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> Mud Pies. BY M. H. K.

Four little sun-bonnets, ruffled and nest, Covering tangles of sunshinv bair : Chubby, pink fingers, that busily work ; What have you found that is beautiful there Toiling like elves in their shadow-wrapt caves, Lying so far down from sound and from sight, That no remembrance of daylight can break Oe'r the dark calm of their morningless night.

Find you the diamond, red garnets and pearle, Emeralds, topazes, rubies and gold ; Find you the key at whose magical touch, Gem-laden chambers of earth will unfold ? What do your merry eyes see that is fair ? Is it the sky that drifts soft, amber light ? Is it the blossom of lily and rose? Is it the lark that sings in her flight ?

Is it the brown thrush whose musical strains From the green hedges and thicket nooks thrill?

Is it the field, blossom-dotted and fresh ? Sparkling river or diademed hill ? No, your wise heads bending thoughtfully down, O'er the soiled hand that so busily flies, Hold not a thought of earth's beauty and joy-

Making and caring for only mud pies. Queer little pies, sprinkled over with stones,

Crimson, and yellow, and speckled, and blue; Trace-worked with broken twigs, powdered with pity for the women. When the Dunmow flitch sand :

Soiled leaves and blossoms, yet wet with the

holes,

Where little fingers pressed heavily down ; Bits of green mosses and delicate ferns. Over these homely pies daintily strown.

Ah ! little children pot you alone Gather the grime, while the good and th Bids souls come up into heavenly light Tells of grand deeds that they grandly may

do. Others than you till the earth day by day, Working unconsious of glorified skies; Blind to the beautiful, blind to the true, That all-transfiguring over them lies. -Little Corporal.

It is astonishing how many old sayings there rare old book to help you over the stile.'- ' Weil are against wives : you may find nineteen to the sir,' said I, 'a little help is worth a great deal of dozen of them. The mos, years ago, showed the rough side of their tongues whenever they spoke ed to you.' He sent me down Archbishop of their spouses. Some of these sayings are. Secker's 'Wedding Ring;' and a real arch, feldownright shocking; ss, for instance, 'Every man low that bishop was. 1 could not do any other has two good days with his wife,-the day he marries her and the day he buries her.'

It is much to the women's credit that there are very few old sayings against husbands; although, in this case sauce for the goose would make a capital sauce for the gander. They must be very forbearing, or they wauld have given had their revenge for the many cruel things which are said against them.

A true wife is her husband's better half, his

help being vexed, when, with all her mending He saw her as he saw last, standing in the and striving, the ent't keep house, because her door, the baby in her arms, her sweet face full husband wan le ber. Is would provoke any of motherly tenderess and wifely trust as she liftof us if we had to make bricks without straw, ed it to him parting ; the voices of the tempter keep the pot boiling without fire, and pay the passed sway under rush of holier emotion which piper out of an empty purse. What can she get blurred the man's eyes ; he dashed down the pen.

keep the pot boiling without fire, and pay the passed sway under rush of holier emotion which piper out of an empty purse. What can she get blurred the man's eyes; he dashed down the pen. out of the oven when she has neither meal nor dough ? Bad husbands are great sinners, and ought to be hung by their heels till they learn to behave better. They say a man of straw is worth a woman of gold; but I cannot awallow it; a man of straw is wonld know. Mary my little wife, you don't is to a day, as on any other hand spinner.

They say a man of straw is worth a woman of ness in my soul, although no man ever did or got a best spinner. gold; but I cannot swallow it : a man of straw, is would know. Mary, my little wife, you don't wait for the agents of Taylor's Excelsior Spinner. worth no more than a woman of straw, let old know it, but that good-bye kiss of yours this set of yours this and you will be ask of best Spinning morning has saved your husband from this great. Jill, se a rule. When there is wisdom in the hus-

Jill, as a rule. When there is wisdom in the hus- sin.' band, there's generally gentleness in the wife, George Willisms did not sink. It was a hard and between them, the old wedding wish is struggle, but the storm passed by without falling worked out : 'One year of joy, another of com-fort, and all the rest of content.' Where hearts wife, never knew that she had saved her husband agree, there joy will be. United hearts deeth from a sin which in her eyes would have been only parts. They say marriage is not often worse than death.

