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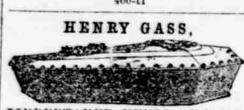
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THE BIRTHPLACE OF BURNS. Though Scotland boasts a thousand Of patriot, king, and peer, The noblest, grandest of them all

Was loved and cradled here:

One window greets the day;

As long as the day returns,

Will pay to Robert Burns.

The tribute of its love and tears

The loving cotter-king, Compared with whom the greatest lord Is but a titled thing. Tis but a cot roofed in with straw, A hovel made of clay, One door to shut out the snow and storm

Here lived the gentle peasant-prince,

And yet I stand within this room, And hold all thrones in scorn, for here, beneath this lowly thatch, Love's sweetest bard was born. Within this hallowed hut I feel Like one who clasps a shrine. When the glad lips at last have touche The something deemed divine; And here the world through all the years

> -Boston Herald. THE STOLEN LOCKET.

In the elegantly furnished drawing-room of a West-end mausion you may find to your cost; and then of her locket, which she showed sat a young man, whose gentcel you will know the consequences of him, worn on a blue ribbon about bearing, broad, noble brow, from which his chestnut hair was tossed back in graceful carelessness, and large, thoughtful eyes bespoke him to be one of nature's noblemen. He in vain for the familiar footsteps she reunion, had no heart to blame him. was evidently waiting impatiently had learned to know so well; and for some one; for, as a slight noise she refired to rest at last, sad and ding in the stately mansion; and, was heard on the landing, he would dispirited, and with a dim sense of although the fair bride's ornaments start, and fix his eyes eagerly upon | impending trouble, that was yet too | were milk-white pearls, there hung

At last, apparently unable to sit | thought. still any longer, he arose, and, walk- The next morning, as the family ing to the window, stood tapping were gathered around the breakfast nervously on the glass, and watched table, a servant entered the room Around the North and South American mind in pursuit of its ring a prey to many centers of like crowd that passed. While Pomeroy." Grasping it eagerly, thus occupied, he failed to hear a spasmodically, Nellie tore it open, slight rustle, as a girlish figure en- and with blanched face read the tered the room, and, gliding softly following laconic note: to his side, touched him lightly upon the arm; his quick start, and the loving yet gentle manner in perfidy before it was too late. I had the Washington Ave. opposite Court House, Columbus, Neb | which he gathered her to his heart, that is past now. showed at a glance that they were

> While they hold sweet converse, let us pause a moment, while I describe my heroine.

She was of medium height, of a slender, delicate figure, and possess-Nebraska Avenue, three doors north of ed a nameless grace of movement, corner Wyoming and Walnut streets, had won her the name, among her many admirers, of "Nellie the Irresistible." Her beauty was of the true blonde type, and, clad as she was in a shining blue dress, she looked worthy of the name. On her arms gleamed with a tawny luster broad golden bands; and from one of these, suspended by a small

Guy Hartley, for such was our time had made among his old friends hero's name, had called, glad of an | So he returned to London. excuse, to acquaint Nellie with some arrangement which he had just completed with regard to their soon enth St., one door west of D. Ryan's bidding a tender adicu to the fair girl, left the house with a firm,

Hardly had he taken his departure was usbered into the drawing-room. The new-comer was tall and slight, good to an enemy. As he sank into a weary look in her blue eyes showa chair, something glistening upon recognized it he could scarce refrain surrounded. from a shout of pleasure, for Fred Acton had long been the secret the hand of fair Nellie Pomerov. And now, as he held in his grasp the tiny locket, which, by some evil the bracelet on Nellie's arm, he felt that he possessed an almost certain means of revenge on Guy, and stood, perhaps, a better chance of winning | pect him. the fair girl for his wife; for the

locket, as he knew, had been Guy's prized as one of her choicest pos-

that Mr. Acton would excuse her up the handsome property left him that afternoon. The truth was that by his father. One day, while ridwith her womanly intuition she had ing at break-neck speed, his horse, he had thought known to himself and threw him. When the hastilyalone; and, having ever treated him summoned physician had examined by requested the clerk to take back serve a bonus for serving as a target physiologists tell us with regard to with polite indifference, she felt less mortally injured. his wounds, he pronounced him lover had paid \$5. The receipted should be deemed their appearing in the shoes for which she said her not acutely jealous lest some other teaching are open to the great objectively should be deemed their appearing in the shoes for which she said her not acutely jealous lest some other teaching are open to the great objectively should be deemed their appearing in the shoes for which she said her not acutely jealous lest some other teaching are open to the great objectively should be deemed their appearing in the shoes for which she said her not acutely jealous lest some other teaching are open to the great objectively should be deemed their appearing in the shoes for which she said her not acutely jealous lest some other the shoes for which she said her not acutely jealous lest some other the shoes for which she said her not acutely jealous lest some other the shoes for which she said her not acutely jealous lest some other the shoes for which she said her not acutely jealous lest some other the shoes for which she said her not acutely jealous lest some other the shoes for which she said her not acutely jealous lest some other the sheet sheet across the sheet s tete-a-tete with him.

