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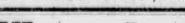
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And kiss the drooping eyes; But in our trembling hearts the white The wistful queries rise. Who, in the weary years to come, When we are hid from sight, Will class these little hands and kiss

These little lips "Good hight?" .... COQUETTE.

"Coquette," my love they sometimes call. For she is light of lips and heart;

What though she smile alike on all, If in her smiles she knows no art? Like some glad brook she seems to be, That ripples over its pebbly bed, And prattles to each illower or tree, Which stoops to kiss it, overhead.

Beneath the heavens' white and blue

It puris and sings and laughs and leaps, The sunny meadows dancing through O'er notsy shoals and froth steeps. "Tis thus the world doth see the brock;

But I have seen it otherwise, When following it to some far nock Where leafy shiel is shut out the skies. And there its waters rest, subdued. In shadowy pools, serene and shy,

Wherein grave thoughts and fancies brood And tender dreams and longing-lie. I love it when it laughs and leaps, But love it better when at rest-

'Tis only in its tranquil deeps I see my image in its breas'! -T. H. Robertson, in the January Century.

## Select Story.

WHY I HAD TWO WEDDING DAYS.

Everything had been duly and propery arranged for our wedding. The engagement of Miss Nell Bartley to Mr Bertram Langley had been duly ancounced in the fashion column of a lead ing "society journal," and the wedding and for the reason went early to the day had arrived.

I am Bertram Langley-commonly called Bert-and while I confess to be most sincerely and entirely in love with my little Nell, I must add I had been quite annoyed about our marriage, first at the persistence with which she insisted apon a grand wedding.

I hate fuss and parade, and have an old time notion that a marriage rehearsal time to catch the train. Good by, old was broken." giddily and eventually solemnized before boy! God bless you!" a crowd of gossiping, gaping people, is robbed of all its sweet purity. Then, too, the trousseau! The whole business is a who had known me since I was a lad. nuisance! Excuse the big word, but my eelings are strong on that point, What on earth a woman wants of clothes enough to last five years, and gew-gaws nore than she can ever hope to use, I hind them. never could see; unless, indeed, she exter tains a horrible suspicion that the new m may refuse to furnish a fresh sup-

It's all right, I suppose, since they all do it (no slang intended), but it was a trying time for me, I can tell you. I was in such a rattling hurry to be off to keep an appointment with some workman or other, that I actually grew a litle savage.

For a month before we were to narried I believe I never entered the ouse once but Kate-Nell's married sis r- rushed into the room with an-

"Excuse me, Bert, but Nell is wanted but Nellie must see Madame This or That," till I lost patience.

There was another cause of aunovance. oo-Nell's father was a rich man, and as able as he was willing to furnish his daughter with as much finery as she might desire, while I, on the contrary, was a man with his way to still make in the world.

True, I had a fair income and fair prospects, but I could not hope to give Nell as luxurious a home or as elaborate a wardrobe as her papa provided—at least not for some years; but I could afford to support a wife, and I loved Nell

When I asked Mr. Bartley's consent to our marriage, he was at first just a little nclined to find fault with my financial condition. An older man, with a well secured fortune would have suited him bet

of fortune hunters, and even went so far as to have a mild suspicion that I might be just a bit interested in that way: but all that wore off in time, and we were on the best of terms. I only mention this to show how a sus-

sicion once entertained will return on the aintest invitation, and not unfrequently on none at all; for the time came when Mr. Bartley not only entertained this injust surmise, but eagerly hugged this oul thought to his heart, and grew nrurlerous in that vital organ toward me-Bertram Langley—as indocent a man as

The day before the one fixed upon for ur marriage, Nell and I had our first tiff. I called to inform her of the smallest possible hitch in the church machinery. The regular sexton was obliged to leave town, but had secured the services of his brother (a very deaf and stupid man, as it turned out). Possibly she might have some instructions to give him.

I waited full half an hour in the reception room, cooling my heels and warming my wrath, before Nell rushed

"What is it, Bert?" she asked, breathessly. "I am awful busy!" A soark is enough to ignite a city if it only falls upon highly inflamnable material, and a word is quite enough to raise a furious temper in a man who is aching to get mad; so I ansvered, curtly-

"If you are in such a hurry, it is no matter what I wished to say." Nell opened her brown eyes in sur

"I've got to select some lace," she exelaimed, "and Kate can't wait." "Neither can I!" I retorted, shortly, pulling on my gloves. Then, after a moment, I added: "You think a great deal of furbelows, don't you?" "Indeed I do!"

out managed to keep cool outsi ie, though inwardly I was boiling. "It is not too late to retreat," I said, soolly. "If you repent your bargain,

"Indeed, it is entirely too late!" she cried out. "Why, everybody knows it! dering on the seashore of a quiet little All our set have cards—I should die of English town, I espied her—and alone. mortification to put it off now! We must | That she believed me a most blackened go on, any way; I have no fancy for being villain was plain, for the look she gave a laughing stock for every one."

