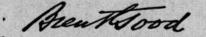
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The sheriff was snoozing away in his seat in the coach, when he heard some one call out: "Is there an officer in the coach from New Castle?"

"Yes." replied the sheriff very emphatically.

"Loan me your corkscrew, please, sir," calmly continued the drummer.

Who She Was.

"Well," laughed Squiggles, "some men never know when they are snubbed! That lady you just spoke to was about as distant as they make 'em in her greeting."

"Well, why shouldn't she be?" retorted Jabbers. "She's a distant relative of mine."

"By marriage?"

"No-by divorce. She got rid of me at Sioux Falls back in 1898."-Harper's Weekly.

NATURAL EVIDENCE.

true Of deeds no shadow mars; Through all, undimmed, effulgence ever new,

Shine glorious destined stars!

Her flag great freedom bears in noblest Of mingled joy and grief, While lovellest blooms the ivy, olive,

While lovenest block palm, Fresh gathered May day sheaf, With blessings deep she strews and chants her psalm Of gratitude's belief D'er myriad graves mid tenderest green's embalm

To virtues this, the chief!

muffled drums, low plaint of cy-The

presses, And nation's proud acclaim. Tell, in celestial blending syntheses, The history of fame; The theme of love's sublimest harmonies, Undying, yet the same, Heirs to that than which none greater is Of patriotic flame! —Selected.

-Selected.

In Two Chapters A Decoration MANDA L. CROCKER Day Story.

In the next room lay the roses and illies with the sweet-scented heliotrope he loved so well; then there were the datales, the pansies and sweet alyssum. as finishing flowers. Over there on the wall, where the

Over there on the wall, where the streaming sunset light burnished the hilt, hung his sword, with which he cut his way through in that deadly charge at the awful battle of Shiloh. Yes, there it was, where Abner was wounded, and he. so handsome and strong when he marched blithely away to the sound of the mercy martial music

to the sound of the merry martial music, came home a cripple.

But she would always remember how proudly he looked up to the stars and stripes and touched the shining shoulder straps when, with sorrowful ex-clamation, she took hold of his empty sleeve. And somehow she caught the patriotic fire, and was prouder of her one-armed soldier husband than she had ever been of the able-bodied Ab-ner. He had lived to celebrate several Decoration days, and how much he

nade of them. Since he had gone to rest in an honored grave she had always tried to do the same for his sake. Today she had a double incentive for being pa-

triotic. Mrs. Neville counted her life as in two chapters, and felt that the whole story pulsed to the sound of fife and

drum We have touched on the first chap-

ter, which reached its blaze of triumph April 7, 1862. But after the setting light had beau-

tified the sword of sixty-two, it fell in golden halo on a boyish, yet manly, face beyond. And the blending folds of the Ameri-

can and Cuban colors just above the picture marked the second chapter which today was in the hands of time ind circumstances, and was coming out in story form as fast as they could "act it up" "set it up

She was thinking of this so deeply that she had entirely forgotten the girl at her side.

The silver hair and care-lined brew of the one, and the sweet, dimpled face of the other told that a life-time lay between them, notwithstanding their nearness to each other . They could hear the training on the

Iney could near the training on the green, although neither cared to hear just then. Their eyes met. "Tomor-row is his birthday, too, and he has never been away from home on his birthday before."

"But we can think of him, Letty, and of course, he will remember us, of all lays, tomorrow.'

"War is something dreadful, isn't it, grandma?" the girl whispered across he grand-maternal knee, in a fright-

ened way. "Dreadful things come out of war, and grand things, too, Letty. It brings out the bravery and nobility of man-kind, and unfolds the love of country, the greatest heartbreaks of earth

Abner was 31 when he "cut his way through" and won his honors and his

But the rest were getting into line now. The stars and stripes floated tri-umphantly ahead and the same merry martial music rang clear on the notes of "Yankee Doodle" as they came. There were the merry lassies in white, carrying armfuls of flowers and keep-

ing time with springing steps to fife and rum. In between the guards and their sweethearts came the juvenile band; boys in knee pants with curls of hildboad still on their brows childhood still on their brows.

They were preparing for harder marches than this one, maybe; and their music seemed the sweetest of all, while the folds of the old flag floated over them.

She turned and went in the house, trying to hum "My Country 'Tis of Thee," but gave it up at the end of the second bar. Abner would have sung it vigorously, but some way she wasn't Abner-the mother-heart

The sunshine flooded the dining room. It must be nearly noon now, and Letty would be tired and hungry. There are many hard battles fought and won without bayonet or bloodshed, and "though women must weep" they come off victorious in scores of hardfought battles when the world notes nothing.

And the carol of the songster and the caress of the dove's white wing were a talisman.

Letty, coming in a half hour later, dusty and weary, was cheered to see Grandma Neville smiling. "Oh, you've had news from Ted; good news?"

news?" The question same in glad anticipa-

"No, child, I've had no news; but I had an omen, and it means good id-ings." Letty listened to the incident of of the birds and the song with ques-

tioning heart. Did such things mean anything, and did grandma know?