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well, if so, the cost and waistcoat have as much Agriculture. to do with it as the gown and petticoat. The honeymoon need not come to an end; and, when Nature's Ministrelsy.

t does, it is often the man's fault for eating all the honey, and leaving nothing but moonsit within the green alcove shine : when they both agree, that, whatever be-And scented blossoms bloom around, comes of the moon, they will each keep up their And all about and fresh above, shares of honey, there's merry living. When a The vines and flowers are quaintly wound, man lives under the sign of the cat's foot, where And on the morning's balmy air, faces get scratched, either his wife did nor mar-From hill top and from valley bowers, ry a map, or he did not marry a womap. I

Comes woodland music, wild and rare, dont pity most of the men-martyrs : I save my As the' its notes were bursting flowers ; The buds and birds in splendors tell is lost, neither of the pair will eat the bacon : but Their tale of beauty to the eye, the wife is most likely to fast over the want of it And songe and odors, mingling, swell

dew. Crimped, pinched, and scalloped, indented with person must account for his own share in home The choir of Nature's minstrelsy. quarrels; but John Plowman can't bear to see The warbling notes and fragrant flowers, all the blame laid on the women. Whenever a Like Asron's budding almond rod,

dish is broken, the cat did it ; and whenever Like prophet truths, like happy hours, there is mischief, there's a woman at the bottom A freshness bring as just from God. of it. There are two as pretty lies as you will Flowers are the thoughts which bud and bloom meet with in a month's march. There's a why On hill and plain, near stream and lakefor every wherefore ; but the why for family jars | The holy songs, through light and gloom, does not always lie with the house-keeper. I Which from the lips of Nature breakknow some women have long tongues ; then the The written language of the sky. more's the pity that their husbands should set A book of beauty writ by Godthem going. But for the matter of talk, just The notes of spirit minstreley

look into a bar-parlor where the men's tongaes For hearts by love and genius aw'd. are well oiled with liquor, and if any woman can There's beauty in the world alcove, talk faster, or be more stupid, than the men, In stream, in glen, and mountain wild. my name is not John Plowman. In grain-clad plains, in breezy grove,

When I had got about as far as this, in step-In evening clouds in sunlight pil'd ; ped our minister; and he said ' John, you've got And beauty decked the primal bow'rs John Plowman's talk about Wives a tough sebject, a cut above you; I'll lend you a Where man in innocence was bless'd.

> And earth will yet enjoy the hours With God's own melody impress'd. -Church Union.

Cruelty to Animals. than pick out some of his pithy bits : they are very Laws have been enterted from time to time. t

flavory, and such as are likely to glue themselves prevent undue cruelty to the dumb beasts .-to the memory. He says, 'Hast thou a soft These laws are intended to prevent the owner beart ?-it is of God's breaking. Hast thou a or other persons from inflicting punishment by sweet wife ?-she is of God's making. The He- blows or in other aggravating forms. Such punbrews have a saying, 'He is not a woman. [ishment shhough cruel at the time of infliction, Though man atone may be good, yet it is not is but slight in comparison with that practiced good that man should be alone. 'Every good by many thoughtless farmers in their ordinary not be so very bad after all, or they would have gift and every perfect gift is from above.' A wife, treatment. Such men locking those qualities of though she is not a perfect gift is a good gift, a discernment and watchfulness which constitute beam darted from the Sun of mercy. How hap- the prudent farmer, are little aware of the cruel py are those marriages where Christ is at the ty they inflict upon their animals whilst confined

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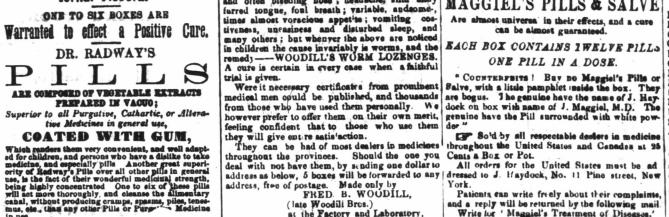
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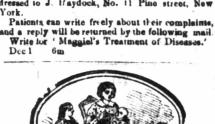
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The man who weds a loving wife, Ine man who weds a loving wife, Whate'r betideth him in lite, Shall bear up under all: But he that finds an evil mate, No good can come within his gate; His cup is filled with gall.

