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AN ANSWER

If all the year was summertime, And all the aim of life Was just to tilt on like a rbyme, Then I would be your wife.

If all the days were August days, And crowned with golden weather, How happy, then, through green-clad ways We two could stray together.

If all the nights were moonlight nights, And we had naught to do But just to sit and plan delights, Then I would wed with you.

If life was all a summar-fete, Its soborest place the "glide," Then I would choose you for my mate, And keep you at my side.

But winter makes full half the year,

And labor half of life; And all the labor and good cheer Give place to wear and strife. Days will grow cold and moons wax old; And then a heart that's true Is better far than grace of gold And en wy lows adjen!

And so, my love, adieu! I cannot wed with you.

-[From Poems of Passion by Ella Wheeler.

WILL WASH.

I married my wife for her beauty; I married my wife to her beauty, She married me for my-wit, That I got the best of the bargain I'm candid enough to admit. Wit often subsides into drivel, That "beauty soon fades" is all besh;

That "beauty soon fades" is all My wife is to-day at the wash-tub. So I'm certain that beauty will wash. [Buffalo News.

A STRANGE EXCULPATION. BY LOU.

you may thank your lucky stars you're not lodged in jail." "WANTED :- A young man as book-keeper. Must write a plain, legible hand; for further particulars inquire of Crawford & Co., No 6 - Avenue."

Thus read a youth of some sixteen summers, as he glanced over the columns of an evening paper. He was a bright-eyed, manly young fellow, with dark brown hair and dreamy blue eyes, while his features, though not strikingly handsome, were clear Monday Rob set out to seek employcut and well defined. His apparel, though threadbare and patched, was neat and tidy. On the whole, he ment elsewhere, but without success; and he returned home weary, sad, was a lad whose appearance, at a hungry, dejected, and out of humor. glance, would have favorably imto procure employment, but without pressed the most fastidious, and excited their admiration and respect. at breakfast, the door was unceremo-

This was Robert Robinson. As he read the above advertisement, his large blue eyes dilated with pleasure and intelligence, and a look of

joy swept over his countenance. "Just the thing?" he muttered. "I guess I'll apply for the situation."

He folded up the periodical care-fully, placed it in his pocket, and strode rapidly away. Half an hour ask your pardon for my unjust aclater he was in the presence of an tion, and more thoroughly explain old gentleman, whose rotund, jolly-"Yours, etc., fairly beamed with benevolence and good-nature.

"Are you Mr. Crawford, sir?" "I am, sir," was the sententious,

ing the mischief it perpetrated.

"Ah! exactly; I understand," said the old gentleman, who, while Rob with joy and gratitude, and then and degrading fawning. was speaking, had been scrutinizing there a hearty thanksgiving to God the latter intently, and had been favorably impressed with his appear ance. Then he continued, "I will there a hearty thanksgiving to God home, he recounted his strange ex culpation to his mother. Then he continued, "I will there a hearty thanksgiving to God home, he recounted his strange ex culpation to his mother. Then he continued of the time may acquire as a guerden of literary endeavor Dickers' profile

On entering the house he informed LITERATURE. his mother of his success, and so pro-

swaggering bully, from the first dis

liked and was jealous of him; but he

rival, he was naturally regarded as

One Saturday, as Rob received his

week's wages, he was informed, to

his astonishment, that his services

his query, "you are suspected of stealing, and we can no longer em-

"Because," answered the cashier to

Stealing! As this word fell upon

his ear, Rob flushed with righteous

indignation at the mere thought of

Mr. Crawford's thinking so basely of him. The cashier noted the blush,

and taking it for granted that the

"Oh, yes, my fine fellow, you thought you could keep it up all the time without detection; but you see

your little game is found out, and

checking himself, he left the estab-

lishment and sadly wended his way

homeward, with that cruel stigma

upon his heretofore honorable name.

