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ean over and arch the way louse of preserving harmony with the House of Representatives, where the There I saw Him a moment stay, And turn once more to me. practice lately observed in presenting an address to the President was withas I wept at the cottage door, And lift up His hands in blessing. out the addition of title, think it proper for the present to act in conformity with the practice of the House. then I saw his face no more. And I stood still in the doorway "Therefore, resolved, that the pres-ent address be 'To the President of Not heeding the fair white roses. the United States,' without any addi-Tho! I crushed them and let them fall. tion of title." Only looking down the pathway. For ninety-seven years the country And looking towards the sea. And wondering, and wondering When he would come back for me **FU** I was aware of an angel Who was going swiftly by, With the gladness of one who goeth In the light of God most high. is passed the end of the cottage. Towards the garden gate-I suppose he was come down Id comfort some one in the villa Vhose dwelling was desolate). And he passed before the door and the likeness of a smile Weep not," he said, "for unto you is give To watch for the coming of his feet Who is the glory of our blessed heaven; The work and watching will be very swee And in such an hour as ye think not o I am watching quietly Whenever the sun shines brightly I rise and say -Sunlight is the shining of his face ! And look unto the gates of his high place or I know he is coming shortly And when a shadow falls across the windo Where I am working my specified task and the angel answers sweetly Only a few more shadows HIS PROPER TITLE. HE IS SIMPLY "THE PRESIDENT"-HE HE IS NOT "HIS EXCELLENCY" AND NOT EVEN AN "HONORABLE." Tanes. It is scatcely credible in this land of human freedom and intelligence that bandan freedom and intelligence that, hardly one person in a hundred writing (d the President employs his proper-torm of address. Of the thirty-five millions of people in the United States who know how to write, it is said to say that not one in a thousand can seperacribe a letter to their chief exec-utive correctly. "His Excellency" is the favorite title used among educated and continue to people and politicians. ment ind cuitivated persons and politicians. This title is authorized in some States as applicable to the chief executive of

has grown in dignity, wealth and power under the simple constitutional title of the Chief Executive of the Ameri-can Republic, until it eclipses all the high-sounding designations of rank known to the vocabulary of monarch-ial institutions. All official communi-cations, or from strangers, should, therefore, be addressed: "To the Presi-dent, Washington, D. C." A letter from a personal friend should be addressed: "Grover Cleveland, Wash-inkton, D. C.," without title. The President, to all communica-The President, to all communica-tions, whether official or personal, simply signs his name, without the usual complimentary closing, as "vours truly," or closing of respect, as "very respectfully," used by all officials. The discussion of the subject of titles was commenced in Congress beore the arrival of Washington in New York. In a letter of July, 1789, to a friend in Virginia, the first President expressed his opposition to additional title. It was urged that "His Mighti-ness," the title of the Stadtholders of Holland, was his choice, but there is nothing to show that he ever expressed such an opinion. Pending this con-troversy about the President's title, Vice-President Adams became involved in a contest of his own with the mem-bers of the Senate over which he pre-sided as to his proper official designa-tion. In his first message to the House ciared to the Senate? "I have since examined the Constitution. I am placed here by the people. To part wi h the style given me is a derediction of my right. Vice-President is my title, and I shall make it a point to assert it." As a compromise, however, he adouted the rule of signing all bills or collicial documents of the Senate as "Vice-President of the United States and President of the Senate."—Philadelphia Thmes. How Millions of Money can be Locked Up. Gen. H. T. Collis, of the Stock Exmakes the following remarkable state-"An expenditure of \$7,000 will lock up ten millions for five days. The pro-cess is simply to arrange with five funncial institutions to each loan you functial institutions to each loan you two millions for five days at 5 per cent. on Government bonds as collateral, then to pay the interest in advance and fail to send in the collaboral. The whole amount is thus tied up for five days, and remains in the vauit of the bank subject to your order, and can be used for no other purpose.

Born of love and hone, of ecstacy and pain, of agony and fear, of tears and joy-dowered with the wealth of two united hearts-held in happy arms, with lips upon life's dritted font, blue veined and fair, where per-fect peace finds perfect form -rocked by willing feet and wooed to shadowy shores of sleep by siren mother singing soft and low-looking with wonder's wide and startled eyes at common things of life and day-laught by want and wish and con-tact with the things that touch the dimpled firsh of babes-lured by ight and flame and charmed by color's won-rous robes-learning the use of hands and feet, and by the love of mimicry begulied to utter speech-releasing prisoned thoughts from crabbed and curious marks on solled and tattered leaves-puzzling the brain with crooked numbers and their changing, tangled worth-and so through years of alter-nating day and night, until the captive grows familiar with the ctains and walls and limitations of a life. And time runs on in sun and shade until the one of all the world is wood and won, and all the lore of love is taught and learned again. Again a home

