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sister, my tenderly-remembered Coralie? While the question trembled upon my lips a young girl enter-

ed the room. She was unaware of my presence, but the moment her-Store on Olive St., near the old Post-office eye fell upon me I knew her, and Columbus Nebraska. 447-1y felt that I was known. Her face

became white as the snowy blossoms which nestled in her hair. Her arms were extended to me, though she

Attorneys and Counselors at Law, did not move. In a moment she was weeping in my arms, and between her sobs I could only catch joining counties. Collections made. the words :

"'Buddie, dear Buddie, home at last, home at last."

"I felt that there was poetry and romance in her face, and still an expression in the beautiful eye which I could not read. I have learned

since then, darling ; I saw it in your eye when I whispered my love. If this absorbing passion can beautify she might have been at home and M farm property, time one to three the plainest face, as the poet says, well.

what must it not have made of our Coralie? She, though so young, had experienced that greatest happiness vouchsafed by God to me. She loved and was beloved again. Heaven forgive me that ever I was the first to wake her from her happy dream! I had not then discovered that we could feel stronger claims sighed : than the affection of brother and sister. I was the first to discover

the secret which she had scarcely analyzed. "At first my anger knew no bounds. How dared she turn fer

love to a stranger when we almost worshipped her! Next to my parents, my whole heart was hers. She was satisfied with this, and in my madness I cursed the one whom I foolishly said had robbed me of my sister's love. And, worse than all the favored one was none other than Paul Sherwood, the son of my father's enemy. He had been my rival

for collegiate honors, and the subject of my most cordial dislike.

"Edith, spare me from repeating her pulse growing fainter. When prices will be charged on time, and that ALL WORK WARRANTED. the cruel threats of my father when father spoke of Italy as a more con-I informed him of the unfortunate attachment. Coralie, our poor dar- there, she only replied with a sad ling, upon whose ears a harsh word smile, and answered : had never fallen, was overwheimed with abuse, and ordered to prepare at home: and when the summer

Shop on Olive Street, opposite Tatter-sall, COLUMBUS, NEB, when the contenes full men be used when the contenes full men school. When the sentence fell upon | strong once again.' her ears she trembled in every limb,

should never leave them again. desire to return. Freely would the am dead, I wish you to tell him I request have been granted now, but loved him to the last. Give him a thing was wanting. Where was my it never came. She scorned to ask a curl of my hair. Tell him to lead

to return to a home from which she a life so pure that when death shall had been so cruelly driven. claim him I may open for him the "Winter came, and while we were gates of Paradise. I am young to

gathered around the fire one even- die. The thought once gave me ing, a dispatch was placed in my horror, but lying awake in the long father's hand. My mother's face hours of midnight, I have learned to became ashen in its deadly hue, and see God's love in this decree. Better the sewing fell from her nerveless to pass from earth in life's morning fingess. With a calmness which he than to struggle on through woe and did not feel, my father read it, groan- sorrow, and become estranged from ed aloud, then handed it to me. Him.'

"Coralie was very ill; the indis-"For a long time she spoke thus, position with which she had been her head upon my breast and her afflicted had suddenly assumed a heart throbbing against my own; violent form. All chance of recov- then when the evening dews fell I ery depended upon her immediate bore her to the chamber from which removal to the South. The tidings | she was destined never again to pass. were gently expressed, but I remem- She lived through the long bright bered the frail, fragile creature so summer, but with the chilly winds

sensitive and so cold, and that de- of autumn she faded and died. stroying angel-consumption--with "She lived until the first beams of a shudder. Had it not been for me. the rising sun kissed her pale brow ; then a moment her mind wandered back to the halcyon days of child-

"Without delay my agonized father commenced his journey. In a they had so often been upon our short time he returned, bringing mother's knee. A faint voice whiswith him my dying sister, closely pered : muffled up in furs, and whom he

bore in his arms as an infant. When our prayers." the carriage paused before the door I sprang forward. She threw her wasted arms around my neck and she passed from earth away.

"'So I am home again, Buddie. How sweet to be with you all again. Take me to mother."

