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Tammas Balbairdie an'me was courtin' -that's the plain truth o' the maitter. An' it's no sic an auld-waur d story yet, for a' we're gettin' on in years like the best o' ye, sae I'll gie ye a lauch aboot it.

Tammas was blate, ye ken-aye blate. an' awfu' sheep faced like when onything by ordinar' had to be said or dune. Hoot, ay, he's that till this day. The minister himsel' said I was the best helpmeet Tammas could hae won, for I had some smeddum aboot me, and kenned hoo to pit my richt fute foremaist, That's what the minister said-a fine a'my heart." man he was, auld Maister Lowrie-I mind him weel. His wife was a muckle saft gaffy o' a wumman, an' cudna bring up the family richt ava, sae they a' turned oot i'l, be'na Maister Walter, an' he gaed owre to the Free Kirk. In coorse I canna say muck!e aboot him, but maybe it was better than drink or playactin' that the rest o' them tuik up wi'. It's no for hiz to judge our neebors.

Aweel, Maister Lowre behaved to be took to say what had to be said, an' if I Ye maunna draw back now." hadna kenned weel what he was ettlin' Wi that awfu' words he gaed Tammas pint, wha kens? But it was a' settled lad had won the length o' the kitchen. in', or ony kith an' kin worth the speak- to blubber like a bairn cryin', in' o'. But auld Mistress Balbairdie had "An' what am I to dae if it's foreor body

the case, for Tammas, bein' saft, an' I rose an' tuik him by the hand, an' says Jess a dour, determined ain' o' cratur, I:- "Tammas, my man, will ye come an' sae been a match for her an' mair, he forrit to the minister, but I'll be at yer a merciful escape !

biled ham an' plenty o' champit tatties. That was a' considered.

Weel, as I said afore, it behoved Tamthe minister, seein' it was tae be in his dial had been poored doon his throat. sons cannot fail to decrease their respect thecht o' shirking his task.

What was our consternation to see him comin' back ere lang, as white's a sheet sae lang an windin as I did that nicht, well being of family.

wrang Tammas ?"

"There's may be naethin' wrang," answered Tammas, slewly, an' clawin' his an' me alang wi' him. heid like ane in perplexity, "but-butit's-been fore ordeened like ?"

though she had been shot by ane o' the just to gie him confidence as it were.' keepers for a mawkin".

judgment 'll be to fa' for't."

sel' an' that I did, I assure ye. I shook ben that a fine lown'd nook was left for Tammas by the airm as if he had been a me to hide mysel' in. I was close by tatty-bogle, sayin, "Tell us the plain Tammas on the ae side, an"at the ither I truth man; ilka word the minister said, cud see the minister fine through a lower dulge in a \$1,000,000 drunk, but the son an' let's hear the very warst o't at aince. | bit at the lints.

sair occupied owre some stiff pairchments, close written, whiles in red ink they micht be the Books o' the Prophets if we thousht it was really an' truly foreor the Chronicles o' the Kings o' Israel ordained—that or predestinated—about an' Judah in their ain hand o' write as it me an' Jess Balbairdie." were; but the dominie tell'd us lang aifter that they were law papers about an augmentation o' the steepend. Hoosomever, that has naething to dae wi

the story. "I'm glad to see ye, but I have some im portant business in hand, as you may observe."

"I'll no detain ve sir.' said . Tammas. rael gled o' the excuse to mak' short to ken, 'gaspel out Tammas, feelin', as irritated heart sends to it with frantic waurk o' the veesit. "It's jist to bid ye he said aifter, that it was noo or never. to my waddin' I cam,' an' to speer gin 'Div ye think it's written in the Divided Property of the property of t to my waddin' I cam,' an' to speer gin "Div ye think it's written in the Bible

Tammas says he felt a cauld sweat written in my handwriting or ahalf sheet never humbles.

