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Longing. I would I were an unblown rose,

Close shut in leaves of green-So shut that none had ever guessed The color hidden in its breast By blush of pink between.

Then when your face but turned my way, As now, the crumpled sheen Of crimson hid so safe away Would stir the livelong summer day

Within unheard, unseen; But, when your footsteps nearer drew, Would burst the green apart. And petals glowing in the sun Would chronicle to every one

The new life at my heart. And tally sweet of all the leagues You passed of sea or shore The clasping calyx st ll should hold; For every one, there would unfold One velvet petal more.

So, when at last, no space between, Your own from stein you broke, And in your hand my perfect grace Perchance you lifted to your face, Although no word you spoke-

And, then, indeed, the petals all Down on the dewy sward might fall Before you as you went; And if perchance your eager feet Might find for them the way more sweet,

Then I were all content. For so methinks the one lost word That mocks my various quest Might attered be, though never heard,

And that were Rest! Harper's Magazine.

CHARLES TURNER'S SECRET.

Great was the bustle of preparation in Farmer O borne's household one evening

last September. It was in honor of the marriage of his daughter Caroline-the merriest whi sweetest-tempered of young girls-with Charles Turner, a bunker's clerk, and a high-principled, intelligent usan, likely to render the home of a sensible and virtuous woman truly happy. The evening pass d over without the occurrence of anything to diminish the light-heartelness of the young people; the older ones. however, looked grave, and sighed occasionally, when they though, how changed Dingly Farm would seem when Caroline no long-

er dwelt under its roof. The marriage ceremony was performed the following morning, and Charles on I bis bride drove to their new home-a molerate sized house, with a pleasant garden attached, in the salurbs of Bristol. Guily, yet tenderly, did Caroline smile, and thank her husband for the affectionate care for her confort, and remembrance of her little tastes, which the light, prettily furnished apartments displayed. Ha pily, indeed, did that first evening in their new home pass away, and so did many successive days. in the enjoyment of mutual affection and the many conveniences and little luxuries which Charles' salary enabled him to af-

For a few weeks no speek appeared above the horizon, and Caroline thought at times that her maidenly dreams of the perfect happiness of married life were destined to be realized. But it was not long before she began to pero-ive a change gradually creeping over her husband. He seemed out of spirits, and when she pressed him to tell her what it was disturbed him, his evasive answers were succeeded by such forced attempts at gaiety, as convinced her something must be wrong, and a heavy weight fell on her own heart, in the feeling that he no longer confided in her. This serrow was the harder to bear that she dared not acquaint her mother with her distress, for a wife's duty in these respects is at once sacred and peculiar. Mrs. Osborn soon become aware that a shadow had fallen over her daugister's happiness, but she did

not venture to ask any questions. The young bride would gladly have forfeited all the luxuries of her new home, could she have afforded either herself or her mother any explanation of her husband's conduct. She only became daily more perplexed, as he grew sterner and more reserved, becoming increasingly occupied with his business, and capricious in his proceedings.

The Winter appeared to pass slowly, and drearily; and though the claims of apcise of her own accomplishments. Yet her former liveliness insensibly disappeared; her cheeks grew pale, her step slow,

one day, her husband asked her to go with services. him to a cabinet maker's to look at an easy chair, which he had ordered for her use. Pleased with this, now unusual attention, she was quickly equipped. She expressed chair that had been selected for her. The master of the establishment said it was he could make his junior partner.

inquired.

pounds.

has hardly bread to eat, let alone anything at last been effected. better.

A suppressed groan from Charles startled him. Her alarm was not lessened, when on reaching the house, he flung himself on a chair, and resting his hand on a table, wept as men seldom do.

"Charles," she exclatmed, "dear, dear, Charles, by the love you once bore me, I entreat you to tell me what is the matter. Have I not promised to be yours in weal or woe? And even-even, Churles, should you have been tempted in doing wrong, even then your wife will never desert you, never cease to love you. Only tell me all; I am sure I could help you. Do not, my husband, let us go on any longer as we have been doing this last Winter. Speak to me, dear, speak to your Caroline, and do not fear her weakness, for your love would give her strength to do whatever is right."