A good husband makes a good wife. Som men can neither do without wives nor with them : they are wretched alone in what is called single blessedness, and they make their homes miserable when they get married. They are like elors are likely to be happy husbands; and a happy husband is the happiest of men. A well-They are a brace of birds-of-paradise. They multiply their joys by sharing them, and leasen their may she wear it if God bless the dear soul ! If troubles by dividing them; this is fine atithme- she can put up with me, she shall never be put tic. The wagon of care rolls lightly along as down by me. — The Sword and Irowel. heavily, or there's a hitch anywhere, they love

each other all the more, and so lighten the labor. When a couple fall out, there are always faults on both sides ; and generally there is a pound on one, and sixteen ounces on the other. When a and there was impatience in his tone and annoyfault as the wife's. Darby is as much to blame woman's place to go out working for wages. A looks triumphantly.

wages she can get abroad.

the wages at " The Brown Bear," or " The Jolly house that morning a new softness and peace fore he will eat his mess. Many a hungry horse Toperr." One sees a drunken woman now and had erased the treabled look from the man's face. has been deprived of his feeding of grain by a then, and it's an awful sight; but, in ninety-nine And that day it was appointed to Geo. Wil- lot of bold, gallinacous robbers that had learned cases out of a hundred, it is the man who comes liams to pass through a sharp and fearful temp- when and where to fill their empty crops with the home tipsy and abuses the children ; the woman tation. seldom does that. The poor drudge of a wife is He was in the midst of a commercial crisis, elude fowls and pigeons from the doors and win-

a testotaler, whether she likes it or not, and gete and several of his heaviest debtors had failed that dows of all horse-stables.-N. Y. Times. plenty of hot water as well as cold. Women are week, and now ten thousand dollars was due and found fault with often for looking into the glass; there was no way to raise the sum unless-

but that is not so bad a glass as men drown their He held the pen irresolutely in his shrinking senses in. The wives do not sit booxing over hand. The vains were swollen into great blue

nurse the sick girl, and wash the dirty boy, and secure himself from all discovery, and the pres- the eye after the tree puts out its leaves. On bear with the crying and noise of the children ; sing pircumatances of the case cartainly allowed this subject a very noted orchadist writes ; while his lordship puts on his hat, lights his pipe, some limits in financiering. I the and goes off about his own pleasure, or comes in So whispered the tempter, as he walked up lime-wash to a tree ever found any ill effects

he expect to be fed like a fighting cock, when he broug t home so little money on Saturday night, and spent so much in worshipping Sir John Barley-corn ? I say it, and I know it, there's many a house where there would be no scolding wife if there was not a shulling wife the office, but there was none to see him then; where there would be no scolding wife

if there was not a skulking, guzzling husband. he dipped his pen with a kind set disperate en- burt the insects which harbor in the revices of Fellows not worth their salt-monsy drink and gerness into the tall porcelain inkatand, and he the rough bark by closing up their breathing drink till all is blue, and then turn on their hacks for not having more to give them. Don't tell paused, struck by a thought—the memory of his me: 1 say it, and will maintain the structure the struck by a thought the memory of his agreeable, but you can mix something with it to me : 1 say it, and will maintain it, a woman can't wife's kiss that morning. destroy the glare. - Ohio Farmer

avor in God's eyes find favor in yours. Hus- drink and shelter. There are still to be foun an angel, and his hearts treasure. He says to banda should spread a mantle of charity over among the less thritty portion of the farming her, 'I shall in thee most happy be. In thee, my their wives' infirmities. Do not put out the community men who from dufferent notions excandle because of the snuff. Husbands and ercise a degree of cruelty shocking to the huwives should provoke one another to love; and man mind. Some are influenced by gain; strivthey should love one another, notwithstanding ing to winter a third more stock than they provocations. The tree of love abould grow up, have the means to, feeding only enough to keep in the midst of the family, as the tree of life grew breath in motion. Others, whilst having food in the garden of Eden. Good servants are a enough, lack judgement and care and feeding so long as she lives. His rib is the best bone in great blessing, good children a greater blessing; their stock suffering as keenly as the other, who;

