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Strange we never prize the music !" Till the sweet-voiced bird has flown! Strange that'we should slight the violets Till the levely flowers are gone it. Strange that summer skies and sunsh Never seem one-half so fair As when winter's snowy pinions

· Pressed against the window-pane Would be cold and stiff to morrow-Never trouble us again-Would the bright eye of our darling Cutch the frown upon our brow? Would the print of rosy fingers"

Shake the white down in the air!

Vex us then as they do now? Ahil those little ice cold fingers How they point our memories back To the hasty words and actions Strewn along our backward track! How those little hands remind us, As in snowy grace they lie, Not to scatter thorns, but roses, For our reaping by-and-by!

ON EXHIBITION. BY AMY RANDOLPH.

"Good-by, mamma-and wish me

good luck, pléase!" "Good-by, Rosamond; but as for my brown eyes fell upon her face. vishes, they can't signify one way or the other. I'm nothing but a forlorn remnant of the olden time!" 🤄

the cracked mirror in its frame of this latest attachment." dress set off her fresh beauty as an an | have cousins by the name of Gifford. full blossomed Michigan roses!

as ishe put, another shovelful of coals lieves the tension at once, thereby on the carefully husbanded fire, "do proving the stitch; for-" you feel sorry that Rosa is going to

THE UNION PLANOFORTE CO'S Fair?" GEORGE M. GUILD & CO'S. Mrs. Gifford withdrew behind her pocket handkerchief. "Ah, child, it's well for you that you haven't my sensitive feelings!"

"But, mamma, why shouldn't Rosa ORG NS. r any other make desired. Also, MELODEON, ARS. VIOLINS, German Accordeons, Sheat Mij sew at a Fair just the same as in the reau. So she put her hand in his. ic Books, &c.

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hvstorically: 😘 🔠 Jul' nover thought to see the day when a Gifford should be compelled to now?" work for a living-and to work in SEWING MCHINES. public too! I only wish I had been dead and buried first!"...

"Mamma, don't !" pleaded poor lit tle Helen. "It would have been a great deal better!" groaned Mrs. Gifford. "I shouldn't have been in the way, with the man of sewing machines came my dear," said Mrs. Gifford smiling then! I hope Walter Moreau sleeps cousin has ordered a dozen, Miss Gif the greatest pleasure."

cousin's children out of their inherit-"But, mamma, how was it cousing Walter's fault, if the law gave him the estate instead of us?"

"Law, indeed! Nonsense! when your poor dear papa always brought me up in expectation that some day Moreau Place would be ours. And to see him step in-a selfish, domineering, heartless-" "But, mamma, darling, you have

and said, "If we had gained the law-

stolen away our heritage."

And Helen silently obeyed.

nover seen him." "If he had had a solitary instinct of the gentleman about him, he would have invited us all to make our home at Moreau place for the rest of our Helen lifted her eyebrows shrewdly

suit, mamma, I don't think you would have invited Cousin Walter to make it his home at the Place." "Go and get your knitting, Helen." said Mrs. Gifford petulantly. "There's no reason we should all go barefoot be-

CORDUROYS, &c.

ntingdon, Pa., April 7th, 1869. DUSINESS MEN, TAKE NOTICE LEWIS BOOK AND T ATIONERY STORE quired about the new patent attach. we have been deprived of our rightful

of the hour, entirely unconscious that she herself was the prettiest object in of it," said Walters gravely... all the huge room. And the buzz and bum around her, and the roar of disrious voices passing her stand, like the current of some great surging sea, brought no deeper shadow to her heek, no more rapid throbbing to her

samond, as her quick fingers guided "Mamma, you know I didn't mean of Wassebonne, in the valley of Courthe workings of the new patent at that!" tachment; "and I couldn't do any more if I were standing at the court of Queen Victoria.":

Suddenly the sound of a gentleman's

voice close to her made her start. "See here, Moreau; you are interes ted in this new, improvement, if you And Rosamond, glancing up through her long dark eyelashes, saw a tall, brown eyes, chestnut locks, and a one, and again, and yet again! grave, pleasant mouth, and heard him introduced to her employer as "Mr. he said, the last time. . Sabett and Moreau of Moreau Place, in Stafford-

The veritable Cousin Walter-the bete noir of her youth and childhood! and Rosamond felt, her heart throb- lead a too sedentary life!" bing a pulse or two faster, as the clear

enough to run a strip of cloth through the machine? Then, sir, you will per. Mrs. Gifford nodded her sunction,

tall, blooming damsel, with deep brown eyes, and a lovely pink and white which bent over them.

The fair, flushed face for she was learning to believe in him at last.