Rising as the footman entered his compliments and departed.

As they stopped to chat, Fred, as breathed his last.

placed his hand carelessly on his

perhaps I had better not show it to Fred Acton's death, and also said you just at present," laughed false that Miss Pomerov was as beautiful Fred, nervously.

"Oh, never fear for me!" said Guy, "for I have already caged my bird, his brain almost recled with the rival to your suit. "Well, then, behold!" replied Fred, removing his hand, and disclosing to view the tiny locket.

mastering his emotion by a violent effort, he playfully insisted upon

on; but his tread was not as free he gave no name, merely requesting and elastic as before he met Fred, to see Miss Pomeroy. bright morning of his happiness.

standing in the way of Fred Acton!" her neck.

That evening, in her luxurious home, Nellie watched and listened ed Nellie, who in the joy of such a

NELLIE: All is over between us. Thank God, I have discovered your ullest confidence in you, Nellie; but

I leave for France to-morrow, never trust to revisit this country, which would now be but a sad home to me. Your once-devoted lover. GUY HARTLEY. Mr. and Mrs. Pomeroy, occupied in their own conversation, had not noticed the sudden palling of their two; and there seems now to be routine and small vexations, in distances from the sun; so that daughter's face, as she hurriedly only two plans - one nearly as hope. which our feet are told to tread. To Mercury is the youngest member of

through Larope; for five years he vainly strove to find forgetfulness chain, bung a tiny heart-shaped and happiness in constant excitelocket, one side of which bore a ment and change of scene; but, failprices will be charged on time, and that forget-me-not set of turquoise, with ing in this, he had at last resolved to good responsible parties only. 267. | a brilliant diamond sparkling in the to visit again the land of his birth, if only to mark the ravages which

Not once had a suspicion of Fred Anton's treachery crossed his mind, for to Guy he had always shown the better part of his nature; besides, short time passed in pleasant con- the proof of Nellie's duplicity had seemed too conclusive to admit of any lingering doubt his love might have suggested.

And Nellie? Thrown into a neryous fever by the cruel note from Guy, she wavered long between life and death; but, finally, her perfect constitution gained the victory, and she again mingled in the gay world with jet black hair, and a piercing of fashion; but a certain sadness look in the black eyes that boded no was perceptible in her manner, and ed that he heart was not interested

the floor caught his eye; and as he in the gay scenes by which she was Vainly had Fred Acton sued for her hand. Feeling that he was in rival of Guy, each striving to win some manner connected with Guy's mysterious behavior, she had only scorn to give him. At first, she had hoped that some trivial act of hers chance, had become detached from had displeased Guy, and he would soon return, but as the weeks rolled on, and no word came from the absent one she finally ceased to ex-

Fred Acton, after repeated refusals from Nellie, had at last given up first love-gift to Nellie, and was all hopes of winning her hand; but, loving her still, as much as his selfish nature was capable of loving, he At this moment, the footman en- attempted to drown his sorrow in tered the parlor, presenting Miss the wine cup; and, with drinking Pomeroy's regrets, and a request and fast horses, was rapidly eating long ago divined the secret which frightened at a fluttering rag, shied,

thoughts of revenge on Guy were useless, and that he must soon renwith her message, and scarcely able useless, and that he must soon rento conceal the pleasure it afforded der up an account of his evil deeds, girl took her \$3.50 pair of shoes and who has the good sense to take and the reaction upon sensations, Will repair watches and clocks in the pleasure it anorded the best manner, and cheaper than it can be done in any other town. Work the best manner, and cheaper than the fear of have a feeble wish that he could undo the things easy. It is comfortable to be rather than to those higher ones a feeble wish that he could undo the things easy. It is comfortable to be rather than to those higher ones able to agonize over one's own which are the organs of ratiocinaleft with Saml. Gass, Columbus, on 11th ing been seen as he hastily hid the wrong he had done her. So he seller sent a bill of \$3 to the young trials, to "a mind a leisure from tion and of volition. Hence a great street, one door east of I. Gluck's store, shining bauble in his bosom, he left dictated a letter, confessing his sin, man, who promptly paid the differ. without her with her without her begging her forgiveness, and con- ence, but he thinks that girl a little without her dinner and her spring is really a degradation of the human Going directly to a jeweler's, he taining the locket, and dispatched it too smart for him. purchased a small ring, with which to the injured girl, who, true woman he fastened the locket securely to that she was, could not but pity the

