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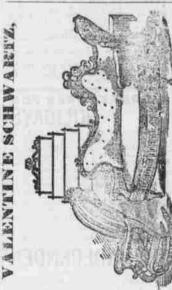
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That once I deemed so pure and sweet; I've lost the friends of early years, That I on earth no more shall meet. I've gained the wealth that mem'ry holds Of those long in the Heavenly fold; To that my heart with fondness clings

I've gained new vision. Now I see Things that I never new before ; I've lost the biols made with hands, That men and women now adore. I've gained a heart that chasten'd lies

t'outented 'nea' h a Father's eye; I've lost the will to crave the things

As doth a miser to his gold.

Which He in wisdom may deny. 've gained the hope that when at last I to the grave go gladly down. My faith and trust will bear me up To wain a bright, immortal crown.

#### "IT WAS TO BE." "Indeed I'll not do any such thing! The

Germaine created her shining brown head dignantly, and looked straight back in onstance Merrivale's eyes.

had lived all the days of her life, with life were new and strangely sweet to her. honeysuckles and roses climbing to the very chimney tops-outside the little gate Miss fully on, his face full of radiance that he Merrivale's carriage stood in waiting.

Inside, Miss Constance was sitting at her by the sight of a woman or her voice. ease in Germaine de Courcy's nother's falelicions pink satin ribbon.

thing to get it thrown together. And really are hungry, aren't we?"

"Indeed I'll not do any such thing! The Constance play on her grand plane for his idea! For eight and six! There will be especial delectation. prattengent sections, and instrings and as all plugging please," he said abruptly. ing, he regards his but as one of exceptional

Miss Merrivale arched her brows in lanfrom and guid surprise, and a little victous snap came had the insolence to refuse to sew for me be- It may fill a long felt want, but the idea of

f the stomach
It cures Plonting, Bestlaches, Rervous Prostration,
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parcel, her cheeks poling, her brown eyes flashing as Miss Merrivale slowly let fall

her cold insolent words. Then, as Miss Merrivale arose from the chair and took up the train of her gray silk and gray velvet dress.Germaine finished tying the neut, light groom delivered at the contage door an in-"There is your dress; you are just as strong and able to carry it to your carriage

morning."

And as a princess might dismiss a claimant for her bounty—graciously, haughtily, positively this little Germaine dismissed the daughter of the second great man in the ueighborhood — Howard Metrivale, who kept a retinue of servants, and lived in a hard and the pleasant excitement of preparation. This world is all a flecting show," but there were don't know them—nor thin, "

\*\*Construction of the world is all a flecting show," but the was very lively work for some of us to keep hold of our tackets of admission ; a great man in the white dress—oh, mamma, I'm just dying to have a good dance once more."

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make the new dress for her to wear. A sky blue as a supphire, and a delicious she would not give her name. breeze blowing that brought the rich color Her face suddenly paled as he came eagerto Germaine de Courey's cheeks as she walked along the paths in the lovely, silent woods attached to Stonebank. It had been had been a durhees. only twenty-four hours since she had so indignantly refused to make Constance Merrivale's dress, and during those twenty-four hours she had been very seriously thinking what would be the best way for her to earn some money-for the exchequer at home his mother, a dear, gentle old lady in silver puffs and silver-gray satin. vas running quite low, and there was no

body to replenish it but herself. So, walking along, her but swinging from her arm, she was suddenly startled by the tearing of a monstrous dog among the unerbrush, coming straight towards her, bark ing loudly, and, natural consequence, terri tying her into a scream, just as a tall handome young fellow aprung out from the same underbrush, with an authoritative shout to

"Down, sir. Off, Lion." Then doffing his felt shooting hat to Germaine, "I beg your pardon-I had no idea we should meet such untrammelled liberty."

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Jermaine had ever seen, and a perfect gentleman in manner and speech, despite the exceedingly plain clothes he wore. And Germaine, under the grave, yet halfamused gravity of his handsome, serious eyes, began to think she had displayed a

very silly temper. Then she suddenly re-

taxed into a smile that was like warm sun-

shine, making her beautiful eves flesh, and the dimples coquet in cheek and chin. "Oh, well-I was so awfully frightened ! do-perfectly-hate dogs"-eyeing uneasily the magnificent creature standing by his unster's side—'and, besides, 1 was in such get hurt?

