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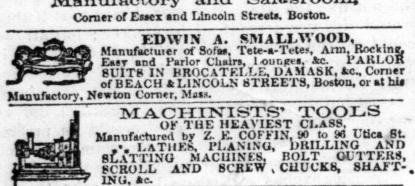
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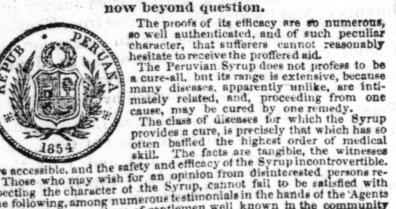
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"This world is all a fleeting show, For Man's illusion given; The smiles of joy, the tears of woe, Deceitful shine, deceitful flow: There's nothing true but heaven." An American writer improves the sentiment

ANTITHESIS.

Moore in the following

This world's not "all a fleeting show, For man's illusion given:" He that has soothed a widow's woe, Or wiped an orphan's tear, doth know There's something here of heaven.

By virtue's bright and steady ray, Hath something felt of heaven. And all his foes forgiven, And measured out life's little span In love to God and love to man,

On earth hath tasted heaven.

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And he that walks life's thorny way

With feelings calm and even;

Whose path is lit from day to day

A MOTHER'S CONFESSION. (Concluded.)

.. Don't disturb yourself, I beg. I will not de- face, but I would not let it be seen. tain you long with what I have to say. It only relates to this letter which I have received this you have it back again if you could? You said ment for the required guarantee. Their reasons panies, chartered and aided by money grants from morning-an invitation to deliver a series of scien- oncetific lectures to a college society. The lectures are already prepared—they were gotten up for a similar purpose some years ago-and I have concluded what you mean; but you cannot know what I of late years, and the continued calls on the reto accept the invitation immediately. Of course I have suffered in the memory of those words, what sources of the Empire for pressing emergencies, do cent. interest, and partly by her bonds, issued on shall not inflict upon you the disagreeable necessity I would give if I had never spoken them. I might not leave them at liberty, for the present at least, the credit of a general municipal fund, established of accompanying me, and I only wish to know absence. You need not trouble yourself to answer I have lain awake whole nights thinking about the public works of this character, however in them- of an interior line of communication, far removed me now. If you will tell me when you have decided upon any preference, your wishes shall be ful- I had never even seen its little face! You never

filled in every particular. That is all." As hastily as he had entered the room he went out again without another word; and I was left any control over myself, and he soothed me with adverted. alone, utterly confounded and bewildered with this the tenderest caresses, although almost as much most unlooked-for intelligence. Such a possibility agitated as myself. If I had not been in such a departure for a time was only a ruse to cover an eternal leave-taking. If it were, who could blame own conscience would have to hold him guiltless The last barriers of pride and self-will melted down as this hopeless future opened up suddenly before me. I shrank back shuddering from a momemtary glimpse of it, and out of my weakness a new and better strength was born. I sprang to my feet with a passionate resolve, and I did not prayed in my life rose up there for help and couranything stop me. I shut the door behind me that was young or old, but I caught a glimpse of chil- political advantage of connecting them more intiand my face hidden in his breast, I cried,

"Norman, forgive me! take me home to your heart again! On, Norman, Norman, do not leave One moment he held me off. "Is it true? Do —but the next his arms were clasping me, and I he was taking me to mine in its grave? Hot tears 1848, by Major Robinson and other officers selectwas lifted up from the floor to his knee: his kisses sprang afresh, falling unheeded while I watched ed by the Imperial Government, but at the expense fell upon my hair, upon my brow, upon my cheeks, and found my lips at last, where, in one long, fer-

"Oh, Norman! what I have made you suffer!" I said, by-and-by, when I could find words through my choking sobs. "How can you still love me, when I have been so heartless, so wicked? indeed, I have punished myself far more than you.' in his own voice. "You have had the hardest part live over my own share of suffering, not even to re- and without a word or gesture placed the child sinew the happiness of this moment. Oh, Agnes! you do not know what you have done for mewhat you have given back to me by this act of yours. An hour ago I hardly had faith in man or God; but now-I could mount up with wings as eagles! My own, own wife! my darling!"

