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By worse than death—the sorrowful de-feat— The sense of shame for having been deceived By dreams so vainly sweet. strength
And tasked endurance to its utmost strain,
The wounded pride with which we see at

Yes, "the heart knoweth its own bitter-The gloom of doubt the midnight of despair; And words are all unmeaning to express The weight that all must bear.

But one there is who knoweth ev'ry cre right, And leads us still through bitter grief and To Heav'n's unclouded height.!

Waitin' fer Jim. 'I'm comin' home Thanksgivin' night," he An' laughed because my grievin' eyes were To let my youngest leave the old home nest. You see my Jimmie wasn't like the rest; He couldn't bear to plod about the farm, n' all oar makin' only did him harm, n' roused his temper, like a mettled horse.

We tried by coaxin' in the place o' force; warn't no use-I saw that from the start. But there was somethin strivin in his soul,

But all that happened ten long years ago.
An' each Thanksgivin', as the shadows grow,
I stir the fire an' settle in my chair,
So when he comes he'll find me waitin'

'm dyin'-yes, I know-I'm dyin' fast, t's only them with hope an' peace that last.
don't, of course, know just how heaven'll But this one thing I'm certain of-that he Who gave his life that we might so be won, Will hear a mother prayin' fer her son!
An' when my Jim comes, timid like an' late,
He'll find me wai'in' close beside the gate.

Select Titerature. Deacon Ellinwood's Son.

The deacon sat at his solitary dinner, and ooked gloomily out of his south window at furniture being unloaded in the yard of the

there alighted two boys of perhaps 14 years, around. It would be worse than the pain."

the mother of the trio.

When nobody was present but Elinor, his talk always reverted to his lost boy, who kept fourteen breachy cows. This woman farmer"—and his expression was exceeding—Elinor came home from the deacon's one

ly contemptuous-"will probably be a boil- alght in great excitement. ing of all that has gone before." predictions. Days, weeks and months went by, and he was not troubled with hens, breachy cattle, nor borrowing or "young by the cried." "You know those letters Uncle Joe"—

expatiating on the deacon's peculiarities of temper and his avoidance of all woman-kind, even to the extent of doing his own housework: "I don't know as you can blame him. He was brought up by a stepmother who never gave him any peace, she was that neat and fussy, scolding and fault-finding from morning till night, so I've heard say. And then before he'd much more than got his growth, he went and married a girl from a no-account family that was just as claimed joyfully, stretching out both hands

of since. I suppose that night about killed the old man everybody calls him old, but he ain't 55 yet—and he's never got over it to this day. He thought the world of 'Sish and 'Sish did of him, but they were both high strang and the descent was described. The suppose that night about killed too cruel to disappoint him, Wait here a minute and let me prepare him."

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What have you been—"

Making hay.' was the laughing answer, lite action of the ket across the floor in the direction of the ket across the floor in the direction of the ket across the floor in the direction of the ket across the floor in the direction of the ket across the floor in the direction of the ket across the floor in the direction of the ket across the floor in the direction of the ket across the floor in the direction of the ket across the

I suppose he was on tender-hooks all the He struggled to the feet that had not Siah came out of his room dressed in his borne his weight for many a day, time, afraid he'd turn out like his mother's folks. But land sakes! he was his stretched out his arms. "Yes, father, I've come. father right over again; square as a brick,

To Elinor, who had never ceased to mourn the loss of her own father, the fact that Dea- per she could muster. con Ellingwood mourned a lost son seemed to bring him near to her. "Poor man!" she thought pitifully. "I moment, and then carrying a lamp into the ried," he said. wish I could find his boy for him, or do some now dark sitting-room, she announced that The deacon turned pale, and a groan eswish I could find his boy for him, or do some thing to comfort him; but I can't, and I don't thing to comfort him; but I can't, and I don't the younger man rose hastily from the chair "In fact I'm engaged."

dare to try," and then she shed a few tears the younger man rose hastily from the chair over the deacon's troubles and her own he had occupied near his father, and went anconquerable diffidence. The time came, however, when she could his face. do him a good turn, though it seemed to her as she sat down the lamp.