deep thought, and it came so suddenly, and -yes, I am pretty well ashamed of myself, and-I beg your pardon." The charming saivete of her manuer and the graciously sweet housety of her words were simply the essence of refreshment to you over see a flight of stairs? Leonard Rumfield, to whom ever since he could remember, women had been so ex-

ceedingly exasperating, uncompromisingly sweet, and gracious, and fawning, and -yes, eager to please. "It's a bargain. You will forgive me and drowned, I am only too happy to pardon you. And

may I have the pleasure of knowing your A tinge of warm color swept over her

"I would rather not, please. It can make no difference. You-are a stranger to me -and I am-quite sure mamma would He lifted his cap almost reverently. "You

and your mother are right. Forgive me. Come, my dog !" And he smiled, and went on, and Germaine, with a heart curiously stirred, con-Outside the cottage gats—and such a tiny tinued her solitary walk, but with thoughts icturesque cottage it was where Germaine and emotions that for the first time in her While Leonard Burnfield walked thought

never thought could have been called there "The fairest face I ever saw, and the vorite chair, looking at Germaine with an sweetest, noblest, purest soul looks out of the placed by a spider of sauphires and emor of surprise, while beside her on another tender eyes! Can it be possible I have come chair, lay a roll of delicate white lace and home to find my fate in the first little countribles and pearls and then the people try girl I happen to cross! And that, too, will sour on the whole fashion, "I really think you had better reconsider when Merryvale has got that magnificent your decision, Miss de Courcy, and make daughter of his all cut and dried for the pothis dress for me. I know the price is not sition of mistress of Stonebank!" He laughvery good, but then, you see, if it wasn't ed, and whistled to the dog, "Come Lion! for a month, and nearly enough to supply a

eight and six is all I can think of paying."

And then Germaine arched her neck and shot out a flashing glance from her levely. Spirited eyes, that had such fascinating, lurid standows among the velvety brown tints.

"Indeed I'll not do any such thing! The Constance play on her grand plane for his large and think a survey of the Merryvale drawing-noun, hearing advertisement in the Star last week.

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Work to get up such in a recognized parties in the modifier and the recognized parties and the recognized parties are recognized parties are recognized parties and the recognized parties are recognized parties and the recognized parties are recognized parties and the recognized parties are recognized partie "Ob, that ! She is the most disagreeable, heres him from his self-appointed task. impudent little minx to be found for miles around! Do you know, Mr. Burnfield, she book entitled "How to Pay Church Debta." cause she could not fix her own price? And churches being in debt will be new to most

they are as toor as church mice, too." Mr. Burnfield looked politely interested.

the odor of a lily of the valley suited its tiny velvety white bell. And two hours afterward a mounted

vitation to Miss Germaine de Courcy to attend the reception at Stonebank. At which Germaine's eyes fairly danced. as I am, Miss Merrivale. My mother needs my attention. Please excuse me. Good mamma? I do wonder how they came to him."

nagnificent palace that was only second in ation, Germaine almost forget the handsome aportance to that of the neighboring estate, stranger and his keen respectful eyes. Unmebank, as he himself was recond to the til, on the Thursday evening, looking like a regiment for a foreign station. The captain owner and heir of Stonebank, who for the farry in her white dress, and natural flowers of the vesset happening, in his bearing, to to the intense satisfaction of society in gen- and so affectionately to her, somebody ineral, and-Constance Merrivale in particu- troduced her to-Mr. Leonard Burnfield, not first ensign for duty-that's one comthe heir of Stonebank, and the gentleman And-Germaine de Courcy would not she had met on his own premises, whom she had spoken to so cavalierly, to whom

her name, and greeting her mother as if she

"You see I was not to be thwarted, Miss de Courcy," he said. And then he escorted her mother to a quiet, retired place, and introduced her to him, "Are you sitting here?"

fair Germaine. One little month afterwards Constance more than a magician's skill.

### Sand and the Sand-Lots.

auvene, or I would not have allowed Lion the State that peeces what the Californians don journals was entertaining the winder of call "sand," that is, caurage and independ- the paper at dinner. The conversation But Germaine was too frightened and too suce, in opposing mob-rule, the Alti. Cali- toppened to turn upon servants, the buly of angry to graciously accept the graceful smil- furnia now treats itself to a "Sand-lot obtiti- the house explained in a most considerate ing spology. Her voice was full of indig- ary" in this fashion: "The withdrawal of and testing manner the many good qualities nation as she brushed the mud off her lawn | Kearmey from politics, announced at the of an old naive she had in her comploy. Sand lot on Sunday last, indicates presum: "Ah," she said, "she has been a good ser-"I don't see why I haven't as much right ably the close of the Sand lot meetings, as want; she has brought up all my children here as you have-yes, and a great deal well as the dissolution of the Communistic from the craffic; but, par thing, her health more, for I am not a muisance as your dog, political organization which kept the State in failing her. I should like to comfort her in turmoil for three years, repeatedly brought last days. Can you, therefore, tell me how. She involuntarily hesitated and colored our city to the verge of civil war, gave the I should set to work to get her into the work. before adding the samey remark, which the most signal press's of the gress inefficiency of house. awkwardness in any way you choose." | perity of our commerce and todayly for energy some forming to know how to He was certainly the handsomest man several years to come." | "raise" the resta

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way collision.

