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of national defence, its purpose, on

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partition, she cannot be deprived of

vision has already been completed.

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The eccentric action of the bethe beginning of the sixteenth century reaved widow filled her with dire fore-Letter Heads, Note Heads, Bill Heads, the only pins used by the poorer class- bodings, and ever since she has insistes were made of wood. In fact, they ed on her maid sleeping in the same were no pins at all, but skewers, which for the use of the wealthy, were of dead man's ashes. boxwood, bone and silver. At the per-WA SPECIALTY | iod above named the metal pins now in use were invented, and people of fashion were eager to possess them. ON WOOD, LINEN, COTTON, OR They at once became the most popular seem to exist in any flower. The fact as he whistles a tune." PAPER WITH EQUAL FACILITY, and acceptable New Year's gift for may be shown by placing some flow- Nettie's heart beat faster. "O!" she ladies, but it soon grew customary to ers supposed to be of the purest white, exclaimed, "can't you tell me what give, instead of the pins themselves, like the lily, the white campanula, or he is thinking about, and whether he the money with which to purchase the wood anemone, on a leaf of clear is—" she was about to say, "in love," color which the Japanese are able to limb to the the branches, but them, and this was called "pin money," white paper. It will be found that but she stopped, and merely added, effect in roses. By some unknown he can get as high as the trunk.

### While the ability of the German people to bear the increased taxation consequent on the adoption of the new nava! proposals is a matter which

concerns them alone, the reasons which prompt those proposals have a direct interest for all other nations. The existing naval programme was framed in accordance with the Emperor's will, and was supposed at the time to have met his wishes as to strength, but the legislation now asked for provides for doubling the fighting fleet within the shortest possible period, at a cost to the treasury of about \$200,000,000. For such a great and rapid increase of strength there should be some pressing reasons, and the recent speech of Count von Bulow, the German foreign minister, in the Reichstag, setting forth these reasons in detail, has therefore aroused the keenest interest on the part of maritime powers. The striking feature of the speech was the absence

have certainly known her foretell the and to prove it she gave the woman gan "to imagine," or, if we have forthe contrary, being to make Germany so formidable that she would future wonderfully; but she succeeds some money and hurried away. not have to stand aside, or be pushed best in discovering people's charac- was more exuberant than ever; and aside, in any part of the world, but ters and lives from merely holding in she was dressed and waiting in the greater number of people have by might go her own way without fear her hand something belonging to them. drawing-room half an hour before any- the aid of imagination clothed cerof impeding menaces. Modern wars, it was explained, came suddenly, no it was explained, came suddenly, no toll you all about the writer though one could predict what their results tell you all about the writer, though When Captain Tassling arrived, ev- so young that it is impossible for

All the great nations are adding to come: a strong naval as well as milicompetition for empire. The time was, said the Count, when Germany was regarded much as "haughty cavaliers look upon family tutors," but those days have passed away, and "we If there is no pretense here that the proposed naval increases is a defensive set forth in the semi-official press, among which are the common attitude of the United States governconviction was right, or whether his to Samoa, and the Spanish and Boer wars. It is intimated that in these wars the United States and Great Britain have misused their power toward weaker nations, and definitely

Europe was debarred from interstrength of Britain, the implication being that were the German fleet doubled, no such injustice would be als that the real motive for the expandate breakfast, Mrs. Blake laughingly py giggle in her voice:
"O, Miss Nettie, I'm that excited I sion of the German navy is to found a world dominion will appeal with suf-

Centrists, to carry the proposals, has win Blake's kind invitation to dinner photograph, of a handsome man in uni-yet to be known. But German na- on the 10th inst." Yet Nettie pre- form, which she laid triumphantly be- was one long misery owing to a vivid tional pride has been deeply stirred served the note carefully, and, like the fore her mistress on the dressing- imagination of the terrors that awaitby the speech of Count von Bulow, and over again when she was alone, But Nettie did not look at the pho- fault when a mere baby in the nurlar mind, only the payment of inter-

pense, it is not improbable that it girl in the world. Inconsolable widows sometimes adopt

Nettie had pictured.

but to tell the truth, I am not at accept this for me, Green, or perhaps my best just now. You see, folks be- he is to refuse it, as the case may be, gin coming to see me early in the miss; and then, you see-" died some six months ago, leaving dimany, one after the other, till I'm very tired," said Nettie, somewhat abing tone of the accuser, that for the Nettie looked blank; this was too piness.'

