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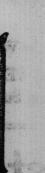
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Know a long a last farewell. A precious one from us has gone, Death came to her like a silent thief, Love is always ajourneying. And oh! how soft and mild.

She could not live for those she loved.

Even for her infant child. How sad it seems for us to know She just laid down and died. At first we thought that all was well, Our hearts with joy were filled; And as a few brief days passed by,

Our hearts with grief are heaving, And our heads are bending low, As we saw you, our dear Marion So quickly from us go. We miss you at this Christmas-time,

Peace on this earth, good-will to early Sun.

We know that thou shalt bloom again. In Eden's fadeless, happy land,

And you shall clasp our welcome

And meet to part no more. Tho sad we mark the closing eye, Of those we love while days go by, But sweet in death thy latest song, Superintenden We'll meet again-t'will not be

-Inserted by her mother.

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his might during work hours. A boy who thinks his mother the best mother in all the world. A boy who does not need to be

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Love is the greatest word in any The ardor, the urge, the delight language-because it reans more than any other word. It is elemental. It is something felt, though undefined Whose face like springtime smiled. -something known though unseen.

Love is Cumulative.

The greatest argument ever presented for belief in God is the one written briefly that 'God is Love.'

Love is Universal.

Love a man and he at once becomes your Friend and would likely Our hearts with grief were thrilled. lay down his life for you; Love a worthy Cause and at once the Cause For the beautiful, conquering tide of becomes your life and you would sacrifice your fondest dreams in its favin life disappears and is gone as the And as the bells now loudly chime: dew disappears under the heat of the Masterng stupor and dull despair.

Love is Unselfish.

then Hope is there and no matter! what the disaster, the vital germs And what is so strong as the sum- wronged you, and your pity for all of Joy and Success remain. If some-When on the happy shore we one still Loves you or you still Love Rousing the torpid soul from sleep? every face into which you shall look. someone, hopelessness for you must die. For the light of Love is the light of Life, because-

Work, Love your lot in life, Love to answer the dream of the Master Nature, Love everything that is, for back of everything that is, is a divine Purpose-itself reflecting Love.

FORESTRY CONTEST.

written, so as to save the hostess so

I. Which wee a kissing game could

t would say? wpaw. 3. Which shall we wear to keep us

warm?-Fir. 4. And which do ships prefer in a storm?-Bay. 5. Which shows what lovelorn

maidens do?-Pine. 6. And in the hand which carry you?-Palm.

7. And which is it that the fruitmen fear?-Locust. 8. And from their pipes men shake

which tree?-Ash. 9. Which is it bad boys dislike to see?-Birch. 10. Which is a girl

and sweet?-Peach. II. Which like a lan, bright, dapper, neat?-Spruce. 12. And on which do the children ing Spirit that we too may be perplay?-Beech.

ourn?—Cottonwood.

of a door?-Hemlock.

WORK.

Work!

desire.

command.

Thank God for the pride of it,

hand?

it!

mons deep

Work, the Titan; Work, the friend, Shaping the earth to a glorious end, Draining the swamps and blasting

Doing whatever the Spirit wills-Love your Friends, Love your Rending a continent apart,

> Thank God for a world where none may shirk! Thank God for the splendor of work!

THE COLOR OF THE SUN.

color of the sun," said the saleslady. And does not her answer explain; some of the sunny, tactful people we know? They clash with nothing because their temperaments are the color of the sun. You know instinctively that they ca nget along with the person whom others find difficult to get on with. You know that the wrangling and the looks and words of annoyance will die down when they come upon the scene. You never picture them getting into quarrels and difficulties with those who work and walk beside them in life. You know they clash with nothing because their spirits are the color of the sun. There is no other solvent for difficulties equal to a sunny

Let us all spend enough time in the sunshine of the great All-creatmeated with the colors of the sun. 13. And to which tree shall we now It is a good thing to absorb as much turn for goods to wear and stuff to of the physical sunshine as we can, proper national colorsbut if we are denied much of that we 14. And now divide you one tree can at least breathe in the sunshine more, you've part of a dress and part of God's presence and thus radiate light upon our little world.

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HAVE YOU A CASTLE?

