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That I might make oppression reel,

And every human passion, That has its origin above, Would come and keep in fashion-That scorn, and jealousy, and hate, And every base emotion, Were buried fifty fathoms deep

Beneath the waves of ocean. I wish that friends were always true, And motives always pure; I wish the good were not so few, I wish the bad were fewer;

I wish that persons ne'er forgot To heed their pious teachings; I wish that practicing was not So different from preaching. I wish that modern worth might be

Appraised with truth and candor; wish that innocence were free From treachery and alander. wish that men their vows would mind That women ne'er were rovers:

I wish that wives were always kind. And husbands always lovers. I wish-in fine-that joy and mirth, And every good ideal, May come erewhile throughout the earth,

To be the glorious real; Till God shall every creature bless With his supremest blessing-And hope be lost in happiness And wishing be possessing.

TEN YEARS OF A LIFE.

Nestled among the Blue mountains, ar from the busy haunts of commerce, is the picturesque village of S-. People metropolis. Long ago all thoughts of man for many a weary year. were abandoned on secount of the rifts; word at any time." and now, with the exception of a few With these words he was gone. Ab, skiffs of pleasure-seekers.

It was evening. The sun had sunk be- During the week that ensued Mrs. low the horizon, and its last rays brilli- Carswell brought her brother to call upon the latter was dotted as usual with pleas- succeeded the fete. Picnics, drives and working boat, such as college students most of these Baron Siegfred and Edna use—sat a youthful couple to whom we were together, and many an evening the manly virtue. will introduce our readers. The younger young man spent at the Reid homestead. occupant was a young girl of nineteen, They played—both were fine musicians; are to humanity. his face was extremely pale; his brow be- heirloom of the Von Forstner family. tokened intellect of unusual degree; overy They were sitting together on the night eature indicated refinement; one might before his departure. asily guess that he was an artist. His

an expression of tenderness as he said,-"Edna, this may be our last row together. Will you recall these happy if I thought you would be happier I

hours when I a n far away?" "Indeed Herbert, I shall always re- would give you up. though it would be member kindly the companion of my hard." hildhood." ' Yes- but, Edus, is that all?" "All. You remmeber your promise."

then in a light tone he said-"Oh! the baron has arrived. I saw him; he is too grave to please you." "I do not like foreigners at all Mrs. Barswell is a charming woman, but it is ing Edua for a sister, came often, and

can decide better then." "He will not like S- if he has any aste. I hate it?" "He will show his good taste if he does not like to know she was unhappy." like this old town; it is the pleasantest "How happy I am," thought the fould place I know. We had better return; it mother, "that he does not care!" Little

the way." They were soon at the shore, and Edon sprang out of the beat. "Good-bye, Herbert! You need not

Herbert Worth gaged after her for a ment, and then rowed away. Edna walked leisurely up the principal \$40 to \$60 leasly in her hand. Suddenly a small

> "Allow me," said a rich, musical voice She turned and saw a tall distinguished

Singfred Von Foretner." The introduced parties bowed, and

Mrs. Carawall continued, -

parations, and as punishment, you are river was the same, and the birds were not to see my flowers until you return." singing as merrily without as ever. The The lady spoke with a slight foreign occupant was Edna R-id, but ob, how accent. She had been Marie Von Forst- changed! Instead of a bright resy girl, ner, daughter of a noble of that name she was a sail, beautiful weman. and an American mother; having mar- As she sat there in the sanlight her

ried Joseph Carswell, she had been liv- thoughts were pleasant, for she smileding in S- for several years, but this a sweet, and smile. was the first visit of her idolized brother. A light step behind her, and she turned

and take it as a personal insult if any one trace, and there were marks of care upon the face of the hill, is out of humor." his brow. Stooping, he placed his arm So the lady chattered on until Edna tenderly around Edna's walst. rose to depart.

