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The Boy's Complaint "Oh, never mind! they're only boys;" 'Tis thus the people say; And they hustle us and jostle us And drive us out the way.

They never give us half our rights. I know that that is so; Ain't I a boy, and can't I see

The way that these things go? Whoever wants an errand done We always have to scud; Whoever wants the sidewalk we Are crowded in the mud.

'Tis hurry-scurry here and there Without a moment's rest; And we never get a "Thank-ye" if

We do our very best. But sever mind, boys, we will be The grown men by and by; Then I suppose will be our turn To snub the smaller boy.

> Teresa. AN ITALIAN STORY

Light, heat, beauty, life-giving South!
The artist seeks it for its glorious depths of color; the poet for its classic traditions and dreamy influences; the invalid for its balmy breath and reviving warmth, which stir the pulses that in northern lands would cease to beat. Lionel Merton, half poet, half artist and half invalid, sought it for life both of mind and body; and his delicate frame—shattered by the chill blasts of the north—woke to a new being and there one heard the sounds of merring and there one heard the sounds of merring and there again were silent toilers; there worn-out laborers who had crept into the spread of cholera and small-pox, and velocipedes, and Dolly over freedom away from work, should pine for freedom away from the table, than that the young other frights on facting people, wearied with the eternal round of work, should pine for freedom away from work, should pine for freedom away from the table, than that the young other frights on facting people, wearied with the eternal round of work, should pine for freedom away from the table, than that the young other frights on facting people, wearied with the eternal round of work, Light, heat, beauty, life-giving South

He was just now standing in the doorway of the inn, gazing not at the landscape or the skies, but at a face that had attracted his attention more than once since his arrival at ---. He had seen it first in the beautiful gordens of the villa, not far from the ion, peering through the glossy leaves seemed to form a fitting tramework for the living picture behind

Lionel steadfastly upon her. "We must go home, Tina," said she to the child, who was watching the doves wash themselves in the basin of the fountain, and she swung it up to her shoulder where it wound its tiny hands in her dark hair, loosening some of the coils that fell heavily down below her waist. A flush came over the pale olive skin.

"I'hou art a bad child, Tina!" she said as she hastily twisted up the long tresses under the folds of her white head-gear The large lustrous eyes had but looked

been in the past trying to decipher. nance until she again perceived him, and

with a startled look rose and fled away. To-day Teresa stood leaving against a stone pillar, playing with the pink blossom of a catalpa that stood near her, when suddenly she found herself once more

face to face with the English stranger. He had discovered her name-Teresa; life easily-drinking in the splendor of must go." the purple mists and golden sheets of sunlight with true Italian indolence.

"Dolce far niente!" thought Lionel, as better, perhaps, away from Italy." he looked at the statue-like figure and /

But Teresa's rest was not to be of long duration. The Mercanti of the Campagna had sent for laborers to gather in the harvest, and men and women were forming into bands to join in the work. Teresa was going, so gossip had told Lionel, and to him it seemed a sacrilege that the beautiful maiden should toll and slave with the common multituds. But what could be do? And in the midst of his meditations the girl raised her face and again their eyes met.

"Teresa!" The name burst involuntarily from his lips. She started and blushed, but this time did not fee away. She looked up at

"Si, signore," she answered. "That is a pretty flower," said Lionel "will you give it to me?" She made no reply, but put the blossom

into his hand. And so the acquaintance was made and the two chatted away in

a long harangue. The old man shrugged his shoulders. danger.

Teresa is a good girl."

But Tomasco looked back beyond the by constant change and excitement to di.comforts and remembered a time when drive her image from his heart.

hearts were light. Teresa may find a busband."

worthy to be the bride of a king. "Can you not find a substitute for your and yet with every intention of seeing

daughter?-," and then he hesitated, for Teresa had come into the room. "How much will it cost to get a substi-

pay if the could to go in my place," said is she. "There are too many ready and

"The signore forgets we must have

Scarcely thinking of what he was do-

"We are not beggars!" she exclaimed; gratefully aside. "I work for my bread!"

