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MIDIMUS.

as it looks so nice."

mental perplexity.

set down at the bank building.

dollar gold piece ?" she inquired.

ing," was the prompt response.

"Five per cent, madam.

"About as usual.

osity. What a beautiful morning it is

"How's business, Mr. Cashier?" h

"I brought over a woman this morn

"Do you know," asked the cashier,

"None that I know of," said the elder

"No; but she inquired whether we re

ceived deposits as high as ten thousand

"Indeed!" ejaculated the elder. "Is

"No, she exchanged a gold piece for

"Ha!" pondered the elder, reflectively.

"No, she said she only asked for curi-

"I rather think," said the elder com-

as far as most people." A statement,

of people being able to see into a mill

"Did she give any reason for her

ing, who seemed to have business with

Shortly after the elder entered.

"Had many deposits lately?"

"None of any magnitude."

"The Widow Hayes?"

deposit any?"

every day."

"With pleasure," was the reply.

"By the way," she said, "the bank is

"None in the State on a better foot-

in a very flourishing cendition, is it not?"

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tempted, and, after saying, "Well, really,"

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BEGINNING AGAIN.

When, sometimes, our feet grow weary, On the rugged hills of life-The path stretching long and dreary With trial and labor rife-

We pause on the toilsome journey, Glancing backward in valley and glen, And sigh with an infinite longing To return and begin again.

For behind is the dew of the morning, In all its freshness as a gift, And before are doubts and shadows. And the chill and gloom of night. We remember the sunny places

We passed so carelessly then, And ask, with a passionate longing, To return and begin again.

Ah, vain, indeed, is the asking! Life's duties press all of us on, And who dare shrink from the labor, Or sigh for the sunshine that's gone? They have commenced receiving their And it may be, not far on before us, Wait fairer places than then, Life's paths may yet lead by still waters

Though we may not begin again. For evermore upward and onward Be our paths on the hills of life, And soon with a radiant dawning Transfigure the toil and the strife, And our father's hand will lead us Tenderly upward then;

In the joy and peace of a fairer world He'll let us begin again.

The Widow's Stratagem.

Elder Boyd, though a very good man in the main, and looked up to with respect by all the inhabitants of the little village of Oldville, was rumored to have, in Yankee parlance, a peculiarity from which elders are not always exempt. Elder Boyd's nearest neighbor was a

widow. The Widow Hayes, who had passed business she had with the bank. The and, to cut the matter short, she ac through matrimonial experience, was to very nonchalent. some four years younger than Elder Boyd. She was still a buxom, comely woman, as widows are apt to be.

Unfortunately the late Mr. Haves had not been able to leave her sufficient to make her independent of the world. All that she possessed was the small, old fashioned house in which she lived, and a small amount of money, which was insufficient to support her and a little son of six, likewise to be enumerated in the schedule of her property, though hardly to be classed as "productive" of thousand dollars ?" anything but mischief.

The widow was therefore obliged to prise; "or, rather, we do not allow intake care of three boarders to eke out terest on so large a sum. One thousand her scanty income, which, of course, im- dollars is our limit. Did you know of posed upon her considerable labor and any one who-"

Is it surprising that under these cir- widow, hurriedly; "I only asked for tion. At the end of that time he ejacucumstances she should now and then have bethought herself of a second marriage as a method of bettering her con- deposits as come within your limit?"

Some sagacions person, however, has observed that it takes two to make a match, a fact to be seriously considered; and the widow tripped lightly out. for in the present case it was exceedingly doubtful whether the worthy elder, even if he had known the favorable inquired. opinion of his next neighbor, would have been inclined to propose changing her name to Boyd, unless, indeed, a suitable motive was brought to bear upon him. Here was a chance for a little managing, wherein widows are said, as a | you.

general thing, to be expert. One evening, after a day of fatiguing labor, Widow Hayes sat at the fire in the sitting-room, with her feet resting | "whether she had any money left her

on the fender. "If ever I am situated so as not to have to work so hard," she murmured, pricking up his ears. "Why, did she "I shall be happy. It's a hard life, keeping boarders. If I was only as well off

as Elder Boyd.' "Freddie," said she to her son the dollars. next morning, "I want you to stop at Elder Boyd's, as you go to school, and that all she came for ?" he inquired, a ask him if he will call on me in the moment afterward. course of the morning or afternoon, just

as he finds it most convenient." Elder Boyd was a little surprised at the summons. However, about eleven o'clock, he called in. The widow had quiries?" got on the dinner, and had leisure to sit down. She appeared to be a little em- osity.