baron. "Very," responded his sister. Mrs. Carswell's PETE was a success

grounds, and the profusion of exquisite repay you for your waiting. I am yours." flowers, rendered the scene magnificent. Herbert and Edna were there. Edna. radiantly beautiful in creamy gauze and warded, rich old lace. Herbert more sad and

pale than usual. The baron evidently disliked being think of the past as she walked up the lionized, but he bore himself well. When alse, or was her shudder caused by a rude all the guests had been presented and he | breath of wind? was at liberty, he made his way to where

Edna was seated. "Miss Reid, may I have this wal'g?" In a moment they were whirling such a wife be cannot but succeed. through the dizzy maze. They danced perfectly; his blonds, manly heanty contrasted well with her dark loveliness. When the music ceased they wandered through the grounds, conversing upon subjects of common interest. The baron was captivated; as for Edna-she did not I love you madly. dislike foreigners quite so much.

The following Sabbath found Edna at church with her mother and younger sister, Nellie. Herbert was by Edna's side: he seldom occupied the Worth pew. Mrs. Carswell was there with her brother; often were his eyes turned to where I dna sat, and when the service was ended be me a quarter. made an effort to speak to her. Herbert, divining the young man's intention, hurried Edna away.

"I hope you do not care," he said. You know this is my last day, and I want you all to myself." aunt. The next day Herbert Worth left the home of his childhood and embarked for killing me.

Rome; he was going to that classic land to win renown. Edna, as she bade him forewell, was almost tempted to bid him stay, for since call it a "more dead than alive" place, her father's death he had been her kindfor the most exciting events of the day est friend. The tears which gathered in Farm, 45 Acres, in Franklin township. Very are the arrivals of the two trains from the theap. \$2200. "Darling, you can recall me with a

> rafts in spring, the waters sweep serenely bow different was his return to be! How on, bearing no greater freight than the many changes were to take place ere these two would meet again!

fusion. As she sat there in the golden Thus did the happy weeks wear away rice of everything. sunlight, her blue boating suit and dark, and still the baron lingered in S---, unbright beauty made a striking picture. til autumn warned him no longer to tar-Such was Edna R id, the acknowledged ry. He departed with regret, for it had belle of S. Her companion was a been a pleasant summer. On Edua's than to set on it. young man somewhat older than herself; finger he left a handsome diamond, an

yes were fixed upon his companion with known me would you have married Herbert Worth?" Edua besitated, and he continued,-"I feel sorry for the poor :ellow, and

"I love Herbert as a brother." For a long time they were silent, then he spoke. With a sigh he loaned back in his seat, "In June I shall return; you must be

d for a few moments neither spoke; ready, for I will not go again without After he was gone the weeks dragged bim this afternoon. You will not like wearily to Edna; but there were letters to write and receive, and Mrs. Carawell, braces will grow from them. who was delighted with the idea of buy-

not probable that her brother is like her; our beroine was kept busy. however, we shall see him to-night, and Mrs. Worth wrote to her son of the engagement; his only reply was, -"I hope she will be happy in her choic Edua and I were playmates, and I should

is late, and I promised Mrs. Carswell to did she dream of the strength that had for liver con assist in arranging these flowers. It is taken place in the artist's studio, and of to be hoped the baron will keep out of the agony it had cost him to say, "Toy will be done." We will pass lightly over the winter, true place in times of great events. for it contained nothing of interest to our characters. The baron wrote often, look down on ourselves is a difficulty. and his letters were long and tender.

> arrived: "I leave by steamer to-day." Then with expectancy she waited. At another, last the "Sea Gull" was due; to-morrow be would be here. But to-merrow came, and the next day and the next, but not warkingmen will assume the employing Dr. Pierre's Medicines. His Pleasen her lover. One morning, as Edna sat in the pretty

morning-room overlooking the river, eases, and curing all sandulous and other Nellie entered. Her face was ashen; in humors. Sold by druggists. her hand she held a paper. Seeing E ma she would have withdrawn, but our beroine snatched the paper and read what cided by their conduct. her horrer had tancied. The Sea Gull had been burned at sea, and Siegired Von Foretuer was among the missing! Not a cry, not a sound came from the ed and toned by innocence,

are late. Miss Reid, my brother, Baron

Singfred Von Forsther.

