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Thy star has lit its crest-

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Enchantress! hasten soon.

Enchantress! bless our clime!

No bloom of dewy morn, No freshly-blossomed thorn, iladdens the importunings of sad eyes; The day wastes drearily through cloud and sleet

Over the watered meadows and stark vales

Arise! and bring with thee

eaves, And shield the swallows in the rainy hours

Men knew and kissed of old

The night comes down impetuous and fleet, And ships and cities shiver in the gales. Oh, fair Enchantress! rise.

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There shall be music in the frozen wood—
A gurgling carol in the rushing brook—
And odor in the half unbosomed bud,
And dancing for-gloves in each forest nook!
Then come! Enchantress, come!

flowers Enchantress! breathe and pass.

## The Story-Teller.

TRUE TO THE LAST. The most pretentious house in the vil

lage of Brockhaven was inhabited by Mr. Silas Brower, a wealthy manufacturer, who left the noisy city early every spring, and came to the country, where he remained until the frosts nipped the splendid roses and then she understood it was the talented this secret from us!" that bloomed in his garden, when he re-turned to his mansion in the city.

Mr. Brower was a wealthy man, presi-

did, and there was an air of mingled pride rapidly on until she reached the suburbs and timidity in his manner, a shadow on of the city. his young face, and a look of melancholy earnestness in his large, dark eyes. He used to come to Mr. Brower's house for his mother's work, and when it was comdealings were invariably with Mrs. Thorp. But Sophie had often observed him, and gradually became interested in him. One day Sophie said to him: "Why is rushing toward her. t, Enoch, that you so frequently wear an

unhappy look?" and she laid her small white hand upon his own, and gazed in sion of the face was still the same. quiringly into his eyes. The boy started and almost seemed affrighted.

"Come, tell me, Enoch," pleaded the girl, "for it makes me unhappy to see you replied slowly: "Makes you unhappy? - | narration of her wrongs.

Did you say it made you unhappy to see me sad?" "Yes, that is what I said," returned Sophie; "I feel a great interest in you, Why do you look at me so Enoch. strangely?"

ide and replied: "I have never had much pleasure in life," he said. "The most of my happitells me I am too young to understand -She says it's a bad sign. They call it am

bitious hopes?" Sophie "I think if papa knew all this that was to occur that evening. he would do something for you."

"Not a word to him," returned the boy. regard.

No Spring! in what waste deserted tost thou stay,
Whilst leaves await thy presence to unfold,
The branches of the limb with frost are gray,
And all imprisoned in the crocus gold.
Come, sweet Enchantress! come.

Pale Phosphor fronting full the withered moon— Thy islets are sepultured in snow; Thy daisies twinkle never in the sun; Rude winds throughout the ruined forests blow, And silent is the dove's melodious moan. White are the country ways, And white and tangled maze-And white and tangled insize—
Loved of the oxslip and the creeping thyme:
Bare shakes the poplar on the sullen ridge;
Cold glooms the spectral 'mid above the flood;
Hoarse torrents stream beneath the tried bridge;
And lightnings strike the darkness of the wood.

responded. "Not until the grass is long and thick over the spot where I lay."

Seven years passed away, and brought of those sudden and unforseen business calamities came upon Silas Brower, and from wealth he passed at once to the ranks of the spot wealth he passed at once to the ranks of the spot where I lay."

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One section of Turks of Turk The healing sunshine for the trampled grass— Loose tendrils for the boughs which bless the The pendant flames which the laburnum heaves, And faint scents for the wind-stirred lilac

een on terms of intimacy for years -Either family pride or a tardy compassion

Here she was treated with studied ne gleet, and was duly subjected to mortification, and advancing straight toward him time.

I time to the protection of th

lion, who was the favorite of the hour .-Sophie never heard his name till the day

Mr Leslie. "We are sorry we can't invite you to be

Her dame was Sophie. Of course she was the pet and darling of the household, and though she was not to be called pretty, yet through she was not to be called pretty, yet that she was a great favorite where she was known.