"Freddie told me you would like to placently, "I see into a mill stone about see me," he commenced. "Yes, elder, I should. But I am very the literal truth of which I defy any one

what I have to say to you." The elder very politely promised not stone at all, doubts have now and then to be surprised, though at the same time thrust themselves upon my mind.

down her eves-"mind I was only supposing a person should find a pot of gold as these: pieces in their cellar, would the law have a right to touch it, or would it belong to to be sure."

them?' The elder pricked up his ears. nothing to do with it,"

house couldn't come forward and claim it, could he, elder!"

thing went with it, as a matter of proved utterly unavailing.

elder, abstractedly.

ready punctually at twelve."

from the oven, "you won't object to ternoon the elder found an errand that SECRETARY taking a piece of mince pie. You must called him over to the widow's. It Truth is mighty-mighty sear

know that I rather pride myself on my chanced to be just about tea time. He was importuned to stay to tea, and The warm pie sent forth such a deli- some what to his own surprise, actually cious odor that the elder was sorely did.

The polite widow, who knew the elwith the intention of refusing, he finished | der's weak point, brought one of her by saying, "On the whole, I guess I will, best mince pies, a piece of which her guest partook of with zest.

"You'll take another piece, I know, The widow was really a good cook, and the elder ate with much gusto the said she persuasively.

generous piece which the widow cut for "Really, I am ashamed," said the him, and after a little chatting upon un- elder; but he passed his plate. "The important subjects, withdrew in some fact is," he said apologetically, "your the hotels because of their religious osophers have answered because woman Was it possible, thought he, the widow stop.

could really have found a pot of gold in her cellar ! It might be, after all. The widow, modestly. "I call them comwidow's earnest desire to have him think mon. I can make good mince pies it was only a curiosity, likewise gave when I set out to, but this time I didn't additional probability to the supposi- have as good luck as usual."

elder emphatically. It so happened that Elder Boyd was "Then I hope, if you like them, you one of the directors in a savings institu- will drop into tea often. We ought to

tion situated in the next town, and ac- be more neighborly, Elder Boyd." cordingly used to ride over there once | Elder Boyd assented, and he meant or twice a month to attend meetings of what he said. The fact is, the elder began to think the widow was a very Widow Haves sent over to know if he and then she was such an excellent request was readily accorded. Arrived erable sum of money. What objection Boyd ! He brought this question before Trojan nor Tyrian, neither Jew nor Isaac Walton, of New York—has con-"He said nothing, however, but deter- fact, she had never thought of such a to deline a trade which I think disad- whose device has contributed so effectumined to come back and find out, as he thing in her life, but, on the whole, she vantageous. You see?" One of the ally toward lessening the noise of the elcould readily from the cashier, what had always thought highly of the elder. widow tripped into the office, pretending cepted him. A month afterward she was installed mistress of the elder's large of many ladies and gentlemen of the "I did not go to England," Mrs. Wal-"Can you give small bills for a ten house, somewhat to the surprise of the village people, who could not conceive how she had brought him over. Some weeks after the ceremony, the elder ven tured to inquire about the pot of gold

which she had found in her cellar. "Pot of gold!" she exclaimed, in surprise; "I know of none."

"You receive deposits, do you not?" "Yes, madam; we are receiving them "But," said the elder, disconcerted, 'vou asked me about whether the law "Do you receive as high as-as ten could claim it."

