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MY MOTHER IS GROWING OLD.

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My mother dear-is growing old. Her raven locks are fading white. And death to her will soon unfold A lovely land of heavenly light.

Alas ! she is now bowed with age ; Her trembling form will soon decay. And death her spirit will uncage, To dwell in an eternab day.

Old age has dim'd her sparkling eye. And worn deep furrows on her brow ; Too soon, foud mother theu wil't die, For death is stealing on thee now

My mother dear is growing old, Her ling'ring sands will soon be run ; Her fragile form will soon be cold-Her mortal life will soon be done.

No more she'll walk with youthful pride The blooming fields and verdant grove, Or muse along some lone wood side Or list to nature's song of love.

Yes. thou art growing old dear mother, The morning sun too soon will set :---And soon the grave thy form will cover, And thou the scones of earth forget.

What though we part, we'll meet again, In a better world than this, Where, free from sorrow, sin and pain, We hope to dwell in happiness.

If aught in life thy child hath done To cause one pang, or hope destroy, Wilt thou forgive, ere death shall come Wilt thou forgive thine erring boy !

And when thy fleeing life is past. Which God on earth to thee hast given, Oh. may'st thou find a home at last, In the "Sainted Courts of Heaven!"

A FRENCH WILL CASE.

" Is she cead, then ?"

" And her will ?" " Is going to be opened here immediately by her solicitor."

"Shall we inherit anything ?"

"It must be supposed so; we have claims ?" "Who is this miserably dr-ssed personage who intrudes hereoff here ?"

"Oh, she," replied the little man sneeringly, " she won"t have much in the will; she is sister

to the deceased.' What ! that Anne, who wedded in 1812, a man of nothing-an officer ?"

" Precisely so."

"She must have no small amount of impudence to present herself here, before se respectable family.

"The more so, as sister Egrie, of noble birth had never forgiven her for that mesalliance."

Anne moved at this time across the room in which the family of the deceased were assembled. She was pale : her eyes were filled with tears. and her face was fur owed by care with precoc & s wrinkles.

" What do you come here for ?" said Madame de Villeboys, with great haughtiness, who a mo-uient before h d been interrogating the little man who inherited with her.

does not belong to me; I came so ely to see M. mamma, has silk paper been put upon these pic-Dubois, my sister's solicitor, to inquire if she tures."

" In the Convent, where I have been residing, will be found my book " Hieures de la Vierge," a holy volume, which remains as it was when I took it with me at the time of emigration. I dea holy sire that these three objects be divided into three lets

"The second lot, the chateau, furniture, and

"The third lot, my, book, Hieures de la

Vierge-"I have pardoned my sister Anne the griefs she caused us, and I would have comforted her I, myself. urged you to take the prayer book, sorrows, if I had known soomer, of her return to but you refused."

France. I comprise her in my will. "Madame de Villebeys, my much beloved cou-sin, shall have the first choice.

" M. Vatry, my brother-in-law, shall have the econd choic

"Anne will take the remaining lot."

"Ah ! ah !" said Vartsy. " sister Egrie was a good one ; that is clever on her part." "Anne will only have the prayer-book," ex-claimed Madame de Villeboys, daughing aloud.

The notary interupted her jocularity. "Madame," said he "which lot do

chuose?" "The two hundred thousand francs in mo

"Have you quite made up your mind?"

"Perfectly so.". "Madame you are rich, and Anne has nothing. Could you not leave this and take the book of prayers, which the eccentricity of the deceased

has placed on a per with the other lot?" "You must be joking, M. Dubois," exclaimed Madame de Villeboys; you must really be dull not to see the intention of sister Egrie in all this. Our honored cousin foresaw full well that her book of prayers would fall to the lot of Anne who had the last choice."

"And what do you conclude from that" inquried

the notary. " I conclude that she intends to intimate to her sister that repentance and prayer were the only

help that she had to expect in this world ." As she finished these words, Made de V. made

Mr. Vatry, as may be easily imagined, select-

" Thanks for your kind advice, dear sir," re-plied Vatry; "the mansion is situated on the very confines of my woods, and suits admirably, all the more so that it is ready furnished. As to

"Since it is so," said the notary, "my poor

remains to you.' Anne, attended by her some a handsome

with blue eyes, took her sister's old prayer book paid.

with tears, notwithstanding their efforts to preserve an appearance of indifference. The child embraced the book with boyish fer-

vor, and opening it afterwards, exclaimed; O, mamma," he said, ... what pretty pie-

tuie " Indeed !" said the mother, happy in the gladness of her boy.

