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As I stood alone by the old sea wall,

And the shadows dank and dree

A memory dream of a winsome lad.

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And my love was like a sailor clad,

And bonny and brave his air.

For he was going beyond the sea,

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I shall sail me far under many moons,

s I drift about in the fierce monsoons E're we meet again, my lass.

With many a blustering wind, But naught to me will be storm or blast,

Will be looking seaward from morn night, And maybe a prayer will go

A dritting out in the dew mists white, That diamond the after-glow."

Then he drew me close and closer still, And pressed his lips on mine;

And away far down the barbor bar,

From the light-bip out at sea,

Where the night mists fell so dree, There came a gleam like a fallen star

I strain my eyes o'er the crumpled foam,

Where the light-ship, faint and far,

Chinmers anon in the twilight gloam

Like the sparks of a broken star. But that was years and years agone,

Have drifted adown the sky, but none

umber moon's still flare,

Have fulled the fierce mousoons.

And I am alone on the sea-walk old.

With the shadows dank and dree, And my brave sweet love lies still and cold

Ah, hush! so the sailors say

Dritted far away!

Under the frozen seat

And many amber moons

I shall sail me far and sail me fast,

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gress, nor shall I try. Words are cheap, but eash is, in such cases, the most accomplished conversationalist. Continue your efforts at double your present salary. Inclosed please find ek. for this week. Your affectionate

The inclosure bore in the lower right hand corner the flowing signature of the senior Somerby, and in the upper left the symbol 8, followed by the figure 5. In an ecstasy of gratitude Silas pressed the letter to his lips. As he did so he observed the legend "Turn over" obscurely placed in the lower corner, and following instructions he read as follows: PROMPT, SAFE, SURE

w such that you will no longer feel the need of economizing. A variety of mild extrava-gances, hitherto made innecessible by limitation of income, are now within your grasp. You will feel like branching out in many diections. Men in your circumstances amoke casions. Their board sometimes costs them precisely that amount.

Stimulated by these practical proofs of parental pride, Silas fairly humped himself, so to speak, during the next year, and, despite the distracting influ-ence of a large income, attended more

Silas, my boy, you have been doing nobly, I have long intended to more substantially reward your efforts than by mere words of praise, and I have decident that the late Mrs. Creighton died in giving birth to a child, but the child is still ilving, so I must inform you mere words of praise, and I have decided to let that reward come in the form of a raise of salary. I am aware that a salary of \$100 a week will place you in society to which your poor old father can hardly aspire. It will be your proud privilege to give suppers and to assist in booming the hack interests of this great metropolis. I, alas' on account of deficiencies of early training and education, and lack of funds, cannot tread these flowery paths with you; but the father is content to live again in the son, and to enjoy his triumphs in a back seat. I can scarcely hope," he continued, his word is said in giving soil living, so I must inform you that you are—"Penniless," finished Con, gloomily, but with deliberation.

"Not quite, Mr. Creighton. Your father left you \$2000, which is something. Your cousin arrived to-day, I believe."

Poor Con he managed to get out without disgracefully showing his feelings, for it's no joke to find one's self suddenly precipitated from the pinnacle of a millionaireship.

"Well, after all, there's one comfort." he said, 'returning to his soliloour. is content to live again in the son, and to enjoy his triumplis in a back seat. I can scarcely hope," he continued, his voice trembling slightly, and a big tear rolling down his cheek, "to keep you at home with us any longer. Your new life will be at variance with our simple ways. You will, no doubt, feel like ge ing to one of the principal hotels, and, perhaps, pay as much as 895 a week for board. We cannot compete at home with the erockeryware and silver they will give you there to cat, nor with the morning robes.

In the daintiest of boudoirs, Gertrude before him in the most recherche of French morning robes.

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In the did, ch?" replied the youth, in a voice husky with emotion. "It will find take me, rich or poor, and I hope like the warming. Dora will take me, rich or poor, and I hope like the warming. Dora we lead to

Then I was alone, save the song-bird's trill-Alone in the still starshine.

will give you there to cat, nor with the manifold discomforts of the place; but, my boy, we can give you good, wholesome food, plainly served, and a hearty welcome at the same price, and, by heaven, we will?"

And they did. And somebody still has a place at their fireside, despite his altered circumstances. Happy in their son's success, the old folks never murnar, but put up with his late hours and altered way of life with a self-denying putience that is rare indeed.

To him in the most recherche of French morning robes.

"You look dreadfully tired, Con. Have you been walking far?"

"Not particularly far, but I've had bad news, and, as a general thing, that is more harrassing than the mere effort of walking."

"Why, what news have you had?"

Nothing very serious, I hope."

"Oh, not' at all; only that I've lost every penny of the fortune my uncle left me."

Just then the brakeman himself, who had entered the car at the back door and been a patient listener to all that had been said, tapped the young man

For my dear brave love with his sun-gold

Godey's Lady's Book for April. SILAS SOMERBY'S SUCCESS

shail hereafter deduct \$10 a week, instead of \$5, for your board."

Filled with a gratitude too deep for expression, Sllas left the paternal presence resolved to deserve his kindness or perish. He redoubled his efforts, and in six abort months more he again stood one day, by particular request, before his father, who said with a broad smile of satisfaction draped about his benevolent countenance:

He was ascending the stairs when the servant called:

"I forgot to give you this note, Mr. Creighton. It was left here about five minutes ago."

