A Tule of True Love. owill I forgive you? How dare you sak it, Ida Rossitur? Never, so help me heaven!"

There was a fierce glare in the black eyes with which Winfield Grey steadily regarded the handsome woman standing pale and with com-pressed lips before him. She had been for a solitary walk on the sca-shore, little dreaming she should meet the man who, in her heart of hearts was the only enshrin-

She had seen him coming, when his eyes, keen and bright though they were, had not yet discerned her graceful figure wending among the crags and cliffs of the rocky, wild beach; and, with a cry of intense delight, on her lips, she hastened to meet him.

She was a faultiessly beautiful women this haughty, heiross. Ida Roc man, this haughty heiress, Ida Ros situr, whose dark, oriental eyes had slain scores of victims; whose lustrous masses of ebon black hair had driven scores of lovers half crazy. She knew her power and how to use it; and before she had seen twentytwo summers drop their load of sweet scents, she had acquired the well-carned reputation of being a co-

Ida Rossitur had met the master of stall dark and And there is ther destiny; she loved. Yet, so haunts my dream; with eyes like a strange is the inconsistency of woman, that, although caught and wooed by Winfield-Grey, him whom she adored, her habit of coquetry would not permit her to show him a pref-

Not that she intended losing him; and on the moonlight night when he told her his love in terms so passionate that her heart almost ached with joy, when he pleaded the sweet ru-mer that was going the rounds of their engagement, she gracefully warded him off, fully intending to confess all on the morrow.

Alas, for what we will do "tomorrow!" Many are the hopes that are crushed for their waiting for

the morrow; the resolutions buried that "to-morrow" was to see ful-And Ida Rossitur, when the morning dawned, learned that Winfield Grey had left the shore that very morning while she was dreaming of

She was too proud to inquire; too proud to write; and when, hours la-ter, she was playfully taunted with staying another victim, and that Winfield Grey, she was too reserved-ly haughty to refute the aspersion, and by a cold bow, gave credence to

All this, the one precious episode of her life, that had been crowded into one blissful fortnight, two years ago, came rushing over her as she saw Winfield Grey walking quietly along all unconscious of her proximity to

"Winfield, oh, Winfield, can it be possible?" She reached forth her beautiful arms, a glorious light that he could not have misunderstood, glowing in her dark eyes.

He started, raised his hat, and would have passed on. "You are not angry with me, Mr Her tones were pleading, but he looked passionless as a statue. "I have not forgotten our last interview, Miss Rossitur." His cold; steely tones raised a fearful anguish in her heart. "Nor I. I have been waiting ever

since to tell you-to tell you how-1 -loved you!"
The proud woman had spoken a last; and a beautiful blush overspread her face as she looked almost wistfully

His own cheeks reddened, but he never moved his eyes from her face. "I am grieved that the confession has come too late, Miss Rossitur. care nothing for you." She stood like one petrified, her eyes growing bright and wild.

Not care for me: -not-care-for She repeated the words slowly distinctly, an awful grey pallor the while stealing across her face, her eyes riveted on his handsome countenance. "I do not, Miss Rossitur, good-

He bowed and walked on. He had only taken a few steps, when there came a clutch on his arm that almost made him cry out. He

turned to see Ida again. Stop a moment. I am mystified. I may be crazy for all I know. But I must have it from those lips again, those lips I have dreamed so often of: those lips that told me the only news I ever cared to hear. "Winfield my darling, my darling,

me! why, don't you know I love you, I worship you."

He would have been less than hum in had not his heart throbbed at er confession, but he smiled coldly "Two years ago, Miss Rossitur, I

sued for that love; you cast it off. To day you offer it; I cast it off. Remembering as I do the shame, the bitter agony of that night, I can never forget it or forgive it.

be so good as to excuse me.' No, no! Once more, Winfield, on do for live me, will you not? I can't live without your love, Winfield!" have been comp She clasped her hands pleudingly, with a review "Will I forgive you? How dare you ask it, Ida Rossitur? Never, so belly me Heaven!" Never, so girl to been box burgles of comments of the stricken of the stri help me Heaven!" It was an awful blow to the proud

woman whose sin was loving too well! and as Winfield Grey lengthened the distance between them a lived (as there now do, we venture to the distance between them a book of most pittiful agony convulsed her features.

say,) two young fellows rather waggish in their ways, and who were in Gradually his receding figure grew smaller and smaller and, as he turned

an angle that hid him, there swept over her form a perfect gust of emo-Unutterable despair was written

The early June sunshine came in a golden quiver all over the desicate pink and white velvet carpet that covered the floor of Marian Thorne's dressing-room, and while with light sent home, fingers it touched the rare statuary, the costly toilette ornaments, it ling-

ered longest, and most lovingly, on the slight graceful figure that stood before the inirror.
She was a golden-haired girl, this dainty Marian Thorne, with eyes the very shade of the purple violets; shadowy, serene eyes, that seemed ever looking out into some misty, uncertsin cloud-land.

