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Everyone is the better for having a de-

Time was when I was the spoiled child of it, but years have hurried on, and the bright promise was early nipped in the bud by the death of my dear parents, privileged to pass away within twenty-four hours of each other.

sun shone softly down upon the undivided a time. grave, and strove to realize that nenceforth those true and tender hearts were sharers in the glorious sunshine of Eternal Day, I looked into the cold, hard face of my eldest brother and knew that the ert was not unkind or unjust, but sym-

Ah, well, justice is much; but love and sympathy, what are they worth in all our lives, from the highest lady in the land, whose sympathy never fails in time of need, down to the little school child, which failed, owing to the promptitude who will spare a few precious crumbs of sake for the hungry robin in its nest?

My other brothers and sisters were all narried and scattered over the world, and years younger than myself, the youngest of their father's generation. For some years I lived in the dear, old

home, and strove to be of what use I could. No one scrupled to make use of me, I am bound to say, and by degrees and went and my doors flew open to them to its case I begged her to "play me Miss Hannah, particular, didn't wish to about this business." the familiar motto seemed to be : "Aunt Hannah will do it. She won't mind." Did she mind? Sometimes 1 think

The young ones were growing up, and o them my few additional years constituted, if not old age, at least advanced

One night I overheard a slim, youn guards-boy murmur to my niece : "But, I say, won't your aunt be tired,

playing so long ?" "Tired! O, no, she won't mind," responded Edith. "She likes it." I bent my head over the piano and

ou. You are low spirited and languid. You are nerpowered me as I steadily marked time in steep. This is all caused by our system being run down before the eyes of my memory rose that our system being run down and requiring something the special right again. To secure this you should take

"O, by the bye, I forgot," he answered promptly. "Tim is sickening for the side.

"O, by the bye, I forgot," he answered promptly. "Tim is sickening for the measles, they think, so mother thought he had better not go home: but as they what. 20 then, and had been for two years an

ments by the younger generations. So 'I steadily played on, and my thoughts floated away backwards to that ed, your spirits become evening I have hinted at. I saw once more a small dark-haired girl, with hazel looked critically but approvingly at me eyes and a far-away look in them, and with both hands on his knees. over her beut a broad-shouldered, curly

your body is being brac- as he said : "God bless you, darling little I think you are 70, and sometimes you Robert and you." But O, Mike, Mike, why did you never that I heard was that you had gone to his jolly fat cheek. "I don't feel like 70

India the following week, and a year af- yet, and what a dear old boy you will be ter I heard that you were married. And when I am! But now about Tim. I O, what have I done, what have I done was going to have a party to-night, and to deserve such a blow as this?

Had I misunderstood him? Good But it had to do, inasmuch as there was

think of a girl who had admitted she for a long while afterwards.

Robert's wife was wrapped up in her quiry. babies, and on the only occasion on which I had braced my heart to ask her advice but please, dear, don't send an answer." had answered me through the reigning

and play wiz ou, my precious, muttent Henceforward I fought my battle alone,

and subsided into the long suffering, placid Aunt Hannah, who was supposed not to mind" the dreary bits of employment which all the others shirked. Just when I struck 27 my rich old godmother died, and to my surprise left me

a handsome slice of her fortune, coupling with it the command that I should take her name in place of my own. From Hannah Grey, I became, therefore, straightway Hannah Sinclair. With my new name I furthermore asserted my independence and set up for myself a lither name in place of my own. From the house in London. My dear old nurse took the lead in my household, and the first night that I established myself by what's more, you are; and that is the my own fireside and started as a free lone woman I laid my head on her kness and thinks so—same as me."

Sion of weeping as I had never in all my which honest and sober people turned aside with disgust and dismay. As I do not know; but I know that then and there I prayed with all my might for strength to root out for good and all this strength to root out for good and all this cruel, absorbing, disgraceful love, and, being unable to walk, he sat down upon makes good his deficiency. The demon at contracted to have a makes good his deficiency. The demon at the makes good his deficiency.

fined position, and I sometimes fancy filled with forbidding-looking females, all terrier; and I could be and was of use ly in agitated loving tones:

days of sympathetic love in my old home They stood in rows, blocking up my little were over and done with for me. Robneice, Edith, to whom her mother had in won't mind and baby wants me now."