• Madame." the poor lady replied. with humil y. 'r oo not come here to claim a part of what ing the infant Jesus in her arms. But why,

" When ?" "When she shricked at seeing what the prayer book contained which she inherited. "We observed nothing."

struck.

"If J had only known is !" shouled Madame villeboys. "Yow had the c.oice." added the notary, and the below off. The Federal force lost de Villeinys.

three killed and forty wormded. time the rebel force in Virginia is intended to carry theatre of war into Pennsylvania

"But who could have expected to find a fortune in a breviary ?" The two baffled egotists withdrew, their hears.

wollen with passicnate envy. Madaose Anne is still in Paris. If you pass

by the kase Lafitte, on a summer evening, you will see a charming picture on the first floor, illu-minated by the pale reflection of waxen lights. A lady who has joined the two fair hands of her son, a fair child of six years of age, in prayer before an old book of "Hiseures de la Vierge,"

"Pray for who else ?" inquired the child.

" For your father, your dear father who perish

ed without knowing you, without being able to

"Must I pray to the Saint, my patron ?" Yes, my little friend ; but do not forget ;

saint who wat, is us from heaven, and who smile upon us from above the clouds.

What is the name of that saint. maining dear ?"

The mother then, watering the child's head

with her tears, auswered : "Her name is-sister Egrie."

THE EFFECT OF THE WAR ON TRADE .- Mean

time, the first excitement is wearing off, and mer begin to turn one eye at least to business, to consider what articles of merchandise will be likely to rise or to fall, and to act on their impressions Under this influence the purchases and sales o a definite selection of the ready money for her the past week have been quite large, especially in the limited list of Southern productions of which we are likely to be deprived of the usua ed the chuteau, furniture and jewels as his lot. "Monsieur Vatry," said M. Dubois to that gentleman, even suppose it has been the intention of the deceased to punish her sister, it would lo noble on your part. millionaire as you are, to give "Yes. madame," roplied a little gentleman in a brown coat the short breeches." In the short breeches." In the short breeches." In the short breeches. In the short breeches.

an increaseing balance in our favor, and the gold the jewels of sister Egrie they are reminiscences current still running o' ar shores, giving us daily which one ought never to part with."

Money-while the cotton States-having nothing Madome Anne, here is the prayer book which to export or to sell-are daily growing weaker Men enough may be had anywhere, but they can not long be kept together unless they are fed and

York to- norrow morning. Fire Depatement and military take part in and making her son kiss it after her, said : . Hestor, kiss this book, which belonged to your poor aunt, who is dead, but who would have be found that the predicted transfer of commerce Federal troops under arms now number 254, 000, rebels assert their force 150,000. your poor aunt, who is dead, but who would have be found that the predicter stansfer of commerce loved yeu well, had she known you.-->When you have learned to read you will pray to beaven to make you wise and good as father was, and hap-p.r.r than your unformate mother." The eyes of those who were present were fill d ile and New Orleans, instead of Boston, New York, and Phikadelphia.--Boston Journal. American spirits of turpentine underword a raise of $\pounds 17$ per ion since F i lay; Friday price was fis. a cwt.; yesterday. 52s. 6d. was asked.

A NEW KIND OF ENTEPRISE .- Messrs. W. E Baker & Co., of New York, have been engaged in making a survey of St. John and Kings with a view to the publication of an elaborate typo graphical Map of these Countits. Mr. Baker has submitted for our inspection finished copies of his maps of parishes and districts in the State of jects on which questions will be put to morrow in Parliament will assume gigantic proportions in Maine, as also rough drafts of the towns of St. Andrews and St. Stephen, now in hand. These maps will show all the brooks, churches, stores roads, lanes, hills, and farms, and the names

May 30,

United States.

Nothing of special interest from South fo-day "We make the the three objects be divided into three ire that these three objects be divided into three "O, I thought you saw it." said the surcastic notary. "The pracer book contained sixty en-gravings, and each engraving was covered by ten notes of a thousand frances each." "Good heavens!" exclaiment Vatry, thunder-track

Government has seized all telegraph dispatch-

cin northern offices covering some months back.

in New York the number of dispatch a seized is

nearly 200,000 is intimated extensive traitorous

correspondence discovered. Dispatches from Washington indicate speedy

offensive operations by Federal Government on

Virgicia, but no general movement further south until after extreme hot weather.