Now she was looking at herself arrayed in a costly robe of creamy white sitin, where fell cloud on

Marian's eyes were gazing away away off, as if seeking to wrest the

secrets from the future. Grace Rose gave a little scream "Oh, you superstitious girl, you and yet, Marian, I have heard it was a bad omen to try on a complete wedding-suit. And here you are, nothing wanting even the kids, the slippers, the veil, and all."

Alarian smiled and shook her

"Nonsense, Grace. Yet, to com-fort you, please notice I have not on the wreath." the wreath.
The young girl laughed joyously.
"Good; there's hope yet then.—
Hark! there comes Mr. Grey now.
Shall I send him up?" A little blush flew to Marian's fair

face. "Yes, I'd like his opinion." A moment later, and Winfield was "My beautiful durling! almost my

bride! almost my darling wife!"
He kissed her fondly, then stepped back to regard her toilette. "Perfect, little Marian. Pureas an angel's raiment, but none too fair for you, darling. If you were only a little less serious."
He laughed as he spoke, but the,

young girl's face grew graver.
"I have such a strange feeling,
Winfield. Night after night I dream of a barren seashore where are rocks and crags, over which I am constant- true condition of woman. a tall, dark, magnificent woman who dition in it. very demoness, that seem scorching my heart out of my body. Then, when I wake, I am so exhausted that

the fright follows me half the day. Her wistful blue eyes were lifted to his face, but she had noticed the pallor that shifted across the proud, handsome features as sho-mentioned the "tall dark magnificent" woman He laughed and smoothed her little curls away from her forchead. "If I could but forget the sensation the vision causes."

"Perhaps you don't love me Mari an "he said gravely. "Oh, Winfield, you know I do please dont say so, yoù hurt me." He kissed her sweet, quivering mouth just as Grace returned to assist Marian to remove her bridal robes "We'll excuse you now, Mr. Grey, she said merrily. I'll bring Marian down presently, in a more hugable

He threw the pretty bridesmaid a kiss, and went whistling downstairs, happy and forgetful of the "tall dark magnificent woman."
"I'll take them off, Grace, said Marian, as his, her betrothed's steps sounded further away; but it I spoke the truth from my heart, I should

Grace glanced in unappreciating curiosity at the bride elect. "You talk so, and still are sure you love Mr. Grey?" A glorious light came into her blue

"Love him, Grace? You never can know how much.' Then there's no danger you won't wear this in Old Trinity to-morrow at midday," returned inatter-of-fact

It was a new grave, over which tombstone, and a wreath of immor-

* "SACRED TO WINFIELD GREY, Aged 28 On the high, sweet-scented turf, in oitiful abandon, knelt a young, fairhaired girl, whose black robes swept the spot where her darling lay at

A little away, standing noble and her sable garments trailing to the

ing the fragile form that was kissing of Egypt." the sod so passionately all unconscious

he worshipped you. That's all the difference. You were to be his wife; I was "cast off! cast off!" Oh, those words will ring in my ears through don't say-you have ceased to care for words will ring in my ears through

Ida Rossitur continued-"The day he deserted me, that day I knew a verigeance would follow words.

"You cast me off—you cast me off!"
"That is rather a harsh term, Miss Rossitur. I did not say so. Please be so good as to excuse me."

"The last wedding morn, I felt 'twas only just. He had crushed my heart, and I had to live, to suffer till the end. He cared not for the sacrifice I made to win him; and now lying cold and be so good as to excuse me."

"The last wedding morn, I felt 'twas only just. He had crushed my heart, and I had component part of humanity.

Though appreciation of this lecture be gained only by hearing it. The extensive reading and unusual first control of the soul. We don't know that the and consequent upon her being a fact of his own soul's being troubled gives him the right to troubled the souls of other people."

"A well known writer says that a win him; and now lying cold and the extensive reading and unusual discovered as inhering in her from birth, and consequent upon her being a fact of his own soul's being troubled gives him the right to troubled the souls of other people."