That little trouble, however, was put turned out to have been a notorious burglar, and an attempt made on my house, with which Ailsie had struck a light in the basement, while the footman locked himself securely in the pantry.

peremptorily forbade any more appoint- from Ruth's looks was glad she should ments of the kind being made. He one of them, whoever she might be. would see all men servants at his own club in the future.

ly jolly if you'd like to have it out." "No, thanks," I answered, with my

" Not sweet! Why, it's only a badger goes at 3, don't you know." "But where's Tim?" I asked, looking

beyond him to the empty hansom. "O, by the bye, I forgot," he answered he had better not go home; but as they Why, I was sent to a Miss Sinclair's. inmate of my brother's home. I was 27 won't keep him at old Blazer's," he con- Have I come to the wrong house?" now, and was still considered too young tinued, as he flung himself cheerily into to have a home of my own by my elder an armchair in the sitting-room, "he is relatives, too old for young lady's amuse- to follow by the next train, and mother wrote that she was sure you wouldn't

> was to ask you, don't you know." Here I burst out laughing and Bobby

" I say, Aunt Hannah," be blurted out, ery fibre and tissue of headed young giant, whose voice trembled "I'm never sure about you. Sometimes it," as the saying goes. Hannah, I will come to-morrow and see dook 17; that's what you look now. I don't believe you're half as old-maidish as the girls think you."

ome-never, never, and the next thing "Thank you, Bobby," I said, kissing measles won't do well with that."

heavens ! had I shown that I thought he no time to put off anybody, and "the loved me, and he had meant nothing and party" got as far as my closed front door, taken fright and done the most merciful where they were met by an ample policething he could by vanishing out of my men on duty for the purpose at five shil-Day and night I wearied myself to with bated breath that "there wus hinthink out this agonizing puzzle. Speak fection in the 'ouse" and the grinding to Robert I dare not. What could he wheels were all that I heard of my guests

loved some one when the some one had One of them, wishing to combine kindtoe clearly not wished for her love? ness and caution, sent me a note of in-

"Dear Hannah ; How is your nephew Tim was a dear fellow and I did not catch the measles. He, too, was compliglum, my Tootseewootsee; see mutt tum and infirmities, and went so far as to

That night, when Ailsie was brushing nice looking when I was young ?"

"When you were what, my dearie?" "Young, Ailsie-young."

cried as if my heart would break. Ailsie Why should I care? and yet I did. It asked no questions, but stroked my head was not because I was too ugly, then, that in silence. Some people are blessed with Mike had escaped from me. Other peoan instinctive sympathy and tact. My ple had at times talked nonsense to me,

dear old Ailsie was one of them. We when my heart had been too weary to firm determination that not another and distress. A number of persons stock never once alluded to that evening in all take much heed, and my sister in law should escape me now or ever again, I around him, laughing at his pitiable conthe long years we spent together; but, had chidden me for not responding when saw the door opening quietly, and in one dition, and cracking their customary barsomehow, I think she had grasped more the talkers had been eligible. All that moment Mike had hold of me by the room jokes. As I drew nearer, I saw a than I ever guessed. By degrees my lit- seemed long ages ago, and now I was a hands. In vain I tried to pull them well-dressed, bright, intelligent-looking tle home became the useful rendezvous of solitary and moderately rich woman, with away. They were gently but firmly lady walking up the street. She came all the family. My hall was many a time a house of my own, and a parrot and a gripped, and his dear voice spoke rapid- along, apparently happy and unconcerned,

It is a large and scattered family, and cook's place, mum; and presently a cab and no one guessed that I was glad that sake of the dear old times. Let me clear that I shall never forget. pulled up with a jerk and my sister-in- I was not ugly. Had they been asked up matters first. I am not the black-law would bustle in, dropping brown pa- what my opinion might have been on the guard you think me—God forbid. Sit per pareels from her arms. "So sorry, subject, they would have, as usual, bedown, and let me speak."

dear, I had no time to write, as baby's lieved me indifferent. If I passed as a teeth bothered him so, but knew you "good creature," there were but a few down, and as he spoke my heart leaped as she had never known before. wouldn't mind." Hardly any of the unsteps to go to arrive at the fool, maybe.— and danced within me till I could have desirable looking women ever answered, Tim's good opinion cheered me wonder-As I left the church-yard, where the so the same ceremony was repeated many fully, and I saw him start for home with thorough neglect.

but the out-of-place men servants, I own possession of the drawing room, a tele- lived but one year, but had wrought such were a trial to me. Frenchmen, Italians, Germans, Irishmen, all and sundry.—

of my nieces for a violin lesson in my more charitable to tell nothing of it to curse consume ferever? Shall mothers had the piano rescued from up-stairs and story already. Peace be with her, poor carried into my little front snuggery; and thing. I need think of her no more. pathy was a quality utterly wanting in most cases thrown the Morning Post, and just as it was put into place by the awkhis composition, and if he was just and fair towards others, what on earth could "Write to my likely ones, and tell them at a few moments' notice my niece arothers want more, he would ask impalike girl, whose looks attracted me great-