York, where her husband had died, she said; "but I never invent as some maid away in a great hurry, wonder- just as sunshine for the rearing of a to go on tour with her company, she clairvoyants do. It's rather a pecu- ing what was wrong. could not bear the thought of leaving liar thing about me that, no matter Nettie did not meet Captain Tas- tent dependent in childhood upon imhow tired I am, I can nearly always ling in the Row next morning, nor agination. It is true that the most see and describe places, though I can't did she ever mention him when she vivid fancies seem to spring up unbid-She thought of various schemes, and hit off people or characters at all un- could possibly avoid it. When an in- den, but it is also true that it is posconsulted with her friends. Finally less I'm feeling absolutely fresh." | vitation to his wedding with Miss Lil- sible in a large degree to influence the

adelphia, and to this bright particular though it was still folded up-in one hand. Presently she began:

In the course of a midnight tete-a- "Overlooking a great park I see a tete, after they had returned from large red brick building, with a clock their respective performances, the tower in the center, surmounted by widow produced the precious bag and a weathercock. Part of the building showed the peculiar contents to her is low and long; there are iron railfriend. Then, after caressing it fondly, ings in front; and some sentry-boxes she gravely opened the bag, and tak- with tall soldiers in red uniform on Over our souls the shafts of light

her fingers remarked, with much "I'll give you some of the dust. It wherein Captain Tassling was quarwill bring you luck, and I know that tered, and she awaited feverishly the There was a short pause; then the

woman started afresh; "I see in one wing of the building a beautifully furnished room; there are a great Job Printing learn the origin of the expression, and also to know that it is directly connected with New Year's day. Until Here Nettie interrupted once more, Oh, Thou art kind, as well as just! saying with a remarkable amount of heat for a girl usually so sweet-tem- Arise on wings of God-like grace, pered, that she did not care about the

> such interruptions would spoil everything, but at last she managed to And cleave our way through starry come to the point. "In this room I see a tall, fair man, with dark eyes, he looks strong and soldierlike, and An absolutely white color does not he sits polishing the hilt of a sword,

a term which gradually came to be the white is really washed with yel- "tell me something about him." but natural process the flower changapplied to all money given to ladies low, blue or orange, according to "Just now," continued the woman, es from red in the sunlight to white passing, is loaded for all kinds of "he appears to be in some perplexity; in the shade or in darkness.

### I can't be quite sure what about, but it seems that he is deeply attached to some one, and does not know whether his love is returned or not. But I think he is fairly hopeful that it is." At this point the exertion appeared to be too much for her, and, breaking off suddenly, she put her hand

to adminster tea, to remember who some one," over and over again to hertook sugar and who did not, and to self, and her eyes sparkled as she exclaimed, "Please, please take a little door to receive new visitors. Of course, where she lives? That will do quite

ought to have helped her mother with swered the woman, "but, indeed, Miss, agination may be of immense assistthese social duties; but that young you mustn't ask me any more." She lady was sitting in a far corner, en- seemed to make a tremendous effort gaged in earnest conversation with a "The house connected in some way strained it may serve to distract these certain Mrs. Rapley, who professed to with the man's thoughts is a goodknow a great deal about spiritualism. sized one, painted a dark red, with "But tell me," Nettie was saying in creepers round the lower windows, Probably insufficient attention is man you were talking about really other there is a grey church with a