the life o' him he daurdua contradict the enough for ye !' minister. He took comfort frae the He waved the bit o' folded paper richt chocht that it wadna maitter wha the in Tammas' een, an' I saw plainly that minister thocht was to be his wife-he the cauld sweat was again on my laddie's

nament, Tammas hingin' on ae leg ready in', I juikit roun' the ither end o' the

his pairchments a' the while. "Well, Thomas, good night," said the wi't. Kirst aye keepit up gude fires at maitter to be settled with a good, sensi- nicht.

ble helpmeet, an' I congratulate ye with ed Tammas, au' he said :--

nor Jess Balbairdie --- "

"No. to. Thomas," interrupted the speed his departure, "dinna be takin" the rue that gait. It's no fair an' honorable to the lass that ye have trysted wi', who, I may say, has been as it were, tell't aboot the waddin whan we got forcordained for ye. See, I have writthat length, but, 'deed, it was a lang, ten your names on this sheet of paper, dreary, roon' shoot road that Tammas and the day and hour of your weddin'

at-ay, an' gien him a haund whiles, a shove oot at the door, an' was doubt- a meenit behind him, havin' nae doot maybe he never wad has comed to the less back to his pairchments again or the the maist cause o' them a' for apprehen-

at last, an' the bridal was to tak' place in For a whiley after hearin' this doondhis mither's hoose, for I was but in sel- draught we two weemen sat speechless. vice, ye ken, an' had nae paurents leev- an' sae did Tammas, till at last he begood

a gude big kitchen, an' room for a dained? Gif it's written in the Prophets afore Martinmas, an' a blythe waddin country dance an' a blythe gae down on _Jeremish or Dan'l maist likely-wha we had. He was none, the waur o' his the occasion. For bye, she was rael can I never hae for a wife but Jess Bal- fleg, an' we sat under his meenistry

kist. Weel micht she be pleased, puir kenned weel I was the strongest o' the that wasna ordeened for him. twa o' us-back, heid, an' hands-and Noo ye maun ken that Tammas' ain that I wad hae to tak' the heavy end o' if I hadna had some spunk o' my ain, back wi me to the Mause. Ill no gang wad never hae got oct o' her clutches, back. An' wull ye ask him straight forrit A thriftless, shiftless, thro'ither kin' o | whaur the place in the Bible is that says, the Martiumas term. It was to be a my lad, we'll gang ower to the Antifour o'clock tea, we' a beef pie an' a Burgher Meetin' Hoose an' be mairrit an evil example to her daughters, and

Friday might forbye." mas to gang Wast to the Manse an' tell Wi this Tammas seemed as if a cormither's hoose, an' me havin' nae near He was a different man a' thegither, an' for her, she might be induced to give

took to the lauchin' to see Tammas again,

Kirsty did mair for us nor that, There "Oh, Tammas, my laddie," says she, was a gran' picter screen, ye maun ken, "that's maist awfu'. We've been waurk- that girdled roun' the study table sae as ter's beld heid. Weel, she turned it in But it was time for me to rouse my. sic manner when she showed Tammas

It was a while though or we got it a' 'Back again, Thomas !' cried the min-

The minister seemed dumfoondered; syne he gathered his wits, and said :-

"These are deep questions, Thomasbeyond your grip an' mine. Go and "Weel Thomas," said the minister, be happy, an' do your duty in the world, leavin' thae deep mysteries which concern ye not to a higher hand. "Be not wise above what is written."

Thomas, answered Maister Lowrie, 1ael ter, angrily. "I think ye man be the uable. cordial like. "I wish ye a' the happi- waur o' drink the nicht. What is all this ness ye deserve, an' that's a good with foolery abeo;? Do ye think the holy

come owre him at thae words, and for of letter paper, and that should be

wad see when the time come that he had brov, an' his legs shoak under him, an' been mistaken. Hocever, it gaed him a his hair stood on en'. For to him the sair fleg for a' that, an' if he was blate bit o' paper and Jess Balbairdie's name meuch afore, he was waur nor eyer now. in the minister's ain write was the mark They crackit back an' forret for a wes o' predestination. But, quick as lichtn-

minister at the teonish. "It's a great the Manse, an' I blessed her for it that "That's a' richt noo, minister," I cried, "If it was ordained afore it's no At that mament a glisk o' speech seiz. ordained noo, for gin ye can find it in the Book o' Books we're no heidin' a