> "Ruth, this is Aunt Hannah," said my niece. "You didn't mind, did you Aunt

gave me intense pleasure. Ruth's accom-So my life flowed evenly on for a year paniment was perfect; but as the violin You are sure?" he asked, incredulously. a mile away, he replied: "I will walk or two, and my nephews and nieces came was being carefully wiped and restored "Aunt Hannah," said Bobby one day, loved best Mendelssohn for choice if sir? Mr. Grey is h'out." as he rushed in laden with an enormous she would." One after another she playhamper, "you won't mind this standing ed my best-loved old friends, and I turnhere just while I am having my luncheon, ed impatiently when the footman opened will you? It's only a badger a fellow the door and said "a gentleman had call-

has given me to take home. It is awful- ed for the young lady with Miss Grey." "My uncle," said Ruth, apologetically. "Pray ask him to come in," I said; that you could—that you would—" pocket-handkerchief to my nose; "we and the next moment Mike stood once can stand the hamper down in the area. more before me. He bowed a little shy-

Yes, it was Mike-huge, winso and I can't stay long, because my train Mike, and I must greet him as best I might.

"Mr. Vivian" I faltered, "I-I had n idea it was you." Two huge strides brought him to my Hannah! You don't mind, do you?"

"Hannah!" he shouted. "Miss Grey

The young people flew to him openmouthed about this wonderful thing, and DRUNKEN WOMEN IN NEW YORK chatted, mercifully for me, till I had recovered my balance a little.

mind if he came straight to you, but I

And if we ever lost "the marks of that pains to investigate, goes far to justify which once had been."

As they all trooped out together he turned back at the door, and grasping my hand tightly, said : "Why did you say, 'not at home,' nine long years ago ?" in a stifled voice ; "you never came." "Didn't I ?" he answered, and then he

wards and forwards that refrain rang in fact, to a single hospital in the city of my ears. "Didn't I?" "Didn't I?" New York, during the year 1885, there would be at an end; if used in business, O, Mike, O, faithful hearted Mike, have I been wronging you all these every week, who were maddened and ulators to organize a panic. years? Did you come, did you ?—and crazed with delirium tremens. The sta-

down and crush it under foot, but for who were treated at home; but this fact this one night I will allow myself the joy indicates that drunkenness is widespread

soothed, I came down next morning and presume to be true. Not long ago it was found I could settle down to nothing in stated that there were 3,696 drinking. kindly get up and hump yourselves, busthe way of business. The piano stood houses in New York kept by women ._ tle around and send us, if not all you mentary and encouraging about my age where it had been placed the day before More than half were Irish, nearly a third owe, at least a part. There is a limit to and infirmities, and went so far as to for the girls, and after many vain efforts were Germans, while scarcely an Ameri- even an editor's endurance. It costs to attend properly to writing which can could be found among them. Such money to print a paper, ink costs money, ought to have been done I wandered up facts as these call for careful considera- the wearing away of gray tissue of the That night, when Ailsie was brushing to it and sat me listlessly, trying to pick tion. It is high time that something be my rebellious locks, I ventured on a timup the thread of all that child's sympath-done to save ignorant and drunken forid inquiry. "Ailsie, dear," I said in etic fingers had done full justice to, and eigners from ruining themselves and the snowballs, and during the seige of Paris wheedling accents, "was I ever at all as I played my heart grew lighter by country to which they come.—The Safe- bundreds of people lived on broth, the degrees, my Mendelsshons modulated off guard. into lighter music, and I found myself

beating time once more with my foot to "Well," answered the dear old thing, Waldtenfel valse which had been dearer poising the brush in the air, "it is so to me than all beside. How I played! sion of weeping as I had never in all my which honest and sober people turned Because you are far away in your

Children Cry for

pointment to see Mrs. Grey about the motto was as of old-"she won't mind;" you think. Let me speak first for the on the sidewalk, and exclaimed, in tones

What could I do but obey him? I sat

shouted for joy, and yet I felt ashamed of and disgrace. Some of the bystanders my delight. For had he not gone helped him up, and the poor mother led through deep waters, poor fellow? The away her drunken boy. A few days later, the sweeps being in poor, little, frivolous, childish wife had house 'if I did not mind.' Hurriedly I any who did not know the miserable

> misfortune. He had gone straight from banish this dire and bitter evil from the my door the previous evening down to homes and haunts of men .- Temperance the dear old home to see my brother, and Cause. arrived at that explanation. It was sim-

Hannah; we thought you would not; and frightened about one of her infants, and to the advisability of it.' That night Ruth plays my accompaniments so well. had bidden the servants to admit no one. his only son was locked in the police

Robert was very kind about this, and ledge of the young people's friend, but said and believed "Miss Hannah will not father said to his friend: 'Have wish to see any one either," and so the that petition with you? I'm ready to answer had been given in full face when sign it, for I don't want it so easy for The violin-master came, and the lesson Mike had called.

