If we knew what forms were fainting For the shade that we should fling, If we knew what lips were parching For the water we could bring. We would haste with eager footsteps We would work with willing hands,

Bearing cups of cooling water, Planting rows of shading palms. If we knew what lives are darkened, By some thoughtless word of ours, Which had ever lain among them Like the frost among the flowers. Oh, with what sincere repentings,

With what anguish of regret. While our eyes were overflowing, We would cry, forgive! forgive! If we knew? alas! and do we Ever care or seek to know

Whether bitter herbs or roses In our neighbor's garden grows. God forgive us! lest hereafter Our hearts break to hear Him say Careless child, I never knew you, From my presence flee away.

#### Literature.

#### All's Well that Ends Well.

Mr. Perry was an old bachelor and Miss Briggs was an old maid. He lived in the brick house on the hill, and she in the cottage opposite, and they were mortal enemies. He despised her because she kept two cats and a canary, and she loathed him for his affection for a huge mastiff and an old knock-kneed horse.

"Why on earth the man don't try to get she would say, as he ploded up to the door. the wedding supper. I believe that he is too mean and miserly

rode back and forward on this worn out capary. piece of horse flesh for the purpose of annoying her.

They never spoke, but they managed to keep up a perfect warfare, by disagree able manners and wrathful glances.

She sat hour after hour beneath the canary bird in the window, with her cat perched upon the sill and her knitting in her hand, throwing glances of scorn to the with interest.

treat him worse next time.

cabbages, and he led her home and inwould give her comfortable pasture in the comfortable, a considerable clearing was where death had been so busy with my pound.

than Mr. Perry.

afternoon, as she entered the cosey parlor, "I am going to have a party, and I want you to come down in the afternoon mother herself, were the very pictures of and began to hew down the door with to tea and remain duing the evening. Every one will be there.

"Will the old bach over the way be there?"

"Mr. Perry? Oh, yes! We could not get along without him." "Then that settles the matter, I shan't

"Now, Julia, don't be so foolish! If

you remain at home he will think that you are afraid of him." Miss Briggs thought the matter over.

Well it would look a little like that, and she would not have him think so for the world-the conceited wretch. Mrs. Perkins went home, and it was ar-

ranged that Miss Briggs was to spend the afternoon and remain for the party.

face, clear brown eyes and beautiful hair, came, and came in a most terrible form. and if she was thirty, there was not a smarter woman in town. her chamber, and fastened her lace collar weeks, it rained almost constantly, and all

gold broach, and began to think that she eyes were full of life and beauty. She walked into Mrs. Perkins' sitting-

be in a very good humor, but said nothing allowing the good lady to smile as long soon became very injurious to health. and ploasantly as she wished. She understood it all when supper time

came, and Mr. Perkins came in, followed by Mr. Perry. This was a well laid plan to make the two become friends.

vowed that nothing should tempt her to She hated him and always would.

ridiculous things in the way of paying for. that it took three of my sons to hold him through the same aperture. At this we

was at the door ready to depart, when he a doctor, which was no light undertaking, them, even if we had not killed any. called out:

way. Will you ride?"

and beside that detestable man? she was deren almost impassable by the late rains. wondering whether she would or not, Although we had a pretty good horse, 1 when Mrs. Perkins came and triumphant. knew he could not go and bring the doc. ly led her out, and packed her into the tor in less than twenty-four hours, even

let the horse go his own way and find it time my husband might die, or pass be some distance off instantly followed by the best way he could. He did so very youd all medical aid; still, as this was the the shouts of white men. A party of well until he reached the cottage, and best that we could do. I advised him to hunters, encamped in the vicinity, had then he was bewildered.

Miss Briggs was up in a moment, un self an injury. When this paroxysm had lupon me."

harmed, but Mr. Perry was silent as the passed, a state of lethargy followed, with grave. She ran shouting through the complete prostration. He went into a darkness until Mr. Perry's "help" came deep, heavy sleep, from which nothing it one newly-married pair were sadly diswith a lantern to her assistance.

beneath the carriage, and while Dan was after he had ceased to breathe, my son at work, Miss Briggs ran home for her returned, bringing the doctor with him, servant. After much hard labor they All was over, and the physician had only succeeded in extricating him from the to examine the corpse and surmise he had wreck, but he was senseless, and they died of a congestive fever. bore him home and sent for a doctor. Upon examination they found his leg to partner of my life, the father of my childbe broken, and thus Miss Briggs's enemy | ren, had left me forever! that never again was at her mercy.