When he arrived home he informed

his mother of his dismissal and the

looked sad, but she doubted not that

her son was innocent. The next

neously opened, and a ragged urchin

popped in, handed Rob a neat, busi-

ness-like looking letter, and departed.

the following:

Rob quickly tore it open and read

"DEAR ROB:-Come to my estab-

The third day, while seated

"JAMES CRAWFORD."

boy was really guilty, said, gruffly:

money, still he had no proof.

were no longer required.

ploy a thief."

his mother of his success, and so fairly digious was his joy that he fairly capered around the room with de-Barned by the Pen in the past as Compared with the Present. Monday morning arrived, and promptly at eight o'clock Rob ar rived at the store and entered upon his new duties. His fellow clerk, a

The estate of Longfellow is official ly appraised at \$350,000, a sum which, sane and committed a murder. He know enough to chew gum. That though no longer regarded in these days of abundant personal wealth as a fortune, is yet a very handsome as a fortune, is yet a very handsome found favor in his master's eyes, and that was all he cared for. But by-and-by a cloud arose. Soon Mr. Crawford regarded Robert with made with his pen, which was also the distrust and suspicion, though it pained him to do so. For three or four days money had been missed main source of his fortune, though jailor at last took off his chains, but he enjoyed for nearly half a century he has remained in the prison ever That was me agin. since, and was known as "Crafty "I see." from the drawer, and as such a thing a profitable professorship at Cam- Billy," the bugaboo of several genehad never transpired ere Rob's arbridge. In his journey through life rations of children. there were no hardships. He ambled the culprit: Days flew by, and still the money steadily disappeared. Though Mr. Crawford was pretty positive that Rob had filched the comfortably to the highest of Parnassus, where the grazing was good

spring. His temperament was calm. his habits frugal, his industry systematic. The place he held in the regard of the American people was firmer fixed, perhaps, than that of any of his contemporaries of the literary guild, unless Washington Irving.

whom he so long survived, may be excepted. If his poetry lacked the had loved him, and whom he had fire of genius; if it fell short of the loved, had lain hidden in that poor of Byron; if, as was certainly the case, it was devoid of the genial humor of Holmes and the aggressive moral purpose of Whittier; if his invention was commonplace and his versification merely correct and placid, yet he found his way to the hearts and the homes of the people, and his reward in honors, and in the money that must accompany to sweeten them, was surpassing.

Rob was about to utter some angry retort at these unjust words, but, as exceptionally fortunate in his getrewarded literary merit. Presses have multiplied beyond computation; of the making of books there is now no end; newspapers are everywhere. slur cast upon his character. She With the increase of wealth there has been increase of education and refinement. Everybody reads, and he who writes acceptably has his full guerdon. The struggles of literary men in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries have no counterpart The next morning he again essayed in this age. The newspaper is not iterature; but Shakspeare, who in dying hour.- | Youth's Companion.

his earlier career became a playactor to gain the livelihood that the coinings of his own brain would not secure him; or Milton, who received a few guineas for "Paradise Lost:" or Chatterton, who died of starvation in a garret; or the great cham of literature himself, whose youthful struggle, less for position and recog-

ance. Then he continued, "I will try you. Take a seat upon that stool and give me a specimen of your pen manship" pointing at the same time to a three-legged stool, facing a large Reb at once complied, and wrote Reb at once complied, wrote Reb at once complied, wrote Reb at once complied, and wrote

"DEAR MOTHER!"

In one of the country jails in Western Pennsylvania a poor old way on Woodbridge street Sunday man died lately who had been a evening and began:

prisoner there for fifty one years. In 1831, William Standford, an ous woodenhead might have been English farm-hand near the viliage seen gawping at the river from the

Finding that he was harmless, the had come to town to look around and see things and go home and be a lion.

ations of children. He was eighty one at the time of the back and call him Josephus his death. During his whole life, Blackwood, and ask how pa and ma and in all the ravings of madness, he and the children all got along. He never was known once to allude to itched to have a three-card monte and drank temperately of the Pierian his childhood, or to his early days. man tickle him under the chin and When, however, he lay dying on his call him a red fox from Ionia county, pallet in the cell, the old man sudden-ly checked his foolish babblings, and bones all screamed out for the man lay still and silent for a few moments. with the bogus gold pieces, and he Then he looked up with a grave, tender smile, and said, "Dear mother." drew down his left eye as he thought how they'd take him for a hay stack te never spoke again. The thought of his mother, who didiot. That's me?" He never spoke again.

"Yes. bold imagery and the virile expression crazed, foolish brain for eighty long and feeling how sharp and cute and years, through all his imbecility and cunning he was, up comes a man who ferecity and madness; and woke at the last. All the misery and cruelty he had suffered slipped away from look like a friend to the unfortunate. him, and like a little child he came I can see by the cut of your face that back to the "dear mother" whom he had lost nearly a century ago, and man who insulted my wife, and I who had loved him best of all the must skip to Canada to escape arrest. world.