So pleaded Caroline, as she knelt by her husband and threw her arms around him, and at last he raised his head, and said, in a hourse whisper, "Are you indeed so strong as you fancy? Tell me, could you really bear poverty and privation?"

"Yes, Charles; so that I possessed your love and confidence, I could work gladly for my daily bread."

"I have never ceased to love you, my Caroline; but I have feared to confide my unworthy secret to you, lest your affection might be lessened; neither could I bear to deprive you of what you had every reason to expect to enjoy as my wife, and what I thought your tastes required to make you

"Oh, Charles! this last doubt is most unjust; but do not let me interrupt you-let me know everything."

"Yes, I will tell you all, even should you despise me hereafter; and I will also tell you what I have even now resolved to do to redeem the sin which I have committed. You are aware, I believe, that shortly ! fore my poor father died, he had become a bankrupt, but not through any fault of his. and that his creditors were paid, as far as possible, by the proceeds of the sale of all his personal property, which settled about half of their claims. Stephen Ellice was his working partner, with an income of three hundred a year, and he is one of the the creditors to whom a hundred pounds is still owing, though he has no legal claim for the amount since he signed my father's certificate of bankruptcy. He has now a poor salary of sixty pounds per annum, upon which he is expected to dress and appear like a centleman; and I. Caroline, have a salary of five hundred, and can live in the greatest comfort."

"I see it all; I understand what you are thinking of !" she exclaimed, throwing her arms around his neck.

"On his death-bed," continued Charles, "my father besought me to rescue his memory from degradation, but I have not done it! And now what do you think of your honorable, respectable, gentlemanly husband, who wooed you from Dingley Farm, as one who had a right to the goodly

income of five hundred pounds?" "I think," said Caroline, whose tears were falling fast, "I think he made a mistake in entering upon life as he did, but that he has entirely repented his error, and will go hand in hand with his young wife in redceming the past, and paying all the creditors in full."

A silent embrace spoke all that Charles would have said in reply, while he felt strangly relieved, and ashamed of having doubted his wife's good sense of firmness. He could not exactly emulate her restored gaiety, for he had sinned too deeply against his conscience! but he felt in all its purity and strength the redeeming might of renewed rectitude of purpose, and that sweet peace which follows hearty repentence was already his. He was astonished the next day, when Caroline proposed the plans which she thought should be immediately executed, and did not know whether to admire most the energy of her resolution or the ability and good-humor which she after-

Moving was so expensive, she advised their remaining in their present quarters, mente. When a sufficient number of these nicety of her arrangements, and the exer- and said that they would live in two rooms themselves and let the rest, which would pay the rent. Their two servants were at once dismissed : all useless furniture was and sometimes she speculated on how it sold; their friends were frankly told that would all end, and whether she could live their circumstances now admitted of no all her life in constant endurance of such a visiting; and with her own hands Caroline prepared her husband's meals, and gaily The month of March had arrived, when, performed the most arduous household

A fortnight after the disclosure, Charles received his salary for the half year; and after setting aside a portion equal to a laborer's wages for six months for the supin warm terms her admiration of the nice port of himself and Caroline, he divided the rest between the different creditors. Only, has quite a stock of good walnut, and much by his wife's suggestion, when she found that is very inferior on account of its gray chiefly the workmanship of a skilful young that three out of the four were compara- color and tough, hard texture. Missouri man of the name of Eilice, whom he wished tively well off, he resolved to pay the whole also has some of rather an inferior quality. of Stephen Ellice's debt, as he stood in Western Ohio claims good walnut, but that "And why cannot you do so?" Caroline such sore need of money. Nothing could of Eastern Ohio and West Virginia is poor exceed the delight and astonishment of in quality. The whole stock of the States is The cabinet-maker told her the young this poor family on receipt of this debt so not equal to a full demand for ten years to man could not procure the necessary cap- long due, and the recovery of which had come. Furniture manufacturers do not ital-although he had offered to take been so hopeless. Some time afterwards, use it so lavishly as they did five years ago. \$200 a month to agents everywhere. Address him with fifty instead of a hundred when passing the cabinet-maker's, Charles Other woods are substituted when possible, him with fifty instead of a hundred when passing the cabinet-maker's, Charles other woods are substituted when possible, and one thousand feet of walnut is made to thankfully perceived young Ellice hard at and one thousand feet of walnut is made to "Poor Ellice, the father," he continued, work within, while the gilt letters above go as far again as it did a few years ago."