if anxious to conceal something, watch-chain; but Guy, as was in- Fred were long since married; but off." He was there on time. tended, noticed the action, and said, hardly had he set foot in London laughingly: "What is it that you are so jealously guarding, Fred? A ed by one of his old friends, who, "My dear sir, I will pay you in Harper's Bazar.

A debtor thus ingeniously argued: the good graces of all mankind.— carried a few miles beyond his destination. "A pretty good joke this, Corner of 13th and Madison Sts. Columbus, Neb. Photograph Rooms in Columbus, Neb. Phot 397 | connection with Dental Office. 215.y | blight your hopes in that direction, | quaintances, mentioned the fact of | be of your pay."

as ever, but unmarried. At this Guy's heart throbbed wildly, and

and so shall not prove a dangerous | idea that perhaps his own rashness had dashed the cup of happiness from his lips. Could there have been treachery in Fred Acton's conduct, and had he wronged Nellie all Guy turned pale as death; but, these weary years?

Wildly he asked himself these questions while on the way to his knowing the name of Fred's char- hotel; and by the time he had arrived there he had resolved that he "Oh, come," said Fred, "you are would at least see Nellie and have feigning innocence; for surely you an explanation with her. Once must have often seen this trinket more he turned his steps toward the upon the arm of fair 'Nell the Irre- well-known house where he had sistible,' who has this day bestowed spent the happiest hours of his life; it upon me as a pledge of her true once more he was ushered into the familiar room, where even the pic-Guy had stood as if turned to tures on the walls seemed to smile stone while this flippant speech was on him in friendly recognition. being rattled out, and then, with a Bronzed by travel, the old family few common-place words, passed servant failed to remember him, so

and his head, which then had been | Nellie soon appeared; but hardly raised proudly, was now bent for- bad she crossed the threshold when ward dejectedly; for a dark cloud the eyes of love recognized him, and had suddenly arisen, which threat- with a wild scream of "Guy, dear ened to overshadow forever the Guy!" she was folded to his heart. Long explanations followed. Nel-

Fred watched him pass on with a lie told of the loss of her locket on sardonic smile on his handsome yet | the day of Guy's last visit, and how sinister face, and thought to himself she had regretted it, being his gift. "Ah, my fine fellow, there's many a | She also told of the dying confession slip twixt the cup and the lip, as of Fred Acton, and his restoration Guy, penitent but loving, was abused and self-sacrificing.

fully forgiven by his deeply wrong-Soon after there was a grand wedvague to shape itself into connected suspended from the central cluster

an open polar sea seems to be vir- yoke of duty at home. tually settled, and in the most un. What is lacking is the power to planet wherever the centrifugal satisfactory manner imaginable, rise above the petty annoyances of force became sufficient to separate From the observations of Count daily life; we need to learn to dis- the equatorial portions of the ro-Wilezek, in 1871, and Weyprecht tinguish trifles from affairs of mo- tating solar nebula. According to and Payer, in the following year, ment, to know that every molehill the views of Laplace, Neptune must and from those of Dr. Hayes, in is not a mountain. We need not be regarded as the first-born world 1861, and Capt. Nares, in 1875-6, it forsake the upper strata of senti- of those already known; while is evident that the polar basin is ment, thought and ideality - the Uranus is next in age, and the other neither open sea nor continuous ice, atmosphere of the soul-because we planets were launched into being in but a fatal compromise between the | know that there is a lower one of a succession depending on their her eyes closed, and, with a low North pole-either to establish per. tion in the other. It is a good plan by for September. moan of agony, she sank to the floor in a death-like swoon.