"Ay, sir, I was thinkin-that-that preen's heid for ony scart o' man's de-Leezie Lintlaw wad mak' a better one vice, an' ye maun ken that Tammas Balbairdie an' Leezie Lintlaw are to be married or lang at the Auti-Burgher minis minister, oponin' the door for him as to ter's hoose, where there's nae clatches o' cauldrife morality an' blashes about foreordeenation an' sic like as ye gie yer

> At this very mament what sold happen but the muckle jointed screen cocked owre on the fluir, sendin the lamp doon wi' a crash, an' makin' the minister flee like a mawkin-ay, an' Tammas took to his heels, ye may be sure, an' I wasna

It was lang or it was a' cleared up. Kirsty Blair, gude wumman that she is, was the peace maker. The minister called an' had it a' redd up; and mair nor that, he did marry us, the Friday pleased at Tammas bein' settled, with a bairdie aifter that ?"

thrifty wife an' a guid providing in her At this I felt my speerit revise. I Tammas an' him crackit about the wife

Take Aver's Sarsaparilla in the spring cousin, Jess Balbairdie, had lang been the bauskit a' oor days. But Tammas of the year to purify the blood, invigor laid out for him by the haill parish, an' Balbairdie was a real steady, douce, weel- ate the system, excite the liver to action, that was the great difficulty that was in livin' man, an' worth a' this steer. Sae and restore the healthy tone and vigor of the whole physical mechanism.

The importance of neat and tasteful housedressing cannot be overestimated. The matron who appears before the members of her family in a shabby, soilwife she wad hae made him, sae it was an' if he can show that, never anither ed wrapper, and makes the excuse -if. word will we say. Ye'll no need to gang indeed, she cakes the trouble to make Aweel, me an' Temmas had settled an' seek Jess, for gin it's ordained, Jess one at all—that "it is so much more comfortable," has little idea of the pessible consequences of such a course. Could she but realize that her dress is

whether it's feretrained or no, an' hae one productive of consequences that the blythe gae-doon an' the dance on life; that her husband and sons cannot fail to draw comparisons between her

and shakin ilka limb, an' his vera hair an' Tammas begood to get fent-hearted There is an old saying to the effect that and shakin ilka limb, an' his vera hair an Jammas berood to get tent-hearted an untidy mother has disobedient chilstandin' straught up on his heid, likes at seein' it again, an' sae he daundered dren; and while neither parents nor

"Dinna hiader us the noo, Kirsty, my possibility for home neatness and order neath the cuticle. Why does it wear it seems it mann be Jess an' no Leezie, after a', for the minister says it's—

wumman,' says I, for I kenned her fine look after as well, and should never fail either too little or the wrong kind of exto looks after as well, and should never fail either too little or the wrong kind of exto looks after as well, and should never fail either too little or the wrong kind of exto looks after as well, and should never fail either too little or the wrong kind of exto looks after as well, and should never fail either too little or the wrong kind of exto looks after as well, and should never fail either too little or the wrong kind of exto looks after as well, and should never fail either too little or the wrong kind of exto looks after as well, and should never fail either too little or the wrong kind of exto looks after as well, and should never fail either too little or the wrong kind of exto looks after as well, and should never fail either too little or the wrong kind of exto looks after as well, and should never fail either too little or the wrong kind of exto looks after as well, and should never fail either too little or the wrong kind of exto looks after as well, and should never fail either too little or the wrong kind of exto looks after as well, and should never fail either too little or the wrong kind of exto looks after as well, and should never fail either too little or the wrong kind of exto looks after as well, and should never fail either too little or the wrong kind of exto looks after as well, and should never fail either too little or the wrong kind of exto looks after as well, and should never fail either too little or the wrong kind of exto looks after as well us, an I'll das as mickle for ye some ill the family presenting themselves with less usually take a downward course. His mither fair gied in at that. She day. Let Tammas step in to the study well kept hands, clean faces, nearly This is due to the wrong kind of exercise. His mither fair gied in at that. She day. Let lammas step in to the study fell down into her muckle airm-chair, as are moment, an me bide shint the door, at every meal where the family assemt wiping of the face, to be sure. Reverse bles. - Brooklyn Magazine.