"was once well to do in the world; now he the entrance told that the partnership had

Fearing the offer of pecuniary aid, which they were determined not to accept, Charles his wife, and he staggered, rather than and Caroline had never told their parents walked out of the shop, Caroline clinging to of their altered circumstances, though the latter had taken care to satisfy her mother's anxious heart, by assurances of her present happiness. The silence, combined with other accidental circumstances, prevented any meeting between the two families until the birth of Caroline's baby, when, at her particular request, the party from Dingley Farm were invited to the christen-

Accordingly, the Osbornes and Turners met at the church, and after the boy had received its name, Charles and Caroline conducted their guests to their own house, and introduced them to their clean, bright kitchen, where plain refreshments and gooseberry wine from the farm were neatly laid out. The alteration was everywhere visible; the change of the daughter's dress, the absence of any servant, and the dinner prepared in the kitchen, surprised the Osbornes extremely; though the beaming looks of Caroline, and the quiet happiness of Charles, partly satisfied them that nothing could be seriously wrong.

After the meal was concluded, Charles, in a faltering voice, which, however, grew steadier as he proceeded-related the history of the last twelve months; of the error he had committed, and the reparation | help. which he had afterwards resolved upon. It was hard thus to speak, when he saw the expression of gathering surprise and displeasure which darkened the brow of Far mer Osborne, when he heard Charles relate his marriage under such circumstances; but this look cleared away as he listened to the son-in-law's many assurances of heartfelt sorrow for the past, and his honorable determination to act justly by all the remaining creditors.

Delighted with her daughter's restoration to happiness, Mrs. Osborne gladly conshe nor her husband ventured to diminish offers of assistance. Charles fully appreciated this forbearance, but he prized still more highly the brief comment upon the whole transaction, made after every one else had concluded the expression of their various sentiments, by his father-in-law, "I may regret the past, Charles," said the

venerable farmer: "I cannot do otherwise: but I am quite satisfied that you have since endeavored to redeem your fault by strict justice towards those whom you have injured, at whatever cost to yourself. No: do I fear that you will ever again be tempted into committing a similar act of injustice. Integrity of thought, word and deed is what we should all strive to attain, and whenever good principle guides the head of a house, home is sure to be happy. May God's blessing henceforth rest on you and my beloved daughter, and enable you to bring up your children in the path of honor

Time passed on, and in a couple more years there was another little stranger in the shape of a girl, on whom the name of Caroline was bestowed. There was another christening party in a humble way; but all

were happy on the occasion. A few more years and all the debts are paid off. The name of Charles's father is rescued from degradation, and the noble

conduct of the son is universally known. Once more is the house at the disposal of our hero and heroine; once more are servants engaged, and a life of ease and com-

fort is entered upon. What children in all the neighborhood are more nicely dressed than Charley and Carrie? Who is more happy than Grandmamma Osborne, when they go to pass a day with her at Dingley Farm?

CHINAMEN'S BONES.

The unloading of an oblong pine box, curiously adorned with Chinese hieroglyphics, from the Western bound train at the depot, on Saturday, excited no little curiosity, the gratification of which brought out the fact that the contents were nothing more nor less than the remains of deceased wards displayed in carrying out the ar- Chinamen, promiscuously thrown together rangements which they then naturally and boxed up for reshipment to the Flowery Kingdom. This lot was from Corinne, Utah, and consigned to Ah Ching, Sacraboxes, well filled, are gathered here to make a respectable invoice, they are forwarded to the proper agent in San Fran-

> cisco, and thence to their destination. It is said to be the most sacred obligations of companies who import coolies to return them, dead or alive, to their native land and it is curious to note with what zeal the remains are brought out, even in the most remote localities where they are known to have died.

THE supply of black walnut lumber is reported to be greatly diminished. A Cleveland, Ohio, paper says: "Kentucky

LOST FOR A LIFETIME.

CHILD IN THE OLDEN TIME.