The days and weeks that followed were voice! that no more would his loving dreadful ones to the sufferer, but Miss words counsel, or his strong arm support Briggs never left him. Day and night me in my worldly pilgrimage! For a time appeared before him asking to be di she stood beside him, and her plump I could not realize that he was indeed for. hands administered to every want.

saw a little patient woman, with a pretty face, trim figure and tender hands-and

probability, saved his life.

"Miss Briggs!" he said, one day when it forever from sight, bedewing the sacred

he was able to sit up. "Well, Mr. Perry?" "You have been very good to me, and bear up under our great affiction.

feel as though I owe you a great deal." "There! now just stop where you are. You owe me nothing."

ittle further on your good nature?" " Not at all." charge for the rest of my life?"

"Will you marry me? There!"

"I will marry you."

Mr. and Mrs. Perry lived in house, and the cottago is rented to a Miss Briggs would have hardly felt young man and his wife, to whom Mrs. pleased had she known that Mr. Perry Perry bequeathed her cats; and the

horse are with their forefathers.

#### WILDERNESS TROUBLES.

Among the early settlers of Eastern Tennessee was a family named Agnew, consisting of nine persons-father, mother opposite side, where he, with cigar and four sons and three daughters. From a month before, that I could survive the newspaper, received and paid them back settled portion of North Carolina they re. sudden loss of my husband and five chil. His detestable dog came over and ran from any neighbor or habitation, and and yet here I was, still living, and conthrough her garden, destroying all her camped out into the woods till their log beautiful tulips and hyacinins, and she cabin was constructed. Like all new setgave him a hot bath, which sent him howl tlers, they had many wants and few suping to his master, and when said master plies. Their nearest neighbor was five remonstrated, sent word that she would miles distant, and the nearest grist mil and store twenty five; but if they could Her little red cow broke through his remain unmolested by savages, the rest, enclosure, and devoured his turnips and they felt, would give them no uneasiness. For a year everything went on prosper-

made around the dwelling, and planted loved ones; and the night following the For two years they lived and fought, and land harvested, and the first winter was no ohe could bring about peace between passed without sickness of any kind, and taken from us, and whose earthly remains externally to relieve pain, and powerthem. It was a pity, the neighbors all said with more pleasure and less inconveni. we had borne to the grave with stagger- fully remedial when swallowed. for Miss Briggs was a dear little soul, and ence than had been expected. The there was not a finer man in the country father was a strong, hardy man, and his sons resembled him. The eldest was "Julia, my love," said Mrs. Perkins one twenty-three and the youngest fourteen. The eldest daughter was seventeen, and the youngest nine. All, including the

> Having sought their new home in the early spring, of course the year we have mentioned carried them forward to the spring ag-in; and then it was their first real troubles and sufferings began, which we will relate in the language of the

afflicted wife and mother. "Up to the period I now speak of, about a year from the time we took possession of our new home in Tennessee, I had never known what real sorrow was. It is true I had had some of the troubles and trials incident to rearing a large expected; for after the first slight cry of ceive, stimulated by an ambition for family of children with every limited means, but very little sickness had ever been in my house, and no death. My good fortune, it seems, was not destined She was a pretty little woman, and it to last. It may be I was to happy, too was always a puzzle to every one why she worldly-minded, and needed the chasten. from a world of sorrow to join the dear writes—"My brother and I were both never married. She had a round, rosy ing hand of Heaven. At all events it

"The spring following the one in which we removed to Tennessee, was a very cold She stood before the looking glass in and rainy one. In fact, for three or four over the neck of her dress with a plain the creeks and rivers were swelled to an unusual height. The portion of country looked very well. There was a bright where we were located was uncommonly healthy flush upon her cheek, and her level, and inclined to be marshy, and in many places the water covered it to a considerable depth, and remained upon it room, and found her awaiting her with a for a long time, and when the sun at smiling face. She thought that she must length came out upon it with almost scorching heat, it created a miasma that

