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Graven on thy wand of ice. Push the curls of golden hue From thine eyes of starlit dew, And behold me where I stand, Beckoning thy boat to land, Where the river mist, so pale,

One that loves me waits for me. Hear, still boatman, hear my call: Last year, with the leaflet's tall, Resting her pale hand in mine, Crossed she in that bo draine

And the rye-field's ser ake flow (Crossing, spoke the gentle maid.) Thou shalt meet this boatman here

Playing with his shining hair. From this silver-sanded shore Where you solemn shadow be, I shall wait thee-come and see.' There! the white sails float and flow,

. [Written for the Star and Sentinel The Blue Ribbon Society. FOR YOUNG FOLKS AND THEIR PARENTS.

BY MRS. LINCOLN PHELPS.

Young Men upon the indiscretions of Girls. On the farther side of the small town which was situated in the valley below Mount Science, was a Military College, the students of which, for the sake of mischief, not unfrequently attempted to draw the girls at Mount Science into adventures. By various means they managed to learn the peculiar characters of the different pupils, you engaged?" and seemed to have wonderful tact to dis-

cover the girls most fond of admiration and of the weakest principles. It was a few days after the memorable institution of the Order of the Blue Ribbon, that two Cadets sat in a room of the College, smoking cigars, with a bottle of wine be fore them. It is true, that neither cigars nor wine were permitted by the rules of the Military College, but the students were certain of not being exposed, as there was a general understanding among the Cadets that even monitors or prefects

should not report delinquencies to the authorities. "Did you see," said Frank Wellington to his chum, "how nicely I contrived to keep my translation before me, the whole of the time we were reciting our lesson in Horace this morning? And then to hear the old Professor praise me for my excellent trans-

lation: it was rich." "Did you see, Frank," said the other, "the look that Hayward gave you on the occasion? He saw your management, and I should not be surprised if he were to re port you to the President." "Not he," said Wellington, "I should sooner trust him than any other Cadet in

the College; for though I am sometimes provoked at his stiff adherence to his notions of duty, I cannot but respect him, and there is no one, Seymour, whom I would sooner confide in." "But," replied the other, "did he not in form Prof. Miller of the plot some of the Cadets had laid to make him stumble, by

meanly refuse to fight when challenged by Ned Wiley for the offence? He is certainly a coward. "As to his giving to the Professor warning knew he went to "Fenwick Grove" in that night-this might have saved his life, and prevented the Cadets from the guilt of murder. I am by no means certain that the action does not merit the highest praise. There was more of moral courage in it than I could have summoned; he knew he should incur the resentment of his fellows. and be called a mean informer. And then, again, his refusal to accept a challenge would, he knew, brand him with the name

of coward, to bear which must require more courage than to fight. But do you no think Hayward has shown his presonal courage on too many occasions to be doubt "Perhaps so," said Seymour, "I remember his rushing into the flames to rescue the child of the poor widow, whose house was burned in the last fire; and it is but a few days since that I saw him protect Stanley from the abuse of that bully. Will

Hardy, whom he absolutely drove from the College green." "Well, we must acknowledge that Hayward is a fine fellow, and I wish I were more like him; but though I can perceive and admire virtue, I love my own ease too. well to practise it when it would take me through rough paths. But, Seymour, I have a secret to telf you." "A secret-have you, Frank? How have have been together a whole hour, since dinner, without your speaking of it? But I thought you seemed to be in a brown forged a note, or plotted to run away with an heiress, or is there some new rebellion

hlep and mine is required?" "Don't talk of rebellion, Seymour, I am shamed of what we have done in that way, our morals, and our manners towards the | nue which led to a gateway in the rear of | he, grasping his hand, "we owe our lives to the authorities of the College; and to tell the house. They looked with some anxiety, your courage." these things." "Well, Frank, you are a good moralizer.

with your wine and cigars, and yet you are you going to begin this good work?" my habits, is very difficult if not impossi- soon heard, and Frank Wellington and Au- found the situation of Edgenia the most the bad examples of others. I see the right, opening the gate, appeared with Eugy by was seriously injured, but could not at first have called upon me for a few remarks. but yet the wrong pursue." "Frank, you are really too prosy. Come,

her drawing room, because the fames of spirit, Mr. Wellington?" tobleco are particularly disagreeable to her. "We wont stop to discuss that point now; nifed: A young lady, whom she called foot into it ennyhow," Miss Elizabeth is also an enemy of tobacco, though to tell the plain truth, wild as we boys. Elizabeth, dressed in thin, white middle,