"Oh, lor', elder, I only asked for curi-"No," said the cashier, with some sur- osity.' "And was that the reason you made

inquiries at the bank?" "Certainly! What else could it be? The elder went out to the barn, and "It is of no consequence," said the for half an hour sat in silent medita-

curiosity. By the way, did you say lated, as a closing consideration : how much interest you allowed on such "After all, she makes good mince

It gives me pleasure to state that the union between the elder and the widow clusion at Saratoga and Manhattan the congratulations of the British offi-"Thank you. I only asked for curiproved a very happy one, although to Beach pleaded vulgarity because it did cials. A prominent lawyer said to me, the end of his life he could never make up his mind about the "Pot of Gold."

below Niagara Falls has just been meas- do not entertain guests of your race." papers, in a very few days, I shall be ured for the first time. The swiftness of the stream had baffled all previous ef- Do you take me for a Jew? I am no ence of any number of experts or other forts, but a corps of Government engineers accomplished the feat. They em- question of vulgarity. Jews, as a class, that with my method I'll be able to barked in a small boat not far below the may or may not be especially vulgar, but burn any amount of garbage in or outfalls. An old guide accompanied the they are no more refused for that reason side of the city, and no smell or dust party. With great difficulty they approached within a short distance of the years since an accomplished Haytian, portant invention than my device to stop American falls, which darted great jets of water on them. The roar was so terrible that no voice or sound could be heard. The leadsman cast the line, which rapidly passed down 83 feet. This was near the shore. Passing out Indeed, in social graces and wide knowl- furnaces and mills continually cloud the of the friendly eddy which had enabled edge of the world there were few gen- sky. Is it a wonder that a prominent them to get so near the falls they shot | tlemen in Newport who were compara- gentleman of that city has been here in rapidly down stream. The next cast of ble to him; but he was politely requested this house since my return from Engthe lead told of 100 feet, deepening to to eat at a second table because he was land to look into this matter ?" 192 a little farther down. The average not perfectly white. He was, in fact, Mrs. Walton, who is an intelligent the whirlpool rapids set in, and so violently ar the waters moved that they rise like ocean waves to the height of tion was unusually well educated and 20 feet. At this point they computed refined. He was not especially dark in the depth at 210 feet.

complexion; but as the voyage was end-A Spoony Lover. The youthful King of Spain was so astounding truth his late pleasant com- could manage. A small specimen of a The next Sunday the Widow Hayes delighted, we are told, at the success of panions were ready to cast him into the "Suppose," said the widow, casting appeared at church in a new and stylish his wooing that he committed several sea. This sense of caste is due to the bonnet, which led to some such remarks | breaches of Rigid Spanish etiquette- | prejudice of race. It is a wrong which such as calling at times when he was the law no longer sanctions, but it sur-"How much vanity some people have, least expected by his future bride, and vives socially. It is a relic of barbarkissing his hand to the balconies of the ism, and how sacredly it is cherished "How a woman that has to keep Villa Bellegarde. All who have been the attitude of the hotels, largely sus-"A pot of gold pieces, widow! Why, boarders for a living can afford to dash lovers will readily excuse the happy tained by private feeling, however loudly unquestionably the law would have out in such a bonnet is more than I can monarch for these small offenses, and it may be publicly condemned, plainly tell. I should think she was old enough to know better."

will picture to themselves the young shows. Yet it is a mere prejudice, unto know better."

