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those frantic words which were repented of as soon boscm and died upon my knees. as sporen? Have I, too, nothing to forget and

Oh, surely, you cannot listen to its cry, and keep day the conviction forced itself on me that my love.

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ly left my bedside. I never heard a cry of the Damascus, where steel was first invented.

any further effort. It will be supposed the convic- speaking and left the room. A minute afterward its use. When he talks about coffee and alchohol tion did not tend to soften me. I carried myself she came back, and said, with an attempt at play- he is using Arabic words. A thousand years be

misery by and by; but I scarcely knew whether it My husband came to see me constantly and kind-but eat at a common table. On Saturday evening was an increase or an alleviation. I grew conscious ly, passing several hours of each day in my sick- every week they hold a meeting to which from that I was to be a mother again. At first the room, but we said very little to each other. He thirty to forty couples are invited. At these meetknowledge filled me with impotent rage; afterward always asked me when be came in, " how I felt to ings all the new wrinkles of social reform are disthere came a tender, remorseful memory of my lost day?" with the same tenderness in look and voice; cussed, great prominence being given to the free- (Copy.) baby, and the thought sprung up that I might atore and I always answered with the same coldness, love theory of affinity, by which the males and fefor my wrong there by acting a mother's part to "Better, I thank you." And he usually took a males become "passionately attracted" toward this child. The two feelings struggled within me book after that, and read while he sat beside me. each other, such attraction being held to be suffi throughout the whole time. Sometimes I looked Sometimes he offered to read aloud to me, but I cient to justify the husband in leaving his wife, forward to the child's birth almost hopefully, with always declined. The reading alone would have and cleaving unto another rib, and vice versa. It an undefined idea that it might bring me a measure been an infinite relief to the weariness of my con- is understood that the proceedings in these meetof comfort and peace. But again all my evil pas- finement, and the very sound of his voice, continu- ings are not so gross in act as were those which were sions rose up in the rebellion at the thought that ous and uninterrupted, would have been as music held over Taylor's saloon during the year 1855, '56 I should bear him another infant, and I almost to my ears. But my wilful pride would not suffer and 57; but the ideas are the same, and no one is hated the innocent little creature that was so soon me to accept the pleasure, I was afraid of it too, invited to attend them until he or she has shown to see the light. What were Norman's feelings perhaps; afraid lest in listening so long to the voice some signs of being hopefully inclined towards the about it I did not know. No word was exchanged so loved, even though it spoke the words of anoth- great work of upsetting all old social systems and between us; for we never spoke to each other er, my heart should be softened, and I should for- prejudices, and the tyrannical requirements of the alone. We went out together, as we had done be- get my resolution. So I resisted all the pleading traditional conjugal relations, as legalized in all fore, and, to public observers, there was no differ- impulses of my better nature, all the yearnings of Christian nations. It costs each of the twenty ence in our intercourse and conduct. Our mutual my loneliness, and kept the same outward demeanor members of the "Unitary Household" just three pride conspired to prevent strangers from seeing of coldness and reserve. "The fire burned" within dollars and a half per week. The chief manager our domestic troubles; but every day the wall of often; passionate love and regret, unspeakable is the same person that was at the head of the for separation grew higher and stronger between us. longing, mingled with a fierce vindictiveness and a mer one over Taylor's saloon. bore my burden alone, through days of heaviness sullen pride that still struggled for the mastery. I and nights of pain, uncheered by sympathy or com used to lie among the pillows with my eyes half To KEEP HAMS IN SUMMER. - One good way is to panionship with him who should have been my shut, pretending to sleep, yet secretly watching put a layer in the bottom of a barrel, then lay in a donald, Attorney General, C. W., has already