The two young men walked out upon the rreen in front of the College, and after promenading for sometime through walks have risked so much to favor you with our shaded by ancient elms, they seated them-

selves on a rustic bench, beneath the drooping foliage. "And now, Frank," said Seymour, "let apt to run the other way." me hear your secret; my curiosity is much excited.' Frank looked rather serious for a moment.

und then said: "The truth is, I have received a note from my sister Virgiuia, of which I am a little shamed, and I do not know how to act about It; I want you advice." "I am but a poor adviser, when a young lady is concerned; but you know I am partial to your sister, so you may depend upon

my friendship. But what are the contents of the note?" "Oh! most ridiculous! These school girls n them contemptible, and dangerous to their reputation and future characters. The truth is, when school girls throw off restraint. they actually go beyond us boys, and a bad voman is even worse than a bad man."

"It is because we expect propriety and virtue in woman," said Seymour, "that we hink so . but let me hear the note " Wellington reads as follows: "DEAR FRANK: - We think school girls may as well have some sport as you boys. Eugy Magoin (or Eugenia, which is more romantic,) and I have gotten up quite an affair here. Several of the girls have con-

have our rights and enjoy freedom. If you will come to Mount Science to right great gateway, back of the grove, you may tind some of us bold spirits ready for an adenture. If some of your friends (especially Gus Seymour) will come with you, we hould not object to seeing them. Your sister, P. S. We should not dislike a drive if

you can get a carriage. Engy says you must be sure and come, and bring her the diamond ring you promised her." Society" have agreed to stand by each oth-"Well," said Seymour, "this is a pretty bold movement on the part of the girls-CHAPTER VII.-Remarks of wild they certainly show that they possess spirit." Edith and Alice would never have treated "That Eugy Magoin," replied Wellington

> "at first attracted me-her father is said to be very rich; but her plebeian origin is too prominent, and though one might flirt with such a girl, with me there can be no serious attachment." "What does she mean by the diamond ring you promised her, Wellington? Are

"Just as I have been engaged to half a dozen other young flirts, with no serious first toll gate. The driver had no occasion admit the money has its attractions, and I like the girl well enough; but with no esteem for her character, to think of her as a coachman, proud of his colts, which he wife, is another thing." "Oh! certainly, the wife of the exem-

ness." But, tis a pity, Frank, that you sister should be drawn into such a combination. You know, that from children Vir. ginia and I have been friends, and though boys may be wild and reckless, I confess that if I had a sister, I should be very careful of her reputation." "Indeed, Seymour, I am quite provoked at this conduct of my sister, and do not know what to do. I shall not be able to con-

vey a letter to her to-day, and I know the girls will be vexed if we do not meet them as they have appointed. We might take carriage and just go to Dobba' for a little refreshment; upon the whole, it would be rather a pleasant adventure, and that party at the President's will be but a fuli affair." "Well, Frank, if you are in favor of the

frolic, I am not the one to refuse. Do you suppose Edith Hayward is among the rebels!" "She is no more likely to be with them, than her brother is to be found engaged in a college riot. I wish Virginia was more like her: and then there is her friend, the sweet and modest Alice Apsley. I have often tried to catch her eye, but she never pertying a rope across the road, which they mits you to gaze full in her face. At Church knew he would pass in the night, and then and other places, where I have tried to gain ner attention, she never seems to see me.-It is hinted that Hayward is supposed not to be indifferent to her attentions. You

> racation, with his sister, on a visit to Judge At this moment, the person of whom they were speaking appeared crossing the green. He advanced, and giving them a triendly salutation, said. "I liope we shall meet this evening at the