Dispatches from Washington cause excitement

Seven to 10 thousand Federal troops advanced

ned with attack.

during last night.

aught and killed.

Federal troops

nest.

change for their bonds.

FURNITURE TR A small armed Federal Coast guard Vessel was-

It is reported

New York May 22

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Boston, May 23rd,

Col. Ellsworth of the New York Zouave Rethe largest supply of Provisions and G giment was shot dead by a concealed rebel while fered to tue n act of pulling down secession flag in Alabama

Bosyson May, 25th.

ilis death caused intense feeling throughout the ountry. Detaclmenty took possession of Arlington Heights, a portion of Washington and Alexan-

Georgetown .- The assassin of Ellsworth was

Prince Alfred will be in St. John Thursday

Arlington Heights. Alexandria, and the hill of

We have runners of fighting in vicinity Harpers Ferry, but nothing ce inite known. Baltimore & Ohio Railroad been seized by

Western Virginia has voted almost unanimous

ly against secession. Eastern probably largely for secession, but few returns received.

Colon.d Edlsworth's remains will reach Nev

London Morning News of Tuesday states

Times city article says the present course or

American events far from b ing calculated to em-

parrass London money 1 a e, is likely to have

Times recognizes supreme importance of the struggle in the United States, and says the sub

During the late Windsor Steeple chase, the

direct y opposite result.

the e es of the country.

the Potomac for ten or 15 miles below Washing-

Iria rail: oad, and Potomac acqueduct.

Pitched battle expected at Norfolk.

on, are occupied by Federal troops.

spoke of me at her last hour."

Villeboys : the disgrace of a great house-you, parte

Madame, my husband, although a child of ter, an honest man," observed Anne.

Villeboys: the disgrace of a great house—you. The motor looked and uttered a succent shrink, who wedded a max of mothing, a soldier of Bona-she f-ll into the arms of M. Dubeis, the nota ye enterprise will be rewarded with success. The

the people, was a brave soldier, and what is bet- don't due of these shoeks. As for you, little one addressing Hector, give me that prayer-book ;

"Cease," he said." to reproach Anne with a mich with a mich with a mich which her sister has forgiven her. Anne with a povert a generous, brave and good man, who hat have met Anne and her son exceeding well yet not extravagantly dressed. taking skill, and we had thought, in our simplicity, that poverty and the obscarity of his mane. Never-theless, had he lived. if his family had known him as I knew h m-I, his old friend-Anne would now be happy and respected."

"So that they might not be injure , my dear." land owners, besides giving a variety of other spoke of me at her last hour." "What! do you think prople busy themselves, about you?" arrogantly observed Madame de Uilleboys: the disgrace of a great house—you. The mother looked and uttered a sudden shriek. The mother looked and uttered a sudden shriek.

The English Journals are much amused at the

At this moment a venerable personage, the no-tary Dubois, made 11: appen ance. "Cease," he said." to reprouch Anne with a jecture s as to the cause of Anne's sudden illness, "We had heared of iz n faced for z n faced for z and of I bloodless character of the first engagement at We had heared of ir n faced for s and of Dahl-

now be happy and respected." "But why is this womanhere 3" said the norm-ry gravely "I myself requested her to be here " M. Dubois then proceeded to open the will. M. Dubois then proceeded to open the proceeded to proceeded to the pro

ing upon Savernake, was the subject of universal admiration ; his bridle-rein snapped before they had run half a mile, and caused the horse to swerve sud-His clever rider denly and lose a deal of ground. who addressing those present, said : fl 'Leave her alone, it wou't be much ; people don't due of these shocks. As for you, little one in the stand.

> A stormy meeting of the Bristol hairdressers was held lately, for the purpose of considering the Sunday shaving question. In the course of discussion, a Mr. Davidge exclaimed, "If it is wicked to shave or to be s a ed on a Sunduy,

the following wishes at the expression of my for-ual desire and principal clause of my testament, "After my decease, there will be found two handred thonsand frances in money at my notary's besides jewelry, clubes and and furniture, as siso a clatan worth two handred browsand frances.

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