In the village of Brockhaven there lived as Mrs. Leslie, whose husband had once been in prosperous circumstances, and who had been known to Mr. Brower. The poor man had been dead many years, and his widow earned a precarious livelihood by the use of her needle.

Enoch Leslie was about sixteen years of the needle.

Enoch Leslie was about sixteen years of the household, and the fatherless."

In Sophie's ears lige a tuen. Was this is constancy?"—

young son, who was playing upon the law. Up among the trees the spire of the little church rose brightly in the setting sun. In that churchyard lay the asks of the poor widow. Sophie cast her ever in that direction, and the last words of Mrs. Leslie, whose husband had once been in prosperous circumstances, and who had been known to Mr. Brower. The poor man had been dead many years, and his widow earned a precarious livelihood by the use of her needle.

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There was a small park before her, and she entered it and sat down upon a bench Such of us as have not the time at our command to fully read up and keep pace with the causes she sat there she never knew, for she fell into a train of musing from which she was aroused by a foot-fall and an exclamation aroused by a foot-f pleted he always returned with it. His into a train of musing from which she was

we speak further, tell me, dearest, will you national policies. be my wife?"

Enoch Leslie seated himself near Sophie's ing into his eyes, said: "Oh! Enoch, if tering at Rome. When Constantine made nied the right of any power to interfere weakness; you manage somehow to keep own is the employment of it in option older than my years, and I constantly feel value as your love, there is no title I so a fire burning in my heart that my mother which long for as that of your wife."

aspired to exclusive dominion over the church. This led to a bitter quarrel, and denied the right of Europe to manage the have of his sister, by girding him up in finally to separation between the East and ness is comprised in reading books. I am you there is nothing on earth I so much aspired to exclusive dominion over the Turkey rejected it, and, in rejecting it, making a hopeless cripple of him, as you

bition, but what can one as poor and friendless as I am have to do with am eyes dull. Her cousins marveled at the head of the Eastern or Greek Church, "Everything-everything," murmured assisted to prepare for the entertainment Roman Catholic Church.

"Forget you, Sophie," the young man if you would gratify my wish," replied espended. "Not until the grass is long Enoch, in a studiously polite and measured

from wealth he passed at once to theranks of the million who win their bread from day to day upon the most uncertain tenure.

Stairs to Sophie's room.

"There's a gentleman down stairs, Soday upon the most uncertain tenure.

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There's a gentleman down stairs, Soday upon the most uncertain tenure. Good Mrs. Thorp had passed away from you knew each other years ago. Come and Greek Church. She early conquered Mol are to the Roman Catholies as ten to one. the world's stage, and was consequently spared the pain of witnessing her brother's some conversation with him. You can exconsidered a man of great strength of character, but his calamities were too great something to do about the house. He is half of the Greeks in their struggle for The Anglo-French Alliance of 1853 was for him, and in a moment of insanity, he our guest, and I do not wish you to mo-

and a few weeks after her father's death until papa sent for her to come among us." and this was "in the interest of Europe."

found her an inmate of Herbert Brower's | Enoch Leslie did not reply; he was Russia was content with treaty stipulalistening to a light step upon the stair, and | tions looking to the protection of the Chris | lated plan, innumerable pretexts for inter-

had two daughters somewhat older than to his side, "permit me to announce to you by Louis Napoleon, favored the Roman who demand war, so it is the Turks, rath-

cheek. "You naughty girl, to have kept pelled to make peace on their terms.

mansion that day, and far and wide flew made war not so much in the interest of present," said the elder girl, "for we shall the news of Enoch Leslie's coming mar- the Turk as in the interest of Western Lewis, and so say we, and with Dio Lewis be uncomfortably crowded as it is; besides, riage. If Sophie's cousins had hated her Europe. Their scheme, in the event of we unite most heartily in denous

## Select Miscellany.

The Eastern Question and the War.

To the Editor of the Inter-Ocean.