President's soiree: you know the senior class are all invited." "I doubt whether we shall go," Wellington, "it will be formal affair.-There will be the Madame, in her black satin and stiff looking turban; and Miss Elizabeth, who is so dignified and proper, that one is always afraid he shall not act up to the occasion. You know, Hayward, that we wild fellows are not fitted to enjoy

such society." "Possibly," said Hayward, "the party may be less gay than at some other places, but we owe too much to the kindness of our excellent President, to treat his invitation with neglect. We shall, while there, be out of mischief, which is something of a consideration for us bad boys. I shall depend upon seeing you—au revoir." The pleasant manner of Hayward was

not without its effect on the minds of the young men, but the spirit of evil prevailed, sprang forward before the furious horses, and they concluded to go with a carriage and take the two girls to Dobbs' restaurant, you contrived to keep it so long, for we which was a short distance from the town. CHAPTER VIII.-What Happened. Sarah Sanders and Anna Devens were fastudy about something; pray, have you vored by the two leaders of the Blue Ribbon the person who had first arrested them. Society," with an invitation to go with "and in the name of mercy let us see what them to the gate, to meet the Cadets from injury has been sustained by the persons hatching among the cadets, in which your the Military College. The time selected within the carriage. Is it possible, Wellwas after the house was still for the evelington, that I see you in this condition? ning. The girls threw their hoods over and you too, Seymour? and these ladies?" their heads, and, on pretence of going to and think we had better set about mending the well for water, passed through the ave- said frank. "Oh! Hayward;" continued

you the truth. I think the meanest spirited | lest the gardener or cow boy might discover re generally those that are most forward them. Arriving at the gate and seeing no should be conveyed to a dwelling which one near, they seated themselves on a bench, | was near, and called out for a physician. in the shadow of the high wall. They were Virginia lay for some time insensible. As much frightened by the barking of a huge soon as she could speak, she complained of Here you sit, breaking the rules of College, watch dog, which seemed to regard them her ankle which was found to be dislocated. talking about moral reformation; when are | with surprise. Sarah Sanders whispered to | A deep cut upon her face, from the broken Anna Devens, that they were fools for com- glass of the carriage window, gave her When I can command myself enough to ing, and she knew that they should get into countenance a ghastly appearance. The act from a sense of duty, which, to one of some trouble for this affair. A carriage was ble; and then I am so readily influenced by gustus Seymour sprang out. Virginia, alarming. He discovered that her spine rising, he commenced: "Gentleman, you

her side. "Oh, Frank, I am so glad you are here," the worst. let us take a walk, and dissipate the tobacco said Virginia, "I was afraid you would An elderly lady, dressed in black satin, smoke, with which our clothes are saturat. Blame me for what I had done, and refuse with a turban of somewhat sacient sate, be an auditor." ed. You know we are invited to night to to come, but you have not spoken to Eugy." was seen moving about the room, into Josh Billings says: "I don't beleaf in the President's soirce, and I am told that "Good evening, Miss Eugenia," said which the unfortunate girls were carried, bad luck being sot for a man like a trup; not wish any Cadet, who smokes, to enter, "Good evening; don't you admire our following the medical directions. Her man- there was any first-rate bad luck lying

not killed?" WHOLE NO. 3578. "Very gallant, indeed, Cadet Wellingparty."

on, "said Eugy, a little piqued, "when we "Poor Eugenia, do you think she will die?" said Virginia with anxiety. company this evening." "We hope not. Dr. Spelman is very skillful, and will do all in his power for

"Woman should not 'unsought be won when you girls make advances, we are very her. But you must be very quiet, on your "I am very sorry, Mr. Frank, you did no do so at this time. I should like to know had perceived that the dwelling to which what you did come for ?" "To give you good advice. Virginia, who had been talking to Sevmour in an under tone, now advanced to-

selves th's detrop. "My dear girls," said she, "I am sorry you can't go with us. Brother Frank and Mr. Seymour thought it would not do very | Van Ostrand treated the mortified Cadets well to let any more of the Cadets into our with much kindness, forbearing for the secret; so they have come with but one have taken it upon them to act over some of carriage, with only seats for four. But I our College follies; bad enough in us, but suppose you wont care much about not go-

> "Not I," said Sarah, with spirit "I don't care much about going," said Anna faintly, "but it does not seem like of the senior class, of which Wellington good treatment of us." "You are dear, good girls," said Virginia | cited curiosity and surprise as well as sym and in an under tone, she added, "when pathy. Hayward made the best of the your beaux come for you, we will help you matter, telling them that one of the young