| Morth pole-cities to establish permoan of agony, she sank to the floor manent stations, as proposed by Lieut. Weyprecht, and already inities floor, but picking pins ought | What Should be the Aim of the tiated at one point by Capt. Tyson | not to be made the chief object of For five years Guy wandered and Capt. Howgate, and to seize existence; for if we move along the opportunity of running north in with our heads constantly downthe early autumn from the station ward we will most assuredly see where the sea appears most open, nothing better than pins and neeor to run as far north as possible, at | dles to the end of our days .- Philaenormous expense, with a great delphia Bulletin. force of men and abundance of provisions and kerosene oil, and push northward during the Arctic winter by a chain of communicating stations, with ice-built refuge buts. But little progress has been made during the past quarter of a centuryin the actual investigation of the conditions of the Antarcic regions. gathered that the unpenetrated area ing the South pole is by no means a continuous continent, but consists much more probably partly of a

continuous ice cap. A Sharp Pair. A nice young man employed in accordingly procured her measuretation was made, and the lovers were the shoes for which she said her for fortune's arrows; and they are it that the common processes of Knowing, then, that for him all bill was produced in proof, and the should be deemed their superior in tion that they constantly appeal to

We heard of a case the other day weight, and can wear a shoe that his watch-chain, and then sauntered dying man, bitterly as he had where a young man applied to his pinches without any one being the down the street, in the hope of wronged her, and, that he might not employer for a short leave of ab- wiser; who does not magnify the in a novel, but preserving some idea meeting Guy. His wish was des. die thinking himself unforgiven, sence; the employer, having his own splinter in her finger into a stick of of her duties as a mother—to her tined to be fulfilled; for he was sent a note to the hotel to which he views of his business, suggested, for timber, nor the mote in her neigh- eldest born: "Henrietta, where's shortly gratified by seeing Guy ap- had been carried, but the messenger a reason, that the young man delay bor's eye into a beam; who swal- your little sister?" Henrietta-"In proaching, with a serene, contented reached there only in time to hear his vacation for a few days. "I lows her bitters without leaving the the next room, ma." Young moththat the unhappy Fred Acton had would," replied the young man, taste in other people's mouths; who cr, turning over the page-"Go see "but the fact is, I'm going to get can give up her own way without what she is doing, and tell her to Guy had supposed that Nellie and I want to be there when it comes a thorn in the flesh and yet not

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According to the crude opinions A young woman during the first prevailing during the infancy of week of her married life entertains modern science, matter and motion vague suspicions that the statements | were all required for calling a world of older wives, that the way to a into existence; but it was soon man's heart is through his mouth, found that unless in the beginning, are true. Her Charles, who is al- the materials which formed the somost, if not quite, exempt from lar moved with a certain order and human failings, has already mani- regularity, they could never have fested a profound admiration for arisen from the chaotic to the cosveal pies, and has openly expressed mical condition. As all the planets his detestation to overdone matton. move round the sun in the same She accordingly builds up within direction, Laplace was led to beher a fortress of resolution, in which lieve that in remote times all must to guard that sacred treasure of a have been connected together; and husband's affection. In her girl- such primitive connection might be hood this young woman had spent afforded if the sun and his attendmuch time in cultivating her mu- ants were originally a vast fire-mist, sical taste, in reading Emerson and their matter being so much attenu-Carlyle; she had been fond of ated by heat that it extended far pretty landscapes, and could use beyond its boundaries of the solar her pencil with effect, and she had domain. He supposed that such an been heard to declare with pride immense rarefied mass, on being that when she married she would set in motion by some cause which he does not specify, would ultimate-Let us visit her now, at the end ly be compelled by its own friction of ten years of matrimony, and we and by gravity, to rotate with a will find that she has broken her uniform angular velocity in all its yow and thrown it to the winds. parts and around a common center. We find a tiresome sort of person, In accordance with the principles whose whole intellect is absorbed of physical astronomy he concluded in attending to the cares of house- that this rotation would become as keeping, and in getting stylish rapid as the immense solar nebula dresses for her children. Her con- cooled and contracted, until at last versation rises seldom above the the contribugal force became great level of infant gossip and servants, enough to overcome gravity and to and the only ideas developed by throw off matter from the equator time and experience are expressed of the whirling mass. Laplace conin her conviction that men are the sidered that, under the most probamost unreasonable and selfish of ble circumstances, the nebulous creatures, and women the most matter thus thrown off or abandoned by the shrinking spheroid, would There is a great evil somewhere, all collect together to form a planet; but what is it? The husband ac- but that, in some unusual cases, it knowledges to himself that he is would assume the expanded figure disappointed in the wife he has of a vast solar ring; and that under chosen, and yet he finds difficulty in certain conditions, it might break pointing out his mistake, and hardly up into a number of asteroids. The finds cause to blame her, for is she singular group of bodies revolving of her necklace a tiny locket, bearing er and a most frugal manager? The posed to have come into existence mistake is a national characteristic. in consequence of some rare acci-So passionate and intense is the dent, which made the great solar temporary interests, the men will aggregation, instead of allowing it The question whether it is possi- suffer the chains of business to bind to coalesce around a single one. In ble that there can be at all times or | them down and throttle them, while | all other cases the cooling and con-

scanned the familiar writing, till, as less as the other-to choose between | breathe in the one is to receive | the solar family .- Professor Daniel she reached the fatal termination, in any future attempt to reach the strength and refreshment for exer- Vaughan in Popular Science Month-