"That's it!" cried Nettie wild with it plays a large part. Macclesfield Square! That's enough. "As to that" replied her friend, "I Oh, I can't tell you how grateful I am,"

tell you all about the writer, though both you and the writer are quite unquiet, demure Nettie rush forward, these things first took shape. Now, besides the number of lady visbeautiful carnation, accompanied by a The most vivid imaginings are as a itors at Mrs. Blake's that afternoon tender look, meant to speak volumes, rule those which a child produces abthere had been one man-Captain Le that puzzled the good Captain not a solutely and apart from the sugges-Streme Tassling, of the Life Guards. little. Her behavior towards him Streme Tassling, of the Life Guards. Her behavior towards him throughout the evening was altogether a little while before, but Nettie's thoughts were full of him; in know her would have classed her as a existence the grown-up people are untary power, there is grave reason to fact, though she had known him but hardened flirt. This was Captain Tasaware until the real child is overheard sling's conclusion, after a time, and, talking to it and calling it by name, though it did not agree with his first and the marvelous religious concepfrom the school-room, had lost her ro-mantic little heart to the handsome interpretation to her forward desoldier, and had accepted him as the meanor towards himself, Just for the create for themselves. A very little ideal man. Of his feelings towards her fun of the thing he talked a vast am-

> der look in them when in her company. a greater mistake than in thinking the strayed away or for fear of being Such thoughts were buried deep in her little Blake girl a quiet, bread-and-scolded for her escapade; she simply inmost heart, and were never breathed butter sort of creature. By Jove, what looked up and said: "Oh, mamma, I pecial girl friend, who didn't count; said, I wonder, if she had seen us!" nothing, but just gathered her up in but she pined to know whether her Meanwhile Nettie was having her her arms and kissed her as she carcalls and attentions were for her mothmother had given her. Somehow, the It is almost sacred ground, and one er alone. The talk with Mrs. Rapley happiness in her face seemed to be fears to tread. The thought occurs at once suggested to her mind a way reflected in her maid's, for Barker was that we older folk have doubtless set

had to bear some banter about this "Baker, what are you thinking of!" eagerness, she gained her point, and remonstrated Nettie, after the third also a promise that the gallant Cap- face-brushing. For answer, Barker tain should take her in to dinner. The threw down the brush, and announced

hardly know what I'm doing! I'm go-There, my dear, I hope that will ing to be married! And his name's

and as the money is to be raised by taking in every letter of the belov-loan, which as meaning to the popu-lar mind, only the payment of inter
were unkind to mention every little in the handwriting she had so tender
was atole, tograph; her eyes were fixed on the sery. It was not, she said, that much address of the envelope, which was load, that much address of the envelope, which was some suggestion of an awful unest, will diminish objection to the exbesides, Nettie is not the only silly sling.

| Studied as that of Captain Tasknown punishment, which her child| Studied as that of Captain Tasknown punishment, which her child| Studied as that of Captain Tasknown punishment, which her child| Studied as that of Captain Tasknown punishment, which her child| Studied as that of Captain Tasknown punishment, which her child| Studied as that of Captain Tasknown punishment, which her child| Studied as that of Captain Tasknown punishment, which her child| Studied as that of Captain Tasknown punishment, which her child| Studied as that of Captain Tasknown punishment, which her child| Studied as that of Captain Tasknown punishment, which her child| Studied as that of Captain Tasknown punishment, which her child| Studied as that of Captain Tasknown punishment, which her child| Studied as that of Captain Tasknown punishment, which her child| Studied as that of Captain Tasknown punishment, which her child| Studied as that of Captain Tasknown punishment, which her child| Studied as that of Captain Tasknown punishment, which her child| Studied as that of Captain Tasknown punishment, which her child| Studied as that of Captain Tasknown punishment, which her child| Studied as that of Captain Tasknown punishment, which her child| Studied as that of Captain Tasknown punishment, which her child| Studied as that of Captain Tasknown punishment punishment

"I'll try, miss," replied the woman, toss him an invitation and say, 'Just

just going to tell you it was Tommy the false accusation will abide for life But can't you tell me anything?" as answered Mrs. Blake's last note in- and embitter many a solitary time and viting the Captain-The woman smiled at her eagerness. "Good-night, Barker," repeated Net-I daresay I can tell you something," tie, with a sharpness that sent the phere for the upbringing of a child,

deed, and that Nettie had missed a

Morning is breaking o'er the sea; And o'er the earth the new-born year, Wafteth its tidings of woe or cheer. Fall as on sun-kissed mountain

height;

Father, we know not what of ill May many coming hours fill;

We know 'tis Thee, and Thou art May we, Thy children of the dust

May soar above earth's level flight, To table-lands of life and light; To heaven's constellated thrones.