He answered by drawing the quilt from my face Days, and weeks, and even months, crept by beand taking hold of my hands. I could not resist fore I was well enough to leave my room, and in him in my weakness, but I shut my eyes and steel- all this time there was no change in our relationed my heart resolutely against any appeal he might ship with each other. The house had settled down "I determined once," he began, " never to say neither had Norman; and though my tablets were relief to his enervated muscles, or engages in exera word like this to you again. I did not know filled with the names of those I called "my friends," then, that any such bond as this child existed be- their faces were very seldom seen within our doors. tween us; but now it is born, and I must speak to They had left their cards in due form during my you. Agnes, for your infant's sake, if not for illness, but I felt little inclination, even after my Give me the power; as it is my right, to comfort of visits in return. I shrank with unaccountable give that heart self-respect which is above all price rangements, is fully cognizant of the views of the and cherish you in your sickness-let this misera- rpeugnance from all my old pleasures and interests. ble separation cease now and forever. I have suf- I did not care to see any one, or go anywhere. Day fered enough, surely, to satisfy your resemment, after day I kept at home, wandering about the and you can not be happy in it. Why will you house in dreary idleness, or sitting alone in the deserted nursery, where I spent much of my time "It was not I," I answered, coldly. "Ask now In its shady solitude I brooded over the yourself the question. You originated the whole short, unhappy years of my married life, and wept for bst children-with more of yearning, strange "Oh, Agnes!"-he made a gesture half in im- as it may seem, for the little girl that I had never patience, half despair- can you never forgive seen, than for the baby who had lain upon my

Semetimes, when I knew Norman was at home, I would seat myself by the register, in my dressing-"Nothing like that!" I exclaimed, passionately. roon, solely for the sake of hearing some chance "I came to you in my agony, and you repulsed me movement that he might make; perhaps the sound wretchedness without pity. I will never forget it. he wrote, or the tread of his feet as he walked up your anger still? Agnes, let the child make peace andmy craving for companionship with him, for tenterness and affection from him, was overpower He trembled with suppressed excitement as he ingmy pride, drowning my anger Recollections made this last appeal. I felt it was the last, and of old caresses, of looks and words that made me all the strength of evil in me rose up to reject it. treable with delight in the days when there was "Do not dare to say for little Walter's sake," I no hadow over the brightness of our love, kept said, fiercely, "and never bring up this child as a crowding up in my heart, until my very soul was plea again. It is the last thing that will make sick with longings for them once more. It was torpeace between us. I hate and detest the very ture to have to meet him with a calm and indifferthought of it. I wish I could never see its face, entface, to accept his cold politeness with the old Now leave me, for I will not hear anot er word."

His face grew very pale as I spoke; but he heard me through, then answered, calmly, "Be it so, rier. But he never guessed the change in me—I comes when you are sorry for this denial, and wish had so steadily maintained. So I would go back to come back to your true relationship with me, to my loneliness, which each day grew more intoleone word from you will be sufficient. I will never rable, and weep with a miserable sense of humiliareject it—but you must be the one to spak it." tion and disappointment, such as I had never

by my husband's visit was too much for my feeble If the European wishes to know how much he condition. When the attendants came back to owes the Asiatic, he has only to cast a glance at an me they found me rigid with convulsions, and af- hour of his daily life. The clock; which summons himself than others think of him. terward a fever came on which kept me delirious him from his bed in the morning, was the invenfor many days. My life was barely saved, they tion of the East, as were also clepsydraws and suntold me. I wished, bitterly, when I heard it, that dials. The prayer for his daily bread, which he they had let me die. As if I had been fit, with has said from his infancy, first rose from the side such anger and wickedness burning in my heart, of a Syrian mountain. The linens and cottons with which he clothes himself, though they may I was utterly prostrated when I waked up to a be fine, are inferior to those which have been made perception of outward things again-too weak to time immemorial in the looms of India, The silk talle, or think much, even : but it struck me was stolen by some missionaftes for his benefit from strangely, after a day or two, that I saw no signs China. He could buy a better razor than that of the baby's presence any where. The nurse rare- with which he shaves himself in the old city of child; and once, when the inner door that led from coffee be expects at breakfast was first grown by my room to the one which had been little Walter's the Arabians, and the natives of Upper India prenursery was opened. I caught a glimpse of the cra- pared the sugar with which he sweetens it. A die, looking still as unused and desolate as it had schoolboy can tell the meaning of the Sanscrit done ever since he died. I said nothing at first, words, sacchara canda. If his tustes are light, and beeing too much exhausted to think much about it : he prefers tea, the virtue of that excellent leaf were excuse for such a disposal of so much of our space. but the hext day I was stronger, and, seeing still first pointed out by the industrious Chinese. They no token of the baby, I asked the nurse where it also taught him how to make and use the cup and To an Address of the Legislative Assembly, of the saucer in which to serve it. His breakfast tray She tried to put me off with a subterfuge. " Nev- was lacquered in Japan. There is a tradition that er mind the baby," she said; "you are too ill to leavened bread was first made of the waters of the think about it now. It does very well without Ganged. The egg he is breaking was laid by a fowl whose ancestors were domesticated by the "But where is it? I want to see it," I persist- Mallaccas, unless she may have been though that ed, for something in her manner excited suspicion. will not alter the case—a modern Shanghai. I "Oh, you are not nearly strong enough yet!" there are preserves and and fruit on the board, let she exclaimed, hastily. "Dr. Gray would not him remember with thankfulness that Persia first gave him the cherry, the peach, the plum. If in Then he gave me up at last. He did not tell me "I do not care for Dr. Gray," I said, with a gay of these delicate preparations he detects the so, but I knew he had resolved in his own mind tone of my old imperiousness. "I know what I flavor of alchohol, let it remind him that the sub-