Such of us as have not the time at our command | gle. of "Sophie, my Sophie, is it really your self?" and looking up, saw Enoch Leslie rushing toward her.

Time had wrought but little change in him; the deep, dark eyes and the expression of the face was still the same. He had grown manly, and his boyish diffidence had grown manly, and his boyish diffidence.

Weuld like a plain and short account of the causes which will produce the war, and what Russia wants and what Russia wants and what Russia wants and what Russia wants and what Turkey wants, and why it would draw hich will produce the war, and what Russia wants and what Turkey wants, and why it would draw hich will produce the war, and what Russia wants and what Russia want

himself beside Sophie, and she related her unhappiness and her resolution of leaving unhappiness and her resolution of leaving close study to the political history of mod-Enoch Leslie gazed on the girl with a sort of dumb amazement, and at length he replied slowly: "Makes you unhappy?— unration of her wrongs.

unnappiness and ner resolution of leaving close study to the political history of modern Europe. Primarily of a religious nature, what is now generalized as the Eastern question gradually became a political met the approval of England, France, German and the resolution of leaving close study to the political history of modern Europe. Primarily of a religious nature, what is now generalized as the Eastern question gradually became a political met the approval of England, France, German and the resolution of the contraction of the co "Leave everything to me, darling," he problem involving the existence of some many, and Austria. Turkey adopted a delicate vielding organs of the abdomen. replied. "Only promise to be governed nations, the commercial supremacy of oth- new constitution and announced her in- down under stiff, hard steel, or bone braced among the learned in such matter by me in this particular case. But before ers, and the success or defeat of distinctive tention to carry out reforms herself Rus- corsets. You pursue a very different dispute into which we shall not readers

She laid her hand in Enoch's, and look- centuries a united body, with power cen lowed. Turkey rejected all plans and de- finement in school, shows signs of muscular claim with assurance. as exclusive you but knew how, in the long years that Constantinople the capital of the Roman Russia proposed the protocol, published him straight without corsets; you take him straight without corsets; you take him straight without corsets. have passed, I have yearned for these Empire, the Bishop of the new capital be some days since, suggesting a basis of from his studies and encourage him to words, you would believe me when I tell came the rival of the Roman Pontiff, and peace. The great powers signed this, but take plenty of out-door exercise, instead much long for as that of your wife."

Sophie returned to her uncle's, in compliance with the wishes of Enoch Leslie, ins. Constantinople remained the actual ing herself warranted in such action, proalacrity and cheerfulness with which she while Rome was the head of the Latin or powers free to act, by the terms of the ful exercise, every muscular fibre in his

Evening came, the lights blazed brightly, overrun by the northern barbarians, and is the other powers hold that she has pracand Sophie, as she sat alone in her little several kingdoms were founded on the ru- tically ignored it. "I am speaking to you, and you must not chamber, could hear the hurrying to and ins. Charlemagne united these in one emrepeat what I say to a living soul. I said fro of many feet, and the rumbling of car pire, of which France was the head, with a bone of contention. The Turks claimed of nature, "She tried her prestice hand on there was a fire in my heart, an eternal riage wheels as they drew up before the recognition of Rome as the head of the it as a part of the Ottoman Empire, but man, and then she made the lassie, O." longing to be semebody, to do some great door. Gorgeous chandeliers poured their Western Church. All this time the East- the Montenegrins resisted every attempt thing; in short, to have my name known silver light through Mr. Brower's drawing ern or Greek Empire had been in exist- to subdue them, and as early as the beginand spoken of. I often dream strange rooms, and music and laughter came rip- ence, with Constantinople as the head of ning of the eighteenth century asked the different conclusion; we must infer that and spoken of. I often dream strange rooms, and muste and lauguser came rip ence, with Constantinopie as for ence, with Constantinopie and Constantinopie as for ence, with Constantinopie as for ence, with Constantinopie as for ence, with Constantinopie as for ence room. But she did not bury her face in her hands and weep as she formerly had church and national policies were shaped When Sophie went to bed that night done. A placid, sweet smile was upon her on this basis. The crusaders of the West ever there has been a rebellion or insurshe fell asleep thinking of Enoch Leslie. face, and her eyes beamed, as if it were, even went so far as to turn aside from their rection in the Christian provinces of Tur-

red sun was sinking behind the trees when Enoch Leslie came running in haste up the lane, exclaiming, as he caught sight of Mrs. Thorp: "Oh! please go to my mother, for I fear she is dying."