CHANGEABLE ROSES.

Like many other gifts, imagination is a good servant and a bad master A person with little or no imagination has little understanding and no lady was endeavoring in heroic fashion ed the words "Deeply attached to sympathy. On the other hand, a person whose imagination has passed beyond control leads a miserable existence. Facts and probabilities give lady friends clustered around her, the girl he is attached to-or wait a way to fancies and remote possibilimaking occasional bolts towards the minute-perhaps you could describe ties. Hopes are indulged which have no foundation, and terrors are given her daughter, Miss Nettie Blake, "Yes, I will do that if I can," an- way to which have no real cause. Imance in adding to the beauty and unto collect herself, and then resumed: selfishness of life, but when unre-

> and climbing up the balcony. It is paid to this subject, especially with in a square, near one end, and at the children, in whom imagination is rapidly developed, and in whose life

excitement, "that's St. Gregory's, A moment's thought will convince us of the early age at which we begotten, a brief study of any young-On the day of the dinner-party she ster will quickly recall it. By far the

ount of nonsense, and flirted more des- and a search had to be instituted perately than she, and when it was fore she was discovered some way evidently extremely happy. On being "Well," thought the Captain, as he asked what she had been doing, there drove back to barracks, "I never made was no trace of alarm, at having eyes she can make, and how she did have had such a bootiful walk wiv go on! And what would my Lily have God!" Very wisely her mother said

a dinner-party was under discussion, in a fit of abstraction, brushed her desires-such as does not exist with ways behold the face of the Father Next in importance to the unsug gested imaginings are those to which a sensitive child gives way on th

more practical matters, where those who have to do with children have Matched Sheathing much to answer for. It is impossible ficient force to the elements in the Reichstag opposed to further naval appropriations, and particularly to the Centrists, to carry the proposals, has ed her for having committed some "Tell me, Barker," she ejaculated, until she dared not be left alone, and

imagination, and in this case, should the child be punished for lying, great injury may be done to that sense of justice which it is all important to Above all things it must be remem-

bered that a sensitive and imaginative child is easily scared. Instances will mean, for instance, he'll sometimes occur to the mind of most people where a severe and hasty accusation has brought about an untrue confession. A child is partly afraid to contradict, and partly, perhaps, has its imagination so stirred by the convincruptly, "and I wish you every hap- moment it is really uncertain whether it committed the fault or not. But "Thank you, Miss Nettie; I was this is very sure, that the memory of wakeful hour.

Happiness is an essential atmos-

plant, and happiness is to a large ex-"Well,' the places will be better ian Bankford came, Nettie did not go; kind of imagination. A child whose parents are occupied entirely with sigh; "and, please, be quick as you said it was a very pretty wedding in- themselves and their own affairs and have no sympathy with childish fancies will shrink up into itself and have a stunted moral and physical growth the terrified child will grow up amid horrible imaginings; it is only the child to whom gentleness and sympathy are as the very air it breathes

who will imagine happy and beautiful

things, and live to enjoy the fulfill-

ment of them here and hereafter.

AWFUL TO CONTEMPLATE. A minister recently died in Australia, who had officiated at 11,000 weddings. Think of it! Think of 11,000 organ voluntaries, and 11,000 mislaid rings, and 11,000 trembling bridegrooms! Think of 11,000 wedding notices in which the bride's dress may have been credited to the maid of honor, and all the wedding presents been horribly mixed. Think of 11,000 funny attempts to mar the happiness of 22,000 innocent people by idiotic horse play! Think of 11,000 showers of rice, and 11,000 flights of slippers! And, last of all, just think of 11,000 fees for the parson!

