Whatever you are be brave, boys.
The liar's a coward and slave, boys; And sharp at excuses,

He's a sneaking and pitiful knave, boys. Whatever you are, be frank, boys, 'Tis better than money and rank, boys;

Still cleave to the right, Be lovers of light, Be open, above-board and frank, boys.

Whatever you are, be kind, boys, Be gentle in manner and mind, boys; The man gentle in mien, Words and temper, I ween

Is the gentleman truly refined, boys. But whatever you are, be true, boys, visible through and through, boys; Leave to others the shamming, The "greening" and "cramming." In fun and in earnest, be true, boys.

Little Martin Craghan's Sacrifice. About six years ago, in one of the rennsylvania mines, several chambers

the upper tier or vein were discoverd to be on fire. It was feared that the ames, which were raging flercely, would reach the shaft before they could e extinguished. Word was hastily sent the men in the workings beneath to ome up before all means of escape was Martin Craghan, a boy of twelve years,

ad been promoted to the position of fule-driver the day before. He had haft, for all the men were gone.

a carriage waiting to be hoisted up.

hey'll never get out!"

"You may go if yer sich a fool, but ably be taken care of by some one, as in 'Il not risk it," replied his companion. Almost before he had finished speakainers, and in frightened, breatmess to the shaft, hopage the elevator had not yet ascended, cut it had gone and his comrade with
We are now able to see that since the finally reach them also.

Names

e time in building a barricade of rock tid coal, as a temporary protection om the noxious gases and smoke that sere already beginning to fill the mine. By the time little Martin reached the arrier it was solidly constructed, for that depended their only chance to ve till the burning shaft was extinrished. Coming close to the wall, he egged piteously for admission, but the en persistently ref used him.

"Bill Bill Craghan !" he cried. won't you make them let me in? I ould have been safe at home now but r you! Tom Reese, your brother hnny wouldn't come to tell you of the inger, and he was saved. Now, are ou going to let me die out here?"

The men inside trembled as they lisned to the poor boy's sobs, and many rough black hand was drawn across eir eyes; and at last tender-hearted ill rushed to the barricade to make an trance for the little fellow.

But strong arms pulled him away, nile in hoarse, broken voices they said: No, no, man. He's but one. We are any. To make a hole big enough to all him through would be death to all." ill ye let him die but a step away from

"Not if we could help it, you well ildren at home. Would ye have us perish?"

Martin heard this conversation, and, tting his lips close to the wall, said, ietly, "Never mind, Bill. I know u would all have saved me if you uld. I ain't sorry I brought you the rning. I'm going back to poor old sa. If you get out safely, bid goodfor me to father and mother and

tle Eddie."

presence before him—his tender mother, who had kissed him such a loving good, by in the morning, and had looked so proudly at him when he told of his promotion and the better wages he would be able to earn. Then little baby Eddiehow he crowed and shouted whenever to save others? It was hard to die, so

sick and faint with the stifling air; and God mercifully looked down on the little hero, and soon ended his sufferings. The others escaped when the fire was extinguished. But there, close beside the dead animal, his body was found, Companion.

#### Value of Unconsidered Trifles.

large room in which the miners change and living go on in endless evolution. The living must pay the "debt of naing out of the lower levels. On coming ture," or nature could not reproduce the out of the mine their clothes, a woolen living. ast taken his mule to her dark stable, shirt and pair of woolen drawers or ine hundred feet under ground, when cotton overalls, are recking with perspiration and are more or less soiled by sonal property a single atom even of his heir danger, urging him to hurry to the the dust that has settled upon them. In own body. How idle to cherish affecthe changing room is a large trough tion or reverence for dead ashes, since With a sorrowful look at his mule, with a supply of hot and cold water. we cannot prevent them from passing shich he knew he could not save, Martin Here the miners wash the clothes they into new forms of vegetable or animal have worn in the mines before leaving life, in which we have no concern. The for their homes, hanging them upon substance of human bodies are then suddenly it flashed upon him that racks to dry in order that they may have the flashed upon him that clean clothes when they next go down the sea, and are swallowed up, digested, ant part of the mine, and had not been into the lower levels. In this tank or and soon built into the forms of marine trough some six hundred men daily wash animals. Thousands die and decay in "Oh, Johnny," he exclaimed, "we their clothing when going off shift, and in its bottom there collects about fifty spring up and feed on their remains. pounds per day of sand and clay. Yesy'll never get out!"

There isn't time. The shaft will be have the assayer of the Consolidated their dead, which restore to the soil material enough to build up other armies n fire in a minute, then all the smoke Virginia assay office, Henry G. Elder, nd gas will rush down here and suffo- make an assay of the sediment deposited tte us."