She hoped there was no mistake in any of it.

"You put the flowers on your grand-father's grave and watered them well, Letty?

Yes; and Mrs. Jensen said that in ratio as the flowers were fragrant the memories were sweet and patriotism true. I wonder how Mrs. Jensen knows, grandma? She has no soldier dead." Grandma answered evasively, and

Letty was left in doubt still.

"Letty," said grandma, presently, "I shall lay the table for four today. Abner's plate opposite mine, as in years agone, and Ted's and yours on either

And, as hitherto. It will be one of the memories Mrs. Jensen spoke of." At evening Vine cottage at the end of the white street received a letter from Tampa. "Going on to Cuba to in-

"Farther and farther away," grand-ma said, and her lips quivered a little as she laid down her glasses. But she went over to the table, and, gathering up the flowers left over ,made a pretty, fragrant wreath and pinned it to the American and Cuban colors, just above the bright, boyish face on the wall. "It is because I am proud of him," she

A month and two days went by circling over the white street in Somer-set with all the conflicting news of the & Chem. Corp., Boston, for free book on skin afflictions.

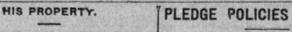
Spanish-American war. Then came the battle of San Juan. The wires flashed the news into Somerset the morning after the fight.

Theodore's 'regiment was in that engagement. Grandma Neville went out on the long, low porch and sat where the trumpet vine shadowed her slivered hard from the luly heat but she did head from the July heat, but she did not cry, as Letty did. Serenely quiet she sat looking down the white street, down which Theodore had marched in

April. That song in the vines meant a pro motion for the boy, and maybe this battle is the time for winning it; who knows?" And the dear old lady bridled

her silvered head proudly. Later came advices through the press; the newsboys cried it all down the white street that Theodore Neville had been promoted to the rank of a lieutenant for his daring and bravery; "and he didn't get a scratch," should

the newsboys, triumphantly. And Letty went out among the doves and wondered which one made itself



Imprudent Act That Really Means Man Is Borrowing From His Widow.

Many men, pressed for money, go

Politician and Preacher.

ham's Vegetable Compound. Erie, Pa. — "I suffered for five years from female troubles and at last was almost helpless. I went to three doc. tors and they did me no good, so my sister advised me to try Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable O mpo und, and when I had taken only two bottles I could see a big change, so I took A politician in a western state, long suspected of crookedness and noted for his shifty ways, was finally in-dicted and tried. The jury was out a long time, but eventually acquitted him. After the verdict was in and the politician was leaving the courtroom, a minister who had been in part responsible for the indictment and trial approached the politician and said: "Well, my friend, you have escaped; but you had a close shave. I trust this will be a warning to you change, so I took six bottles and I am now strong and well again. I don't know how to express my thanks for the good it has done me and I hope all suffering women will give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It was worth its weight in gold."-Mrs. J. P. ENDLICH, R. F. D. No. 7, Erie, Pa. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harm-ful drugs, and to-day holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., from women who have been cured from almost every form of female complaints, such as inflamma-tion, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration. Every suffering woman owes it to herself to give Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound a trial. If you want special advice write Mrs.Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for it. It is free and always helpful. to lead a better life and deal more fairly with your fellow men."

"That may be," the politician re plied. "That may be; but I ain't pledged to any one."-Saturday Evening Post.

"When a Wife Is Cruei."

The husband rushed into the room where his wife was sitting.

ist, which I positively refused to do. I "My dear," said he, excitedly, cried all the time. Finally I made "Guess what! Intelligence has just up my mind to try Cuticura Remreached me-" edies, and tried Cuticura Pills, Oint-

The wife gave a jump at this point, rushed to her husband, and, kissing him fervently, interrupted with: "Well, thank heaven, Harry!"

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lent of the woman's missionary coun-The chief secret of comfort lies in til of the Methodist Episcopal church not allowing trifles to vex us.-Sharp. south and Mrs. R. W. McDonnell are

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PLEDGE POLICIES FOR LOAN? Made Father Bestir Himself. When Dorothy Meldrum was a lit-

tle younger-she is but ten now-her father asked her on her return from Sunday school what the lesson of the day had been.

to the life insurance company, deposit their policy as security and borrow as much as the company is willing to lend. That the practice is common is proved by the fact that most companies have loaned from a fourth to a third of the aggregate face value of their policies in this way. "Very few of these loans," says the annual report of the Connecticut Mutual-and this company's experience is typical-"are ever repaid to the company. The moneys . . . are swallowed up in business enterprises, in speculations . . . 'and the total result means embarrassment and distress in a great many cases and poverty in the place of competence, when the claims mature, and there is nothing left above the loans but a mere margin in cash on the policies for the protection of families or estates." Men who borrow on their policies are taking away protection from their families. It ought not to be done .--1904, and used most everything. I Collier's.