"Quite sure, sir; my h'orders was that there with you, for I am dead in earnest something—anything—whatever she see no one who might call. Mr. Grey,

The story had taken long to tell but I hung upon every word of it, and as it eyes looked full in mine, and my hands were once more imprisoned "You know my story now, my darling; if I thought

"Bless you! She won't mind," broke It isn't exactly sweet, you know, Bob- ly and I, with my back to the window,— and springing up we faced round toward notice that in place of the 60 or 70

ly head downward from the ring inside comfortable living to thousands

And this time I didn't.

Temperance.

source, and which we have taken the saloon town in the country ought to pray source to investigate good for the interior for that kind of death.—Iowa State Reg-

In the Bellevue Hospital, New York, we are informed that during the year, 1885, there were 2,413 delirium tremens patients brought in. Among those who "I didn't!" I exclaimed indignantly, of one of the most popular humorous died there of that disease, was a brother writers in the country. Of these, 2,413 patients, 1,950 were men, and 468 were

We have here, therefore, the appalling I never knew it—and now it is too late. tistics of other hospitals we know nothing weak men and boys. Does she love you, I wonder, as I did of nor have we the slightest idea of the Does she love you, I wonder, as I do? God help me, I must live it number of delirium tremens patients drunkenness from the traffic that supof knowing that he did come—he did among the women of New York. It was come: the rest I cannot even guess at. Happy, miserable, restless, and yet these patients were foreigners. This we

"OH, MY POOR BOY !"

Pitcher's Castoria.

insummoned by be, but "come by ap- to many in my family, whose unfailing "Don't speak, darling; I know what she cast a glance at the helpless creature

It seemed as if a lifetime of agony was condensed into that one exclamation

There are places all about us where rear children to be devoured by this dragon? Or shall men and women who fear God and love righteousness rouse them-Then came the explanation of our own selves from their slumbers, and seek to

A gentleman was asked to sign a petition for the prohibition of the sale of My goodsister-in-law, on that eventful strong drink. 'No, I am not ready for morning, nine years before, had been that; I have not made up my mind as " Not for the young ladies, mum? not station. The next morning he was fined I had been so long away from the old home that I had fallen out of the know- and she in all simplicity, poor soul, had intoxicated.' A few hours later the my son to get drunk.' Upon being told "Miss Hannah Grey not at home! that the petition had been left at home,

> HOW PROHIBITION KILLS A TOWN.

We want our anti-prohibition friends Register this morning. We want them to see how a city without a saloon in its midst can increase its population and the volume of its business, and make a steady in upon us in hoarsely confidential tones, and solid growth. We want them to the window whence came the startling saloons before prohibition there is not one now, but their places are filled with busi-Mike's protecting arm was around me ness blocks affording employment to in an instant, and Polly, swinging violent- hundreds of persons and supplying a his cage, shricked aloud, "Hannah !- dent upon them. We want them to notice that Des Moines in 1887 built 857 houses and 31 business blocks and factories. We want them to see that a city that has not received one dollar of blood money from the saloons has spent in the past year four million and a half dollars for public and private improvements. We want them to notice that in the face of poor crops and a general financial From time to time I felt his eye upon me, and grew a trifle hot and angry under it. Why should be that and angry under it. Why should be the stringency Des Moines has raised its prevails among women in the city of New population to more than 50,000, and has der it. Why should he look at me now York. Of course it is not easy to verify transacted a wholesale, manufacturing in that way? He had been married for years, and I—well, I had settled into data concerning them. A single fact my old maid ways—and I had "got over which comes to us from a trustworthy way prohibition kills towns, then every

> The wine cup is an opaque affair, at best, and God can never be seen through Let the church see to it that her mouth

is not stopped with a gag of gold .- Seth There is just one time to stop drinking intoxicants, and that is to stop before you begin. This is the home side of the

temperance question.

The saloon is an organized hunt for

WARM EDITORIAL.

nourishing qualities of which were drawn from boiled skate straps. We can do it;

we have tried it. As we sit in our frozen office medi About the year 1863, says J. F. San- we think about these things; we have to.

rising with one last strangled sob and a the sidewalk, the picture of wretchedness starts on his tour this week and takes

with him a bundle of 1,000 miles tickets, a sand club and our best wishes.—Col.