never again to offer the request which had been so am strong enough for. Bring me my child!" stance was first distilled by the Arabians, who scornfully rejected. He was hopeless for the fu- The woman hesitated for a moment, and I re- have set him the praiseworthy example which it ture, and I saw that he believed me unworthy of peated my command; then she got up without will be for his benefit to follow, of abstaining from fore it had occured to him to enact laws of restricread in his face that last determination, as if to "The baby is asleep, Mrs. Granger; and that's tion on the use of intoxicating drinks, the Prophet in my heart the agony of humiliation was extreme; eyes and try to take a nap. It will be time enough what is more to the purpose, has compelled, to this day, all Asia and Africa to obey it. We gratthe floods" of my pride and passion drown it. me, I know. Tell me the truth at once. Is my phires, diamonds. Of public amusements it is the same; the most magnificent fireworks are at this tween us never crossed my mind. I have since She made me no answer in words, but the look day to be seen in India and China And as regards neither time nor change could dissolve to him, that lently Why? was it simply physical weakness, We have no hydraulic constructions as great as to his conscience, released from the duty of watch my slow and tedious recovery, a yearning for the can approach in depth to some of theirs; we have ing over and cherishing me, and averting the sus little one whose face I had never seen possessed my not yet resorted to the practice of obtaining coal

face, 'and the recollection added many a pang to large brick house in Stuyvesant street. They are divided into families occupying separate apartments.

Norman's face as he read, unconscious of my scrubam and cover it with salt, and then another, and started for England on this mission. When the child was born he came to me, while tiny. I studied every feature, noted every flitting so on till the barrel is filled. Of course the salt I lay in the first great wea ness and exhaustion, shade of expression—the calm, proud brow, and should be dry and the barrel should be kept in a

first time his lips had touched my cheek in so many cheeks. paler and thinner than they had been when Another and better way, is to sew up each ham months, and the light pressure thrilled every nerve my lips touched them last; the grave, sad mouth; in a coarse cloth bag, give the whole a coating of with an indescribable sensation of delight. For so sad, yet with such a lingering sweetness in the whitewash, and hang the bag in a smokehouse, or

arms round his neck and hold him so close to me tion of the pleasant thought in his book. There A sure way of keeping hams fresh, but not a neat

of repugnance, and drew the covers hastily over one word of appeal when my heart was so full-I ply wrapping in several thickness of newspapers my face to avoid meeting his eyes. I thought he think I must have yielded, at once and entirely. and hanging in an open garret. A correspondent have always evinced a lively interest in the proposed would go away, but he did not. The nurse and But he never did, and I knew he would not. I says they also "keep perfectly well," as he has railway, and uniformly manifested a disposition physician were in the next room, busied with the remembered what he had said, that I must be the proved, by packing in sweet dry hay run through child, and, for the minute, Norman was alone with one to speak that word, and I found myself once a hay cutter. Then wrap them with a single thick speculating with a sort of idle wonder, whether I ness of newspaper, and surround each ham with a ever would, ever could, humble myself to seek re- portion of the hay; tie the whole in in large cotton bags, and hang in a dry place. - American Ag- Administrator of the Government of Canada, of riculturist, June.