I known such tender happiness as now I knew, clinging to my husband in penitence, and submission, and tearful humiliation.

er, and this is too lovely a day to waste in the sparkled in his eyes, and his lips trembled as he would not also be extended to a lateral railway seven American railways terminating at the Canahouse. Get on your bonnet and come with me." spoke, but such a brightness shone over his whole running from the main line through New Brunsother proposal from him, and we were soon seated the happy truth. I clung to him sobbing hysteriin the little Rockaway behind Norman's pretty cally, dizzy and half-fainting with the excess of my improved the commercial character of Major Robof our courtship. Since our marriage I had pre- aged me; and the little one laughed and played feeder, and connected it with the general railway or in easy proximity to, the American boundary, It had been so long since I had known any thing It was not till after we were at home again, sit- to a new arrangement. "Look, Norman!" I exclaimed, gayly, as we away from me when I told him so bitterly that I This line promised great commercial advantages, constructed with a due regard to reasonable econ-

own old tree. Don't you remember how you would afterward, when my illness made it necessary to satisfied the condition imposed by the Imperial always snatch a kiss when we reached it? The send her out to nurse, the doctor had advised her Government, that it should pass exclusively through Tree of Paradise you used to call it, because it was being sent into the country, and he had determined British territory. The agreement thus altered was just when we were passing under that I said 'yes' then to keep her there until I should come to a submitted to the Imperial Government for appro--one day. Let's forget that we are married, Nor- right sense of my own duty as a wife and mother. val; but Sir John Packington, then Colonial Sec-Most readers are familiar with Moore's popular man, and ' play' that we are lovers again. Now, He told me all this with most loving tenderness retary, in a despatch, dated 20th May, 1852 inti-

his kisses even were given almost unconsciously, as I had no room now for any thing but thankful- modification of the proposals then before him .if he had scarcely heard what I said, and I exclaim- ness ed in some surprise,

are you' thinking of?" He started hastily, then said in a hesitating way, one reader, its purpose will be accomplished. There is something I want to tell you. I am

this king about the best way to do it.' "What is it?" I asked, sobered at once, for his strange manner, with its mingled nervousness and To an Address of the Legislative Assembly, of the gravity, touched a sudden chord of apprehensione He did not reply immediately, and I waited for his words with an anxious fear stealing into my heart. Presently be turned his face toward me with a searching look : "You have never spoken one word about your child," he said, abruptly. "You have not even asked me where it is buried?"

The suddenness of his speech startled and shocked me; for once the child was far from my thoughts, and this unlooked for mention smote me with a (Copy. keen pang. . I could not say any thing, but Norman saw the look of pain in my face and drew metoward him tenderly. "Forgive me, dear Agnes. I did not want to distress you. But I brought you out here to show you the place. Would you not like to see it?"

"Why did you not tell me sooner?" I asked. hurriedly. "I could not have talked and laughed as I have done, if I had known! Oh. Norman. why did you let me?" " Because I was glad to see you happy, darling,

he said, simply, and a kiss upon my lips hushed One day he came up to my dressing-room. I them into stillness for a time. We drove on in siheard his step in the hall, but I did not dream of lence for some little distance. My face was hidden his seeking me; and when it paused at my door, on Norman's shoulder, and I could not keep back and his voice asked, "May I come in, Agnes?" I the tears that sprang from many mingled feelings. could scarcely speak for the sudden faintness of fear | The mirth and light-heartedness of the morning and expectation which came over me. But I man- was gone. I felt no longer like a happy girl in aged to answer yes, and he came in with a hurried the first flush of her betrothal, but was again a sormanner, which was not habitual to him, solding rowing woman, shamed and bowed down with the an open letter in his hand. I half rose up from grief and wrong-doing of my married life. Presthe couch where I had been lying, but he exclaim- ently Norman whispered, "Agnes, you are crying; what is the matter?" and he tried to lift up my

"Is it for that little child?" he asked. " Would

child, longing for it so-and it was so hard to think selves desirable. can know how I have missed it, Norman. I cried bitterly for a few moments, unable to use

we had stopped in front of a pretty little garden, ter when the St. Lawrence was closed, with much full of spring flowers, with a brown cottage shaded difficulty, at an enormous expense, and with great