parted branches of a myrtle, whose dark, liberate consideration. His first thought improved and the millenium drawn them. But the branches had closed has-not of himself? was the third; and that ily fixed as the girl met the blue eyes of she should be, if possible, was the fourth. been born a few thousand years ago and ollections of after years will be the Yet how to proceed was the difficulty; he formulated his theory then, the history felt, with all the keen sensitiveness of an of the world might not have been what it Englishman to absurd situations, that he is. ' Suppose, for instance, Nero had the handsome maiden.

to have told him a long story that he had dews after the burning heat of the day

"Signore, you will flee from hence or von will die!" "And you will have killed me, Teresa. "No; it is the poisonous mists of the Campagna."

them?" asked Lionel, abruptly. "The signore forgets that I begged him

"Whither?" "Back to Frascati, if he so wills it; or "I cannot live away from Italy; it is

"I have told the signore that I am not fitted for his wife. Besides, my duty is to my parents; I must tend them until

"Yet you leave them now?" "Only for their benefit." "It would benefit them more if you were my wife." But Teresa shook her head mournfully

Non e possibile," she said, decidedly. "Yet you love me, Teresa?" "Yes." said she with emotion, "but must do my duty. I have made a vow company. not to marry so long as my parents live."

"It is a foolish vow," said Lionel. "It is nevertheless a vow," she replied, firmly. "Signore, you must go. Addio,

But as she spoke a sudden shivering seized her; the fever that she had dreaded for Lionel had fallen upon herself.

Teresa had but few friends among the laborers in the Campagna; but one wom-Lionel had gone to Tom usco Cecchi's an, whom Lionel recognized as belonging to Frascati, was willing enough to under-But your daughter is not strong enough take the office of nurse, in consideration for such work!" said he, in conclusion to of the lavish payment for it, and to accompany her home when she was out of

ward, seeking no interview, for he knew "Too good to endanger her life in the that Teresa was firm in her resolution, toils of the Campagna. Think of the and that it would be an insult to her piety risk, the labor, the heat, the foul evening and her sense of filial duty to attempt to shake it. So he hastened away, hoping

the plains resounded with songs and He passed the frontiers, and then the laughter and the wine was broached and cold north wind; began to blow and he could not face them, and Lionel Merton "I found my wife there," said he, "and learned that his only hope of life was indeed in Italy. It seemed almost as though Lionel instinctively drew back. A hus- Fate were bidding him return, and so he band among those laboring peasants! im-possible; for in his eyes Teresa was by slow stages the way to Frascati, delaying as he drew nearer and nearer to it, with reverence.

> Teresa once more. He took up his residence at the inn again, but saw nothing of Teresa, neither id he hear of her until, upon making inimmediately upon her return from the Campagna her parents had been taken ill and were now in the last stages of disease, and that they were power than ever. But Lionel shrank from intruding, although he and the old Cecchi had been very friendly.
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> Says that American women have the smallest feet in the world. Then follow in order, growing larger by degrees and emphatically big, Spanish, French, Italian, Russian, English and German—the odious comparison stopping with the last named.

Still Teresa had a consciousness of his ing. Lionel had poured out the contents presence in the constant supplies of all of a purse full of English gold upon the needed for the sufferers at the hands of table. The quick ear of Tomasco caught the innkeeper, and she did not refuse the sound; he stretched out his hand as if them, for she was almost worn out with to clutch the ringing coin, but Teresa her vigil and perhaps regarded this unexsprang between turning a flashing face pected assistance as an answer to her prayers, and therefore not to be flung un-

"Will you not let me help you?" asked | And then came the end. The Death Angel closed the old man's eyes and the

blasts of the north—woke to a new being in the soft Ausonian climate, whilst his artist eye glanced with a pleased delight over luxuriant plains and olive-planted slopes, with here and there a glimpse of the vellow Tiber flowing majestically and he, seeing this, only the vellow Tiber flowing majestically and he, seeing this, only the children in passing the planted are delight over luxuriant plains and olive-planted slopes, with here and there and there are glimpse of the column—work to a new being and the fair, delicate-looking, generous so suspended as to catch and color all the light that falls upon house-plants. "Blue Glass Here!" stares in remarkably white letters from uncompromisingly blue backs.