> off. But we must hasten, for we shall be ladies was Wellington's sister, and the othmissed, if we are not back and in hed by er her friend. ten o'clock. Just run down, dear Anna, and unlock the street door after the house. keeper fastens it, and if any of the teachers inquire for us, tell them we have just stepped out of our rooms for a few minutes." "Come, Virginia," said Engy impatiently, the night, that their injuries might receive "Frank savs it is after eight o'clock. Never mind the girls; there is no room for them in the carriage, and what signifies ately sent a message to inform that lady of talking about it? But you must not be of- the accident, and requesting her immediate fended, and go back and tell tales on us. -Recollect the members of the "Blue Ribbon

> "Do you call this standing by us?" Sarah Sanders sarcastically. "I am sure," said Anna, who scarcely keep from sobbing outright, "that Frank Wellington and Virginla, of Mrs.

Eugy, giving her hand to Frank, sprang Doctor, at length began to take effect, and into the carriage, forgetful of every thing she sank into a slumber. On opening her but the present moment. Virginia called eyes, she saw Mrs. Hamilton bending over out and said: "Good night, girls; never mind, and do as I have said about the door." The young men directed the coachman to

intention on either side. In this case, I to urge his horses, which seemed as if they and said kindly: too were too on a frolic, so rapidly did they whirl the carriage over the road. The recovery. boasted of as having just been broken by his own training, seemed to understand that she deserved such kindness. of his certainly, the wife of the exemplary Mr. Wellington ought to be an angel derstood that the pupils of the two instituents, my dear," said Mrs. Hamilton, "for tions were, as they all agreed in saying, "on the Doctor considers your case somewhi a spree," and he too enjoyed it.

drive as fast as possible to Dobbs', near the fore her, and she felt that she had been justly

dangerous." On reaching Dobbs', the young men felt no little embarrasament. They feared en- ferer with a shudder. countering some of their acquaintances, and told their companions to draw their hoods for you. Much will depend upon yourself, over their faces, as it would be an injury to in your remaining quiet and avoiding all their reputation, to be seen at such a public excitement." place in such a manner. The girls laughed, and though they professed themselves very girl. "I am not ready to die. If I can indifferent as to what might be said about only live, I will be better than I have ever them, began to feel rather uncomfortable. | been." The young men had not met them as they

regard by this act of imprudence; however, they all tried to be merry, for as they had sleeping, now cried out with pain, from atset out for a frolic, they intended to have tempting to move her broken ankle. Mrs. Seated in Dobbs' best parlor, by a table furnished with oysters and champagne, the state, and must be kept as quiet as possible, young men became more gallant, and for Virginia was ashamed to look Mrs. Hamilgot the lectures on prudence which they ton in the face; the sad causes of her imhad intended to give. Virginia, becoming prudence caused her to reflect with shame

than she thought he could bear, began to terly did she lament the restless spirit which admonish him. "When a sister becomes a tempter to a cast off all restraint. She thought of the brother," said he, "she is not the one to beautiful example of Edith Hayward, the complain of his excesses. Seymour grew bolder and more off his she had kindly admonished and advised her. guard, and assumed a manner towards Vir- She thought of her parents, of the grief ginia, that her brother considered improper; and shame she had brought upon them ; he used words which Seymour thought in- and then her brother-disgraced in the eyes sulting, and for which he demanded an of the President-led into evil by a sister, apology or satisfaction in some way. The who should have been the first to caution girls, alarmed, begged them to behave like him against temptation. The mounings of gentlemen, and to take them home as soon poor Eugy, falling upon her ear, suggested as possible; so the quarrel was dropped for new accusations. Virginia remembered, the time. The coachman, who was not how, like an evil genius, she had always pledged to the cause of temperance any been ready to encourage her in all that was more than his employers, had drunk fully wrong—had she not found one like her, while in waiting. The young men having to join in discontent and disobedience, how charged him to drive to Mount Science, as different might now have been their condifast as possible, he pushed his horses, and tion. dashed on at a furious rate. The girls became frightened, but their companions ing," thought Virginia with a shudder. laughed, and said there was not the least "what may I not have to answer for here danger. The velocity of their motion, after!" however, increased at every instant. The Mrs. Hamilton perceived that Virginia

stop; but they soon perceived that he had that the hour of her penitence and reformano command over his horses. It was a tion was at hand. moment of horrible suspense. The girls shricked, while their companions were collected, but, not in sensible of the real danger, awaited the issue with fearful anxiety. One of the wheels being at length thrown off the axel, the carriage was upset, and dragged along, until a gentleman, who chanced to be passing at the moment, and seizing the bridle, at the risk of his

life, stopped their further progress. A crowd gathered around the scene distress-some anxious to relieve, others influenced merely by curiosity. "Will some one hold these horses?" said "They are my sister and her friend,"