> that the world has and always will honor industry. The vulgar and useless idler, whose energies of Colonial Empire which the proposed undertaking body and mind are rusting for want of exercise - would greatly promote. the mistaken being who pursues amusement as a eises that produce no useful end, may look with perial Government, New Brunswick agreed to conscorn upon the smutty laborer engaged in his toil. tribute a fair proportion towards the construction But his scorn is an honor. Honest industry will of the Railway. His Excellency Sir Edmund Head, secure the respect of the wise and good among men the present Governor-General of Canada, having and yield the rich fruit of an easy conscience, and taken an active part in the promotion of these ar-

We have heard of a man, reasonable in all other in the question. matters, who declared that he had been ruined, all To the three Provinces, such a Railway would his vast property swallowed, by an earthquake .- be of the highest importance, as a means of develop-But when asked by strangers. "What earthquake ing their resources, promoting their material in--and where?" the ruined man, with a deeper terests, and strengthening that mutual sympathy look of injury upon him, would reply confidential- and unity of interest and feeling so essential to sely. "That earthquake, sir, was most shaurefully cure for them that commercial and political posi-

rule, do choose the oddest wives! The eleverer a Her Majesty's Government could be sufficiently man is, the more easily, I do believe, a woman can impressed with the great importance of the protake him in."-Bulwer Lytton.

with scorn and loathing. You trampled upon my of his voice occasionally, the rustle of his paper as Cupar, Fite, a man was called upon to appear as a ures as would secure its construction. witness, and could not be found. On the sheriff Ne . Brunswick, with her large domain, could anddown the room. I have sat for hours so, doing asking where he was, a grave, elderly gentleman provide a vast field for future colonization, which, A feeble little wail from the next room reached nothing, only listening with an rose up, and with much emphasis said: "My with her other resources, would afford a present our ears at that moment. Norman started and his interest which would have seemed ridicular face flushed with a sudden hopefulness. "Do you lous to a looker-on, to these trivial sounds. I deshear that?" he said eagerly, "It is our child! pised myself for it, but could not help it. Day by replied the communicative gentleman, "but he's diture

do not marry .- Fuller.

Sir William Temple says " The greatest pleasure the Imperial Government. of Life is Love; the greatest treasure is Content- The Committee of Council are so fully impressed ment; the greatest possession is Health; the with the great importance of the matter that they greatest case is Sleep; and the greatest medicine is would have advised Your Excellency to send a dela true Friend.

sage as well as distinguished persons, on account weight to their representations, which would be of the experience that their age had given them. | the primary object in any such mission.

man, he would probably not find him composing Government, to His Excellency the Administrator

a body of divinity, but perhaps a cripple in a poor house, whom the parish wish dead, and who is humbled before God with far lower thoughts of

We will take Central Bank Money in payment of Arrearages for the Sentinel.

Carleton Sentinel

WOODSTOCK, SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1858.

The document of which the following is a copy, has been hand us by a gentleman of this town, who received it from the Hon. Attorney General McDonald, of Canada. We republish it, and trust that the vast importance of the subject will be sufficient

RETURN 31st May, 1858, for all correspondence, despatches and papers relating to the Inter-Colonial Rail-

way, during the last and present years.

