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The captain and his wife Sit by the parlor fire, Heedless of the stormy strife Which outside doth conspire

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The tiresome joarney o'er, Yet time seemed fleeting fus When once he's safe on sho Anchored in his rocking chair, In the loved port of home, My' what happiness is there The' it took so long to come

No longer is needed sleep Disturbed by vigils drear, Which all mariners have to keep (Tho'no danger may be near.)

"So. dear wife," the captain says, "I heed not the stormy weather, To God belongs the praise Now that we are again together."

Leone's Romance.

'Mark my words, Leone your beau ideal you'll never find; your estimate of a man is to high."

'No, Arthur, it is but a great estimate, and you have no right to judge harshly, because I will not throw my life away upon some society man of today. I am young yet, but twenty you know, and there is time enough yet.' 'Yes, time enough, Leone; but I agree with Arthur, that you have to high a standard of manhood, a romantic school-girl admiration of qualities that few, if any, may possess."

'Complimentary, very, to your hus band, sis; but I wish for my husband strength, either of soul or body, mind far above the average, and determination and purpose sufficient to raise him from the level of the human, herd; and mark me, if I never find such an one, I will ever remain Leone Lightfoot, an orders were obeyed, which observing, old maid fond of tea, cats, and gossip; she wheeled her foaming horse, and abut I see Charles has brought my horse around, so an revoir.' "The speaker was a woman of twenty,

queenly in form, and whose face, though possessing character beyond her years stamped thereon, was radient with Ioveliness.

which clung, geneefully around her superb form, and the face half shaded by the drooping plums falling from her broke upon her ear, and the next injanuty cap, Leone Lightfoot was indeed what she appeared-a surpassing love- | pace. ly woman; one who had visitors by the score, for she was rich, as well as accomplished and beautiful,

guardianship of her only brother, some Arthur Lightfoot and his pretty but weak little wife.

Leone and Mrs. Lightfoot, was the conversation held that opens this story, and the cause thereof was the refusal by Leone of the heart, hand and future of

She is incorrigible, the old Judge omes Mr. Jossop, and imme ter the carriage drove up, and telling the doctor to come on with the wounded stranger to her brother's house, Leone ngain mounted her horse and rode on to have all in readiness for his arrival.

With a cry of terror she sprang to wife looked upon him as a poor Enher feet, her hand stained with blood, for from his side a small stream welled up slowly. 'He is dead, and has been murder-

ed-' 'No.' It was almost a whisper, and the

filled with anguish, but yet strangely dark and fascinating.

'Thank God, there is yet hape, be quiet sir, I emplore you, and I will aid you all in my power, 'exclaimed Leone, and drawing her habit around her, she ran rapidly a few paces down the road to where it was crossed by a small stream, and saturating her handkerchief returned, and without hesitation drew, aside the clothing and placed it upon the wound-a small bullet wound in the left side over the heart.

'You must keep perfectly, quiet, and I will soon return, ' she said softly, hardly knowing whether -he was heard or not, and then in an instant she was in her saddle, dashing at her utmost speed toward the nearest farm-house.

Dashing like the wind up to the door and startling quiet Farmer Jossop and and his family nearly out of their wits, Leone cried:

'Mr. Jossop, let your son ride at once to Dr. Wells and tell him a gentleman lies dangerously wounded on the road near Hillside Spring, tell him to come there at once, and you, Mr. Jessop, please come on with your carriage, and bring all that you think necessary."

Every one in the country knew and loved Leone Lightfoot, and rapidly her gain sped away upon her return to the wounded stranger.

There he lay just as she had left him, but groaning slightly, and each instant dampening the blood-stained handkerchief, the girl awaited the coming of the surgeon.

Would they ever come? she thought, but at length, when it seemed hours instead of minutes, the sound of wheels stant the surgeon drove up at a rapid

'You are a noble woman, Miss. Lightfoot, and if this man lives, he owes his live to you,' said the good physician, as he approached and kneit beside the prostrate form.

'But will he live, Doctor?'

For some moments no reply was given by the man of science, who carefully probed and examined the wound, but then he said slowly:

'It is a serious injury-ah! here I have the ball, yes, I hope he will live;" and Dr. Wells took from the wound a small bullet, while he continued: 'Now he needs the most careful nur-

'ile shall have it. Thank God, here

glish emlgrant, a preity Western farmer, and did not like the idea that he should wholly control the heart of Leone, for they were not blind to her devotion to the wounded man.

Still they could not but admire the courtous manner of this stranger guest, heavy lids raised from the eyes-eyes when, after six, weeks, he was sufficiently recovered to join them in the parlor and at dinner.

That he had been reared a gentleman was evident, and that he had travelest and seen something of the world was also evident as was that Mr. and Mrs. Lightfoot had never seen a handsomer man, they were compelled to admit; but that Leone the belle, the heiress, and most lovely woman of the day, should love an unknown and poor Englishman -bah! she thought, even, was ridiculous.

When the trunk of Clarence Ainsley, arrived, for he had sent for it as soon as he was able to speak, Mrs. Lightfoot paced around it for half an hour in vain endeavor to find something plebian about it; but the trunk was a good one, Fuglish make, and bore on it simply the letters, C. A., England.'