"A well known writer says that a win him; and now lying cold and the consequent upon her being a fact of his own soul's being troubled gives him the right to troubled the souls of other people."

"A well known writer says that a win him; and now lying cold and the consequent upon her being a fact of his own soul's being troubled gives him the right to troubled the souls of other people."

and rested them on his arm. A moment he gazed into her beautiful stormy face; then, with a calm, almost scornful turn of the lip, spoke:

"Will I forgive year?" How deep ways the week of the student.

"Will I forgive year?" How deep ways the silently, mysteriously leaving class.

A Joke on a Tailor. In Boston, many years ago, there the habit of patronizing rather extensively a tailor by the name of Smith.

of them: "Smith, we have been making a bet. on every liniament, and in the words Now, we want you to make each of us she moaned lurked a lifetime of grief. a suit of clothes; wait till the bet is decided and the one that loses will pay the whole."

"Certainly, gentlemen, I shall be most happy to serve you,"says Smith and forthwith their measures were taken, and in due time the clothes were

A month or two passed by, and yet our friend, the tailor, saw nothing of his customers. One day however, he met them, and, thinking it almost time the bet was decided, he made up to them and asked how their clo-thing fitted. "Oh excellently," exclaimed one: "By-the-by, Smith, our : et isn't decided yet," "Ah, I," says Smith, "what is it?"
"Why I bet that 'when Bunker

Hill Momment falls, it will fall toward the south!' Bill here took me up, and when the bet is decided we'll call and pay you that little bill."

what, Marion! surely you are made growney vain enough to try on your working deep to the condition of the first state of the rown o

ANCIENT EGYPT.

Women Forty-five Centuries Ago.

A very appreciative audience as man does when he winnows his wheat Washington city, Friday evening to listen to the very interesting lecture of Mrs. Matilda Joslyn Gage on the "women of ancient Egypt." The Lecturer stated that more was known at the present time of Egypt forty-five centuries ago. The first government of Egypt was priestly, which in after years grew to be known as the rule of the gods. Ancient gods were of two characters, the purely spiritual gods and the gods where were not the gods and the gods where were not the gods and the gods where were not the gods and the gods where were not two characters, the purely spiritual gods and the gods where were not the gods and the gods where were not two characters, the purely spiritual gods and the gods where were not two characters, the purely spiritual gods and the gods where were not the gods where not the gods and the gods where were not the gods and the gods where not the gods where not the gods and the gods where not the gods and the gods where not the gods where not the gods where not the gods were not the gods where not the gods were not the gods where not the gods were not the gods where not the gods were not the gods were not the gods where not the gods were not the gods where not the gods were not the gods were not the gods where not the gods were not the gods where not the gods where not the gods where not the gods it is with the blood in the hundre. "Certainly," replied the gentleman, surprised: "why do you ask?"—

"Certainly," replied the gods merprised: "why do you ask?"—

"Certainly," replied the gods merprised: "why do you ask?"—

"Certainly," replied the gods merprised: "why do you ask?"—

"Certainly," replied the gods merprised: "why do you ask?"—

"Certainly," replied the gods merprised: "why do you ask?"—

"Certainly," replied the gods one the god one of the go embled at Union League Hall in |-so too it is with the blood in the hutwo characters, the purely spiritual gods and the gods who were once human beings, and who, from benefits conferred by them, were worshipped after death. To this latter class lass belonged. She was a logislator and to the same extent—this makes Isis belonged. She was a legislator for her people, as well as a priestess, and she it was who divided the land.

When Joseph bought up the land of slow and of long duration. They are the people during the famine the both curable. The first by a vigothird of the priests, was untouched. third of the priests, was untouched. Four treatment, and the later of the laws of Isis prevailed above the laws of famine. She invented bread and as a consecutive obstructions are gradually removed, She invented bread, and as a consequence, agriculture. In her time the the cough which induces consumpcereals grew wild in Egypt. But it is to the common people one must look in order to understand the stored to its tone and vigor; the kid-

1. Marriage, and the woman's con-2. The employments of the women of a country.
3. Their social footing.

4. To the general regard paid wo-

Athe marriage ceremony of the ancient Egyptians the husband promised to obey the wife in all things; yet no wife put her husband to death, or until 9 o'clock. shut into a certain suite of apartments. On the contrary husband and wife were always together in life, and in death were deposited in bone tom.

The employments of woman were varied. They engaged in merchandise, in marketing, in manufactures; and one important branch of the lap and talk about his affinities and the hands of women. Women are

depicted on the monuments counting the threads of linen, some of which Burthe cooking of the family was done by men. Even the potent Pharaoh, with whose dream of the fat and the lean kine we are all familiar, even he trusted not his kitchen in the hands of a woman.