Her face flushed angeily.

ng as she did.

"Why, in the vestry," I explained, a

he quaint little church in that place.

everything romantic and proper.

Siddons and Lady Macbeth.

ich in that most unassuming

suckle, all draped with eglantine. Sud-

dealy he was aroused, with a start, by

hurried footsteps, that were flying rather

than running down the passage. Who

could it be ! he asked himself, all in a

maze and wonder, as he jumped up and

rubbed his sleep-laden eyes. He hardly

had time to let the question go

female figure rushed in.

"Better be laughted at a week than was one of unutterable contempt. Now miserable for a lifetime," I retorted. Nell opened her lips to answer, but she should hear the truth. just at that moment Kate put her head had time to escape.

"Nell! Nell! Excuse me Bert-I stayed to hear no more, but turne l on my heel and strode away.

No sooner had I reached my hotel when I was heartily ashamed of myself, and when Tom, my elder brother and only living relative, rushed in and told me that he had left his wife ill at home. so anxious was he to see me married, the last bit of crossness departed, and a great wave of tenderness swept over my heart for the brown eyed girl whom I elegance of her father's home or the costly trifles he could give her.

Tom was ill at ease and worried, and I know nothing but my marriage or faneral could have induced him to leave home when Lettie was ill,

Next morning I saw Nellie for a mo ment only, but the kiss I pressed on he dear little mouth was a silent plea for pardon and a promise for better control over my temper next time.

Evening came -the church was packed and I, feeling most uncommonly stiff and awkward in a span new suit and speekless gloves, was awaiting in the

Nellie was to enter on her father's I verily believe she thought for an inarm, followed by her bridesmaids and stant I had added murder to other crimes. groomsmen-six in number-while I was to enter in the nick of time from little foolishly. "Corie and sit down and let me tell you. I am quite ill yet." the vestry, the minister from his study, and meet before the altar. This was a master stroke. Nell seat-ed herself without demur, and I, half

It was all very pretty, but I almost knew I should make a mess of it—and I did, with a vengeance.

I had requested to be allowed to be me, so as to keep my part in mind, church, not to be stared at and confused. for this show affair was not one bit to Just at the last moment Tom came

eaned over and kissed the scar on my head tenderly, and I knew that peace rushing in, followed by the regular sexand confidence was restored. "I've got a telegram from Lettic," said Tom, his voice quivering. "She is

"Sorry I can't see you married. My road's the same as your brother's, so I'll go with him;" and off they both hurried,

the door shutting with a sharp click be-The time for the arrival of the wedding party drew near; I advanced to the together. signing to open it and peep through. t sharply-no use! the oor was locked.

could scarcely get a glimpse of Nell, she was so busy with dress-makers, milliners. In shutting the door it too had become locked, and was as fast as fate. Great drops of perspiration stood out on my forehead. What was to be done! I asked myself the question, and mopped my face with my immaculate bandker

shief, but failed to find the answer. Then I flew back to the inner door and istened. The organ was playing gayly, and a subdued hush told me that Nellie was entering on her father's arm, and moment." Or, "Don't look cross, Bert, here I was standing, caged like a rat. Oh, how I tried to open that door My gloves split, and the perspiration ran in rivers down my face and dropped off the end of my nose; but not one inch

onld I budge it. I have wondered since how should? have looked if I had succeeded in barst lng open the door, and been suddenly seted before the evente de la evenu with limp collar, torn gloves and distend ed eyes I can smile now, but I can as sure you I saw no fun in it then.

