing in the bright sunlight, covered with flathouts, with rafts, with There was still a man left on board the

When we reached the school gate we found that some mischievous scholar had so firmly tied the gate with a piece of clothen line that we could not open it.

Richardson was the Alexander of our group, and quickly taking out this jack. On the fourth of that group, and quickly taking out this jack. On the fourth of that group, and quickly taking of the piece of the piece

A VERMONT woman says that a man's vest makes the easiest and nicest corset ever invented, and now lookout for female agents.

Ann Eliza Young, Brigham's nine-teenth, has joined the Baptist Church at Lockport, New York.

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Rev. Jerome H. Benson is a young man, never visited the glowing East, to form a minister of great promise, and is greatly

ward the easy chair, and then, impelled of Mycorenus 177 feet. Among more Constellations, tremulous with excess by the thought that he was very selfishly modern edifices the dome of St. Paul's, of brightness, sparkle in the heavens, as London, has 360 feet; that of Milan 375 sociated with classical myths and legends, room, he swerved aside and headed for an feet; the Hotel de Ville, of Brussels, 352 which are a mental inheritance to every inviting looking straight-back chair that feet; the Square Tower of Asinelli (It-educated man from his earliest years. aly) 351 feet; the dome of the Invalides, There the ship Arago sails over the track-Paris, 344 feet. St. Sophia, at Constanti- less upper ocean in search of the golden divined his intention, and bore down upnople, only rises to 190 feet; the Leaning fleece of Colchis; there Perseus return- on him for the purpose of getting him Tower of Pisa to 187 feet; the Arc de Tri-omphe, Paris, to 144 feet; the Pantheon holds in his hands the terrible head of young minister had the weather-gauge, of Agrippa to 141 feet; the Observatory Medusa; there the virgin Andromede, of Paris to 88 feet. The dome of the chained naked to the rock, awaits in and said, "Oh, do take this easy chair, Capitol at Washington, including its agony the approach of the devouring Mr. Benson," the more steam he put on, statue, reaches 307 feet in height, Trinity monster; there the luxuriant yellow hair and the nearer he worked to the straight-Church steeple being 284 feet. From of Berenice hangs suspended, as a votive back chair. He reached it. He caught these figures, which are given in round offering to Venus; while the dim, misty hold of the back to lift it from the wall, numbers, it will be seen that the spire of track formed by the milk that dropped and the back came out in his hand like a Rouen, which has a height of 492 feet, is from Juno's breast, and which, as it fell loose tooth. For a brief second he stood the most elevated monument in the world. upon the earth, changing the lilies from there, very gracefully holding the chair-The old one, commenced in 1544, on the purple to a snowy whiteness, extends back in his hand, listening to Mrs. Black things which should make these two forming empires. Russia and the United States, cordial friends. In several particulars they are curiously alike, and they have substantially the same tasks: To fuse discordant states into a federal union, to raise populations long depressed and the same tasks therefore, 59 fest less than the present and kind thoughts of home; while immediately believes fell out of it. mediately beyond it is seen the familiar Mrs. Blasingby was now begging him to cluster of the Piciades or Seven Stars, leave it alone and all down in the easy gittering and quivering with radiance chair. His face was so hot and red he in the amethystine ether, like a breastdesperation he set the back on the chair, leaned it against the wall, and picked up the chair bodily and started across the room with it, without any particular inback, legs, and stray springs that dotted the carpet like the track of a tornado. He doesn't know to this day how Mrs. Biasingby got the chair away from him. He can only remember that when he was about two blocks away from the house he guise by his senior deacon gave rise to the rumors that he was intoxicated, which were, however, so well explained at the church meeting last evening that Mr. Benson was unanimously requested to withdraw his resignation. This, we are sorre to learn, he steadfastly refused to do, and it is understood that he has accepted a chaplaincy at the Black Hills. - Burlington (Ia.) Howkeye.

A London Club for Women. The Orleans Club on the Thames is not

calculated to improve the morals of the upper ten. The names are before me of the ladies who were present at a private party given there by the Prince of Wales. They were all married ladies, and their husbands were not invited, and had not the courage to resent the insult thus offered to their wives. I regret to say that the ladies in question are members of an amsteur dramatic society which has rerich vocabulary of the borrower, is graciously treated, and goes away grateful in
heart that the ordeal is over, and that
nothing worse happened. A philosopher
sometimes gets the only equivalent for
his money in such cases by the 'study' afforded him of consummate and gifted
impudence."

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Burring a Four.—Quite an original
method of taking a fort is described in
Blackwood's Magazine. In 1696 a large
Russian army besieged the Turkish fort
of Azof, which was situated on a plain
strongly fortified, and had a small but
well disciplined garrison. No common

> A SMART CAT .- A California cat, do-The young ladies of Newark, N. J., who belong to 'emperance organizations, pledge themselves rot to associate with young men who use intoxicating drinks. These young ladies belong to wealthy families, and their influence is being feit by the young men, some of whom have signed the pledge rather than lose the society of the fair temperance advocates. square run.