Teresa knew that he was there, but she slopes, with here and there are glimpse of majestically maj token that she was more to him than any the other half probably will be before pathetic with them, hispire and strengthen other laborer on the vast plains. He had autumn. And the half that is blue is their confidence, and make it unnecessary seen Tomasco and his wife before he had pronouncedly of opinion that the half for them to go abroad for their enjoy-followed to the Campagna, and they were that as yet is not blue must be green. ment. Children may and should feel amply provided for during their daugh- There may be something in it. Who that there is indeed to place like home. knows? Nothing but attentive experi-Lionel Merton had fallen in love, and ment will settle the point. If by the he sat down and took the matter into de- mere use of blue glass the race may be afforded, the flute or violin may, and at

was somewhat absurdly placed at the worn a blue giass roof to his crown, and was somewhat absurdly placed at the worn a blue giass roof to his crown, and forgotten and for a little time a higher that they had to pull their revolver on present moment; for Teresa, calmly purthe growth of his bumps of veneration life was lived. The home reading circle you?" suing her work, gave him no opportunity and benevolence had been stimulated! of addressing her without bringing the Or, that the Duke of Alva (to come a eves of the multitude upon himself and little farther down), could have worn a breast-plate of blue glass, and thereby couraged to remark, criticise and comdeveloped his heart from the smallness Teresa was the one to break the silence. of a pea to the bigness of his two fists. She feared the pestilential breath that Or, that a certain Judas could have held at Lionel for a moment, and yet they seem comes with the chill blasts and heavy a bit of blue glass, for an hour or two per diem over his bump of toyalty. Or, that dews after the burning heat of the day diem over his bump of toyalty. Or, that scandal. Then there are plenty of enmy chair that you have spoken in the might take effect on Lionel Merton. She George III could have had a pane in his tertaining games. Those who fear the technicalities of your profession, and that noted a lassitude and feverishness which stomach to the manifest benefit of kneeling in fervent prayer, and had silently watched the changes of countering in fervent prayer, and had silently watched the changes of countering in fervent prayer, and had silently watched the changes of countering in fervent prayer, and had silently watched the changes of countering in fervent prayer, and had silently watched the changes of countering in fervent prayer, and had silently watched the changes of countering in fervent prayer, and had silently watched the changes of countering in fervent prayer, and had silently watched the changes of countering in fervent prayer, and had silently watched the changes of countering in fervent prayer, and had silently watched the changes of countering in fervent prayer, and had silently watched the changes of countering in fervent prayer, and had silently watched the changes of countering in fervent prayer, and had silently watched the changes of countering in fervent prayer, and had silently watched the changes of countering in fervent prayer, and had silently watched the changes of countering in fervent prayer, and had silently watched the changes of countering in fervent prayer, and had silently watched the changes of countering in fervent prayer, and had silently watched the changes of countering in fervent prayer, and had silently watched the changes of countering in fervent prayer, and had silently watched the changes of countering in fervent prayer in ferv finds it grow fat, or it another man with amusements, interspersed occasionally you promise never to look in a grocery glass over it he developes a robust Roman organ, or if a bald-headed man wears a blue glass crown in his hat and finds a and glum, what a woodbine or a cling-"What brought me hither to breathe daughter of blind Tomasco Cecchi and not to think of so rash a scheme," replied his bed-ridden wife. She was a good Teresa, evading the question. "For me can be more plain than that the persons porch, make it beautiful and attractive, "I do, with 'italics.'" daughter and worked hard to support her who am accustomed to the changes, it is above pointed out might not have been and teach the children to love their parents. To-day she seemed to be taking safe; for the signore it is death, and he improved, and humanity be better off by home.—Saturday Evening Post.

several hundred degrees? The world has been long enough without blue glass -if there is anything in it but money for the glass factories-and it may be in the power of this present generation to so the head thrown back, partly with weari- my life, my hope; and here I can study develop and in a certain manner better roariously at every step. I could stand dowed them with superior skill in the will bave a lift. Then the girl will go ness, partly with an intense appreciation of the beauty around her.

the make myself a home. Here I can the myself a home

Washington.

The following are some of the rules that George Washington, at the age of thirteen, wrote out probably for his own

one that delights not to be played with.

Come not near the books or papers of another, as if to read them. Look not over another when he is writ-

Let your countenance be cheerful, but in serious matters be grave. Show not yourself glad at another' misfortune.