THE STORY OF A SEARCH FOR A STOLEN

ams attracted considerable attention in was addressed to Col. Ewing by John J. Congress by a strong speech in favor of a Slocum, the nephew of Frances. A prompt bill introduced by B. A. Bidlack, of Penn- reply, dated at Logansport, came to hand sylvania, which provided that one mile saying that the old lady was still alive, and ever. The bill became a law, and she oc- Isaac Slocum and Mrs. Mary Town, brother in the spring of 1847.

a brawny Indian, struggling and calling her hand and raising it, Isaac saw the dispiteonsly upon her parent to come to her figurement. "What canned that?" he

The sons of Mrs. Slocam became pros. mer a long time ago," was the answer. bome with the impression that she was eyes and every indication of a coming

suaded that such was the case, and four emotion was when she was asked her name. gratulated her and Charles; while neither years later the Slocums spent several She replied that it was forgotten. "Is it months in the West among the Indian Frances?" Her dusky features suddenly their virtuous satisfaction by any ill-aimed | agents and traders, publicly offering \$500 to any one who would give any authentic ves. Franca, Franca." The visit was proinformation of the fate of their sister, but longed for several days, and some mouths their success was no better than before. mater was repeated, some of the pieces and A similar expedition was undertaken in nephew jsi tsg the parry. 1797 by four of the brothers, with the same | On the day when little Frances was canresult. As in the Ross case, the search tured, fifty-nine years before, she was carbrought numbers of stolen children to light, ried rapidly through the woods, and a final

Mrs. Slocum never lost faith in her daughter's existence. She believed she was somewhere waiting to be clasped in her arms, and she continued the search with scarcely any intermission until 1807, when she died, her children promising her to use home was continually changed. Her greatevery effort to learn what had become of the little one abducted nearly thirty years relatives and taken away, and there is no before. They faithfully carried out this pledge, and in 1826 made a long and ex- hunting up and down the earth, she more pensive journey to Upper Sandusky to see a than once came within hail of her lost child was the one for whom they were searching. Disappointed again, they finally came to

the search ended. In the month of January, 1835, Colonel George W. Ewing, a gentleman connected latter being around her. After a time sho with the public service among the Indians, seemed to form quite an attachment for ber and able to speak several of their lan- brothers, who of course, were old men, and gnages, was benighted near an Indian town she offered them half her land if they would unwell, and after eating lay down upon and died. some skins in the corner. The household consisted of a venerable woman and a number of children, all of whom treated her love, courtship and marriage has undergone with the greatest deference, and who devery radical changes since the days when parted to their own rooms.

given name was forgotten.

parrative that he addressed a long letter, family. No physical system could stand giving the full particulars, to the postmas, it. The most robust man would break ter at Lancaster, Pa. He had never heard down under the ordeal. Even Patrick of the Slocums, but he judged from certain himself, who, from early wouth has been answers made by the old lady that her brought up to constant and severe labor, home was somewhere in that State.

when the costmaster came to read it be discoor e her" for a period of seven con-econcluded it a hoax and flung it aside, cutive years. The world was made in among some waste papers, where it lay for seven days; but many of the enterprising two years. At the end of that time the youth of the present are have shown that postmaster died, and his widow in over- all the counting necessary before marriage hanling his effects came upon Colonel Fire can be accomplished in much less time. ing's letter. She had never heard the name Jacob to the contrary notwithstanding .of Slocum, but thinking there was some. | New York Post, thing in it, she sent the missive to the containing the letter, fell into the hands of act recently passed in Illinois provides

in Wilkesbarre. whole community into excitement, there dollars there is no popular named.