King in the act of unconsciously com- worthy a generous nature and a civilized This last remark was made by a mitting them. A comparison of the people. The debt of Christendom and had come all the way from Vinton young lady just six months younger pictures thus made would be interest of civilization to the Hebrew race is in county to attend the Exposition, and she "No, madame; unquestionably not. than the widow, whose attempting to ing. A young man standing in the calculable, and the root of the prejudice had brought some of her fancy work When the house was disposed of, every- catch a second husband had hitherto hall, with his hat in his hand, and a is but the tradition of Christianity that with her to show that country women young woman in a red wrapper worked Jews crucified Christ. It is a terrible were as smart as city bred ladies, even "I suppose," continued the same with white thread, and with her hair retribution. A whole race is held re- if they don't wear as nice clothes. "I am glad to hear it, elder. You young lady, "she is trying to catch a sec- done up in papers, just taking herself sponsible for the crime of a Syrian mob "But," said she, "they wouldn't let me won't think strange of the question, but ond husband with her finery. Before out of sight through the dining-room 2,000 years ago. Men of no Christian spread em out or show em any place. it happened to occur in my mind, and I'd condescend to such means, I'd—I'd door. A young fellow disappearing on the sidewalk, his face turned back and day because other men murdered the was smart enough for that. Two of the In this last amiable speech the young up, pedestrians trying to avoid the per- founder of Christianity. The mischief committee was Republicans and thought "Certainly, widow, certainly" said the lady had unwittingly hit upon the true ils of meeting a man who walks in one of this hotel exclusion, which the law, I was a Democrat 'cause I come from motive. The widow was intent upon direction and looks in another, and the indeed prohibits, is that it fosters this Vinton, and they wasn't fur wrong. I "And, elder, as you're here, I hope you catching Elder Boyd, and she indulged lover throwing kisses to a chambermaid revolting prejudice—a prejudice which kin stand it if they kin. I wouldn't will stop to dinner with us. It will be in a costly bonnet, not because she sup- with a dust cloth in her hand, whom in is barely urged as its own justification, deny my politics fur all their show. posed the elder would be caught with the ardor of his passion he has mistaken and which both by our religions and po- Would you sonny?"-Cincinnati Gaz. "Well, no," said the eldet, rising, "I'm finery, but because this would strengthen for her whose image is in his mind. litical principles is especially unworthy obliged to ye; but they'll be expecting in his mind the idea that she had stum- These pictures are not true to the orig- of Americans. - Editor's Easy Chair, in bled upon hidden wealth. The widow inal scenes, but they are, doubtless, Harper's Magazine.

Race Prejudice. Women as Inventors.

In the time of Ivanhoe, as we fel-Several women have recently appeared lows remember, Jews were tortured to in the role of inventors. The reproach force them to tell where their money has often been hurled at women by the bags were hidden; but now neither they sterner sex that men had to do all the nor their money bags are wanted at inventing for them. Sewing machines, fashionable hotels. Christian money is wringers, washing machines and nearly as abundant and much preferable, all the countless devices which have so Christian money, indeed; but how about effectually releived the housewife of la Christian principles? It is laboriously bor if not of care were invented by men

announced that Jews are not repelled by Why? Some grave and reverend philpies are so nice I don't know when to principles. This will be received with- is deficient in the constructive faculty. out difficulty. Hotels are not famous But many a husband who has stood "Do you call those nice?' said the for sensitiveness to the religious princiaghast in the presence of some domestic ples of their guests. The objection is problem has had it solved in a moment not in the conscience, but in the coffers, by his quick-witted wife. A test of inof the hotel. Indeed, the philosophy of genuity and skill is the sewing on of a the whole matter is stated frankly by shirt button. Watch a bachelor after tion. "I will wait and watch," thought "I shouldn't want any better," said the the hosts and by newspaper correspond-twenty years' practice at that business ents. It is not denied that there are and he will be found as clumsy as a new many refined and estimable and accom- beginner. Now a woman can sew on plished Jews. Ne, indeed; but there the most inscrutable button in the most are so many that are otherwise, but impossible and inaccessible places with there is such a settled prejudice against an expertness which never fails to exthem that a hotel which is known to be cite the admiration and applause of the frequented by them is avoided by every- observer. The trouble with women in On the next occasion of this kind the charming woman. She was very comely body else. It loses its prestige. It is this, as in many other matters, has been practically ruined. "It is, of course," a fear that they were getting out of would carry her with him, as she had a cook. Besides, he had no doubt in his says the deprecating host, rubbing his their sphere, or they have never thought little business to attend to there. The own mind that she was worth a consid- hands, "very unfortunate. I regret it it was possible for them to invent. as much as anybody can. As a land- Some women, however, have struck out at the village, Mrs. Haves desired to be could there be to her becoming Mrs. loud I have no religion; I know neither for themselves and one of these—Mrs. "Ha, ha!" thought the elder, "that her one evening. The widow blushed, Gentile; but as a merchant I must be tributed a great discovery or invention professed to be greatly surprised. In allowed to know my own business, and to the world. Mrs. Walton is the lady newspaper letters says that the "vulgar- evated railroads. She has been to Euity" of the Jews is undeniable. It ad- rope, and this is the story she told a New