I tried the door till positively no hor remained in that direction. Then I flex again to the outer door and pounded and even shouted, but to no purpose. drawing a vague picture of a little holi-

Utterly hopeless, I returned to the in ner door once more. All was silent Should I thunder upon its panels and proclaim my presence and demand to be 'let out?" Nobody likes to look like a ter. He had a most unwholesome dread fool if he can help it—and I hesitated. I glanced around. The windows caught my eye-why had I not thought of I could at least make my escape and the ceremony might be delayed, and would not be utterly put to shame. Like the madman I was, I seized the table dragged it to the window, sprang upo: it, and climbed on to the high and na row window sill; throwing up the sash I prepared to leap out; but I had reck oned without my host; the cord that held the weight was broken, consequently the moment my hand left the sash the window descended with startling rapidity, striking me full upon the hoad, and knocking me off the narrow sill, dashing ny head against the sharp corner of the table, and at last landing me full length into his arms and burst into a torrent of

I tried to rise; something warm rashed knowing what to think, and gradually over my face; I put up my hand to clear she grew calmer Then her words made my eyes-my hand was covered with the mystery plain enough. Instead of

I felt giddy and weak, still I stag- had been sitting up studying her part gered to my feet; then a black mist arose as Lady Macbeth; and the character round me, and I knew no more.

This was Thursday eve. Sanday af ernoon the sexton, returning to his du- of each situation in the play, had seen with blood, and a hole in my head large wild unreasoning terror had seized her, That mine was spared was because I had companionship. fallen with the wound down, and the soft pile of the carpet acted like lint to staunch the blood. As soon as I could control my thoughts

girl! she had been quite overwhelmed. umped into a carriage and been driven Messengers were sent to my hotel, but

without gaining a clue to my where abouts so after a mortifying wait Nellie had been taken home, and the very morning of the day I was discovered As soon as I was able to stand I sailed stan that I've got sumthin else tew dev Three Outlaws Shot.

Advices from Graham, Texas, report that the three McDonald boys, murder-ers of a man named Martin, at Belknap, made a desperate effort to escape from was one of unutterable contempt. Now jail recently, which resulted in their that I had found her I was determined death and that of the Deputy Sheriff, besides the serious wounding of several other people. About 10 o'clock in the morning the Macdonald boys were led from the street cage to the calaboose, and with Ed. Boone and Jack Baldwine, two other prisoners, were given their breakfast by two deputies. One deputy turned away to examine the cage while it was empty, least hear a man before you condemn and the other deputy, Davis Mellon, him?" opening from the calaboose to the steel eage. He had a pistol in each hand keepy, "that will make your conduct less watch and presently he put both revolvers dastardly? Have you not made me the object of every one's ridicule and contemptuous pity! Offering me public in upon him suddenly and disarmed him. knew was to marry me to morrow only because she loved me far better than the sult no woman could ever forgive! Have In the struggle, Mellon was shot in the you not made me hate everybody, my hand. His cries brought Murfee the self most of all? What more do you other deputy from the cage, but, on en wish, Bertram Langley—you villain!" tering the calaboose, he was shot and in eif most of air What more do you other deputy from the cage, but on early serious disorder of the kidneys, and often tering the calaboose, he was shot and inserious disorder of the kidneys, and often tering the calaboose, he was shot and inserious disorder of the kidneys, and often unable to attend to business. I produced he business and prisoners then made a hole through the prisoners that the prisoners then made a hole through the prisoners that the prisoners that the prisoners then made a hole through the prisoners that the prisoners God knows I did not blame her, believ-"Why are you here? And why did you run away?" she demanded, with a whole world of scorn on the words "run of did not run away; I was locked "Locked up! For what? Where?" hostage Davis behind them and threat-cried poor Nell, starting back, a look of horror creeping up into the brown on. Thus the murderers proceeded some

on. Thus the murderers proceeded some that it isn't really worth a body's while desiberately took aim and firing, mortally wounded one of the fugitives, who fell Deputy Mellon seized the opportunity, broke loose and ran. A general fusilade was now begun by the citizens and the escaping prisoners. The latter entrenched themselves behind stumps. The battle wine for the sick and debilitated, and all themselves behind stumps. The battle wine for the sick and debilitated, and all wine for the sick and debilitated, and all those who require a vinous stimulation sitting, half lying at her feet, related to her the chapter of my misfortunes.

Dear little girl! her face brightened before I was through—indeed. I am sorry to say she laughed quite heartily; were dead. Mellon was shot three times. An old man named Wood was wounded in the thigh and a waiter named Joe had the bone of his leg shattered. Baldwin the bone of his leg shattered. Baldwin but she became sober when I told her about the window coming down and

How Easy it is to Die.