by locust-trees, in the rear of it. husband, hurriedly, springing out as he spoke. then also fully proved. "Hold the reins, will you? I sha'n't be long." hasty entrance; but I did not dare let the look or came to meet him. I was too far off to see if she these Provinces, and at the same time confer the none might see us, and I went to him and knelt dren playing in the hall before the door was shut, mately with the mother country and with each down by his side, and, with my arms around him and for a moment I saw some one at the window other. tossing up a baby in white clothes. Next moment As this scheme would cost much more than the the child disappeared, and the thought struck me road originally intended, and as the Colonies suddenly that my husband had taken it in his arms would be so much more benefitted thereby, it was -struck me with a sharp, jealous pang. What right | though right that they should contribute to the exhad he to play with another woman's child when I pense of construction. had none? How could be look at that baby when A survey was accordingly made in the year which grew into sickening suspense as the moments | Several lines were explored by Major Robinson, slipped by, and he lingered still. At last-it was but he reported the Eastern or coast line as perfect as my repentance was sincere and without but a fragment of time, but it seemed so long to preferable, although the longest and most costly, me!-the door opened again and he appeared with for several reasons (principally of a military chaa woman beside him and that child in his arms. racter) given by him.

The gate was open-he came straight to my side, cost of construction for years. lently in my lap. The little creature turned its by the Provinces to build the railway, would fall

equal excitement "I will-I do!" he exclaimed, Majesty's Government. eagerly. "Be calm, Agnes, darling! It is true, Mi-apprehension arose between Lord Grey

I assented joyfully, as I would have done to any countenance that I needed no better assurance of wick westward to the frontier of the United States. The waters of the River St. Lawrence and the Lakes "Sorrel," who had carried me so often in the days great joy; he soothed and comforted, and encour- inson's line, as it would have formed a valuable together a continuous line, running parallel with,

air in the city streets seemed pure and sweet with cried, and laughed, and cried again, and covered upon it with a view to the immediate execution of as to justify no expenditure in anticipation of it. stay in the city streets very long. The Rockaway frightened at last, and stretched her arms out to On its being ascertained that it had not been inrattled quickly over the paving stones, and we were her father for relief; at which he laughingly took tended by the British Government to grant the tinued amity, it is not to be forgotten that there soon out of sight and sound of the noisy thorough- her into his own arms, and bade me give the kisses guarantee to the local line above referred to, all are other elements, not subordinate, whose influence fares, rolling swiftly along a smooth, level road, to him instead. For he was in the carriage with with groups of green trees here and there, and us by this time, and Sorrel was trotting back to the and the arrangements between the Provinces fell The best safeguard against aggression is the power whose hyacinths and crocuses lent fragrance to the most commonplace burden in the world, instead of Anxiously desiring the construction of the railclusters of pretty cottages standing in gardens, city as unconcernedly as if he were bearing the to the ground.

tion to me new, and my spirits rose to almost child- our baby-girl was lying now in sweet, profound valley of the St. John, Nova Scotia would advance the necessity for their exercise unhappily come to

passed under a fine old sycamore, "there is our hated it and wished never to see its face; and how and a fair pecuniary return, and at the same time

and all possible avoidance of allusions which could mated his disapproval of the proposed deviation He smiled, drew my and H og face down to his, give me pain-even asking my forgiveness (as if I from the Eastern Line, and that he therefore, did and accepted the challenge kissing me two or had a right to forgive him any thing !) for what he not feel warranted in recommending the guarantee three times, but he reason other maswer to my chose to call his "unjustifiable" concealment of to Parliament. He, however, at the same time playful words. In ... y own talkative humor I had the child. Time was when the mere supposition stated, that the Imperial Government was by no not noticed that he had been growing silent and of such an act on his part would have filled me with means insensible to the great national objects ingrave for some in; but it struck me now that burning indignation; but I had been down in the volved in the construction of the line, and that the his smile was an absent and preoccupied one, that valley of humiliation since those days of pride, and most favorable attention would be given to any

What is the matter with you, Norman? what ing more to be told. My confession is ended, and lonial railway, and England has yet no military if it be " profitable for instruction," or warning to road to Canada.

#### RETURN

. 31st May, 1858, for all correspondence, despatches and papers relating to the Inter-Colonial Railway, during the last and present years.