The next instant he was dashing away at the top of his speed for the cottage.—Snatching up her bonnet, Mrs. Thorp left the house, accompanied by Sophie, who

again to the drawing room.

"You'll find your friend much changed, I dare say," remarked Miss Brower.—

"Hussia according absolute control of the Black Sea, and valuable ports on the Mediterranean, the commercial into the commercial into the settled on their programme.

"Turkish Territory, gaining absolute control of the Black Sea, and valuable ports on the Mediterranean, the commercial into the settled on their programme. "Poor thing, she has known so much terests of the Western nations would suffer, If there is such an understanding, it will rivers and Grosse creeks of the white induced him to offer Sophie a home. The fact of her having no other alternative induced her to accept her uncle's invitation, her father's time, and we never saw her when she had virtually conquered Turkey, pelied to show her hand.

tions that caused the most bitter tears .- held out both her hands, which he seized Crimean war in 1853 was a quarrel be Often she thought of Enoch Leslie, and with an affectionate grasp.

wondered if he was still living. Her uncle

"Ladies," he said, drawing Sophie closer privileges at Jerusalem. Turkey, influenced sian people, rather than the government. herself, and it seemed they were never so well contented as when they had an opportunity of wounding her feelings.

Shortly after Sophie's arrival they were to give a grand party in honor of a literary to give a grand party in honor of a literary repeat the remark ere they would credit it repeat the remark ere they would credit it reaties had been violated, invaded Turkey.

We analyze to announce to you be hold my affianced bride."

Both the Misses Brower gave a short, hysterical scream, and made Mr. Leslie to give a grand party in honor of a literary repeat the remark ere they would credit it reaties had been violated, invaded Turkey.

Chicago Inter-Ocean. "You naughty girl!" exclaimed the Great Britain and France formed an alli elder cousin, hypocritically, tapping Sophie's ance with Turkey, and Russia was com

> While Russia made war in the name of There was consternation in the Brower persecuted Christians, England and France

The western portion of the empire was While Turkey clings to the treaty of Par- man.

liberty a few years before. She undertook too strong to allow interference on the part Indians have left us! Strike from our drowned.

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This war, however, under pledges to Great Britain and France that it should not be a alliance between Russia. Germany, and war of conquest. If Russia absorbed Turkish Territory, gaining absolute control of the Rical Strate for the strate of the war of conquest. The strate of the strate of the strate of the war of the strate of the strate of the war of the war of the strate of the war of the strate of the war o

engaged in war to confine itself to a stipu- chanan Read, ference present themselves. Hence, although Russia and Turkey may be theonly contestants for a time, there is a possibility of a general war. As it is the Rus

## Stand up Straight, Girls.

BY MARK PRATT, M. D. Mr. Brower was a wealthy man, president of a bank, director of a railroad, war den of the most fashionable church in the city, and one of the most important manufacturers of cotton fabrics in the Middle States.

He was a widower, but his house was regulated by his widowed sister, a Mrs. Thorp, an excellent person, who, after a life of pecuniary trial, had come to her brother's house to remain content, so long as it was permitted her to enjoy the good things of this naughty world. Mr. Brower had an only child, fifteen years of age.—Her name was Sophie. Of courses he was the pet and darling of the household, and though she was not to be called pretty, yet in the permitted of the dismension of the care and their animacisty no earth he saw in that creature I can important manufacturers of trucky, and thus remove the side of Turkey, was to form an independent nation of the Christian provinces of Turkey, and thus remove the detested her then, and their animacisty no earth he saw in that creature I can imagine. So much for papa giving the province of the window at their imagine. So much for papa giving the mix a home with us."