If the happy mothers who, perhaps, dred-dollar bond. Lend me \$20 and as surpassing. While Longfellow may be set down dren gathered about their knees could only understand how long idiot from the country took it all in tings, it will not be forgotten that he their memory will last with those like a boy gulping gown sulphur and wrote for an age which has liberally children; how long after they are 'lases. That's me some more." dust their words and actions will influence the lives of their sons and daughters, how different those words and actions would be! "The greeny was gratified and tickled. He saw a chance to make \$80 on the bond. The bomb proof.

There would be an end "then, we back-action, copper-riveted agricul-think, of irritable wrangling, of harsh judgments and of petty deceits with the little ones; and every woman would hold up her hands to God, reach Canada would never find him asking Him to so lead har that the decent agricul-would hold up her hands to god, bar that the context agricul-the solution of the bolid. The bolid, t asking Him to so lead her that she and how them \$100 would buy a yoke may be the "dear mother" to whom of oxen, and so passed over his greenher children will turn smiling in their backs and pocketed the bond. the bald-headed, cross-eyed, bow-

FOULTRY ON A LARGE SCALE.

thing. That's me to a dot." "Is it possible?" People thinking of raising chickens on a large scale will do well to note the following sound advice by the Poultry Monthly: "There are many persons of moderate means who have he played me! Say!" had perhaps some little experience with breeding poultry, and who get nition than to appease an abnormal to wondering if it will pay to breed. appetite for food, is revolving in the poultry on a large scale; whether it recital—the genius as well as the will pay to embark in the breeding of whole tribe of Grub street would all poultry for market purposes as a have been glad in their time to have business, and if it is good policy to had the steady income of a police give up a fair paying clerkship or With a glad heart Rob hastened to court reporter of this age. The poets small business to engage in it. Such obey the summons, and was cordially of the previous centuries who were questions are very difficult to deter-greeted by Mr. Crawford, who in-fiscally successful—and not the richest mine to the satisfaction of all perthough kind reply. "Well, Mr. Crawford, I have come in answer to the advertisement you inserted in the columns of the 'Even-As Rob heard this, his heart swelled this thrift might come there was undertaking another one may fail, though having started with equally Not all the poets, novelists and as good chances of success. Poultry,

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We should never make enemies, if

Receive no satisfaction for premed-

Thousands of women bless the day We drove a policeman into a door "About two hours ago a cadaver

Thousands of women class the day, Dr. Pierce's "Favorito Preacription made known to them. In all those ments causing backache, dragzing-do sations, nervous and general dabilit sovereign remedy. Its southing and properties render it of the utmost val ladies suffering from "internal faver," the followed on the utmost val tion, inflamation or ulceration. The chivalrous man will never do a mean at to a mule behind his back. It isn't safe.

Dr. J. G. McGuire, ANIMOSA, IA., says: know Brown's Iron Bitters is a good tonic a gives general satisfaction."

When a pickpocket gets out of practice it takes a long while for him to get his hand in

WRECKS OF HUMANITY

Who have wasted their manly vigor and pow-ers by youthful follies and pernicious practices pursued in solitude, inducing nervous debilis-"He jest fairly ached to have a parsned in solitude, inducing nervous debility, impaired memory, mental anxiety, despend-ency, lack of self-confidence and will power, wead back, involuntary vital losses, and kin-dred weaknesses should address with three lat-ter postage stamps for large illustrated treats giving unfalling means of cure, Woutho's Da-pensary MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo,N.Y. Don't you think the bride is foolish that also never marries the best man ?

Don't you think the bride is foolish that she aever marries the best man? Dr. J. A. Patmore, of Riley, Ind., truly re-marks: "Samaritan Nervine cures epilepsy.

A piece of another man's mind may cost yea the peace of your own mind.

*Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound is a most valuable medicine for ladies of all ages who may be afflicted with any form of disease peculiar to the sox. Her remedies ar not only put up in liquid forms but in pills and lozenges in which forms they are securely sent through the mails. A deadbeat is like a windmill. Nothing moves him so quick as a free blow. "Well, as he was standing there

**** Test a man's profession by his practice Physician, heal thyself!" Physicians not only heal themselves with Kidney-Wort, bat pre-scribe it for others for the worst cases of bil-I have no money, but there is a huniousness and constipation, as well as for kid-ney complaints. If you feel out of sorts and don't know why, try a package of Kidney.Wort and you will feel like a new creature. keep the bond until I see you.' That is what he said. The double-jinted

Ammen's Cough Syrupis prepared by a com-patent druggist, from the prescription of one of the most noted physicians of Europe. It is a sure and safe remedy for colds, coughs and diseases for which it is recommended. Air your dea'er to show you a large bottle.