With a disappointed look the little woman ordered it sent to the sick man's room, and sought her chamber.

'Arthur, Leone really loves that wounded man, and what will become of it all?"

'It is Leone's romance, little wife;she will recover from it; a few tears at parting; hard riding for her poor horse. a few sentimental songs, and all will be over."

'But Arthur, suppose it should not be; suppose he should love her; for you know he's poor and she's rich-what then?'

Well, he cannot have her, that's all." And Arthur Lightfoot went out for a drive.

At length the hour came for Clarence Ainslie to depart; for no longer could he impose upon the kindness of his host and hostness, and determined to leave that evening, he asked to see Leone alone.

With pale face and quiet manner, the young girl entered the room, and stepping forward, Ciarence Ainslie said, feelingly:

'Miss Lightfoot, no longer can I impose upon your kindness, and to-night I leave you. Shall it be forever."

'No answer came, and the Englishman continued:

'To you I owe my life, and to you I would dedicate the years that yet reremain. I am unknown to you-a stranger in'a strange land -- and you have but my word for it that I offer you a love that was never offered to woman before, a hand and heart that was never stained intentionally against a fellow being. Will you accept what I have to offer?"

'I will.'

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Three years before, she had been left, by the death of her parents, under the ten years her senior, and at his elegant country seat in New York State she had lived, the idol of society and the pet. of

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would have made a good husband, 'said Arthur Lightfoot to his wife, after they had seen Loone mount and dash away at full speed down the grand avenue.

'Yes, she'll never marry, I fear, sighted Mrs. Lightfoot, who always echoed the sentiments of her husband. In the meantime, Leone rode on at a pace that chimed in with her humor, and being an elegant horsewoman, she held her steed well in rein, and enjoyed the springing fleet motion, as mile after mile was cast behind.

But her horse suddenly shied violently and gave a treme nduous leap, almost unsealing his fair rider, who recovering herself, quickly spoke soothingly to the frightened animal, and glauced backward to note the object that had frightened him.

The color fled from her face as her eyes fell upon the form of a man lying by the roadside, and apparently lifeless; but nerving herself by a harddrawn sigh, the brave girl sprang to the ground and approached the spot glancing intently down into the pale, upturned face.

The features were monided with remarkable regularity, the partly opened mouth displayed even, white teeth, and lieved. dark brown hair and mustache presented a marked contrast to the white face, from which everything of color faded. Dressed in a light summer suit, Leone even then discovered it was well and stylish made, while the gauntlet gloves and riding whip proved that the stranger had been on horseback.

'He has been thrown, doubtless, but God grant he is not dead," exclaimed the maiden, as she knelt beside the prostrate form, and drew aside the coat to place her hand upon his heart.

It was a week before the stranger was sufficiently recovered to tell his story regarding the wound that had so nearly proved fatal to him, and then by careful nursing, he informed Leone, who had been untiring in her devoted care of him that his name was Clarence Ainslie-was an Englishman, who nearly a year before, had come to America, and purchasing a few acres of land in the West, made it his home.

He also stated that business had called him to New York, and that while enoying a borse-back, ride he had been suddenly fired upon, was thrown to the ground, and had an indistinct remembecance that some one was robbing him for his watch, pocket-book, and all the valuables he had about him were gone. That Charence Ainslie was no ordinary man Leone Lightfoot knew when she first sawihim lying by the roadside, but that he would ever posseas the power to control her life she had not be-

But so it was, for each day had proved to her that she had met her beau ideal; and yet was he for her? Might he not already be married?

The thought chilled her very heart; and yet, when she saw the dark, fascinating eyes turned upon her with admiration and read-or hoped she didtherein a deeper, holier feeling, Leone felt happy, and longed to be a very slave, and become a more automaton to the caprice of Clarence Alusile.

New Arthur Lightlood and his preity

'You will trust me; take me as I am, and become my wlfe?" *I will.*

No other words were spoken, but two hearts were perfectly happy.

Of course, Arthur Lightfoot and his wife objected and decidedly refused, but Leone was determined. It was no romance with her, and , when she flatty told them she would marry Clarence without their consent, they made a virtue of necessity and gave it, consoling themselves with the thought that, after all, his being a stranger and a poor man was really the only fault they could find with him.

At the request of the parties most interested it was a quiet wedding, just six months after the meeting of the lovers, and only Dr. Wells and Farmer Jessop's family were invited. To this day the good old lady has not ceased to gonsip about the magnificent trosseau the bride had, and the quiet happiness that ahone in the eyes of the young couple.

It had been decided that the bridal tour should be Europe, as Carence Ainslic said that business would call him there soon, and Mr. and Mrs. Lightfoot had been pursuaded to accompany them, so the day after the wedding the Now York steamer bore a happy quartet from the land of free America.

Arriving safely in England, a few days were passed quietly at the hotel, and then, by invitation from Clarence Ainsile, the party started out to visit where he had passed his boyhood days. Through meadow land and lovely country the carriage drove, until sud-denly, Ularence, who was driving, wheeled into a grand gateway leading to a superb country seat of some man of wealth.

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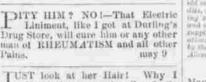
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