Thank God for the might of it, self cannot climb to its heights, and is very amusing. This is an improve so fortified that the approaches are ment on the very old-fashioned game Work that springs from the heart's guarded by white-winged messengers of "Consequences," and admits of the springs from the heart's guarded by white-winged messengers of "Consequences," and admits of the springs from the heart's guarded by white-winged messengers of "Consequences," and admits of the springs from the heart's guarded by white-winged messengers of "Consequences," and admits of the springs from the heart's guarded by white-winged messengers of "Consequences," and admits of the springs from the heart's guarded by white-winged messengers of "Consequences," and admits of the springs from the heart's guarded by white-winged messengers of the springs from the springs fr

from above. Setting the brain and the soul Then run occasionally for rest out ers. of the toil and vexations of life, as THE FEATHER AND SHEET .so good as the heat of well as for a calm look upon the en- A sheet hung up divides two "sides,"

for the good of others. And what is so kind as the stern If you have not built such a castle, "sides" of players appear only above build it at once. Find the highest the edge of the sheet. Some one Challenging brain and heart and mountain in your mind—one of those flings a good-sized feather into the that reach highest into the blue air, and then the fun begins. Each

with those minds that are low and falls to earth one is counted against marshy, whence arises the malaria those who let it descend. The fun Sweeping the life in its furious flood, of discontent, lust, suspicion and ungets fast and furious till fifteen is or; Love your Work and the sordid Thrilling the arteries, cleansing the love, build your castle quickly, and scored by one side, when the game so protect your mountain passes that is cried. All the players are mostly approaches to it will be impossible breathless long before! Moving the dreamer to do and dare. escept to yourself and the angels Oh, what is so good as the urge of that minister there.

Then will you be patient in the If there is Love left, somewhere, And what is so glad as the surge of midst of the strife of the lower souls; you will do good to those who have shall lie like a beam of light upon

3 GOOD GAMES.

long, much-embroidered story. table game. Each player is supplied with a pencil and paper, and writes a dry state. Sympathetic or secret the name of any one who may be inks are fluids which produce colorleft a legacy. The paper is then less writing upon paper, but when folded and handed on to a neighbor, the latter is exposed to heat or to who again folds the paper, and pass-, becomes colored and clearly visible.

ion-what happened to the legatee, Eyerybody should have a castle, and then what remark he or she built so high upon the mountain made about his or her legacy. The peaks of the mind that the meaner result of the ensuing medley of ideas.

original treatment by inventive play-

tangled problems of the world, that one set of players sitting on one side And what is so glad as the beat of you may find where to lose yourself of the sheet, the other on the opposite side, so that the heads of both vault of thought-and fortify as you puffs and blows to send the floating feather behind the row of opponent If your place in life lies mostly blowers, and every time the feather

INK.

Ink, which we are apt to look upon as a comparatively modern convenience, uas known to the ancients. Manuscripts written in ink on papyrus more than four thousand years ago have been discovered. These ancient writing fluids were made from various forms of carbon such PARLOR SCANDAL-This is at as ivory black, lamp-black, or soot very amusing game-with a moral, mired with gum to avoid too great The players sit in a semi-circle round cuidity. Cicero, Pliny, and other Rothe fire, and begin. The first whis- mans used the fluid of cuttlefish to pers in his or her neighbor's ear a write their manuscripts. These early very brief sentence, containing a inks were not only of great durabilfact-if it concerns some one present ity but they appeared in many difall the more fun-such as "Mrs. ferent colors, such as red, green, Brown has let her house for a year vermillion, and purple. Elegant manfurnished." The recipient in turn uscripts were often written in gold whispers it in his or her neighbor's and silver ink, one celebrated copy, ear, with an additon of his-or her- the Codez Upsal, being done in silown; and so on round the semi-circle ver ink on velvet parchment, the in-The lady who was selecting the till the end is reached. Then the itials and certain passages in gold house furnishings hesitated a mo- first "whisperer" says aloud what he It was the habit of one of the emment about the canary-colored vase had whispered, and the last in the perors of Constantinople to sign his lest it clash with other shades in the semi-circle repeats aloud what has decrees in red ink, and to make his just reached him. The result is truly first secretary the guardian of the "It clashes with nothing. It is the amazing, for it is generally a very vase which contained the cinnabar

> LEGACIES-This is an excellent | Ink powders are merely the comwho writes "what the legacy was," certain chemical action the writing es it to the next player, who writes Some kinds of secret ink disappear what is done with the legacy; the again in cooling.-Classmate.

NOTICE

To Owners and Masters of **British Ships**

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Majesty's navy or full pay, and (b) on entering or leaving any foreign port and (e) if of fifty tons gross bonnage or upwards, on entering of

leaving any British Port. (2) If default is made on board any ship in complying with this section the master of the ship shall for each offence be liabletc a fine not exceeding one hundred pounds.

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