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

(Concluded from last week)

DOWNING ST., 15th Jan. 1858. Sir: Her Majesty's Government have had under their consideration; during the recess of Parliament, the subject of your despatches Nos. 13 and 14, of 10th and 15th August last, and of the Memorandum of your Council enclosed in the former; name ly, the proposal that assistance should be furnish-

ed from the Imperial Treasury, in the form of a guarantee of intesest, towards the construction of an Inter-Colonial Line of Railway from Halifax to The same proposal in principle has been advocated by the Governments of Canada and Nova outed by those Governments to communicate personally with myself. And I have further to ac-

knowledge your Despatch No. 29, of the 28th ulf.,

transmitting copies of documents which have recently passed between the Governments of Nova Scotia and New Branswick on the same subject. Although participating with the members of the several local Governments and with their own predecessors in office, in a strong sense of the importance of this subject. Her Majesty's advisers can-

any observations on some questions of detail in the Lake Huron. proposed scheme, to which I should otherwise have I have, &c.,

H. LABOUCHERE.

had never once entered my mind. I had no thought state of distress, I must have suspected something Lieut. Governor The Hon. J. H. T. Manners-Sutton de nod communication with England con celle be bed enough, that he would ever leave me. For the first afterward without noticing them then. Sorrel had military road between Halifax and Quebec, so as time the terrible fear of a separation flashed over been going at a very leisurely pace for some time to render Canada accesible to Her Majesty's forces me, and like lightning came the thought that this past, knowing that his master was not thinking of at all seasons of the year, seems long to have enhim, doubtless; but Norman now suddenly roused gaged the attention of the British Government. him and drove on rapidly for a few minutes, then In 1838 and 1839, when Canada was invaded him? He might justly determine upon it, and my as suddenly tightened the reins, and drew him up by organized parties of marauders from the neighto a full stop. I looked out hastily, thinking of boring country, with the avowed intention of conthe little grave I was to see, and saw instead that quest, troops were transported by that route in win-

suffering to the soldiery; and the impossibility of "I want to stop here one moment," said my carrying military stores in sufficient quantities was Several explorations were consequently made by nursery, and I think the first real prayer I ever opened the little gate and was striding up the graveled walk to the cottage. I leaned out and watched of defence of the British North American Colonies. prise she is not only unaided by England, but has him with eager curiosity. What could be want It was then suggested that a Railway, besides be-He was writing, and looked up in wonder at my door was open when he reached it, and a woman nary road, would be of great commercial benefit to there-just after all we had been saying, too? The ing of more utility for this purpose than an ordi-

He made a step forward, then a word or two seemed | This route was considered by the Colonies, and to pass between them, and she ran back into the especially by New Brunswick, as being comparahouse, but reappeared presently with a little red tively of little value, except in a military point of

inflocent face and bright, wondering eyes toward entirely on their general revenues, a burden which me, stretched out its little hands, and clung to my they were little able to bear. These considerations dress, beginning to coo and crow as if it knew me. being strongly pressed on Earl Grey, then Secre-What intuition-what mother-instinct taught tary of State for the Colonies, he acknowledged me the truth at that moment, I can not explain, their justice, and in a despatch, date 14th March, but the lightning conviction flashed through all 1851, agreed that the British Government would ther for them; but I needed no words for my heart's doubt and uncertainty. I snatched the baby to guarantee the payment of the interest on moneys full assurance. There was perfect peace, perfect my heart, I strained it close with a cry of wild de- borrowed by the Provinces for the purpose of malove, or in the joy and pride of my wifehood, had it is mine, it is ours, Norman! Oh, for God's ted that it need not of necessity be built on Major he obtained by see tell me so !! He pressed close to me, pale and trembling with was, however, to be subject to the approval of Her

"it is a long time since we have had a drive togeth- His face quivered with strong emotion, tears inson's line were adopted, the Imperial guarantee are becoming greater. There are now no less than

ferred a more ambitious equipage, but to-day I bo-peep between us in her baby mirth and uncon- system of the United States. Acting, therefore, and by their means, America would be enabled to as light as in the old days, and a heart happier by But all this is past description. What we said extended, the three Provinces of Canada, New all her forces upon any quarter, and to choose her far. It was early in May; the sky was dappled and did, how we acted altogether in this scene, I Brunswick, and Nova Scotia made an agreement point of attack. with white clouds over the loveliest blue, the trees can not begin to recall now. The remembrance of to construct the railway from Halifax to Quebec It may be urged that war with America is imcovered with a tender green foliage, and even the it is like a delicious but bewildering dream. I in equal proportions, and proceeded to legislate possible, or at least an event so unlikely and remote

ish mirthfulness under the combination of sweet sleep, that Norman told me all about it. How the thought had first risen in his mind to send the child Brunswick five-twelths of the cost of construction.