Con took it up and glanced carelessly at it, a dainty little envelope whose delicate address he did not recognize, broke the garden gate.

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at countenance:
"My boy, you are exceeding my fondant in least anticipations. Such endeavor as ure shell not grain and tremplations. Such endeavor as ure shell not go unrewarded. I have itled to raise your salary for the send under her downcast lids.
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family, and your honor as being engaged to Gertrude Mowbray."

On crushed the letter in his hand, and tried to stare circumstances in the face, but circumstances baffled him, and in a state of semi-torture, he retired to his dream-disturbed couch.

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"Why, you silly fellow, it means that I'm glad, oh, so glad, Con, that I didn't take your money, never to return lt; and I'm more glad still that we met before they made this discovery, and that you loved me in spite of what people said."

"He was so supefied that he could only manage to say:

"Why, you silly fellow, it means that troublesome of all blood discases. It proceeds from humors in the blood which are sometimes very difficult to eraileate. For five weary years Mr. J. D. Rodefer, of Greendale, Va., suffered terribly from this disease. He writes: "Fiming no relief in the many medicines till I used Brown's Iron Bitters, I purchased three bottles; from the use of which I have better when the proceeds from humors in the blood diseases. It proceeds from humors in the blood which are sometimes very difficult to eraileate. For five weary years Mr. J. D. Rodefer, of Greendale, Va., suffered terribly from this disease. He writes: "Fiming no relief in the many medicines till I used Brown's Iron Bitters, I purchased three bottles; from the use of which I have

"Very well, darling; but I must take ou, too, for security." Three months after the security was

paid, and the golden link of the mar-riage tie riveted the agreement for ever, while with smiling screnity Mrs. Creigh-

IT WAS NOT THE MONSTER.

Over in the Northwestern depot last

ening three young ladies with loud aghs entered the rear car of a suburb-

an train and took seats near the back

door. Presently a young man entered, tipped his hat gayly, and began conversation with them. One of the girls informed him that the brakeman at the forward platform had been "real mean"

Mrs. Creighton greeted him with dig-

Con turned with a start, and encoun-ered his lawyer, Arthur Gray.

He began to realize it then, but still tered his lawyer, Arthur Gray.

"Certainly, Mr. Gray! What's the began to realize it then, but still you can imagine that he felt rather awkward. awkward. "And so my little Dora is the heiress?"

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which is the heiress of the heiress in the heir in the hear what the mpleasant business in the heir in the hear what the mpleasant business in the heir in the hear what the money, nor grandpa nor grandma don't in the money. want it. We were happy before, and we can be happy again it—"

And then she stopped, the violet eyes drooped, and Con was himself again as he stooped toward her saying: You are aware, sir, that your late

uncle, from whom you inherited your fortune, died intestate, or I should say, was thought to have died intestate, ence of a large income, attended more ence of a large income, attended more strictly than ever to business. One day toward the end of the year he received a summons from his father, whom he few days since, however, we made what to you must prove a painful discovery, namely, the certificate of his marriage, a summons from the lather, whom he to you must prove a painful discovery, found standing before the fire in his private office. Judge of his surprise and a half drawn up will, in which he when the good old man, laying his hand affectionately upon his son's shoul-knowledged wife, or her children, should ton, senior, looked on, entirely forget-ting her old advocacy of Gertrude Mow-bray, and her old aversion to the little

she have any."
"After diligent inquiries we have dis-

Just then the brakeman himself, who had entered the car at the back door and been a patient listener to all that had been said, tapped the young man on the shoulder and inquired:

"Was you looking for me? If you was den't let anything prevent you from finding me. I'm right here now, or I'll be here on the siding at Evanstown in thirty minutes from now. If it's all the same to you I'd prefer the latter place. THE COUSINS.

He had got himself into a scrape, and, maulike, had no definite idea how he was to get out of it.

Last winter, in a flush of enthusiasan

uncle was in reality, a Benedict, but, as his marriage was in secret, and the girl was, a country lass, nobody knew with a show of tenderness that was perfect in its way.

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"I can readily perceive, Mr. Creighton, that it is your wish that our engagement. Was a country lass, nobody knew as a country lass, nobody knew as a country lass, nobody knew and the girl say, and the ceremony was false, and left her. She diel, heartbroken, but left an heir or an ideal heartbroken. This is not the monster, is it, girls, "The young man's jaw dropped, and tremes, I don't know which. This is not the monster, is it, girls, "The young man's jaw dropped, and tremes, I don't know which. This is not the monster, is it, girls, on the young man in the young man did not speak again for three-quarters of an hour.

"Team Miss Mowbray showed that, girl a Colorado man, "I once knew a man to clear twenty feet of land."

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and then replied:
"Yes, I have. I once did a grand deed that gave me distinction of a certain sort, but," he added bitterly, "I cannot say that I look back upon it with

cond time. Twenty-five dollars is the figure of the future, and may God bless you.

"No answer came from the parted lips with control over the garden gate, he answered by the strength of the future, and may God bless you."

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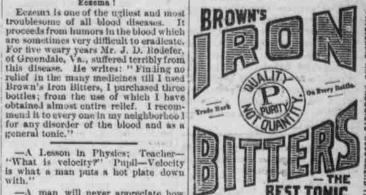
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