Let your discourse with others on matters of business be short. It is good manners to let others speak

Strive not with your superiors in argu ment, but be modest. When a man does all he can, do

Take admonitions thankfully. Be not hasty to believe flying report to the injury of another.

In your dress be modest, and consult ing lotion your condition. Play not the peacock, looking vainly at yourself.

It is better to be alone than in company. Let your conversation be without ma ce or envy.

Urge not your friend to disclose a Break not a jest when none take pleas ure in mirth.

Speak not injurious words either jest or earnest. When you speak of God let it ever Labor to keep alive in your heart the

spark of heavenly fire called conscience. SMALL FEET.-A Parisian boot-maker says that American women have the

evenings at Home. No household is properly conducted wherein there are no hours set apart for the following, from the Chicago Times, as recreation, and the evening hours are best expressing both the fidelity and fertility fitted for this duty. Duty may seem an of the reporter, and the technicalities, the inappropriate word applied to amuse- brightness, the strength and weakness, ment, but he who neglects it, fails to cul- the humor and frailty of the "craft"-the tivate that part of himself which very craft of crafts—is one of the best. It is greatly brightens his own life and that of safe to say that none but a printer could his fellows. The man who never condes- have made the report. cends to amusement is like dry timber

And then came the end. The Death Lional, is a low voice.

"You cannot," she replied, in an equal by the cond. And it was a seried of the work of the standard Among the first of home attractions is music. If the piano or organ cannot be

any rate there may be singing, which is tion of a man who gives up his seat in a was that Teresa was a queen; fit to be nearer, all other que-tions may be laid best of all. Music books are cheap, the wife of any man, was his second; why aside to make room for the settlement and any one who can learn to talk can best of all. Music books are cheap, crowded car to a woman. ollections of after years will be the hours when all voices were blended in the evening song, when discords of feeling were soothed and banished, care was should be made attractive with bright papers and magazines. Let each be permitted to make selections, and all enment. It will greatly aid the art of you, young man?" conversation, which in these days certainly needs cultivation, and save im- "I am told by a friend of yours who mense waste of breath over trash and has just climbed down from the back of influence of cards, and there are objec | you swore off on the 1st of January, but ing-can and plenty of unobjectionable that the old year hadn't en led, and to kind that things would not be as they are. games especially designed for home use. you fell. If I let you go, and give you If a man with a lean pocket-book puts it The good old "stand-by," checkers and an almanac with a list of the eclipses under a blue glass cover in the sun and chess, will have an honored place. Such and tell you waen it will thunder, will

a pug nose finds that by holding blue with a regular "gale" of romps, to give again; never to take another drink; never

How to BREAK IN NEW BOOTS .- A correspondent sends the following: "A pair of heavy, thicksoled, calf-skin boots had been worn two years, creaking upexhale their fragrance. When I next lion in India shows the extraordinary art of fair Switzerland to blossom like a rose.

put them on they creaked as badly as of keeping a secret by the natives. ever, but I had not walked half a mile before they were as silent as kittens; the tiny, lotos leaves and lotus cakes were is always kind and considerate in his Every action in company ought to be Every action in company ought to be wielding that I could wear them only natives of that vast country. The leaf "to men of low estate." An illustration day, and it is possible the victory may two or three hours at a time, became soft meant silence, and was given to the civil-Be no flatterer, neither play with any ne and pliable, readily accommodating ians; the cake meant war, and was given to the consideration is given in an anectation is given i Read no letters, books or papers in now are as easy to wear as moccasins. sixty five days this distribution went on. whose family Goethe was intimate, tells ultimately prevail, and even the Danish the incident: cheerfully record my experience for the and thought the day for redeeming India the terrible affliction of new boots." | servants in English families, and confi-

sometimes affected from constitutional suspected the fact. water for

MOTHER'S FRUIT CAKE.—One cup of clap of thunder in a cloudless sky. bitter, two cups of sugar, one-half cup of molasses, one cup of sweet milk, one pound of chopped raisins, one cup of

A Printer's Case.

Among many good things of its kind,

"You are a printer?" said Scully, as a compared with a living tree crowned rather good-looking young man was run with flowers and fruit.