FROM A DRUGGIST.

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Dyspepsia dampens the ardor of many an appiring soul. Why suffer from dyspepsia; Why be frightened over disordered kidneys? Why continue the miserable life of a dyspep-tic, nerveless mortal? Brown's Iron Bittar will surely cure you. It has permanently cured thousands of cases where other remedia-afforded only temporary relief. Ask your druggist concerning its merit. Try a sample bottle and you will be relieved of further men-tal and physical distress.

And they will tell you unhesitatingly

CHAPTER 1. Ask any or all of the most eminent physi-

'And they will tell you explicitly and empha

THE GREAT GERMAN

etc." and they will tell you:

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REMEDY

Hence, when these remedies are combined w pually valuable And compounded into Hop Bitters, such a (Concluded next week.)

i fever, ague, l or Dandellos on these reme

block away he halted and looked the nerves and ouring all forms of nervous back, and seeing the officer still there he gave himself three kicks and shouted out in a lonesome voice: "Don't you forget it-that's me!"

THE RIGHT SIDE TO A PARASOL.-Before marriage: "Excuse me, George. Did my parasol hurt you?"

And he walked off to find the plank-

road running west, waving the bogus

legged turnip patch did that very "And here's the bond-worthless And here I am-strapped! And Stinging, irritation, inflamation, all kidney and urinary complaints, cured by "Bucha-Paiba," \$1. somewhere up town is the sharper-tickled half to death at the the way

Yes.

"Hunt up a born fool, catch a crank, scare up a dude, bring in an old man with a third wife, and boil 'em all down and bag up the bones and call the thing Josephus Bass-wood! That's me?'

VITAL QUESTIONS.

Ask the most eminent physician

bond with one hand and helping to kick himself with the other. Half a World for quieting and allaying all irritation of

complaints, giving natural, childlike refreshing sleep always?

"Some form of Hops !"

Ass any of all of the cians: "What is the best and only remedy that can be relied on to cure all diseases of the kidneys and urinary organs; such as Bright's disease, diabetes, retention or inability to retain urine and all the diseases and ailments peculiar to

in a plain, neat hand, "Robert Rob- become an honorable and respected span of life, the fortune earned by readily and promptly checked, while knew enough to walk on the right e

Crawford, approvingly, as Rob finished. "Your name, I suppose?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, Robert, you may consider yourself engaged.

Rob's face fairly beamed with joy and pleasure as he heard this.

asked Rob.

will find George,"—pointing to a fop-pish individual—"who will let you sense or sincerity.

"All right, sir; I shall be here." And doffing his hat, Rob departed.

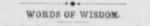
Rob was the only son of his widowed mother, who had, two years previous, lost her husband. She managed to sustain herself and son taking in sewing, sacrificing herself to allow him to obtain a fair education, battling heroically against the trials which encompassed her. Many and many a time, as Rob gazed upon her wap, careworn face, he felt a poignant twinge of pain, for he but too clearly realized the fact that she was continually overworking herself them twice over. from early in the morning till late Censure is the at night, growing paler day by day, slowly but surely becoming a victim to that ravaging malady, consumption

At last the sight of his poor, suf-fering mother so affected him that he could no longer endure it, and on the day of our sketch he informed her of his intention of giving up school and procuring work.

must and shall seek for work. I can no longer endure to see you working commended than a fine day; the rea- spring. It has two distinct bodies, day and night for my sake."

"But, my dear son," began Mrs. without envy. Robinson; "consider for a moment. Disparage a It is better for you to remain at school and finish your education. I shadow. can easily-" Then she ceased abruptly, for her

son had hastily snatched up his hat and rushed from the house, fully in- please. tent on consummating his new enter prise. How he succeeded has been made manifest.



cast up correctly the sum of his own errors.

Any one may do a casual act of good nature, but a continuation of "When shall I come to work, sir !" them shows it is a part of the temperament.

know very little of society who think we can bear to be always employed

To rule one's anger is well; to prevent it is better.