"If I had strength to hold a pen, I would write how easy and delightful it is to die," were the last words of the celebrated surgeon, Wm. Hunter; and Louis XIV., is recorded as saying, with his last breath, "I thought dying had been more

That the painlessness of death is owdow came down it knocked me higher ng to some benumbing influence acting than Gilderov's kite! The next time we on the sensory nerves may be inferred are married Nell, I won't be lefeto dig from the fact that outward external sur- which had cared bim of a severe attack out of any such a ridiculous hole as a vestry; if there are windows that have roundings rarely trouble the dying. got to be jumped out of,. we'll hop out

Great was the family wander to see us walk in together: but everything was all right as soon as explained, and Mr. and Mrs. Bartley consented that Nell and I might be married next day in And so we were. I led my bride in uvself, and Papa and Mamma Bartley ollowed soberly behind, and Kate and her husband were all the crowd we had A curate who had a bad cold officiated, ow coming to my end." and the time honored and world re owned Dickens woman pew-opener, shabby and snuffy, was on hand to make leath from hanging by the breaking of the rope. Henry IV. of France sent So this is why we were married his physician to examine him, who rewithout bridesmaids and had two wedported that after a moment's suffering the man saw an appearance like fire, across which appeared a most beautiful avenue of trees. When a pardon was mentioned the prisoner coolly replied Late one night Mr. Siddons was sitting that it was not worth asking for. Those

hold, served as a dining-room or drawness, assert that the dying suffer but litng room, as the case might be. He was tle pain. noking calmly his last pipe, and begin-Capt. Marvatt states that his sensaring to think about going to bed, whither, ions at one time when nearly drowned he believed, his wife had gone already were rather pleasant than otherwise. The house was sunk in dreamy silence The first struggle for life once over, the so was the quiet street outside; silence water assumed the appearance of waving ly broken, now and then, by the roll

> Now, this is precisely the condition presented in death from disease. Insensibility comes on, the mind loses consciousness of external objects, and death rapidly and placidly ensues from asphyxia.

> > Some Confederate Christmases.

Mr. James D. McCabe has recorded some interesting experiences of Christ mas under the Confederacy. The dinner of 1861, he says, did not differ material ly from its predecessors in the "piping times of peace," and though in 1862 the feast was home-made, it was enjoyable. Turkeys were only \$11 apiece, and salt had fallen to 33 cents a pound. The Yule log was obtainable at \$15 a cord : disorder, her face all quivering with wines were to be had by the very rich, strong emotion. In bewildered alarm and sorghum rum or apple, peach or blackberry brandy cost \$30 a gallon. A few toys were left in the stores in the cities, and fireerackers, essential to the Southern festival, were \$5 a pack. 1863 the closest search of Santa Claus revealed no playthings, and firecrackers indicated great wealth or reckless extravagance. The few turkeys in the market were \$40 and \$50 a pice; whis key or sorghum rum for egg nogg cost \$75 or \$80 a gallon; sugar was \$5 and \$10 a pound, and flour \$125 a barrel. With gold at 2,800, a plain Christmas ties, found me lying upon the floor, half it all so distinctly before her eyes as if dinner for a large family cost \$200 or dead, wholly delirious, my face covered she had been there in the body, that a \$300. In 1864, when Christmas fell or Sunday, gold was at 5,000. Flour was enough to let the life out of any man, and she had rushed away to seek human 8600 a barrel; sugar, was \$2 an ounce salt, \$1 a pound; butter, \$40; beef, \$35 to \$40. Wood was \$100 a cord. McCabe describes a Christmas dinner at a country house near Richmond. The our gentlemen were in uniform, the ladies were in homespun. They had for dinner a \$300 ham, and the last turkey on the plantation, value \$175, with \$100 worth of cabbages, potatoes and hominy. Corn bread was served, made of meal at \$80 a bushel and salt at \$1 a

Why He Objected.

A crude old farmer, living on the line I begged to know of Nellie. Poor little of one of the recent railroad surveys, and who is the owner of a barn of large di When I failed to appear Kate's husband measions, with huge swinging doors on rushed out to inquire of the sexton if he both sides, observed a posse of surveyors dressed the leader of the gang as follows:

"Goin' threw my barn?" "Don't see how we can avoid it."

"Wall, now, mister," said the worth farmer. "I calkerlate I've got sumthis

## Odd Items.

Several of the best French cooks in New York are named Flanagan.

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quit him, to help lynch the jury. People are suffering from typhoid fever in parts of Illinois. To be Illinois them, and we don't wonder at it .- Puck.

fair trial, and is prepared, if the jury ac-

KIDNEY COMPLAINT CURED. B. Turner, Rochester, N. Y. writes: "I have been for over a year subject to serious disorder of the kidneys, and often used. I intend to continue, as I feel confident that they will care me." Price

A drinking man was told by his physime the city was excited and the citizens | ician to hold his breath while he counted

It seems that competition has forced to cut his natural ones.