Hayward directed that the young ladies doctor, on examining into the cases, had A CANDIDATE for auditor of public acascertain to what extent, though he feared have none to make-have no prepared

Virginia gazed upon the scene before her with wonder. She found herself lying on a sofa in a large and handsome chamber, with strangers around her. She heard groans and perceived that they proceeded from a person in a bed opposite, who appeared to be in great distress. By degrees she comprehended their true situation, and covering her face with her hands, began to weep. "Oh! my brother," said she, "where

are he and Augustus?' Tell me, are they "Be quiet, my dear," said a gentle voice, the young gentlemen are not seriously inured—the young lady with you seems to

have been more hurt than any of the

own account, as well as her's." To their dismay, Wellington and Seymour the girls were conveyed, as being the nearest and most convenient, was that of the President of their College. Hayward, having left the party at an early hour, was but wards the girls, who had kept back within a few yards from the house, when he obthe gate, not very well pleased to find them. served a carriage dashing furiously forward, and that the horses were on the point of plunging down a high embankment. He hesitated not to rush to the resens. President present to question them as to the cause of the disaster. Mrs. Van Ostrand and her daughter had left their drawing room at the call of distress, and their guests, learning he sad cause, of course unceremoniously took leave. As the gentlemen were mostly and Seymour were members, the affair ex-

> The surgeon found an arm of Wellington dislocated, while Seymour had only suffered from some contusions of the face, and some bruises. It was arranged that the young men should remain at the President's for proper attention. Mrs. Van Ostrand, an intimate friend of Mrs. Hamilton, immedipresence, as it was feared that one of her pupils would live but a few hours. The kind lady of the President and their lovely daughter watched over the sufferers with great anxiety. Fever, with delirium, folowed a state of unconsciousness, and Eu genia talked incoherently of her parents, of Hamilton, and often called for Alice Apsley. An anodyne, administered by the her with a look of anxiety and sorrow.-She attempted to move, but found herself

punished. Mrs. Hamilton took her hand "Let us thank God, my child, that you are alive, and that we may hope for your Eugenia sobbed, for she felt how little

helpless. But she was now fully conscious

The terrible scene of the last night was he-

"Does he think I must die?" said the suf-"We hope not; we shall do all we can

"Oh! save me! save me!" said the poor "God only can preserve your life, my expected—their manner gave them plainly child; you must trust in Him. But do not to understand that they had fallen in their halk any more at present."

At this moment Virginia, who had been Hamilton went to her bed-side, and whispered that Eugenia was in a very dangerous alarmed at Frank's drinking more wine and remorse upon her conduct. Most bithad led her from step to step, until she had companion of her childhood, and how often

"Oh! if she should die without repent-

young men now called out to the driver to was sorrowful and humbled, and she hoped CONCLUSION NEXT WEEK.

> GERMAN PROVERBS. There is no good in preaching to the hun Charlty gives itself-rich, but covetous ness hoards itself poor. It is not enough to aim, you must hit The sun dial counts only the bright hours God's mill goes slowly, but it grinds well

High-houses are mostly empty in the

upper story. More men are drowned in the bowl that in the sea. The fewer the words the better the pray One has only to die to be praised

leaf becomes a silk gown. Take the world as it is, not as it ough Revenge converts a little right into great wrong. Speak little, speak truth; speak little

paý cash.

With patience and time the mulberry

It is easier to blame than to do better. Our neighbors' childen are always the Forgive thyself nothing and others much. What comes from the hear, goes to the

counts was called upon for a speech. On speech. Indeed, I am no speaker. I do not desire to be a speaker, I only want to

but I have known lots of folks, who, if ner was very kind and gentle, though dig- around loose, would be sure tew git one