very trifling.
The deacon had started early one September morning for the country cattle show, and did not return until late in the afternoon, passing Mrs. French and the boys on the way. When he drove into the yard he saw put up her arms, and, drawing her face Elinor standing at the gate in the division fence as though waiting for him, and he stopped as she came hesitatingly toward him. "I-your cows hooked down the fence, she stammered out, the color coming and go

after her. "When?" interrupted the deacon. "She hasn't gone home -alone making as if to follow her. "This forenoon." "The deuce!" he muttered -the neares

e ever came to swearing—and clicked to his said his father. " What?" "I drove them up and shut them up in

'When 'Siah's trunk came that evening the barn," she finished. and he opened it in his own room he went "You! Alone?" sharply demanded Deacon through a somewhat singular performance. First he tossed out the things pell mell till "There was no one else here." "Did you know the brindle cow was vicio

dangerous?" the deacon demanded still "Yes; but they would have been in your nsilage corn in a minute -- or the cabbage or the garden." The deacon looked at her from beneath

his shaggy eyebrows for several seconds. "You're a plucky girl, and I'm obliged to you." he said at last. He drove to the barn. There were the cows in their stanchions, brindle and all. e boy meant right an' loved us from his He went and examined the fence and looked at the corn, and saw by the footprints the

A-waitin' fer my Jim, 'twixt fear an 'doubt.

They told me once —I don't remember quite—

Twas somethin bout his bein' killed that

his nature, compared her fresh young face Awattin fer my file, twisted as weather or the people and things they passed, and having a little streak of poetry in his nature, compared her fresh young face with its delicate color to the shy anemone or "wild flower." as he called it, and her laughed until my weak old eyes were dim.

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Weather or the people and things they passed, and having a little streak of poetry in his nature, compared her fresh young face with its delicate color to the shy anemone or "wild flower." as he called it, and her eyes seemed to him like the deepest hued violets.

Great progress.

But after this she avoided him more sedulously than ever, and as spring and then somewhat provoked as well.

One morning in July 'Siah was harnessing in the organ it will appear by an opaque violets.

all by her lone self."
"She's his pet," said Fred, with gloomy rcasm; "that's all there is about it." They worked awhile in silence, then Ned, in his hand. a little remorseful for having seemed to dis-

parage his only sister, said: "Well, El is smarter than any gul round in this part of the country."
"That's so; and she's a darned sight bet-

ter looking," remarked Fred, also feeling a the stone house just beyond the division fence.

The stone house had been one of the torThe autumn that Elinor was eighteen dea-

noted the deacon as the village depot car- shan't lose any thing by it," he said to Mrs. riage drove up and stopped over the way, and French. "I can't have a housekeeper a girl a little older, and a woman, evidently He was very helpless and discouraged. When nobody was present but Elinor, his

silence, and then muttered to himself:

"The last family kept hens—a hundred of "I don't blame him for running away," them-in my dooryard; McAllison had a he would say. "I was too hard with him. dozen young ones and they ran all over me; I didn't realize he was a man. I wish I knew where he was—I wish I knew."

Then he would shade his eyes with his

"Oh, mother, I think I have made a great But Deacon Ellingwood was wrong in his discovery! And, oh? if it is true it will be ness."

ones." Instead, pleasant relations grew imperceptibly between the two families.

The deacon had a not undeserved reputation for being a woman hater, but he had to own that Mrs. Eventh was a woman of save a short them to deacon had suggested her calling him under the deacon had suggested her calling him the deacon had suggested her calling him under the deacon had suggested her calling him the deacon had suggested her calling him under the deacon had suggested her calling him the deacon had suggested her calling him under the deacon had suggested her calling him the deacon had suggested her calling him under the deacon had suggested her calling him the deacon had suggested her calling him under the deacon had suggested her calling him the deacon had suggested her calling him under the deacon had suggested her calling him the deacon had suggested her calling him under the deacon had suggested her calling him the deacon had suggested her calling him under the deacon had suggested her calling him unde own that Mrs. French was a woman of sense who understood her business and attended strictly to it, and he often found himself. strictly to it, and he often found himself, money and says he owes it and never signs verdure. The wearer scanned the surroundafter chore time, gravely discussing the habit of birds and animals, or matters agricultural with the twins and smiling with a grim enjoyment of their boyish enthusiasm and conceit. The young girl was the only one with whom he did not soon it is a man who cheated him once. I want to stand a proper of the standard and serious in the witing are exactly like Uncle Joe's. But I don't think the idea ever entered his head. He thinks and conceit. The young girl was the only one with whom he did not soon it is a man who cheated him once. I want it is a man who cheated him once. I want have the whom he did not soon it is a man who cheated him once. I want have the whom he did not soon it is a man who cheated him once. I want have the whom he did not soon it is a man who cheated him once. I want have the break and earnestly. The view a dark lantern which projects its rays appeared to be satisfactory, for with mind through a lens into the abdominal cavity of the subject.