"My husband was the first to fall dangerously sick. For several days previous to this event, we all began to be their horrid yells; and I knew, by the Miss Briggs bit her lips, and inwardly the like-but he was the first to show | Could I have been certain of a sudden "give that man" her hand in friendship. before going to bed, he complained of all comed it; but the thought of a life long ternate heat and shivering, and of violent captivity made my very soul shudder; He was placed directly opposite at the pain in his forehead, extending up to the and so I told my son he must show me table, and many times forced to pass the top and back of his head. His eyes had how to fire a rifle, and let me die with biscuits or preserves, and Miss Briggs ac. a strange, wild, fiery appearance, his him in a brave defence, for I did not cepted them, although she declared to hands at times were hot and dry, and from wish to be taken alive. He tried to dis-Mrs. Perkins after supper that they near- the rapid beating of his pulse, I conclud suade me from this purpose; but finding Before evening they were both per- fever. I became somewhat alarmed, but my request, and I stood beside him, presuaded to overlook the horse and cow buoyed up my spirits with the hope that pared to discharge my piece at the foe difficulty, and be civil, and Miss Briggs he would soon be better. All the medi. when he should give the word. was frightened when she found herself cine I had in the house was some castor. talking to him with easy and plessant oil and a few ordinary herbs. Of the point of an axe come through the door. former I gave him a large dose, and made My son quietly took hold of my gun, di The party was a success, and although him some camomile tea, considerable of rected the muzzle to the spot, and whisthe sports were generally monopolized by which he drank, but neither seemed to do pered me to pull the trigger. I did so, the younger portion, they found room for him any good. He rapidly grew worse, some wild, fierce yells. The smoke of the old maid and her enemy, and several complained a good deal of his head, and my piece was still rolling thick around times they found themselves doing most before morning became so wildly delirious the door, when my son discharged his

At the end of the evening Miss Briggs" "My eldest son now resolved to go for doubted not we had wounded some of for the nearest one lived at a distance of "Miss Briggs, I am going right up your twenty-five miles, and the road or horsepath, not very good at the best, was now Would she ride behind that old horse one of the worst imaginable, being renshould the latter be found at home and It was dark as pitch, and they had to consent to come at once, and in the mean-

go, but to ae very careful of himself. Mr. Perry spoke, jerked the reins, but "Toward morning my husband became made no resistance; but being taken to no purpose. He then took out the rational, the fever seemed to leave him completely by surprise, at once abandonwhip. Whether his natural dislike to the and we all rejoiced that he was soon to ed their work and fled, and thus we were article, or the memory of the indignities be well again—but it was only a brief lull to the nearest settlement, and from he had suffered from the hands of the in the tempest. An hour or two after, thence we made our way back to my cottage overcame him, it is hard to decide the fever returned with more violence native place, where Heaven permitted us but he kicked up his heels, ran a few than ever, his delirium became the fury daughter became quite prosperous. yards and fell, overturning the buggy and of madness, and for a time it took the Long years have since passed away, whole of us to keep him from doing him but my great sorrow still bears heavily

could ever rouse seemed him again. The They found the poor man half dead following night he died; and half an hour

"Oh, the agony of knowing that the should I hear the sound of his beloved tal obligations. Within fifteen minutes ever gone; and when at last the whole He forgot the cow and his turnips, He crushing weight of sorrow did come upon forgot the cat and the canary. He only me, I felt as if my poor brain was being seared with a red hot iron.

"But that, great and overwhelming as would you believe it-fell in love with I then felt it to be, was only the beginning of my grief. Alone in the wilder-How could he help it? She had sat by ness, afar from friends, my poor self and him through the dreary days of pain, she children had to perform the sad duties of had brought him her preserves and nice sepulture. My sons constructed a rude invigorating cordials. She had, in all coffin, and the grave of their father, and my eldest daughter and self prepared the What could he do? Nothing but fall body for its last narrow home. We bore it to its eternal resting place, and buried

lieving myself one of the most wretched Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has beings on the face of the earth. I thought effected a complete cure. "But would you mind if I trespassed a of the cause I had for grief, and repined at the will of Heaven, forgetting how "Well, Miss Briggs, will you take me in doing this I committed the sin of ingrati- judge one another very much by attire.

"But even then I was mistaken. Deep-The mastiff and the knock kneed old three weeks four more followed, leaving purifier, a medicine specially adapted to now lonely dwelling.