> Modern Teacher. As soon as physiologists had discovered that all the faculties of the intellect, however originating or upon whatever exercised, were tunctions of a material organism of brain, absolutely dependent upon integrity for their manifestation, and upon its growth and development for their improvement, it

There is no small art in taking things easy, so long as we must became apparent that the true office suffer annoyances in this breathing of the teacher of the future would world, saying as little as possible be to seek to learn the conditions about them, and making no parade by which the growth and the opof our martyrdom. It making a crations of the brain were controll-From information derived from all fuss and readering every one else ed, in order that he might be able sources up to the present, it may be about us uncomfortable in any way to modify these conditions in a abated the ills that flesh and spirit favorable manner. The abstraction of 4,700,000 square miles surround- are heir to, there would be some of the "mind" was so far set aside slight excuse for the folly and self- as to make it certain that this mind ishness; but since we can not escape | could only act through a nervous tribulations of one kind or an anoth- structure, and that the structure series of continental islands, bridged er. fretting only aggravates them. was subject to various influences between and combined and covered | Either let us be silent and endure, for good or evil. It became known to a depth of about 1,400 feet by a or take arms against our woes, and that a brain cannot arrive at healthy by contending end them. In gen- maturity excepting by the assisteral he who makes no ado is sup-posed to have no troubles of his blood—that is to say, of good food own, or an organization so inferior and pureair. It also became known that it is not jarred out of tune by that the power of a brain will ultithe Kansas Pacific office resolved the the rough usage of fortune; to make mately depend very much upon the other day to present his beloved the very worst of every trouble, way in which it is habitually exergirl with a nice pair of shoes. He big or little, from the fracture of a cised, and that the practice of tea-cup to that of a skull, is consid- schools in this respect left a great ment and went into one of the fash- ered by many a proof of great deal to be desired. A large amount ionable stores on Main street and sensibility and depth of character, of costly and pretentious teaching purchased a \$2 pair of shoes. In while he who pursues the other fails dismally for no other reason order to make the present appear course, who endures reverses, than because it is not directed to valuable, he marked \$5 upon the slights, injuries, pin-pricks of an- any knowledge of the mode of acsoles of the shoes, and at his request noyance, agues of anxiety, physical tion of the organ to which the the clerk put a receipted bill for \$5 and mental neuralgias, without re- teacher endeavors to appeal; and into one of the shoes. The present porting them to every passer, and mental growth in many instances howling his grievances into the cars occurs in spite of teaching rather happy, as lovers should be. But of every listener, is often spoken of on account of it. Education, which mark the sequel! The girl examin- as of fiber too coarse to feel acutely | might once have been defined as an ed the shoes in the day-light and and suffer keenly. "It is his tem- endeavor favorably to influence a was not satisfied. She was convinc- perament," we are told. "He takes vital process; and, when so regarded that her lover had been cheated nothing to heart." Some one, how- ed, its direction should manifestly in the purchase of such a pair of ever, wittily advises us, "Never tell fall somewhat into the hands of shoes at that price. She decided to your misfortunes; nobody likes to those by whom the nature of vital go and change the shoes and get a have unfortunate friends;" but in processes has been most completely better bargain. Yesterday she ap- spite of this warning many seem to studied. In other words, it bepeared in the store and selected a think that disaster itself is a recom- comes neither more nor less than a pair of shoes, price \$3.50, and polite- mendation to favor; that they de- branch of applied physiology; and

prick all her friends with it-such | A good-natured traveler fell asleep isn't it?" he said to a fellow-passen-

Gold does not satisfy love; it must | ger. "Yes, a little too far fetched, was the rejoinder."

be paid in its own coin.

at any time anything in the form of their wives bend beneath a similar traction are said to have been successful in giving birth to a great

suit and not advertise the fact; who brain to efforts below its natural can lose her purse and keep her capacities .- Popular Science Monthtemper; who makes light of heavy ly. September.