being not a particle of doubt as to the identity of Frances. As two years had passed since the letter was written, and as it stated that the old lady at that time was Some thirty years ago John Quincy Ad- under a premonition of death, an inquiry square of the land then occupied by the would be glad to see them. The letter Miami Indians, embracing the house and contained minute directions as to the course improvements of Frances Slocum, should they were to take to reach her. Arrangebe granted in fee to her and her heirs for- ments were at once made to do so. Mr. cupied this special reserve until her death and sister of Frances, resided in Ohio, but not in the same neighborhood. Joseph The history of this woman was remark. Slocum, of Wilkesbarre, another brother, able. She was the daughter of a Quaker started in his carriage, taking his sister. who lived in the Wyoming Valley during while Isaac went in advance, it being the Revolution. Several months after the agreed that they should meet at Deat massacre of 1778 she was caught up by a Man's Village. Isaac reached the place party of marauding Delaware Indians, who ahead of the others, and, accompanied by got off before any attempt could be made an interpreter, made a call upon the lady, to rescue her. She was five years old at who received them pleasantly, but evidentthis time. About a month later her father by with suspicion. The brother found her was shot dead by the Indians while at work to all appearances a perfect Indian, but he in a field near his house. Knowing that he had fixed in his mind an unerring test of was gone to his eternal rest the widow in her identity. Provious to being carried time became reconciled to her loss, but she away, tifty-nine years before, her brother could never forget her child, the last sight | Ebenezer had crushed the fore-finger of her of which was when she was in the arms of left hand with a hummer. Taking hold of asked. "My brother struck it with a hang-

perous business men, and after the close of He remained some time in conversation, the Revolution they used every effort to but the woman did not seem at ease, and recover their lost sister. In 1784 two of the returned to the village of Peru to await them visited Ningara, where a large number the arrival of his brother and sister. When of Indians were gathered, made diligent they came the three made them another inquiries and offered liberal rewards for visit. She treated them with the same any information of her. They prosecuted kindness as before, but was stocial and the search for several weeks and returned unmoved, and when she saw tears in their "scene" she looked anything but pleased, The mother, however, could not be per- The only time she showed any signs of

but none was the one particularly wanted halt was made near the Genesee River. In the following spring she was taken to Sandusky, where she stayed until autumn, when her Indian friends removed to Niagara, where she lived a year. In accordance with the nomadic habits of her people, her est dread was of being discovered by her doubt that when the weary mother was woman who, there was no reason to hope, who carefully avoided her. It was fortunate they never met.

Frances had been married to a Miami, the conclusion that Frances was dead, and by whom she had four children. She was wealthy and beld in the highest veneration by her tribe and descendants, many of the known as The Deaf Man's Village, on a live near her. They in turn pressed her to branch of the Wabash. He applied for join them further east, but she thanked lodging, and was hospitably received at a them and declined. She was an Indian in respectable dwelling. He was fatigued and everything except birth, and such she lived

Modenn Courtsuir .- The system of Jacob devoted a considerable pertion of his As Colonel Ewing lay upon his pallet be life to winning Leah the tender eyed, and watched the old lady moving about, and Rachel the beautiful. Who, in this age noticed particularly the color of her skin of steam, electricity and Atlantic cables, and hair. The result of the scrutiny con- could devote seven years to paying those vinced him that she was a white woman, laborious attentions which have justly come and he opened a conversation with her, to be called "serious" -so serious, indeed, She admitted that his suspicions were cor- , that is many instances the fashiounble pair rect. She said that she was stolen by the are oppressed by a said feeding of solutions Indians when a very small child, and she during the remainder of their lives? Even had carefully concealed that fact from those Jacob himself, did he live in our time. of her own race whom she met for fear that would scoul at the idea as preposterous. her relatives would come and take her Fancy "the girl of the period" bombarded away. She was now so old that she felt with flowers, at the rate of ten dollars per she could not live much longer, and if any boquet, during seven mortal winters ! of her friends were living she would be Calculate how many hundreds of miles of glad to see them. In short, she was Fran- "Germans" the aspirants would dance ces Slocum, and she remembered distinctly during the same space of time! Imagine the name of her father, though her own the incumerable cans of tea he would imbibe in the domestic circle while on such Colonel Ewing was so impressed with her long terms of intimacy with his beloved's would find it impossible, while "kaneing The letter reached its destination, but company" with Bridget, to "joe erame and

Lancaster Intelligencer, a copy of which. THERE are critical points in law. An Rev. Samuel Bowan, who was intimately that the person who steals any sum under acquainted with the Slocum family, and he fifteen dollars shall go to the county jail. mailed a paper to her brother, who lived If he "conveys" more than that amount he will be sent to the State prison. But if The reception of the letter thre v the he appropriates the exact sum of fifteen