It is inconceivable what an amount of affliction we can bear and live to retain our reason. Had any one told me moved directly into the wilderness, afar dren, I would not have believed him; scious of my great loss-though I doubt not, with my faculties much benumbed stiffening and waterproofing it for inor else I think my reason must have been soles, counters, box toes, etc. Every

"I was now resolved to leave that un. proofed " either before or after it is finhappy solitude, and return to my native ished. place, and my children were anxious to get away from a locality that filled their tender souls with gloom and fear, I did formed Miss Briggs that a second offence ously. The cabin was built and rendered not care to stay another day in a dwelling funeral of the last two who had been ing feet and dizzy brains, we made ar rangements for quitting what had once been a comparatively happy home.

"But that night, in the still, solemn hours, we were horrified by the screeches they are gradually teaching learned men of Indians, who surrounded the building that they are far more suitable wives their hatchets. There were four loaded rifles in the house, which had belonged to my lamented husband and sons; but only one of us, my poor boy of fourteen, knew how to use them, for I had never fired a rifle in my life. He came forward with a manly courage beyond his years, and stationed himself in front of the door, with one weapon in his hand, and the others lying beside him, saying they should never pass him except over his dead body. My poor daughter, too showed more courage than I could have affectionate qualities a tendency to deher arms around my neck, and told me of admiration. not to give way to my fears, for we were all in the hands of God, and, should the Indians kill us, they would only send us words of courageous resignation, from a having tried other remedies, we tried timid girl of nine, I confess took me quite Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawby surprise, and they proved how deep was her sorrow when death could be con-

templated with so little dread. "The faint light of some smouldering embers enabled us to see dimly round the cabin; and my brave boy advised me to retire out of sight, lest the savages, on first cutting through the door, should get a glimpse of us and shoot us, I in turn advised him to do the same; but he said it was necessary for him to be there to fire upon them, or else they would cer tainly come in; and he hoped, by killing

two or three, to frighten the rest away. "Meantime the Indians continued to hack at the door, and occasionally utter more or less affected-mostly with feel- progress they were making, our fate ings of nausea, prostration, headache and | could not long remain undetermined. alarming symptoms. One evening, just death, I then felt I could even have weled he was attacked with some kind of me determined, he at last complied with

back; and from the groans we heard, we

"My son now caught hold of me and wound us. This precaution was not made a moment too soon, for on the next instant we heard several reports, and several balls flew past us and lodged in the opposite wall, and then, with yells of vengeance, the savages again fell to work on the door with their hatchets, hewing it

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Men may, from motives of policy, many blessings were yet left to me. In adopt a superior style of dress. They tude, and it may be that for this I was That most acute observer, Chestfield, again chastised. At all events, my eldest said that a well-dressed man, by means son was that night taken in the same way of his good clothes, impresses men much Miss Briggs blushed, and her answer as his father, and, in spite of all that we more than he does women. I think could do for him, lived only three days. this very true. Life is a struggle. We When I followed him to the grave, I did make way for a successful man just as in old times they made way for the man There was a wedding in church a few indeed feel that my cup of misery was in armor. It is by a man's personal a decent horse is more than I can imagine weeks later, and Mrs. Perkins prepared full, and that no sorrow could equal my appearance that the world, to a consorrow, and that no grief could be added siderable degree, judges of his success.

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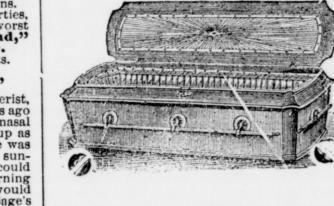
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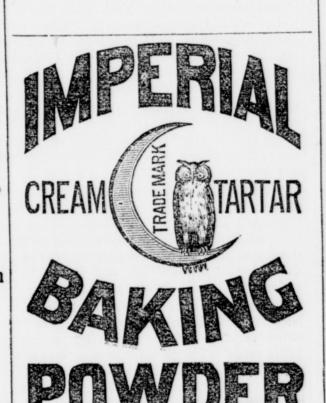
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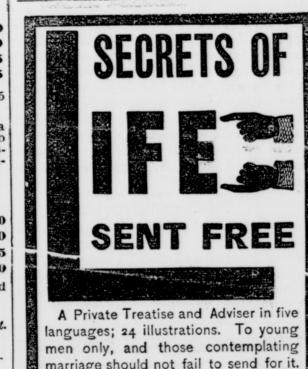
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