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of a Bragilian tree. -In the Shetland Islands recently a stroke of lightning detached a mass of four hundred tens of rock from the side of a hill, causing it to fall into a road be-"I shall expect all to enjoy the affair, Herbert was before her; time had left its low. The lightning cut a deep rut down

-- From four observations of Comet Wells of 1882. Merr Thraen, of Dingel-"Edns, I have come for the answer you stadt. Thuringia, has computed a set of return of that body will not occur for

about 3,617 years. -Crystals sometimes attain an im mense size, one of quertz at Milan being three and quarter feet in length and five and a balt feet in circums rence, and estimuted to weigh over 800 pounds; while a great beryl at Grafton, N. H., is more than four fest long and thirty-two inches

000 rounds. -Mesers, Schulhoff and Bossert bave worked out anew the observations recorded of the comet of 1819 and from the most probable elements obtain a revoluartist friends envy him, and say that with tion period of 71 7 years, leading them to believe that the comet will again come to peribelion about the middle of 1883 The uncertainty as to the period of revolution The latest craze is the hat flirtation.

is about three and a half years. -Prof. Wolfney maintains that the sarth is gradually drying up-a process which commenced in cretaceous times. The increasing dryness; within the historical period, of Persia, Arabia, the countries around the Aral and Caspian, North Africa and Greece is proved by abundant facts.

-According to John Rogers, F. R. M. Taking it off and brushing it the wrong S., it is claimed that modern microscopes are made to magnify as much as 32,500 Holding it out in the right hand-Lend diameters, while some regard 100,000 diameters as possible. Such excessive amplification, however, gives too imperfect results and is attended by too many diffficulties to be of any value. The greatest living microscopists are of the opinion that a power of 3,000 or 4,000 diameters represents the highest useful limit Carrying a brick in it-Your cruelty is of microscopic vision.

-At a recent meeting of the Royal Kicking it up stairs - Is the old man Horticultural Society of London, Rev. G. Henslowexhibited potato-tubers which had grown upon the stalks of the plants in the axils of leaves. He also showed plum leaves perforated with small circular holes, caused by the lens action of Hanging it on the right efbow-Will raindrops which concentrated the sun's rays and burned the leaves. Another ex-Hanging it on the left elbow-Am badhibitor, Mr. Saxton, sent green, purple and speckled pea-pods—the last a result Putting it on the ground and sitting on of crossing the two others.

-It has been found that the presence of silica is not essential to plant-growth, Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kid but that it may serve valuable purposes ney, Bladder and Urinary Discases \$1 is shown by the researches of Wolf. After fourteen years of experiments on the oat -Inclination and interest determine plant, this observer concludes that silica aids in the ripening of grain by causing -Perseverence is the best school for the early death of the leaves, which is followed by a passage of their nutritive -What sunshine is to flowers smiles matters to the seeds. Thus in an experiment without silica 30 seeds were pro-If you are sick and troubled with dys-papaia Brown's Iron Bitters will cure you. duced: with a little silica, 90 seeds: with much silica, 184 seeds. Silica also tends to prevent the absorption by plants of -Poverty is in want of much, but ava- superfluous quantities of essential mineral matter, thus keeping the soil from