-Chinamen raise peanuts by the car load in California. -Did the man who struck an attitude

-- If you want to make your coat and pants last, make your west first. -The sign "Beware of Dog" is stock up that he who reads may run. -We have seen a flight of pigeons. Did-

-Toe butcher complacently emacks his chops as he means the demand of his custo-

-Damaged by water-The life insurance company when one of its policy-holders is -Why is the discovery of the North pole like an illicit whiskey manufactory? Be-

-Why is the letter r the most hopeful in-A tinge of warm color sary, the alphabet? Because to face. Then she laughed at him fraukly, and the leginning of right. the alphabet? Because it is the end of error -The man who was confined in the attic of a fail swore he would bring an action a-

cause it is a secret still,

gainst the keeper for garroting him. -We are always told to put our best foot forward. A mule always justs his best foot backward, and he puts it strong. -The American Indian readily acknowlodges the civilizing influences of the stove-

squaw, -"What do you use your fingers for when you blow your nose? 'asked a gentleman of s bootblack. "Do yer expect me to blow my nose with my legs, say T.

No one should have horsestled up in the

pipe hat, and he puts it on the head of his

states with the estrocte, when M. H. Roberts' Horse Powders can be bought of any arrangist for 26 cents. Guaranteed to cure.

—The gold pig worm as a charm is reendlds. Next we may expect the rattlesnake -Virginia has raised 1,400,000 bushels : \$ peanuts this year. Just about enough to

keep a gate courting couple in ammunition that my maid is ill, it wouldn't cost me say- It's a mile walk back to Stonebank, and we circus for a thousand years making the liberal allowance of six nuts to a gla shit.

> -If you ask a boy to break up a piece of ump coal so as to keep himself from freez--A New York publisher has issued a

neonle. It is probably intended olders who are in arrears. Mr. Burnheid looked politely interested.

"Indeed? Who is the family?"

"The De Courey's, and the impertinent little thing plumes herself on her outlandish name—Germsine. Horrid, isu't it?"

"Very odd, indeed," he said, courteously, but the name sounded like a silver hell to him—Germsine De Courey, Germsine De Courey, the old Norman name fitted her as the other of the state when he seed in the meaning; and then she laid for papa—and only for his having a soutle of follows: When a letharsing that they she will be the many sounded like a silver hell to him be would be well in the morning; and then she laid for papa—and only for his having a soutle of follows: When a letharsing with lace been a surpple for like.

liver is torpid, you are unwell." But an old father, whose son was affected in this way, and showed all the symptons described by the doctor, gave a different opinion; "Isn't it just too delicious for anything, "Sick ? Not much; it's laziness that alls

-A doctor mays: "When a lethergic

feeling prevades your system, whell you

have a disinclination to move about, when

you have an athorrence of exercise, your

-A young officer had embarked on board a man-of-war with a detatehment of his an ensign to be hoisted at the mirren peak, the simple youth exclaimed ; "Well, I'm

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-It is an amusing eight to see a fresh-

man come up to his deak in the drawing

academy, and, finding it occupied by a stern-

looking sophomore, stand gozing at him ton minutes, and then, bracing up, timidly ask -There is bran in all meal and there are dregs in old wine. All roads must at times Tuen he returned to open the ball with be rough, and all seas must be tossed with tempest. To fly from trouble will need long wings, and to escape aiscomfort will require

Merrivale flung a set of wedding earls spitefully on the floor.

"The sudacious little wretch? Ob, I could strangle her. To think, of all creatures, Germaine de Courcy should catch Leonard Burnfield?"

Strangle her. To think of all creatures, Germaine de Courcy should catch Leonard Burnfield?"

Mark that I am going to give you some of Successful that I am going to give you some of Successful that I am going to give you some of your cold, which is a great deal better than lafty. -What a pleasure it is to note the genenuity of our wealthy autocrated. The wife Having been one of the few journals in of the proprietor of one of our principle Lon-