"I don't believe that rumor of his being negated to the handsome Miss Lennox," in the control of the dismemberment of Turkey, was to form an independent nation of the Christian provinces of Turkey, and thus remove the added the then, and their animacisty nor carried the transity in denomically in derivative. "To think of such a thing as that marrying that splendid Enoch Leslie! What on earth he saw in that creature I can image of Russian irritation. Russian influence was met on its own ground and counteracted. The result of the dismemberment of Turkey, was to form an independent nation of the Christian provinces of Turkey, was to form an independent nation of the Christian provinces of Turkey, was to form an independent nation of the Christian provinces of Turkey, was to form an independent nation of the Christian provinces of Turkey, was to form an independent nation of the Christian provinces

certain provisions of the treaty of Paris, sex? A good God has so constructed your and placed a war fleet on the Black Sea. child's body, and so arranged the bony and She began the work of putting her army muscular system, that if you do your duty on a war footing, and, under various pre-tenses, made ready for the coming strug-to keep her form erect, healthy and beau-

had given place to easy and elegant manners, but in every other particular he appeared the same Enoch Leslie. He seated complications leading to existing difficulties and the same Enoch Leslie. He seated complications leading to existing difficulties are remote, and the many period of the pool national policies.

Sia held that this was a mere promise, and course than this with your boy, when he, to enter. It is safe, however, to say demanded that certain plans should be fol because of rapid growth and too close conagreement or protocol, as they deem best. body until he becomes a well grown healthy

thus ever reflect or think upon what they are doing? We think not. Burns says, But these mothers, by their management of their daughters would lead us to and hence the necessity for fashion's cramp-ing, crushing appliances

insisted upon going with her. The apprehension of Enoch was too well founded.—
Mrs. Leslie was seated in a large chair, while a thin current of blood treitled down the corners of her white lips and state lips and sta

# Notare is a flaishing scalptor, Give them both to her cents So that each may have a body Fitted to eachrine a scal.

"What a legacy of beautiful names the As it is almost impossible for a nation further knowledge, to believe with Bu

"Some half so fate as that broad stream whose broad is general with many ides, and whose proof mane A synonym of beauty..." Suspensions."

"It is difficult to imagine, " on a machine "a more continuous line of beauty than the course of the Susquehanas, a river of mild grace and gentleness, combined with power render it a message of nature to the affections and to the tranquil consciousness. This trait of mildness, even in its proudest flow seems to hover upon its banks waters as the genius of the seems. No

thunder of entaracts asymbere annuances its fame. It is mostly the contemplative river, dear to fancy, dear to the soul's calm feeling of unruffled pence."

"The Susquebana has other annuactions than those of beauty. It has been made an historic stream by deeds of blood

Probably the Romans were the first to enses, made ready for the coming strug-le.

The Herzogovinian insurrection of two

To be the form erect, healthy and beautiful.

You insult her Creator when you brace their frames, in the buried houses of

## The Wine Cup.

Who hath mos? Who hath our row? Who hath wounds without cause? Who hath reduces of eyes? They that tarry long at the wine. They that go to seek mixed wine. Look not upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth its color in THE CUP: when it biteth like a serpent and stingsth like an adder!

When Sophie went to bed that night face, and her eyes beamed, as if it were, she fell asleep thinking of Enoch Leslie. Very happy for Sophie was the next three months. She saw Enoch frequently, for she visited the Widow Leslie's cottage almost daily, carrying her fresh flowers and little delicacies prepared by the hand of the good Aunt Thorp. But with the first of the autumn leaves came the dark-ness of the shadow of death to the Leslie cottage.

It was late in the afternoon, and there were the dark ed sum as sinking behind the trees when Enoch Leslie came running in haste up Enoch Leslie came running in haste up and the shedow of the she