He who foresees calamities suffers

Censure is the tax a man pays to

blessing a man can enjoy in this 'Look here, it seems to me that a man happiness arises from the subduing should return borrowed money. of his desires, it will arise in the See?" next from the satisfaction of them.

leave others to talk of you as they osity has been advised to bring the tance who offered it.

his pen would have been vastly there is less dauger of great loss greater. Scott made and lost fortunes. when thus kept in small flocks, as But the significant fact is that liter the trouble can usually be confined He is the best accountant who can ary work is now fully compensated to the flock in which it started by when it is meritorious, and oftentimes proper and prompt sanitary meas-rewarded beyond its deserts. The ures. When the breeder is not too writer may now live the life of a gentleman in ease and independence. and especially where the breeder can complained the client, when his He is spared the horrible wasting of market them himself, thus saving lawyer handed him a tremendous the mind and wearing of the body commission, freight and loss, it pays bill. "I believe I said my fee would that made the life of the earlier and best to breed and keep poultry "Let me see. As to-day is Satur-day, I think you may go now and come Monday morning where you will find George,"—pointing to a fop-the notice of, either as wanting over that received for the ordinary

This improved f condition of the "store" eggs. Such breeds as the writer for bread is a reflex of the white and the brown Leghorns, and There cannot live a more unhappy creature than an ill-natured old man, who is neither capable of roceiving pleasures, nor sensible of doing them to others. It is doing some service to humanity to amuse innocently; and they —[Chicago Times.] ducing, as a rule, vigorous, active

...

"Why don't you dress better?" layers. Those who wish to raise either in duties or meditations with-out any relaxation. To rule one's anger is well; to can't for you bought a suit of clothes from me last month." "Yes," replied the editor, "and I haven't paid you two named, however, being general yet, Now, if I were to wear the clothes, favorites in this respect, and also combining with it good laying qualevery time I passed, you would say, That man owes me for that suit ities under favorable circumstances. clothes.' And again, other men that A contented mind is the greatest I owe would come to me and say: world; and if in the present life his who can afford to dress so well proper food in liberal quantities and

The country is the philosopher's A QUEER KIND OF A CHICKEN.-In garden and library, in which he the Sixth District of Davidson County "For, mother." he said, "I am old enough to begin life's battles, and wisdom and goodness of God. "I have a genuine curiosity in the chicken has a genuine curiosity in the chicken There is nothing more universally line. The chicken was hatched last means work, work, work, work." son is that people can commend it four legs and only one head and one for no other reason, because it is so without envy. Disparage and depreciate no one; an insect has feeling and an atom a binder the sector of the sector

together at the neck. In walking the chicken uses all its feet and legs. Rest satisfied with doing well, and The owner of this wonderful curichicken to Nashville and offer it for

Singular that the word miser, so Education begins the gentleman, but reading, good company and edu-cation must finish him. sale and has partially promised to do so. The chicken is about three months old and appears to be healthy. is miserable.

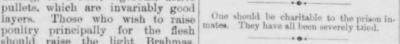
"I'm listening."

side of a woman with a parasol.

"There isn't any right side to a woman with a parasol."-[Hartford] Post.

"I understood you to say that your

ADVANCE STEP IN DENTISTRY.



The virus of all diseases arises from the lood. Samaritan Nervine cures all blood dis Plymouth Rocks, dark Brahmas or blood. Same some of the Cochin breeds, the first orders.

As long as David Davis lives, his wife will have about 400 pounds a year.

TWENTY YEARS A SUFFERER.

ities under favorable circumstances. Those who can not or will not give the poultry regular or constant at-tention, shelter them properly, supply proper food in liberal quantities and at frequent and regular intervals, and pay a strict attention to cleanli-nees and thoroughness in all the details of the management, need not expect even to succeed, not to even consider the question of loss or profits, for success and profit here means work, work, work, work."

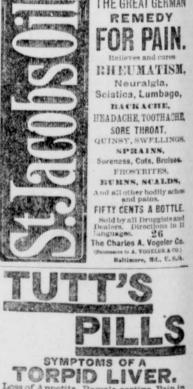
She dreamed of blizzards and waked to find it was only her husband's snore-easter.

Millions of packages of the Diamond Dyes have been sold without a single complaint. Everywhere they are the favorite dyes.

Dr. B. R. Doyle, WADLEY, GA., SAYS: " itated impertinence; forget, forgive consider Brown's Iron Bitters superior as it, but keep him inexorably at a dis-

Wells' Rough on Corns." 15c. Ask for it. Complete, permanent cure. Corns, warts, buniens.

..... A quack doctor makes ducks and drakes of the money of gullible people.



Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, J the Head, with a dull sensation back part, Pain under the Sh blade, fullness after eating, with a climation to exercise eating, with a disin-climation to exercise of body or mind, invitability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duy, Weariness, Dizziness, Fultering at the Headsche generally over the right cys. Restleseness, with fittul dreams, highly colored Urine, and

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