The clock is enormous in 526, like omplexion, whose simple black alpaca Gifford!" he repeated slowly. "I

tique vase might relieve a cluster of | "And I am one of those cousins," said Rosamond courageously. "There, "Mamma," said little Helen Gifford, you turn this screw a little and it re-"Allow me to claim relationship exhibit the sewing machines at the then;" and Mr. Moreau frankly held

out his band. Rosamond hesitated an instant. Her suit you." mother would have haughtily repulsed the overtures of friendship, but she and her mother had always, held different up into his with wistful brilliance. theories on the subject of Walter Mo-

"I am glad to meet you," said Moreau. "I should have met you before, but a letter from your mother—" deeply, "I know how my mother feels. Shall I show you about the machines

"Are you exhibiting them ?" "Yes. I am earning my own living." honor you for it. Yes, you may show me, if you please. I am just ordering a few for some schools I am organizing. him." And when Moreau took his leave, peacefully in his bed, that is all! I ford. I wish we had a few more cusknow I couldn't, if I had cheated my tomers like him!"

Mr. Moreau came again the next her shawl and bonnet.

"You are going home?" he asked: "Yes ; Miss Morrison takes my place n the evenings," she replied. "But it is quite dark; you must let me see you home."

"Yes; but-my mother!" Moreau laughed. "I comprehend Lam no special favorite with her. But l can preserve a prudent incognito. Let me be Mr. Walters."

And Rosamond, who really was little timid concerning that long lonely walk in the dusk, and who was beginning to like and trust her new-found relative, consented. Mrs. Gifford welcomed the new-com

er with stately dignity. "I'm sure I'm very happy to meet you, sir," she said. "Any friend o Rosamond's will always be welcome to cause a hollow-hearted usurper has me, and I only wish I could receive you in a more fitting manner. We have not always been what we are-Pretty Rosamond Gifford cried a lit- nor should we be now, if law and jus-

"No, sir," said Mrs. Gifford, the bows

NO. 14. Miss Gifford," was the comment of her sewing machines in a Fair, would have chief. "Two or three people have in- been sitting in silks and velvets. But inheritance by a fiend in human shape, So Rosamond sat down, heart and named Walter Moreau. Perhaps you hands alike occupied with the business | may have heard of the great lawsuit?"

"Mamma," interrupted Rosamond in a voice of distress, "these-these famitant machinery, and the sound of va- ly matters cannot be interesting to a stranger, and-"

I am in the wrong—Lalwaysam—only it isn't exactly pleasant to be told of it our Connectiont Portland free stone, so "I am doing my duty," thought Ro- by my own daughter!",

was Rosamond's regretful thought, as of the entire structure was destroyed are going to supply the industrial she laid her flushed cheek, on the piledific was begin in 1015, and completed in 1339. The cathedral is in chines. It is really the best thing out." grant breath mingling with her own. ther long dark eyelashes, saw a tall, once in her life. "Mr. Walters" did larly carvings, and bas-reliefs. It has a circular window 48 feet in diameter.

And it was true. " " 2 11 11 1 12 1 12 16 16

"You are looking pale, Miss Gifford,"

"A little walk would bring the roses the signs of the zodiac, and the name back to your cheek," said Mr. Walters. and the movements of the heavenly "Miss Gifford, will you be kind "It is a lovely moonlight night. Will bodies. At each quarter hour an angel

Rosumond Gifford turned away from ceive the manifest improvement in he cracked mirror in its frame of this latest attachment."

the machine? Then, sir, you will perpend and Rosamond put on her tarltan and strikes twice; and at 12, meridian, and Rosamond put on her tarltan a figure of Christ appears, accompanies and the little round hat with the nice by the twelve Appears, all on the shawl and the little round hat with the nice by the twelve Appears, all on the shawl and the little round hat with the nice by the twelve Appears, and the shawl and the little round hat with the nice by the twelve Appears, and the shawl and the little round hat with the nice by the twelve Appears, and the shawl and the little round hat with the nice by the twelve Appears and the shawl and the little round hat with the nice by the twelve Appears and the shawl and the little round hat with the nice by the twelve Appears and the shawl and the little round hat with the nice by the twelve Appears and the shawl and the little round hat with the nice by the twelve Appears and the shawl and the little round hat with the nice by the twelve Appears and the shawl and the little round hat with the nice by the twelve Appears and the shawl and the little round hat with the nice by the twelve Appears and the shawl and the little round hat with the nice by the twelve Appears and the shawl and the little round hat with the nice by the twelve Appears and the little round hat with the nice by the twelve Appears and the little round hat with the nice by the twelve Appears and the little round hat with the nice by the twelve Appears and the little round hat with the nice by the twelve Appears and the little round hat with the nice by the twelve Appears and the little round hat with the nice by the twelve Appears and the little round hat with the nice by the twelve Appears and the little round hat we have a little round hat we have the nice by the twelve Appears and the little round hat the little round hat the little round hat the little round hat the l stained pine-wood, and went smilingly But the stranger was looking, not at red-bird's wing in front, and slipped whom move around a scentral point out into the nipping November air-a the little silvered plate, and glancing her arm through that of her cousing and pass in, out of, sight thy, another

after they had walked a little way in silence, "the Fair closes to morrow." "Yes." said she regretfully. "And with it closes your work?"

new engagement." Moreau drew his arm closer in hers. "I know of one, Rosamond; but I