Knicker-How does marriage affect

"Dandruff in the lion's den," was

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his little daughter.-Exchange.

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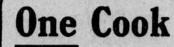
accomplishments? a man takes up his smoking. SUFFERED

Adelaide-Why, Cornelia, your hair is all mussed up.

Cornelia-Yes, dear; you-you see, George stole up and snatched a dozen -kisses before I could scream.

Adelaide-But why don't you step in front of the mirror and rearrange your hair?

Cornelia-Gracious! Why, I wouldn't do it for the world. Why, none of the girls would believe he kissed me.



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but the greatest heartbreaks of earth are the heartbreaks of strike. Have you been to the effice this evening, child?" "Yes, but there was nothing." "Well, we will hear tomerrow, may-be. You must be ready early, Letty, to carry the flowers. I cannot do it this year, of all years. I am net brave enough; the martial music will hurt ne so child: it always does on Decorene so, child; it always does on Decora-tion day. But I am leyal to the dear old lag, and true to your grandfather's memory, and to your brother's loyalty. I would not have you think I am disloyal, Letty." "I understand, grandma." And the

girl went softly out on the perch to cry by herself, with no one to see but

cry by herself, with no one to see but the sleepy wrens clinging to the old trumpet creeper along the eaves. "I don't see," she began, "I don't see what Ted wanted to ge away from grandma for. She has kept us and loved us ever since mamma died years ugo. And what if he should not get well? There'll be just us two in Vine tottage, O, dear!" But inside the door sat grandma, knowing why. Of course, Letty was a

But inside the abor sat grandma, inowing why. Of course, Letty was a child; she didn't knew. Over 30 years igo Abner had marched away in the prime of his life and manheed's trrength, and she was left with the chil-dren at the knee, to be loyal "by the stuff," and she knew why; and she knew how too.

knew how, too. The clear, martial music sounded on the church square, and the people were gathering fro mevery direction. A per-fect sea of flags surging in from a given point announced the coming of the schools, and the different "orders." The lovely wreath had been made, watered with her tears and sanctified by a prayer for her grandson in southera camp.

And Letty had gone with trying hard all the while to be pa-triotic enough to keep back her tears. Grandma Neville stood looking proud-

Grandma Neville stood looking proud-ly, yet wistfully, the way she went. And the boy? Yes. Theodore had marched away down the square street to the same national air that Abner, his grandfather, did. Would "history repeat itself?" Would Ted come home with honors, even though it cost a sac-rifice? rifice?

A great fear choked her. She put out her thin hands deprecatingly to some unseen presence, and went out into the sweet May weather. She went and stood where she might see the crowds go by. A white dove from the cote came and perched on her shoulder, while a songster in the old trumpet vine caroled forth a melody triumphant and pure as heaven. "That means peace and victory!" she

"That means peace and victory!" she exclaimed, with joyful reverence; "the good Lord will keep Theodore.' ' There they come, the battle-scarred veterans. There were not so many of the Shields post as on last Decoration day and their steps weren't quite so steady as a year age, but they had not lorgotten to keep step, had they? Next came the provisional guards. Next came the provisional guards, fed's schoolfellows; and Ted was 11 today.

Meaning of Decoration Day

Of all your yearly feasts, Decoration day is perhaps the most distinctly na-tional. The adorning of the soldiers' training of the automation of the schlers graves is but the outward manifesta-tion of a feeling which is all the strong-er in that our national history is so brief a one. The men who fell at Chickamauga or Bull Run need not share their honors with the well nigh mythical heroes of a thousand years mythical heroes of a thousand years ago. They, themselves, have written, the sages of our own race, in their life blood, and they will be passed on to generations yet unborn. Monuments have been raised in their honer, but the stery of their deeds, as told from son to sire, will outlast the crumbling stenes. Little did these heroes dream of all this, as they marched out to do and die. They had no vision of honors to be heaped upon them by a grateful people. With the simplicity inherited from their ploneer fathers, they marched out to meet the foe, all un-conscieus of the heroism which is the dearest heritage of their descendants.

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Kid-Nit! You go an' find a mud

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will benefit others, as it has me, after

Dr. ---- and others could do noth-

ing for me." (Signed) Miss Lu John-

son, 1523 Ninth St., N. W., Wash-ington, D. C., April 3, 1910.

In a later letter Miss Johnson adds:

The trouble began with an eruption

under my knees, and extended up-

wards toward my waist, until I was

not able to sit down. It kept a con-

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do not know how many medicines he

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"They say she looked daggers at

"Worse than that. She looked long

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Their Time.

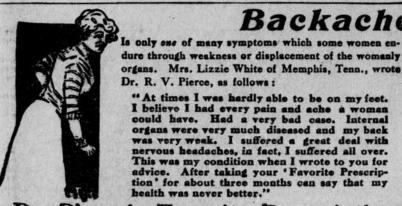
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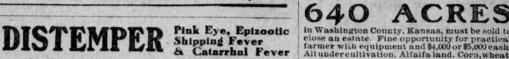
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