"Now I don't. You won't stick to the

would have saved me." "I don't get on to that." "Neither did I. It was I who 'got off.'

tipping back his chair with the resigna-

"Then they put me' in the 'chase'-

"And then they got out their 'shooting stick." "Now, look here, do you mean to say

"Not exactly, but they took, a mallet. Then they sent me to 'press,' and here is

"Is there anything the matter with "No, sir; onty I ask to be 'delivared.""
"I am told by a friend of yours who your effort, to the best of your ability to or some potatoes there. And beyond

"Thea go away, and be good."

Secrecy of Asiatics.

For twelve months previous to the musoles, which before were so stiff and un- daily distributed among thousands of the treatment of inferiors. He condescends benefit of those who are suffering under had come. Officers and private housedential clerks in English counting-rooms, of them. I remember we had once men and women in cities and in the vil- cook, a young woman, who took great THE GUMS .- The daily precaution (the lages, rich and poor, high and low caste, use of the tooth-brush) for the preserva- had, by tasting the leaf or the cake, larly relished. When he visited Jena, he tion of the teeth, and the cleanliness of sworn secrecy or revenge. Yet not one usually lived in our garden house, and the mouth, will generally ensure a healthy Englishman, among the thousands of res- his meals were carried to him there. condition of the gums; though they are idents and soldiers, was told, or even

causes, which produce tenderness and A conspiracy in Europe, if a hundred she thought he would like. Goethe was liability to bleed upon pressure; cold, also, has a similar effect occasionally.

Tincture of myrrh, diluted with a little conspiracy in which hundreds of thoublame him, though he succeeds not well. water, is, in such cases, an excellent sands were engaged, and which extended the blame him, though he succeeds not well. water, is, in such cases, an excellent sands were engaged, and which extended the blame him, though he succeeds not well. Take admonitions thankfully. water, is, in such cases, an excellent sands were engaged, and which extended the blame him, though he succeeds not well. Thou art a good child? took her purifying and strengthening application. over thousands of square miles, and yet head between his two hands and kissed A few drops of tincture of catechu in there was not found in it one traiter, or her on the forehead.

A CURIOUS ILLUSION .- A West Hill | WHAT CAME IN A POTATO .- A friend

ers, and an army of thieves.

Sponge Fishing in the Bahamas.

When a vessel arrives at the fishing ground it is anchored, and the men in small boats proceed to look for spouges in the waters below. The water is a on being told that there is no country beautiful light blue in color, and so clear that a sixpence can easily be seen on the white sand bottom in thirty-five and forty feet of water. Of course, when there is no country of Europe whose politics are more interesting, and even exciting, at the present time, than those of that little Scandinavian kingdom.

A Glimpse of Swiss Life.

vertiser well exemplifies the line-

"Man wants but little here below."

He looked at me, surprised, a moment,

pains to observe what dishes he particu-

So, the next time he came over from

Weimar, the cook prepared the dinner

"If I had stuck to the trule' the 'stick'

"Well, go on, go on;" said his honor,

"What? chased you? Impossible! But

the 'impression,' as you see."

Asiatics are noted for their cunning and going to Lucerne, with the bright pros-

even a careless word-dropper. So wellof the rebeliion was to the English as a ing as I had never seen them before, and clap of thunder in a cloudless sky.

A CURIOUS ILLUSION.—A West Hill man got up in a vague state of mind, the currants, four eggs, one teaspoonful of currants, four eggs, to currants, four eggs, one teaspoonful of currants, four eggs, to currants, four eggs, one teaspoonful of currants, four eggs, to currant, four eggs, in the currant eggs, and feeling around in the dark for his sides, and the minimal eggs, which on examination proved to conduct the minimal eggs, which on examination proved to conduct the minimal eggs, which on examination proved to conduct the minimal eggs, which on examination proved to conduct the minimal eggs, which on examination proved to conduct the m

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BUSINESS NOTICES

BACK INSPECTION.