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She kept persistently out of his way, and letters come from, and direct it to Josiah letters come from, and direct it to Josiah self on how quickly they would fill up, when of the nose. A saw driven by electricity is

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and best clothes. His father did not ask him

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The girl went toward him.

down to his, kissed her gently.

"God bless you!" he said.

force and she fled.

'Siah started as the

"Come nearer," said the old man.

wood, usually so cold and undemonstra

Then Elinor's shyness returned

"No use. She's at home by

"Ah!" said the son, thoughtfully.

"Where does she live?"

together. She bustled about, started the fire and set the table with the daintiest sup utes when he came back again. His father thought he had forgotten something. But After that she waited until the low mur. no, he took off his hat and sat down. mur of voices in the next room ceased for a "Father-I-think of-er-getting ma

" Is it -is it Nancy Jones?" "Nancy Jones!" echoed his son with con-"Come here," said the deacon to Elinor, emptuous wonder. "No."

next room, and in an instant a pair of soft When she stood beside him Deacon Ellingarms went around the deacon's neck, and Elinor's pretty, laughing face looked into "It is me: but if you don't want me for daughter-in-law I won't marry him. I

when he had recovered from his astonish-

again."- Waverly Magazine.

Electricity in Surgery.

FACE LIGHTED UP. fulness in surgery, says the Washington Star.

settle the question by lighting up the sto much as a glimpse of his shy neighbor, and mach from within. For several days 'Siah did not get so for weeks thereafter hardly more, though he found, to his chagrin, when he returned from a walk or a ride to the village, that she was pretty contain to she was pretty certain to have been in to

the horse into the hay rigging and had spot. In this way it is often possible to From these small beginnings a strong friendship sprang up between the old man he heard the screen door of the stone house the heard the screen door of the sc and the young girl.

"Deacon Ellingwood thinks Elinor is the best cook, and the best sewer, and the smartest strawberry picker, and the smartest everything in the world," grumbled Fred, for she always shut it with a decided olick and the boys always slammed it.

He pretended not to hear, therefore, and for a full minute did not look up. When he are quickly dissolved by them; most foreign bodies that find their way into the stomach and cannot pass out through the intestinal did he saw Elinor, with a huge sunbonnet, one day while smarting under a few caustic did he saw Elinor, with a huge sunbonnet, canal are soon eaten up. words of the deacon's.

"Yes," assented Ned; "and I'd just like to see him letting us drive that chestnut he's so all-fired careful of; but Elinor can do it sion of manner, began rapidly to unharness funny one. Nor need anybody entertain a cision of manner, began rapidly to unharness funny one. Nor need anybody entertain a

"I'm going huckleberrying." The Deacon was too amazed to expose to inflammation caused by an abscess of a tooth or by a blow, this cavity becomes the big sunbonnet bobbing about in the bushes, and in as quiet and natural a way as possible, bent his steps toward it. But he had not gone very far when the sunbonnet showed signs of agitation, and then gradually moved off toward the left.

The stone house had been one of the torments of his life. He had tried many times to buy back the property which nearly a century before had been a part of the farm now descended to himself, but the owner ments of his life, and let Elinor run over a little while night nig me? Two can play at that game."

So, when Elinor reached the edge of the pines, there was her neighbor with the bas.