"But it will kill those men, too, and is the result: Gold per ton, \$128.60; ney've families to support. There's silver, \$130.50, making a total of \$259.10 oor Bill Craghan, my cousin, with an per ton for the dirt washed out of the tid mother and seven little children. If shirts and overalls of the miners. Herete run fast, we can get back before they tofore the washings of this trougli have not been saved, but they will now prob-

to quite a snug little sum. In the large jewelry manufactories ig, Martin had rushed away through in the large jewelry manufactories residually reserve them a little world over, where the workmen did, and you would preserve them a little world over, where the workmen did, and you would preserve them a little world over, where the workmen did, and you would preserve them a little world over, where the workmen did, and you would preserve them a little world over, where the workmen did, and you would preserve them a little world over, where the workmen did, and you would preserve them a little world over, where the workmen did, and you would preserve them a little world over, where the workmen did, and you would preserve them a little world over, where the workmen did, and you would preserve them a little world over, where the world over the world ove handle and file and burnish gold and the longer, but they would finally be silver, they are required to wash their scattered to the winds of heaven. Conhands in a marble tank, and the amount ceal these bodies where local history

6. As Martin looked up, he saw the opening of the mines of the Comstock re of the fire and that the wire rope half a dozen large fortunes must have and melted, and he knew all hope of been sown broadcast over the country broadcast over the country by the winds. The amount of ore that with fleet step he once more threal- would stick upon the clothing of the morning may be heard the tinkle of I the deserted tunnels, back to the miners is as nothing compared with that ago at-bells and the patter of multitudinous hoofs hurrying to pasture. Then tut they, taught by experience of the tut they, taught by experience of the ly of the richest character. From a laperiled shaft, had rapidly employed train of forty cars in going from this exercise; the city cries of fish and fruit place to the "mills on Carson River and water; the horns of the tramway through a "Washoe zephyr" the loss would probably not fall short of a ton. Of late, however, the precaution has to shout together and to shout forever wetting down the loaded cars before the

away, and in crossing the mountain and Neapolitan love-songs the wind often blew hard enough to a strange fall in poetry to hear the they generally were.

It could hardly be expected, however, ragged robin who would rather that in those days any one would think the sun than work in the shade, and of the fine ore blown off the loaded who wanders about twanging. his manto the lumps that were rolling off, and has scraped just enough for his supper when it was not unusual for teamsters of macaroni and red wine. But very to stop and fill up chuck holes with the rich ore upon their wagons. As men at where; and even Naples has become that time did not think of saving the in a certain sense, prosaic like the rest. tailings running to waste from the mills, "But he risked his life to save us. and almost as rich as the ores that went under the stamps, we can hardly find walking along a local highest as was a ghost and almost as rich as the ores that went fault of them for paying no attention to the ore blown from the wagons and scattered along the road by the team-deciding to investigate, poked at it with ow, Bill. But think of our wives and sters. Now, however, although late in the day, we are becoming wiser, and find that even in the washings of the dirty clothing of the employees of one mine there is a little bonanza of about

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saw that suffocation must soon come, he The leaves and bark of the trees are anfound a piece of board, and wrote with | nually shed, and the trees themselves chalk the names of those that were dear die, to restore their matter to the soil. As he wrote, memory brought their pleat as it grows. Hence a single propresence before him—his tender mother. true in the natural meadow. Yearly the young herbage grows up and feeds on the waste of the past year. In the autumn it ripens and returns its mineral matter to the soil. In cultivated regions vegetation is almost entirely consumed by animals and men. It enters Martin appeared. Would his father the stomach, is digested and converted ever know that he had sacrificed his life into blood. From this blood the mineral matter necessary for building up young, so full of hope, all along in the the body and supplying the waste, is taken up by the vessels provided for the But, creeping back to his dear old purpose. This process is constantly Rosa, he lay down beside her, as he felt the body, while the animal lives. But finally the whole body dies at once, and all these mineral substances return di-rectly to the earth, whence they came. Here they are broken up and decomposed in preparation for new chemical combinations, to feed the new plant and and the memory of his hoble deed is for the service of the living animal. All still cherished in those regions, -- Youth's that live are constantly dying. And Thus through waste and death, all the mineral-matter which served the body The Virginia City (Nev.) Enterprise returns to the soil. New plants work up again the old material, and the dying

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resinous cerements, as the old Egyptians keeps no record; and yet they are not safe from the destroyer. Dissolution which awaits all material things will

Naples: Laughing Naples! It has a charm of omnibuses; the thousand voices of men and women and children, who all seem been taken of securing the fine ore by all these noises begin the day in good time, and go on without intermission, departure of the trains from the ore- save for siesta in the summer, till far into the night. When the sun has gone In the early days, when hundreds of down, there are no more goat-bells nor teams were engaged in hauling the rich ores of the Ophir to Washoe Valley, the less uproar; but, instead of these manwagons being all day on the road, im dolin players wander from house to mense amounts must have been blown house, singing safely for soldi those winding around the points of the hills sung only for love and at a risk. It is scatter not only the fine particles of ore, caressing and passionate strains, which but also lumps of considerable size from were once worth so much life-blood of the wagons, piled and rounded up as gallant men and lovely women, coarsely screamed beneath the balcony by some wagons when no one paid any attention dolin and giving out his songs antil he

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