The negotiations thus fell a second time to the But there is no need to dwell on that, and noth- ground, the Provinces are without their Inter-Co-

> The three Provinces have been driven, from the failure of these negotiations, to undertake, within their several territories, without concert, and en their own unaided credit and responsibility, the construction of Railways, no doubt of local advantage, but not of general or national importance.

It was not thought in Canada a fitting time to press this subject again on the British Government, when all its emergencies were directed to the vigor- . ous prosecution of the Russian war, a struggle in which Canada fully sympathised, and was ready to make its own. But now that peace has been restored, it would seem that no time should be lest" in undertaking this great work. Circumstances," have arisen during the process of the war, the enlistment and Nicaraguan questions with the United. States for instance, which show that the necessity for such a road has not decreased. Whether as .. a means of pouring into Canada a sufficient force. or withdrawing it therefrom, without delay, a self ... seasons, in case of sudden exegency, it is equally

The only bar to its. construction, up.to 1852; was the difference of opinion as to route, and that difference it is believed, is not irreconcilable. It is understood in Canada that the route by the valley of the St. John is not now considered, by military men, competent to judge, objectionable as a military road, nay, that there are strong reasons Scotia, through the intervention of gentlemen de- for its selection as such. At all events, no difficulty is apprehended in finding a line combining the equisites for a military and a commercial road.

While Imperial interests require as imperatively as ever the completion of this project, the position of Canada with respect to it has materially altered. In 1852, there were no railways in operation in Canada (with two unimportant exceptions), and she had no winter route to the Atlantic ; but since .. that time ten lines, extending over about 1000 not feel themselves justified in applying to Parlia- of about nineteen millions sterling, by private comfor declining to take this step are solely of a finan- the Provincial Government to the extent of nearly "Don't, Norman!" I interrupted, imploringly, cial description. They feel that the heavy expen five millions and a half. This sum has been raised for I knew too well what I had said. .. I know diture to which their country has been subjected partly by the bonds of Canada, on the immediate. have had my baby now but for them! It was a to pledge its revenue to so considerable an extent in the Province by legislative authority. - Preparawhere you would choose to spend the time of my just punishment, but it has been very hard to bear. for the purpose of assisting in the construction of tions are now also in progress for the construction from the American frontier, by a combined system Under these circumstances I forbear to make of railway and canal between the river Ottawa and

Canada has, therefore, already assumed the full measure of pecuniary obligation which her resources render prudent; but as access to the Ocean,

Canada is fully alive to the importance of providing for the maintenance of her connection with England, and she has sought opportunity, and availed herself of every occasion, practically to co-

For the purpose of establishing a direct postal communication with England, which should not only put a stop to a large contribution to the revenue of the United States, but also attract to the Colony a share of that trade established, by the payment of an annual subside

States, supported by a subsidy from the Imperial The Province has also enrolled, drilled, and armed, at her own expense, a large and available velunteer force, consisting already of sixteen troops of cavalry, seven field batteries of artillery, five companies of foot artillery, and fifty companies of rificmen; all provided with the most modern and effective arms. This force is maintained at a heavy cost to the Colonial Treasury, and, being well disciplined, would be of essential and immediate service, should occasion arise for their active employ-

In addition to this, Canada has been divided into military districts, and the whole sedentary militia. consisting of every man capable of capable arms,

In so far as the commercial wants of the Province are concerned, they are amply supplied by the existing railway communications to the American seaports, New York and Boston, and by the railway from Montreal to Portland, over which a Canadian company has complete control; but this entire dependence on, and exclusive relation with, a foreign "I do not doubt that," he said, with a trembling and advanced again—hesitated—half-turned back through a country but little settled; and could not whole and advanced again—the responsibility of the where identity of interest which ought to exist be-

tween the mother country and the colony. We are sensible that we need not dwell on the grave and, possibly, disastrous consequences which. if a rupture should unhappily arise with the United States, may result from the want of communication in winter between England and the interior of the Province; but it is evident that the safety of the Colony can only be secured either by keeping, from the moment of the first apprehension of danger, a military power within it of such magnitude as would expel any invading force, during the five to those points which are assailable.

We would further mention some facts which shew indeed. The child is your own-ours-our own and Mr. Howe of Nova Scotia, then conducting that while the means of resisting invasion are in the negotiation, as to whether, in case Major Rob- no way increased, the facilities for accomplishment

cool spring breeze that blew in our faces. Every the happiest trio to be found within the limits of way, the Provinces, although much disappointed that which were our strength understood, would like happiness that it came with a sort of intoxica-