is built with the fair chamber wherein faint dreams, like cool and shadowy vales, divide the billowed hours of love. Again the miracle of the birththe pain and joy, the kiss of welcome

and the cradie-song, drowning the drowsy prattle of a babe And then the sense of obligation an of wrong-pity for those who toll and weep-tears for the imprisoned and despised-love for the generous dead, and in the heart the rapture of a high resolve. And then ambition with its lust of pelf and place and power, longing to put upon its breast distinction's worth-less badge. Then keener thoughts of e men, and eyes that see behind the smil-ing mask of craft—flattered no more by the obsequious cringe of gain and the obsequious resolve.

sided as to his proper oncean tion. In his first message to the House ing mask of craft-flattered no more by ing mask of craft plattered poly ing mask of cr at last the unstudied gesture of esteem, the reverent eyes made rich with hones thought, and bolding high above all other things—bigh as hope's great throbbing star above the darkness of the dead—the love of wife and child and friend.

dim and loving eyes death softly press-es down the fids of rest. And so, locking in marriage vows his children's hands, and crossing others on the breasts of peace, with daugh-ters' babes upon his kness, the white hair mingling with the gold, he jour-neys on from day to day to that horizon where the dusk is waiting for the ment

into the cars and going where he wish According to Professor J. No. es, the best he can do is to take the ockyer, the English astronem stage, at four times the cost and ten total number of stars of which these and other improvements be for-bidden and "good old days" be brought back, how loag would it be before an extra session of the legislature would be demanded to kneck "the good old days" into splinters, and to restore the times the discomfort of the cars. Le these and other improvements be fordays" into splinters, and to restore the much better modern days which we buch enjoy, and for which we ought to be most devoutly thankful?—Bridgeport Sentinel. Now, if it were

moon it would be different. The The Clothes of Japanese Girls. ian in that orb.-Norristown He

Japanese young men of tashion visit the girls just as they do in this country, take them out to restaurants and dil them up with ice cream. They have dil them up with ice cream. They have balls and parties where waltzing is in-dulged in ad holtum. The waltz, how-ever, is a receat innovation, but is liked by the Japanese exceedingly. The costumes of the ladies in Japan are glove."

more in consonance with the dress re-form movement than those of American and European giris. First of all, no corset is worn. The long silk sish physician whom he met on the "I've got a bad cod id my hed. supplies the place of steel and whalewould you advise me to do?" bone. This sash is wrapped round and round the waist loosely, and the ends hang down behind. There is no large, elaborate bow pluned against the back doctor, who doesn't give somethi nothing when he can help it, rep "I would advise you to buy a c pocket handkerchiefs and then co like those seen in the representation of the "Mikado" on our stage. Some of the ultra-fashionable girls of Tokio, however, have adopted a method of making their waists look smaller, ac-cording to European modes, but no a physician." The exodus of colored people i South Carolina continues, Arka reserving the benefit, if benefit is Many of the plantations in the f named State will be depleted of is the people leaving in a body. The of crops, the lien law and the st thid by the agents sent among are the ruling causes for the exodu corset is used-simply a belt buckled around the waist. The ladies are fond of picking the strings of the banjo, and are up to the times in a fashion which

When Clark Mills was casting

man who throws a banas shi the sidewalk should be made b it?" We agree unhesitetingly to above, notwithstanding we are somewhat in doubt whether the drad-the love of the second state of the s Southern contemporary means the well to make the offender eat Boston Transcript. James Hong, of Cedar Spings, is the smallest man of his age no

neys on from day to day to that horizon where the dusk is waiting for the night --sitting by the hory hearth of home, as the last embers change from red to tray, be fails asleep within the arms of her he worshipped and adored, feeling upon his pailid lips love's last and hoilest kiss.--New York Mirror.

The fact that 'Tennyson's last

is having a greater sale than any

recent works, proves that taste

"Dockder," he said casually

and molten metal flew in all directions.
Interface of the inclosure was blown or covered with earth, sand, one of the sides of the inclosure was blown out; half the guests were blown out; half the guests were blown out; half the guests were blown or covered with earth; considerable time wasted in britis mary. When the smoke and steam had cleared away, Mills rose from the inclosure up to full speed by an or foot-power is saved. Let pairs are required, for the irregulation of the motion is destructive to filthe trees. For ages have pilgrims. There is also a great chestnut tree at Tamworth, England, and when Ste-

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