Women attended social festivals and private feasts in company with say I think I'll never put them on husbands. It was through the superior power held by women that the daughter of Pharaoh was enabled to preserve the life of Moses in defiance of her father, and to bring him up as her own son, destined to succeed that very Pharaoh npon his throne. Women held high rank in the priest-hood, two of the most sacred offices

belonging solely to them.

The oldest literature of the world was the sacred songs of Isis, which Plato deemed worthy af the Divinity. They continued in use until the second century after Christ. The oldest library was the one at Thebes. the flowers of but seven weeks had Its presiding geniuses were two, the bloomed; at its head stood a costly Lord of the Library, and the Lady of Letters. It has been said women have writ-

Phemtaria, a priestess of Phitha, in Homer.

period-her work is found. The third of the great pyramids, which was much more elaborate than defant, was a commanding woman, the others, and of greater scientific

own name, spoken in clear, musical tones, startled her.

"Marian Thorne!"

She sprang to her feet; and gazed at the intruder.

"Egypt's greatest architectural clear. "I spoke to you, Marian Thorne, because I have a right to do so. You loved him, but not half so much as I did—there, don't scream for I am telling you the truth. I worshipped telling you the truth. I worshipped the whole of Egypt remains of her two ears." him; he hated me. You loved him; he worshipped you. That's all the queens are depicted upon the monucause of the

cial power. All great offices, priestly, legislative Marian sank to the ground, covering her face with her hands, white, stern and passionless.

Angreat onices, priestry, legislative hand me the butter before you?" women, and to this fact is due the said a gentleman politely to an ancient maiden. "I am no waiter, that Government, and from the same sir." reason arose her fame for wisdom. Woman's power in Egypt was not a ling a long time." surreptitious and irrepressible one, "A Western rhymer says that he him. I knew not what it would be; surreptitious and irrepressible one, but when the papers told me he was arising from fervor, but was recogdened, had died of heart disease on the nized as inhering in her from birth, his soul. We don't know that the

still under the summer daisies, he knows not the fearful sacrifice you have been compelled to endure in giving him up."

Uncle Zeph's Wonderful Shot. Old uncle Zeph was a great hand for telling big yarns; and, though would bear.

"One day while out hunting with my double-barreled rifle," said Unsailing near together, straight over my head. I tried to get them in range so that I might take both. Failing in this, I fired and killed one, and at once drew a bead on the other, but it was needless; for the ball that went through the first bird struck the other on the back in fall-

ing, and brought him down."
"Uncle Zeph, isn't that a dittle too
tough?" said Silas. "Well," said Uncle Zeph, soberly, "Well," said Uncle Zeph, soberly, "that wasn't so very strange, but it was a little queer that, while I stood seven shirts, five pairs of pants, two vests, ball should pass through the bird and they took him in then drop back into the empty bar-

"Guess you're right, Uncle Zeph," said Silas, "but if any one else had told the story I should have doubted

—An acquaintance from the country visited some friends, and, about to depart, presented a little boy, one of the family, with a shilling in the presence of his mother. "Please, is it a good one?" inquired the lad. Nature throughout all her operations does precisly what the husband

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and one important states of women are in the hands of women. Women are In them daze there want no humin The Great Fires natur, it was all God natur. Humin natur has bin soaked so In CHICAGO and the WEST, by the Rev. E. J. Goodspeed, D. D., of Chicago. Only complete history. 700 8vo pages; 60 engravings. 70,000 already sold. Price \$2.50. 2000 agents made in 20 days. Profits go to sufferery. Agents Wanted. H. S. GOODSPEED & CO., 37 Park Row, New York. was of the exquisite fineness of 280 much sinse, it is too weak to be trustthreads to the square inch. It was ed in a lot whar the seed is poor next known as the woven wind, and to a meddo, without much fence besought by the mightiest monarch. Free love wants more poke than enny other animal.

The Chaff from the Wheat.

I don't believe in total depravity, unless a man has a good chance. Free love is a good deal like drinking a 6-shillin gin for a bevrige. Bevrige is a Chinese word and means Aul the free love i have witnessed thus far, has existed between a vil-

thus far, has existid between a villainous letcher on one side and lunatick virtoo on the other side—that has bin deodorized out ov its truth, and had lost all ov its modesty and shame in huntin after a condishun whar sin ceased to be a crime.

The fust free lover we have enny account ov was the devil.