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> Brain Work requires for its successful and pleasurable pursuit a full, uniform and continuous supply of pure, rich blood to the If, through the torpidity of the liver, the blood becomes foul with bile, the brain is poisoned and over stimulat "Ay, sir, but that's just what, I want ed with the excess of blood which the impulses, Dizziness, heaviness, loss of memory, impossibility of application to

A good wife never grumbles. A good for ye, my lad! I needna speer what to book's likely to be filled wi' a set of bride is,' he continued, "for a' the parish kens weel about that!"

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to England to take Mr Parnell's place as leader of the Nationalists while Mr the irritation, and heal the sore throat Parnell goes abroad in search of health. and bronchial pipes, and may avert that It is safe to say that Justin McCarthy is destructive disease, consumption. 2 the greatest living Irishman. He has not gone as far as others in proclaming for Irish indepence, nor is he prepared

to advocate the taking up of arms sh other means fail; but he is heart and French Cabinet. General Boulanger's soul with the Irish cause, and stands influence is said to have so increased to slip awa', an' the minister glowrid' at screen, grabbit the bit o' paper frae the forward as a moderate minded man, who minister's hand, an' into the flames who seeks to guide his countrymen by policy will soon be driven to resign, appeals to their reason and patriotism General Bonlanger thus obtaining domains rather than by appeals to their cupidity and passion. He is one of the leading literary characters of the age and has been well received on this side of the Atlantic. Davitt, however, was received better, owing to the fact that he has been in the thickest of the tight and has undergone long years of imprisonment for his principles. The feeling towards itself a reputation second to none, the Davitt is one of sympathy, combined medicine is Johnson's Tonic Bitters with admiration of his courage, rather than respect for his great abilities, as in the case of McCarthy. How a quiet, studious man like the historian of our own times will manage to lead a crowd of impulsive, generous-hearted, devil-sick headache, liver complaint, languor, weakness, atc. may-care fellows such as are those who compose the Nationalist party, remains to be seen. When the movement for self government began in Ireland, under Parnell, it was opposed by McCarthy. But times change and men change with them. - Toronto Telegram.

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Indentically the auld mither tade us be aff at aince, more attention to her personal appear and was so bad with dyspepsia that ance. Not even the burden of care and constant employment can furnish a sufficient excusse for careless personal habits. I never thoubt the Manse approach for few things are now important to the John A. Campbell, of Brighton, N. B. 2

How to Prevent Wrinkles.

Wrinkles are the bete noire of ladies an' daidled that gait I had to link my children may realize the why or where-I jist gied a skirl, but his mither had airm in his to help him forrit. But we fore of it, yet there is always a lack of and the feminine world has long sought the presence o' mind to say: "What's Blair, the maid, opened to us, an'she wrang Tammas?"

Tammas?"

Trespect and an indifference to the authority of a mother who takes no pride in them. The salad-mixer proposes to reveal the secret of their prevention and And it is not the mother alone upon win enduring fame. Wrinkles are due whose shoulders rests the burden of re- to a gradual wearing away of flesh underthe process, and instead of rubbing the face down in washing and wiping, always rub upwards. This will have the effect of counteracting the tendency of the flesh Cherry Pecteral is the natural result of to depart from under the cuticle and will forty years. It has proven itself the rather an awkward habit to acquire at first, but perseverance will make it se cond nature, and the result is worthy many pains. This exercise is designed particularly for the benefit of the eyes and upper portion of the mouth. -Toledo

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