A Tempest in Denmark. Desmark is a little kingdom that rarely

is no wind, the surface of the water still, the sponges are easily seen; but when a gentle breeze is blowing, a "sea glass" is of Parliament, which in Denmark is

acrative one. I am told that the wages will strongly supported in the Landsthing, bardly average three dollars per week, Senate. The radicals had carried the beside board. There is but little diving Folkething by a small majority. The for sponges, except for a particularly fine Folkething put forward the claim that the bunch which cannot easily be got with the hook. The sponge is formed by small insects and is the hive in which they live. Different qualities are found growing side expressed confidence in the Cabinet, and by side, although in certain regions the the Ministers, at the formal request of the

finer and more valuable sponges are King, continued in office. This was the beginning of a struggle which has lasted and grown more bitter every year until now. The Folkething has refused to vote any appropriations until the ministry is changed, and the Mountains and mountain scenery make rarely excellent people—in many im-portant respects. And it is equally true Folkething.

that excellent people will, by their virtues, make happy homes anywhere. The four years. Several m nor changes have following little character-picture by a been made in the Minist v, but it is now, foreign correspondent of the Boston Adand has all the time been, conservative. At every election the ra licals have grown stronger in Parliament, and now have and shows how much some can make of more than two-thirds of the members. During the late session of the Rigsdag As I drive over the mountain passes of which came to an end in December, to Switzerland, over the Furka, and down Folkething was those viole it this ever

toward the eternal glaciers of the Rhone, before. It even went so far a+ t) put in-

I wonder how the inhabitants of the sults to the ministers in the laws which many little cottages I pass support them- it passed, and it defeated every bill which selves in such sterile places. So I said the government proposed. It would vote no taxes and make no appropriations. "How do the people get a living here?" If the King of Danmark were an un popular man or a ty abt, there would and then replies, "Why, they all work." have been a revolution long ugo. But he And surely, just over there, between a is neither. He is both a good sovereign patch of snow and those heavy boulders, and a man much liked by the people there is a green spot, and the Switzer has Although the King has supported his found he can raise a bit of grain or flax, Ministry, and although the popular in-

dignation against the Ministry has been

still is another casis he has found, and very strong, not a word is breathed against the mother and children are mowing on royalty or its representative. it. So the wolf is kept from the door, This contest seems at first sight to be and the miserable little cottage is their one between the people and a privilege kingdom, and it is clean and respectable, class, and those who have an ardent and and all their own. By-and-by the boy is sentimental sympathy with all nations who appear to be fighting for liberty, will Asiatics are noted for their cunning and secrecy. It would seem as if nature, in pect ahead, of becoming waiter, in good time, in a grand hotel. Thus the family hope for the success of the radical compensating style, had entirely there a lift. Then the girl will go cals in the Folkething. But those radical compensations are noted for their cunning and going to indente, with the bright property, will see a lift. Then the girl will go cals in the Folkething. But those radical compensations are noted for their cunning and going to indente, with the bright property will see a lift. Then the girl will go cals in the Folkething. cals are in reality seeking to obtain by violent measures larger powers than th Constitution of Denmark gives them, and row out of the world. Try it on your pigs. them and I did it thus: I saturated the physical weakness, and lack of strainy, open courage. A fact which occurred before the outbreak of the Sepoy rebeland set them aside a couple of days to before the outbreak of the Sepoy rebeland set them aside a couple of days to before the outbreak of the Sepoy rebeland to blossomilike a rose. the motive, so far as it can be perceived. noble causes have been first espou

ANECDOTE OF GOETHE. - A gentleman It is clear that unless there should be people who make so little noise in the world, may add a chapter to the History Our servants were devoted to him, because, with all his personal dignity, he was so kind and human in his treatment

Married Life. Deceive not one another in small things fore now, disturbed the whole married life. A small cause has often great consequences. Fold not the arms together and sit idle-"Laziness is the devil's cushion." Do not run much from home.

"Many a marriage, my friends, begins like the rosy morning and then fails away like a snow wreath. And why, my friends? Because the married pair neglect to be as well pleasing to each other after marriage as before. Endeavor always, my children was the secret kept that the breaking-out less, her hands clasped and her eyes shin- to please one another; but at the same time keep God in your thoughts. Lavish not all your love on to-day, for remember that marriage has its to morrows. likewise, and its day after to-morrow, too." "Spare as one may say, fuel for the

sons to updertake the sale of a new medicine," and adds "that it will be profitable —an army of cripples, an army of mournwithout words than words without a which lies tallow, and recovers itself for