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TO-DAY



Coming-D. W. Griffith's Picture-Marvellous "ORPHANS of the Storm" adapted from "The Two Orphans," in 13 Reels 13

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron



asked to do her share in adjusting

She is a nice enough old lady, but he has her faults, like the rest of us, and one of them is that familiar one

A Grievance.

And then the old lady always folds upon she retires into a resentful almost afraid to use it. For, you see, silence and will not emerge from it even though you and I may know until her daughter has humbled her- when old age isn't treating us quite self and reassured her.

In a child the silence would be know what it's like to be old and called by a short name of four letters beginning with s and ending with k, but of course that would not be a the weakness and the lonesomeness word to use in connection with an old of old age.

Poor little old lady, even though I they will perfect it. And if any of know how wrong she is, and even the younger folks read it and want to though I am more sorry for her daugh ter, who is often distraught with the effort to keep things harmonious, I am at least do it with all gentleness. ly does not realize that the weapon she is using is one that is pretty sure to lose its keenness with too much

It is a tragedy that old folks should be allowed to feel that they really have lived too long; it is a sordid and wearying thing that old folks should use that phrase or that thought as a club over the heads of children who really are kind to them, to protect themselves from reasonable criticism.

Not Fair. Another old lady of whom I know, who has been in poor health for some years, thinks that her whole family ought to conduct themselves as if she were about to die at any time. True, she is very frail and might easily slip away; but, on the other hand, she has

Grooms Who Forgot Brides.

omes there will be a mixture of re- John Kemble, the famous actor. After not hard with the harshness of inevitable unhappiness. Old folks do not need to expect to be exempt from their lodgings. share of adjustment to family life.

They may have, if they will, the leve of grandchildren to add to the love of children; they may give to ance. They went to his rooms, and af youth, in return for the joy of warmter knocking several times got an an ing themselves at the fire of youth's swer, Kemble looking out of a window enthusiasm, the privilege of rehting and shouting, "Who is there?"

written my criticism of old age, I am

One day, Dr. Stukeley, the antiquar fairly, we don't know this: We don't ian, visiting Sir Isaac Newton, was how much character it may take to ed for more than an hour without any stand up against the weariness and sign of his friend.

He began to feel very hungry, and at last, not knowing how long Si If any older folks read this I hope they will perhaps find in it a sugges

use it as a suggestion to some older person, I hope they will refrain-or surprised on seeing the fowl halfeaten, and after thinking a moment exclaimed: "I declare, Stukeley, I've dined to-day without knowing it!

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They Knew.

The reading lesson was the story a poor prisoner shut up in a narcell, and the teacher was trying see if the children really under tood what they were reading. "And through the small window," he read, came a bar of sunlight, striking the wall, as if it wished to brighten the captive's dreary life. He reached up. trying to get a glimpse of the outer

"Now, why was he so anxious to look out?" asked the teacher. "To see who threw the soap," an

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Just Folks. By EDGAR A. GUEST.

CONTENTMENT.

Where the children scamper on eager feet,
A friendly tree and a friendly door, What have the palace or mansic

Laughter? Mine is as sweet and clear As ever fings in a mortal's ear! Emiles? My babe's are as fair to see As ever a monarch's child's could be, And the proud rich man who is rid-

ing by Shall come to no happier home than I. Over my roof the blue sky bends, Under my roof the toiling ends, Small be the house, but what care I. Rich with peace are the hours that

What if he brightens his meal with shall have laughter and love with

What has another that I must gain?
The sunbeams dance through my window pane.
The same rain falls on the friendly tree.
The same joys comfort both him and

Fo I am as rich as a King. I say. Though I must trudge to my toil by hildren are dear and as fair

sested ESTHER M. DOYL

The Lighter Side.

Ima Nutt tells of one St. John's young man who contends it is better to be a friend to all the girls, for he says, "why make all the girls sore just to make one happy?"

so hard they blow up. "I don't see how a man can put a

nasty pipe in his mouth," exclaimed the sweet young St. John's girland then she leaned over and kissed

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blushing and weeping a little accepted him. He folded her i arms, pressed his lips to her whispered "Dearest, is this the time you have ever loved?" the girl sighed, "but it's so nic I hope it won't be the last."

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And droopeth shells right down my

There has always been a doubt as

here are girls who shine in pa and who swing a wicked line, here are girls who make king

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