Symptoms of Liver Complaint, and of Some of the Diseases Produced by it.

A sallow or yellew color of skin, or yellowish brown spots on the face and other parts of body; dullness and drowsiness with frequent headache; dizziness, bitter or bad taste in mouth, dryness of throat and inter-

On its snowy-white surface were words unspeakably precious to fond hearts; and the letters read thus:—

On its snowy-white surface were ten no grand poems, yet some proof mouth, dryness of throat and internal many eases and the letters read thus:—

Odyssey were testwork of a woman, a dry teasing cough with sore throat. unsteady appetite, raising of food, Memphis. They were deposited choking sensation in throat; distress, among the archives in the temple, heaviness, or bloated or full feeling from whence they were stolen by about stomach and sides, pain in about stomach and sides, pain in sides, back or breast, and about shoulders; colic pain and soreness through The world best knows Egypt through her architecture. Much of the glory of Egyptian architecture was traceble to women. In each of diarhoea; piles, flatulence, nervous-

She did not moan or cry, but un- the three great periods—the Pyra- ness, coldness of extremities; rush of spoken agony was making her tender frame quiver with deepest emoblue tirree great periods—the Tyraness, coldness of extremities; rush of
blood to head, with symptoms of
period—her work is found. appoplexy, numbness of limbs, espe-cially at night; cold chills alternat-ing with hot flashes, kidney and urinary difficulties; female weakness, her sable garments trailing to the structure, was the work of Queen duliness, low spirits, unsociability very sides of Winfield Grey's grave. Her hard, bright eyes were watch"rosy-cheeked and fair-haired Queen of above symptoms likely to be present in any case at one time. All The two great obelisks before the who use Dr. Pierce's Alt. Ext. or

"Doctor, what do you think is the

know, abhors a vacuum." "Will you have the kindness to

"Is that so? I thought from your appearance, you had been wait-

It is still truer that such coats cover a multitude of sinners.

PULPIT PLEASANTRY .- One day, lightful entertainment. No subject Naisr de-din ascended the pulpit of the mosque, and thus addressed the congregation: "O, true believers, do you known

what I am going to say to you?"
"No," responded the congregation "Well, then," said he, "there is no people didn't like to say that he ache came down from the pulpit. He tually lied, they were pretty sure went to preach a second time, and that he stretched the truth all it asked the congregation, would bear. "O, true believers, do you know what I am going to say to you?"

"We know," replied the audience "Ah, as you know," said he quitting the pulpit, "why should I take the trouble of tell you?"

Interest paid on time deposits: Prompt attention given to collections. Also, insurance Agents for good and reliable Companies. [may18tf When next he came to preach, the Manhood: How Lost, How Restored congregation resolved to try his powers; and when he asked his usual question, replied,
"Some of us know, and some of us do not known." "Very well," said he, "let these who know, tell those who do not

know." there, with the rifle pointed up, the and two coats. He was not naked when

-Alexander Claperton, who was arrested at Fort Scott, Arkansas, on the 14th inst., for defrauding the Government while acting as Indian Pension Agent at Fort Smith, Ark., under General Wright, was taken "Why, bless you, my boy," re-turned Uncle Zeph, "it's impossible for me to tell a lie. I never told a lie in my life, and I can prove it by the Little Vetalet I have a selection of the little Vetalet

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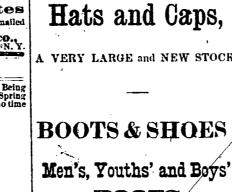
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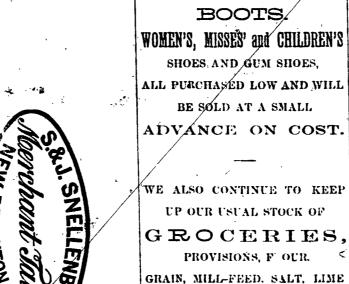
HISTORY'OF

(Incorporated 1860.)

Miscellaneous. This is Suclienburg's Space. Being engaged in making up a large stock of Spring Clothing, they informed me that they had no time to attend to their advertising.—ED.

EW BRIGHTON





HARDWARE: NAILS, HORSE SHOES, HORSE NAILS, Window Glass

CEMENT.

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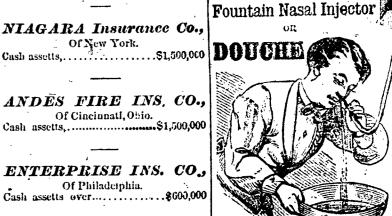
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