mits the good character and refinement York Herald reporter: Hebrew race, but it says that the num- ton said, "in regard to my device for ber of vulgar of that race who go to ho- stopping the noise on railroads, but to tels is disproportionate. This is the obtain a patent on something new I have point upon which the emphasis is laid. invented for preventing dust, smoke, or They are welcome to their religion but smell from poisoning, the air where as a class they are vulgar. Therefore railroads are running or factories are they are avoided, and therefore the ho- emitting foul gases. Passengers need tels are compelled to exclude them. not shut down the windows in a rail-This is iterated and reiterated as the road car when passing through a tunnel reason of the exclusion, but it is not the nor will there be any smell in the vicin true reason. The fact is plain. There ity of gas works, for instance, near the may be a great many vulgar Jews. | oil works at Hunter's Point the moment But Jews are excluded from hotels not my method is applied. I have succeeded because they are vulgar, but because in inventing something which I am not they are Jews. They are ostracized at going to describe in detail until all my pahotels for the same reason that they are pers are properly filed. This I can tell ostracized at clubs. There was no pre- you, however, that I had my American tense that the gentleman proposed for patents before I started for England, the club was any more vulgar than a and there I learned, after eleven days great many of the members, nor that he were spent in incessant searching, that was not both refined and accomplished, nothing like it had ever been submitted and a perfectly reliable man, except in to the British authorities, at least since one fatal point-he was a Jew. The ex- 1832. Then I received my patent with not dare to make the real plea. If vul- 'It is strange, indeed, that a woman garity is to exclude—alas! Is vulgarity should come all the way from America Depth of the Water at Nigaara excluded because Jews are admitted? to solve a problem which we have been "Sir," said a landlord to a gentleman discussing these many years past. We seeking rooms this Summer, "I am sorry | consider it one of the greatest inven-The depth of the water in the gorge to say that I cannot receive you, as we tions of the age.' When I get my final "My race, sir? What do you mean? glad to make experiments in the presmore a Jew than you." There was no gentlemen. I can assure you of this, than colored applicants would be. Some will result from it. It is a far more imthe minister of his government to the the noise on the 'L' roads, which I con-United States, went to Newport in the sider a very ordinary one, and it will Summer. He was altogether a gentle- affect not only this city but the entire man, of singular grace and charm of country-in Pittsburgh, for instance, manner, and remarkably intelligent. where volumes of smoke from the iron

depth to the Swift Drift-where the of mixed negro blood. Another gentle- looking matron, "on the shady side of river suddenly becomes narrow, with a man, more than twenty years ago, fifty," as she herself stated, was here invelocity too great to be measured-is crossed the Atlantic on the same ship terrupted by a gentleman who called to 153 feet. Just under "the lower bridge with some Southern gentlemen. They talk on business matters and the reporter had the pleasantest intercourse during withdrew. the voyage, for the gentleman in ques-

Not Ashamed of Her Politics.

An old lady was seen wending her ing, he requested the captain to mention | way yesterday down Plum street toward to the Southerners that he was the the depot, burdened with a valise and grandson of a slave. Upon hearing the packages that seemed more than she man passing her, going in the same direction, she called out: "Here, boy, won't you carry my pack-

> age to the depot? I'll pay you. The young man stopped and looked at her curiously. He was not in that line of business, but seeing that she was a stranger and needed help, he kindly told her that he would assist her, though he did not want any pay for it. On the way the old lady told this story : She

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much afraid you will think strange of to question, though as to the prime fact

his curiosity was visibly excited.

"And the one who formerly owned the | to know better."

"At any rate, elder," said the widow, calculated shrewdly, and the display had many times reproduced in the collection taking a piece of steaming mince pie the effect she anticipated. Monday af- we have mentioned.