-In a paper upon "electro-mania,"

leading fall sey urging electro-manines of the present day to rainous investments Young, middle aged, or old men, sufferis the idea that electro-motors are novelties, and that electric-lighting is in its infancy. Directly following the briffiant discoveries of Faraday, Ampere, and others, came numerous electro-motors, and a parade of the wonderful results obtained with machines which, it was be--We are no longer happy as soon as lieved, were quickly to supersede steamengines. This was nearly a half century -The winner is he who gives himself ago, and electrical progress has been less' rapid than many seem to believe. Comparing an electric railway of forty-years' To wait ustil you are in bed with disease you may not get over for months, is the height of folly, when you might be easily cured during the early symptoms by Parker's Ginger Tonic. We have known sickly families made the healtheat, by a timely use of this pure medicine.—Observer. of steam during the last four decades. As -Sow good services; sweet remen to electric-lighting, it is older than gaslighting, and its strides have been much less rapid and positive. Sir Humpbrey Davy exhibited the electric light in London while the city was dimly lighted by oil-lamps, and before gas-lighting bad been attempted anywhere. The lamp For singles, codes, once throat, broughilt, laryugitis, and consumption in its early stages, nothing equals Dr. Procee's "Golden Medical Discovery." It is also a great blood purifier and strongth restour or tonic, and for liver complaint and costive conditions of Even the incandescent large is nothing used by Davy at the beginning of this the howels it has no equals. Sold by all new but was originally invented by a young American named Starr, who died -Great men and genuineness find their in 1847. This inventor, in whose experimeets Mr. Williams shored, tried wicks It is easy to look down on others; to of platinum and of platinum and iridium alleys, and abandoned them as Edison -The reproaches of engines should did to irry years later. Various form of May had arrived; Edna's trousseau was quicken us to duty, and not keep us from carbon were then tried, including the i satical form now used by Edison. In orange blossoms were ready. A telegram - Ci rgymon consider this world only fact, 4 is ald lamp was almost identical as a diligence in which they can travel to in all important details with the modern ones of Edison, Swan and others. Its only scientific delect was due to the collecting of a cirbon film on the glass globe,

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looking man stooping to restore the injured flowers. He handed the basket back, bowed and passed on, but not until be had seen that his courtesy had been extended to a wondrously beautiful girl. Edna soon reached her friend's house, where she found the bere of her slight adventure talking to Mrs. Carswell.

it could not bring a tear.

Nice years later that some observe motion, or passioning that pro-BANK St., Lehighton. | "You are too late to assist in any pre- room was little changed; the view of the townstrongly.

"Miss Reid is handsome," said the promised me so long ago. Hush, dar elliptic elements which indicate that a ling! I know what you have suffered, and love you better for it." "Herbert, I am a gray-haired woman The brilliantly lighted house and now, but if there is aught in me that will

> He did not speak, but the glad light told better than words that he was re-A few weeks later in the village change a quiet wedding took place. Did Edna in diameter and weighs not fess than 5,-

In her quiet way she was happy, for she was making Herbert happy. His HAT FLIRTATION.

Tipping it over the right ear-My little brother has the measles. Pulling it over the eyes - You must not recognize me. On the back of the head-Ta, ta!

It is too utterly utter, too intensely in

Wearing the hat squarly on the head-

tenss. The following is the code.

way-My heart is bursting.

Leaving it with your uncle-I have been to a church fair. Throwing it at a policeman-I love your sister. Using it as a fan-Come and see my

around? Kicking it down stairs-Where is your mother? Kicking it across the street-I am engaged.

call to-night.

it-Farewell forever.

ly left.

"BUCHUPAIBA."

-Wit is a merchandise that is sold, but unnecessary exhaustion. can never be bought. -It is much easier to settle a point Mr. W. Mattien Williams says that the

us, should address, with two star efore his departure. | large treatise, World's Dispensary Medical Darling," he said, "if you had never Association, Buffulo, N. Y. -Action will not always bring happiess without action.

we wish to be happier.

to his work body and soul.

The Height of Folly. .

-He that wrestles with us, strengthens our nerves and sharpens our skill. -Troubles begrowed and stolen outnumber by far all others in the world. Greatest Discovery Since 1492.

finished; even the conventional satis and doing it.

What's Saved to Gained.

druggists.

thus preventing fewers and other persons dis--People's intentions can only be de- jojustice and meanures.

-Tac most fer cions n tinges are sooth-

stricken girt; only a ghasily patter and - He who went tacquire fame must not pleasur a or others.

it stare you out of countenance.