In the bone of the skull on either side,

berries very assiduously. Upon this she re-treated, with but little pretense of filling

scape. gladdened his vision. Then he smiled grimly, and said to himself—

"I can wait, too. I'm used to that busi"I can wait, too. I'm used to that busi-

clump of bushes, he sat down on a stone, began lesiurely to eat the berries in his bas-

That evening after the chores were done,

SECURITY.

where he was going; he had been very careful of his speech since the reconcilation with Elinor slipped out quickly and left them his son.

and leaned his arm on the mantel, averting

He gave a little nod to some one in the

won't have anything more to do with him." "Not want you!" cried Deacon Ellingwood, in a tone of the supremest satisfaction

"Not want you, indeed! Why-if it had been anybody else I would have run away tuis time, and never would have come back "At the stone house. I thought I told

BY ITS AID FOREIGN OBJECTS CAN BE Electricity is finding a wide field of usehe came to a lot of books and papers at the bottom. These he examined carefully and anxiously, as though fearful of having lost something. Then he snatched up a white envelope, scrutinized the address, and then, For instance, suppose that the digestive For instance, suppose that the digestive blushing excessively the while, he pressed blushing excessively the while, he pressed it to his lips, after which it was very tenderly deposited in the inner pocket of his lowed, like a penny. It is an easy thing to

at the corn, and saw by the tootprints that driving out had been no easy task.

An' so we let him go—it had to be.
An' where the fault lies I can't rightly see. We'd brought him up on love an' prayer an' so
With prayer an' love we stood an' saw him go.
With prayer an' love we stood an' saw him go.
With prayer an' love we stood an' saw him go.
An' all that night I never went to bed,
But sat an' watched the flickerin' fire die out.
A-waitin' fer my Jim, 'twixt fear an' doubt.
They told me once —I don't remember quite—

They told me once —I don't remember quite—

at the corn, and saw by the tootprints that driving out had been no easy task.

"Plucky girl,' he said again.
A few days after he overtook her walking to the village.

"Get in and ride?" he asked, reigning up.
"Oh don't get out," she said quickly, as he started to rise. "I can get in alone,' and the next instant she was sitting beside him.

The Deacon glanced at the girl from time to time, as he made remarks about the weather or the people and things they passed.

They told me once —I don't remember quite—

again. He led the horse back to the house. dread lest a cherry tree or other vegetation

"What has happened?" asked his father, develop in his inside. as he emerged from the pantry with a basket In ide of the cheekbone on each side is a small cavity known to medical science as the "antrum of Hymore." Sometimes, owing The Deacon was too amazed to expostu- to inflammation caused by an abscess of a

ket between her and the house. just below the eyebrow, is a cavity called
Then she worked her way to the right, the "frontal sinus." These two cavities are but when she came in sight of the brook examined in like manner by means of an there was the young man; picking huckle-electric light inserted between the ball of her pail, to the rear of the pasture, and then suddenly she was missing from the land- Another sort of electric lamp is employed for looking through a finger which may have Siah looked and looked, but no sunbonnet a needle in it. Having found out exactly

ness."

Taking up a strategic position behind a whole structure of that wonderful piece of at the back or palm of a person's hand the

one with whom he did not seem to get on.
She kept persistently out of his way, and always fled at his approach. She was shy, her mother explained apologetically.

And yet Elinor had felt liking strong sympthy for the stern, lonely old man almost from the first; ever since the day, indeed, when a neighbor had condoled with Mrs. French on the supported misfortune of having Deacon Ellingwood so unpleasantly near.

But after all, Mrs. Simpson had said, after expatiating on the deacon's peculiarities of tempor and his avoidance of all woman nees and was about to prepare his supper, and his avoidance of all woman nees and was about to prepare his supper, and his avoidance of all woman nees and was about to prepare his supper, and his avoidance of all woman nees and was about to prepare his supper, and his avoidance of all woman nees and was about to prepare his supper, and his avoidance of all woman nees and was about to prepare his supper, and his avoidance of all woman nees and was about to prepare his supper, and his periang to Jack to Josiah Ellingwood. Jr., and I should think he letters come from, and direct it to Josiah eletters come from, and I should think he letters come from. The one end of the wire is attached a nickel-moth to the bush in her dismay.

"Do you find them thick?" he asked, "Yes; quite thick?" s

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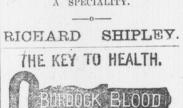
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