"What is it?" The clear hazel eyes were shining

"I want to engage you, Rosamondto be my wife." Mrs. Gifford had looked up at the Mrs. Gifford had looked up at the years; and its destruction by fire, sausclock balf a dozen times, true to her ed by the Prussian hot shot, is like the

""Yes," said Rosamond, coloring instinct of always worrying about burning of the Alexandria library in something, before Rosamond came in. this, that of a great number of the "Child.!" she crosked, "do, you see what time it is? Where is Mr. Walters?" "He would not come in, He is com

Moreau's face lighted up, "And I ing to see you to morrow, mamma and "To see me! What for ?" "Mamma, he has asked me to marry "He is a most gentlemanly person,

my old-fashioned ideas and notions, gleefully to Rosamond's side. "Your and bridling. "I shall consent with "You like him, then, mamma?" "Certainly I do."

Rosamond came closer, to her mothday to examine into one or two knotty er. "Then, mamma, I may venture points respecting the machinery, and to tell you that he is our cousin Walstaid until Rosamond got up to put on | ter Moreau - that I shall be mistress of Moreau Place, and that you will reign in very truth in the "halls of our ancestors' you have spoken about so ofin one breath, upon the old lady's neck. "Bless my soul !" said Mrs. Gifford

> dropping her spectacle case and cracking the lenses square across. But she made nover an objection the "fiend in human shape!" And when the next annual exhibition of the Fair came round, the little railed onclosure devoted to sewing machines was occupied by another young lady in the place of Miss Rosamond Gifford who had taken to herself another "local habitation and a name!"

An Irish boy trying hard to go place denied that he was Irish. "I don't know what you mean by not being an Irishman," said the gentleman who was about to hire him "but this I do know, that you were born in Trelanda at and

"Och Lyour honor, if that's all, small blame to that. Suppose your old cat faults, will make themselves as free to had kittens in the oven, would they be others of your own. loaves of bread ?" ale a · The boy got the place....in.

ser "My son," said an old lady

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"He will never come near us again,"

"He will never come near us again,"

"The architect of the peerless tower. Its total hight, 466 feet, surpasses St. Peter's, and is about equal to that of the Great Pyramid. The greater part But Rosamond was mistaken for tures and the western front rising to The Prussians artillery has made.

is said, a ruin of part of the vast build The astronomical clock, the produc "It is one of the misfortunes of our a marvel of ingenuity and mechanical reduced station in life," Mrs. Gifford skill, and has no counterpart. It personant a too sedentary life!"

of a German, in about the year and mechanical skill, and has no counterpart. It performs not only the service of a clock, but exhibits the days, the months, and the years; the process of the seasons; comes out and strikes one stroke on a bell; at every hour another angel comes and strikes twice; and at 12, meridian, "Rosamond," said Walter Moreau, every thing else connected with the vast cathedral, and is invisible from the outside street-the spectator passing through the nave of the cathedral to see it. It has suffered from fire and violence before the present year, bay-could hear of some ing been out of repair and motionless since the revolution of 1793, until 1842, when it was repaired by a watchmaker of Bas-Rbin, and has been in operation since that time ... It is to be hopdon't exactly know whether it would ed that this ingenious piece of mechansuit you" list this ingenious piece of mechanism has not been irreparably injured by the present bombardment The doss of Strasbourg library a vast, collection of 800,000, volumes, including many collections of rare and curious monkish parchments—is total and irreparable? It can here be replaced by any collection bereafter, It, was the slow result of a thousand works destroyed no duplicates can ever

be obtained! boyeld a had ad arrea ANOTHER WAY TO PAY OLD Dents. - A singular financial transaction occurred in one of the dock offices a day or two since. By some means or other it happened that the office boy owed one of the clerks three cents, the clerk owed the cashier two cents, and the cashier owed the office boy 2 cents. One day last week the office boy having a cent in his pocket concluded to diminish his debt, and therefore handed the nickle, over to the clerk, who, in turn, paid half his debt by giving the coin to the cashier. The latter handed the cent back to the office boy, remarking, "Now I only owe you one cent," The office boy again passed the cent to the clerk, who passed it to the cashier, who passed it back to the off-ice, boy, and the latter individual squared all accounts paying it to the blerk thereby discharging his entire debt. Thus it may be seen how great ten. And she laughed and cried, both is the benefit to be derived from a single cent if only expended judiciously. Buffalo Express.

as As daylightean be seen through very small holes, so little things will illustrate a person's character. Indeed, character consists in little acts, habitually and honorably or dishonorably performed : daily life being the quarry from which we build it up and rough how the habits that form it.

Dr. - wants to know if you will please to pay this bill now?" Old gentleman looks over the items and roplies; a major to an income to medicines, and return his visits."

nea. "What is home without a mother?" as the young girl said when she sent the old lady to chop wood.

Godliness has the promise of, ind secures the blessings of both this

and the next world. Those who tell you of other's

Modesty in women is like color not put on his mentano ter in the

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