LONG STANDING ERROR COR-RECTED. Uncle, said one of the children, what

is the difference between a cat and an I know what is in your mind, child, replied the professor, yet the old answer, to the effect that the elephant

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ed husband in a chamois leather bag feeling somewhat fooish, "I am in a times when the Captain's busy he gets a gold great hurry, but I should like you to Tommy to answer letters for him, close to her heart. chain from her neck; and she has de- tell me what you can about the per- like a private secretary. Not importclared that if she could not feel its

CARRIES HIS ASHES.

may be adopted.

gentle pressure it would be impossible for her to sing, act, or dance. This gifted if eccentric, lady is the widow of a well known actor, who rections for the cremation of his re- tired out." mains. It was originally the widow's intention to deposit the ashes in a way. church in an elaborate silver urn, which she had purchased for the pur- she enquired beseechingly. pose. But when she had to leave New

she had a pretty little chamois leathe dust of her cremated husband. Sometime afterwards the sorrow- can."

star became greatly attached. ing a pinch of the greyish ashes in guard."

if poor Ted had lived he would have answer to her question. wished you luck." Then she sprinkled some of the ashes about the lady's bed, with the result that the "star," who is as sup-

room with her, as a protection against the evil influences she ascribes to the NO WHITE FLOWERS.

for dress and personal adornment. what flower is taken.

It was Mrs. Sherwin Blake's afternoon "At home," and that fascinating go on any more!" chatter affably to some half-dozen

an awe-stricken voice, "can this wosee what is going to happen to peo- tall spire." of any pretense that the expansion of ple, and do her prophecies always come

she knew nothing, but she pleased herself with imagining that his charming time to go the two had a tender partmanners were even more charming ing, secretly agreeing to meet in the from the house, entirely alone and with her than with others, and that Row next morning at ten. his dark eyes had a particularly tento anybody, except, of course, her es-

of satisfying herself on this point. A day or two afterwards, when Nettie was strongly in favor of invit- young mistress's face, which was most those little ones whose angels do al. Paling fering by the superior naval ing Captain Tassling; and, though she painful. permitted. Whether such frank avow- invitation was sent, and next morning with tears of joy in her eyes and a hap- slightest hint. Here one comes to

little goose that she was, read it over table.

The time had come to put her plan "who is this man you're going to became a thoroughly morbid and into execution, however, and in consid- marry?" And she snatched up the por- wretched little being. No one knows erable trepidation she crept out of the trait hastily. house, armed with the precious scrap "Lor' miss," answered Barker, "he's human life may depend on a chance of paper, by means of which so much the servant of that Captain Tassling word which sets a child's imagination was to be revealed to her. She got who was here this evening, and the working, and too great care cannot curious ways of keeping the memory of their departed spouses green.

But the palm for originality in this showed her upstairs, and shouted for care the curious ways of keeping the memory into a cab and after a long drive arguer thinks no end of him, and—" possibly be exercised by those with rived at her destination, which proved to be a grocer's shop. The grocer lieved, "he directs his letters for him. Not infrequently an apparent false-showed her upstairs, and shouted for can't your soldier write then?" respect must be awarded to a Boston his wife. The latter was an exceed- "Can my soldier write!" exclaimed actress, who, waking and sleeping, al- ing quiet, mild-looking little woman, Barker indignantly, "Why he's most

bad, after she had come such a long

ther bag made, and therein she placed than nothing," said the girl with a but the rest of the family did, and ing widow made the acquaintance of Nettie watched the woman curious- great deal by staying away. the leading lady of another theatrical ly as she stood with the note-that company during a short stay at Phil- had been taken out of its envelope,

> The girl listened in amazement; the woman had described the barracks The mists uplift to the tender sky,

photographs. The clairvoyante protested that

to her forehead, exclaiming, "I can't

The girl scarce heard; she repeatrest ,and try and see something about

hair brushed out, feeling jubilant, in- ried her homeward. Now, what has positively beaming with satisfaction, up a screen between ourselves and the and at the same time her thoughts unseen world-a thick covering of seemed far away, for she repeatedly, earthly thoughts and interests and Laths

ways carried the ashes of her cremat- not at all resembling the wild witch highly educated, miss, far above the common run of servants; and as to 'Please," began the girl, timidly, writing, he does it so well that someson who wrote this," and she handed ant letters, of course, miss; but I

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