By Command,

T. J. J. LORANGER, Secretary. Secretary's Office, Toronto, 31st May, 1858.

SOREL, 11th July, 1857. I have the honor to report that the Executive Council of my Government, having had under consideration the important advantages which Canada and the Provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia would derive from the construction. or rather the extension of the line of Railway from the Rivière du Loup to Halifax, haverequested and authorized the Attorney General for Upper Canada the Hon. J. A. Macdonald, to proceed to England to place himself in communication with yourself, with the view of urging upon her Majesty's prove to him the truth of his own thought. But just where you ought to be, too. So shut your at Mecca had accomplished the same object; and Government, the reasons that should induce and impel the Imperial Government to carry to coinpletion this great and necessary national work .-my yearning for him. All the "many waters" of "I shall do no such thing." I exclaimed, impamy anger could not " quench love, neither could tiently. "You are keeping something back from Orientals have taught us, with pearls, rubies, sap- doubt that the Governments of the Eastern Provinces will cheerfully co-operate, with this Government in pressing the subject upon the attention of Imperial Authorities, and with this view I propose learned that it was the principle of the marriage- in her face told enough. I turned away from her the pastimes of private life, Europe has produced to communicate to the Lieutenant Governors of vow, which, though it pressed so lightly upon me, and buried my head in the pillows, and wept si- no invention which can rival the game of chess.— Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, the action of this Government. I may also add that the Hon. alone prevented it. "For better or worse, to love or did I regret the child's death? I scarcely knew the Chinese canal; no fortifications as extensive as the Attorney General has received authority to call and to cherish '-my proving unworthy had not, myself, then; but from that time, throughout all the Chinese wall. We have no Artesian wells that to his aid the services of any gentleman whom he may deem necessary to the success of his mission.

It appears to me quite unnecessary to expatiate on the manifold advantages that must result, in a commercial point of view, both to the Mother Country and these Provinces, from having a direct communication between Halifax and Quebec, and thence to the farthest western extremity of Canada at Port Sarnia; but I should also observe that, should the projected line be carried to the eastern side of New Brunswick, remote from the American frontier, it would be difficult to over-estimate the advantages of this great undertaking on military I have. &c ..

WM. EYRE, Lt. Gen. and Administrator. The Right Hon. II. Labouchere, &c. &c.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE, Toronto, 22d July, 1858.

Sin: The project of constructing an Inter-Colonial Line of Railway between Halifax and Quebec having been brought under my consideration by a despatch from the Provincial Secretary of Nova Scotia, dated Halifax, 24th June, 1857, and concurring entirely with the Executive Government of Nova Scotia, in the advantages that must accrue to the Mother Country and to the Colonies on the completion of so great an undertaking, I have the honor to state that I have without delay brought the subject to the notice of my Council; and I hasten to apprize Your Excellency of the action of the Government of Canada, in the confident hope that the Provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia will co-operate to the utmost of their ability in effecting what must contribute so much to the material prosperity of these colonies.

I enclose a copy of a minute of my Council, pursuant to whose suggestions the Hon. J. A. Mac-

WM. EYRE. Lt. Gen. Administering the Government Hon. J. H. T. Manners-Sutton, Lieut. Governor, &c. &c.

The Committee of Council respectfully report to Your Excellency, that they have had under their consideration the despatch of Lieutenant-General Eyre, the Administrator of the Government of Canada, on the subject of a Railroad from Rivier du Loup to Halifax.

The Legislature and people of New Brunswick to aid such an undertaking to the full extent of the resources of the Province.

The Committee of Council advise Your Exceltency to assure Her Majesty's Government and the the interest they feel in the proposed Railway; of its importance to the Colonies and the parent State. INDUSTRY .- Every young man should remember They believe that the perpetuation of British power in America depends upon the consolidation of the

When the question, in 1852, was the subject

tion to which they are entitled from their situation

"Clever men," said Lady Selina, "as a general The Committee of Council are confident that if posed Railway to the Empire in a national point of view, and that Imperial interests absolutely re-A GUARDED ANSWER -In the Registration Court, quire it, they would not hesitate to take such meas-

The Legislature of New Brunswick, during its recent session, expressed the opinion that Your Ex-Affections, like the conscience, are rather to be cellency should ascertain whether the Government led than driven; and it is to be feared they that of Canada would, undertake the construction of a marry where they do not love, will love where they Railroad from St. John to Canada, jointly with the Government of New Brunswick, upon such terms as should be consistent with interests and FIVE GREAT OBJECTS OF LIFE. - Speaking of these means of the respective Provinces, with the aid of

egation to England, to press the subject upon Her Majesty's Government, did it not appear to them ALDERMAN. The word Alderman is derived from that from the lateness of the period Your Excelthen. You shall never be vexed with another appeal from me—never while I live. If the time ever moment from the reserve and distance which he lency received the intelligence, such delegation the Saxon Eal forman, a senior; and among the Saxons the rank was conferred upon elderly and could not arrive in London in time to give that

The Committee of Council advise Your Excel-If an angel were sent to find the most perfect lency to communicate this minute to Her Majesty's