but a good wife is the greatest blessing : and premeditating starvation, blindly supposes ha such a help, let him seek for her that wants is the gainer thereby. Where animals are perone; let him sigh for her that hath lost one; let mitted to roam at large, comperatively little him delight in her that enjoys one." suffering is the result. But in this cold cli-To come down from the archbishop's roast mate, where stock is confided nearly half the beef to my own pot-herbs, or as they say to put season at the meroy and judgment of the own-Jack after gentleman, I will tell my own experi- er, unless great care is exercised, much suffering must ensue. How many valuable horses,

ence and have done. My experience of my first wife, who will, I after passing their day of usefulness, are tradhope, live to be my last, is much as follows: Ma- ed off at a low figure to be starved and othertrimony came from paradise and leads to it. I wise cruelly treated ? The man who exhibits Tompkin's dog, which could not bear to be locee never was half so happy before I was a married little or no kindness to his animals is not a man as I am now, When you are married, your trusted friend. "A merciful man is merciful bliss begins. I have no doubt, that, where there to his beasts." True kindness and benevolence matched couple carry a joyful life between them, is much love, there will be much to love, and matched couple carry a joyful life between them, where love is scant, faults will be plentiful. If -- Watchman and Reflector. is much love, there will be much to love; and, manifests itself toward all [the Creator's works.

The Good Bye.

' George-George !'

Fowls in Horse-Stables.

Fowls should never be permitted to have access to the horse-stable, nor the feed-room nor the hay-mow. Their roosts should be entirely separate from the stable, so that they may not always be ready to slip in, whenever the door is opened ; and that the vermin which infest poul-

The young husband turns back the door-knob, try may not reach horses and cattle. It is a well known fact that fowls of all kinds home is miserable, it is as often the husband's ance on his brow, as he answered his wife's call. frequently drop a yery cordid, offensive, clammy, 'Nothing, papa; only baby and I want to kiss vicious ordure; and when allowed to go on the as Joan, sometimes more. If the husband won't you good bye," and she came toward him, the hay-mow or in the feeding room, or anywhere keep sugar in the cupboard, no wonder his wife little, graceful, sweet voiced woman, with hes in the barn, they damage more fodder than we gets sour. Want of bread makes want of love ; baby in her arms, and held up the soft face to are wont to suppose. We would as soon allow lean dogs fight. Poverty generally rides home his cheeks, and the little one crowed and thrust fowls to live in the kitchen, and to hop on our on the husband's back ; for it is not often the np his dimpled hands, and clutched the thick dinner-table while we are esting, and to roost on our bedatead as to allow them to have free ac-

man down our parts gave his wife a ring with 'Oh, baby you rouge, you'd like to pull out a cees to the horse-stable and barn. this on it : "If thes dont work, the sha'n't eat," handful of pape's hair, woulden't you now ? Some horses are siways affaid of fowls, and He was a brute. It is no business of hers to laughed the merchant in a tune so unlike his when one enters the manger or rack, the timid bring in grist : she is to see it well used, and not former one that you would not have recognized horse will immediately surrender their entire wasted. Therefore I say short commons are not it. and he leaned down and kissed the small fra- right, however hungey they may be, to these her fault. She is not the bread-winner, at heme grant lips over and over. nor the bread-maker. She earns more than any 'Now it's my turn, papa,' and Mrs. Williams scratched over the feed with their foul feet, and smoothed away the rumpled hair and kissed her smeared a portion of it with their filthy drop-It is not the wife who amokes and drinks away husband's forehead; and as he went out of the pings, a horse must be exceedingly hungry befeed of a jaded horse. Let grates and bars ex-

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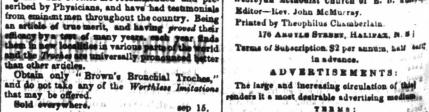
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