We can confidently recommend Speer's Port Grape Wine, which was recom-mended the highest premium at the and invigoration. The vineyards and

A Canadian paper says that the Cana-dian girls make better wives than any to be found on this side of the border. Let em come over then, and get husbands worthy of them.

"Must the American oyster dic?" exlaims one of our exchanges. It must. If it is tough enough to go through a plain stew or a fancy roast alive, we don't wan't it.

[Chicago Tribune.]

Mr. Ira Brown, the enterprising real estate man states that he could and would say a good word for the St. Jacob's Oil, of inflammatory rheumatism that all On the day that Lord Collingwood other treatments had failed even to

A New York man recently committed secomed as if rocking him to sleep. Capt. If all New Yorkers did likewise, the business of coronering would be away turbed by the rocking of the ship. "No, ahead of plumbing, for making money.

"There is no accounting for tastes,"

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> There is an opening in Corpus Christi for some enterprising young man. The oldest inhabitant has just died and left a vacancy.

minine or calomel

A man having a terrible attack of de irium tremens, was, for a week, the star of artistic London society. They'thought ne was an æsthete.

Those who suffer from an enfeebled and disordered state of the system, should take Ayer's Sarsaparilla and cleanse the blood. Purge out the lurking distemper that undermines the health, and constitutional vigor will re-

The earth is not afraid of snow, but when the little spiritual flakes falls down it turns as white as a sheet.

O. Bertle, Manchester, N. Y., was roubled with asthma for eleven years. Had been obliged to sit up sometimes ten or twelve nights in succession. Found immediate relief from Thomas Eelectric Oil and is now entirely cured. There is an old adage that if enough

ope is given to a fool he will hang imself with it, but it appears that ever since the world began there has been a earcity of rope. Some men are so extremely careful bout taking a cold that they will lock

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had seen me. He was positive that I busily driving a row of stakes through had been there, and equally positive that his premises that extended to the very I had left again in company with his centre of his barn. Sauntering leisurely brother—said he could not be mistaken toward the trespassors, with an air sav--both seemed in a great hurry and had oring somewhat of indignation, he ad-"Lyin' out another railroad? "Surveying for one," was the reply.

me when she recognized my presence "Nellie," I cried, hurrying to her and grasping both her little hands before she "Well, sir," she replied haughtily, try-ing, but trying in vain to free her "My darling," I pleaded, "you will at "What can you say," she burst out hot-

floor to the room below and taking Mel- was relieved before half a bottle was lon with them began their escape. A blood hound watches the jail, but by a detour they avoided him and took their \$1.00, trial size 10 cents. flight in a southernly direction. By this had gathered together and followed the his pulse, but he couldn't do it. His fleeing prisoners. The latter placed their breath was too strong for him.

and Boone took no part in the shooting and were recaptured.

After a while we fell to talking it over in a general way.
"It was a dreadful blow to me," said Nell positively; "I thought my heart "I thought it was a pretty tough blow myself," I laughed "By jove, I thought my head was broken! When that win-

> breathed his last the Mediterranean was allay. imultuous; those elements which had been the scene of the past glories rose and fell in swelling undulations and suicide because he was called a dunce. Thomas ventured to ask if he was dis-Thomas, he answered, I am now in a state that nothing can disturb me more Nonsense! What is the work of a book I am dying, and I am sure it must be keeper in an eating house but accountonsolatory to you and all that love ing for tastes. e to see how comfortably I am Quarterly Review" there is related

y the fire in the modest family parlor, who have been near death from drowning, and afterward restored to conscious-

green fields. It is not a feeling of pain, of distant wheels. The actor had been but seems like sinking down, overpowered by sleep, in the long, soft grass of day trip which he and Sarah would take ext Summer, and had fallen into a half dose, in which he was driving down a country lane all scented with honey-

darting through his brain, when the door of the room was flung open quickly as by a hasty trembling hand, and Mr. Sildons gazed in speechless astonishment, not unmixed with a touch of fear. There before him stood his wife, her fine hair dishevelled, her dress in e asked her what was the matter, but her only answer was to throw herself tears. He soothed her tenderly, not going to bed as he had bade her do, she had so completely absorbed her in itself, she had so entirely realized the horror

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pound. The dessert was black molasses at \$60 a gallon, and after one cup of tea -real tea, worth \$100 a pound, treas ured for the occasion as a surprise, and not sassafras-there was coffee at discretion, made from sweet potatoes cut into jittle squares, toasted, and ground down. The ice crop is a little dubious, and as to the peach crop-well, the open winter has killed nearly all the buds.

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