"I read the fatal truth the minute my eyes rested upon her wasted features. A vivid crimson spot burned on each cheek, beautiful as a tropical flower; but I felt it was sapping her life to maintain its bloom. The eyes, in their splendor rivalled the beauty and brilliancy of and soon the coffin-lid hid her for twin stars, convincing proofs of the ravages of that fatal disease-consumption.

tremor of a muscle betrayed the an-"For days our dear invalid would lie patient and resigned upon her guish of my soul. I, who felt mycouch, the hectic flush still burning upon her cheek, and every beat of cold and calm. "At my sister's newly-made grave

the old feud between my father and Mr. Sherwood was buried forever ; genial clime, and wished to take her the tears coursed down his cheeks as he stood at the grave of her whom

his son had loved so fondly, and "'No, dear father, I shall be better upon whom he, too, had frowned. "O, Edith, my wife, my darling, blessed as I feel myself in possess-

"When she would answer him ing your love, there is a void in my

of the heroism of Miss Lawrence, who, when one of a band of wild cattle being driven through the streets, singled out a child to attack. sprang in the saddle of the drunken vaquero, who fell off, and running down the street, threw her shawl over its head, just as he was about to gore the child. She then reached the child, lifted it into her lap, and

rode away in safety. It is a specimen of pure courage such as few could equal. Archery was the recognized sport of ladies and gentlemen in "ye olden time." A revival of interest in it has sprung up among us to-day. Surely no more healthful and elegant recreation can be mentioned,

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hood. Her hands were clasped as The home of Lydia Maria Child is at Wayland, Mass. It is an oldreturn to the days of Polk, Pierce, fashioned New England house, a and Buchanan, the most disgraceful story and a half high, with an L, period of our national history, when painted a Quaker yellow. Every- we were controlled by the Jeff. "I am tired, Buddie; let us say thing is in keeping with a New Davises, the Wigfalls, the Yanceys, England country home; a willow the entire brood that afterwards rose "And with the words, 'Now I lay me down to sleep,' upon her lips, shades the grass plot, and a stately in rebellion because they could not elm guards the gate. The garden is carry the elections, and have the "Edith, I cannot but think some full of apples, pears, che.ries and privilege of breeding niggers for the superhuman power sustained me grapes, while pie plant (or rhubarb | Kansas market. The same men are during that time of sadness. I saw as it is called there) rears its giant mostly alive and control the Democthe shadow of death fall upon the leaves. The flower beds bloom lux- racy of to-day, and they take every face which the rays of the sun were uriantly with wild pansies, phlox, opportunity of asserting that they trying to kiss into beauty and life. marigolds, columbines, sweet Wil-I took my last kiss from her lips, ative home.

ever from sight. I heard the earth rattling above her head, yet not the bear them ! He says :- "This morning I was pitying those whose lives are obscure and joyless; now I un-

derstand that God has provided a compensation with every trial. The such, and the luxurious man feels houn promulgated the treasonable

were right and have not repente. I placed snowy blossoms in the liams, pinks, syringeas and chrysan- But the Journal scorns the sneak waxen fingers which were clasped themums. She is a representative who, because a Democrat holds a loover the cold, pulseless breast; yet New England woman, and her quiet, | cal office, will lie about his official not a tear drop moistened my eye. comfortable dwelling is a represent- acts, and then defy him to prove that he is innocent. That reminds Who cannot find one little grain us of another difference between of comfort in this beautiful passage Democrats and Republicans in this from Emile Souvestre? Blessings city, and other localities we can on those true hearts that scatter mention. When a Democrat is electfrom their stores, thoughts that shall ed to an office he gets fair and genself her murderer, was outwardly illumine the darkness of many a tlemanly treatment from Republican lot !- words that go down into the newspapers and citizens generally. depths of our griefs, and help us to a courtesy rarely returned by Democratic newspapers and politicians. What makes the difference ?- Lin-

son. We intend to ascertain the

amount of his clip and weight of the

fleeces. He has wisely given atten-

tion to growing combing wool which.

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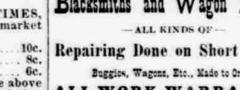
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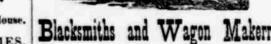
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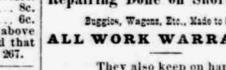






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