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The glowing fire sheds gental rays Of jight around the room; Each thinking of their youthful days, Spent there without a gloom 'Mother, I'm thinking o'er to-night

The days we spent together; since we were young and hearts were light In fair and stormy weather. The wee ones added to our cares: They added to our joys:

Like you (when young), the girls were fair; And manly were our boys. I'd like to've kept them all 'till now, But God he knoweth best: To his divine mandate we'll bow, Fueling they are at rest.

He took them ere temptations came 'Mid life's tempestuous throng: Sorn managent, they died the same, And sing the new-made song. Hauling of Freight, Express So now once mora we're all alone,

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Now rise the window, deac; Then on my arm I raised his head And felt that death was near.

Good night!" They sest their tong last rest Beloved by alt on earth, Their foving hands together pressed, Their fives had been no dearth,

In the same grave they thus were laid Together side by side; Gainst those sweet lives naught could be Like bridegroom and his bride.

so I'm to the dear old home once more, Aloue—in the dear (id home, No more the wheel on the polished floor; Nor music of it's hum; Who'll gently raise my dying head?

Whose lips to mine be pressed? Who'll think of me when I'm dead, And say, "What life so blessed?

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over their eigars. "Where do you go?" said Henry.

"To Brighton. And you?" "Switzerland, I think. Party of us the white lids always veiled them.

going; all the club; all save Standing." "And hew" Henry laughed. "He will not be in-

"He's done for, evidently." "What! you don't mean he is in earn- A fellow can but enjoy them."

est with the dashing Roselle? I fancied he was not so far gone as that." "I think he cares more for Roselle steps. than he is willing to confess, even to

himself. But he is off on a new scent to him to come up. now. There is a lovely wild-rose of a "I am smoking my cigar; I can't!" girl been visiting friends of his. She is he answered. from Beachville, fifty miles away. Her father has a superb country residence, "and keep you from melancholy till you and she is an only daughter. He is in- finish it?" vited up there for shooting and fishing by her brother. If he goes-farewell, susceptible for one of his years and ex- not the gentler tones of Lydia Hamilton, perience. I feel sorry for Roselle,"

"Bah!" squered the other. "You waste your pity. Women of her style do not deed it." "You do Roselle wrong," said Henry, the situation.

loves Standing passionately."

ment for a man of as wide experience as jaing myself,"

"Yes, perhaps so. My experience spent with Lydia Hamilton. makes me lenient. Roselle excites my "She never starde"—the is never possible for him to suffer. interest and pity. She always has. An atriking," he said; she is like the moonorphan-with money, beauty, dash, light."

well displayed by her elegant costume. nervous when he first found himself in freedom over her handsome shoulders; grew at ease, and made himself delight: at the loss of her. her large, brown eyes were full of un- fully entertaining.

said: "and to her! We will see," Two weeks later a tall young fellow, the little station, started for the inn, half balcony, enveloped in a white shawl. a mile distant on the Great Northern,at Beechville.

He was, perhaps, twenty-eight or and finish my cigar. May I?" twenty-nine years old, beardless, brown- "Yes," she said; "and let me help haired, dark-eyed, with a handsome, you." She took the cigar with a graceweak mouth, and an irresistible smile ful gesture and a gay laugh, and held it and perfect teeth. It was Standing. close beside her lips. "Would I not As he walked leisurely along he heard make a fine profile picture now?" she the ciatter of a horse's hoofs. Looking asked. up, he saw, a handsome, high-spirited Just then a window-blind was opened black horse, on which was seated a lady, and a blaze of light enveloped them. in a perfeatly-fitting riding-habit-a She gave back the cigar, and they fell lady who reiged in her horse when she to talking lightly, while a thousand father so much trouble? His father

bright smile and bow. side in a moment.

her riding whip.

glad to see you, you know, only it's so the people! very sudden and unexpected!" Roselle. "I was talking with Mrs. Hamilton sat at a little distance, also again, and Tom manages his depart-James Thorne, you know!-about sum- reading. mer resorts, and chanced to mention Beechville as a nice quiet place, where don, were carrying on a conversation. one could have plenty of air and exer- Suddenly the attention of Standing was cise, and not be obliged to dross to ex- salled by their mentioning a name. cess. She selzed at it immediately, Said she was here once a few weeks, and

she made up a party of six of us in less time than I can tell you, and we came the next day. Have been here a week, faster than ever, I should judge. I saw Heard you were coming last eight." "Who told you?" queried Standing, as he lifted his hat and ran his slender, white fingers through his hair,

"Who? soh, Me, Hamilton-Hugh Hamilton, He is up at the inn, and said he expested you daily. We were also surprised and pleased."

"Then you have met Hamilton?" "Yes, and his sister came to call upon us to-day, Such a lovely girl-pink and white! We all thought her very pretty, and she and I are already very friendly, I am invited there to spend the day soon,

Tra! la! I will see you later!" She touched her horse, and was gone, with a bright, backward smile and glance, and Standing walked on at a said Hamilton, as he turned away. swifter page.

"So after all I am to be under the stead of running away from her I have news will, like wildfire. run to her, and I'll be hanged if I know whether I am glad or soyry."

When Hamilton came up that night, son—just before fashion's votaries said explaining his unavoidable absence from hands. good-bye to the fascinations of the opera Beechville at train-time, and asking and ball, and fled to country haunts and Standing to remove his luggage to his handsome residence. Standing declined, Two genteel loungers who had strotted He went home with Hamilton, and man he loved? I love you, Roselle, drug or medicine. He was often slightin to look at the costumes now sat in spent the evening. Lydla Hamilton Will you not be my wife?" one of the little acloves that opened up- greeted him with that quiet and well-

on the balcony, smoking and chatting bred reserve that was so habitual to her. that night, How fair she was! Like a blush-rose!

tally, as he walked toward the hotel, self. "I wonder how it would have seemed if His neart and soul all raffied and cried other of his eccentric ideas was to perduced to leave England, or the vicinity she had said, 'Traj la! I will see you out against another man's possessing form his morning toilet at a pump some wife's step-sister's aunt, what relation of London, this summer," he said. later," when I left? Yet somehow, this peopless creature, who had been his, distance from the house. Every morn- is he to her? Do you give it up? He's Roselle says these things so cunningly! virtually, so long.

Mrs. Hamilton leaned down and called

"Shall I come down," said a gay voice, blind, to let it go so far."

It was Roselte. Standing. The wild-rose is very fresh walked in the moonlight until all the eyes she had never seen there before,and very fair, and her parents know it. others had left the balcony. And when "Roselle, what do I hear? Are you They know, too, that Standing is as rich be siept that night, it was the bright betrothed to Hamilton?-promised to be as a young Crossus, and wonderfully reparted and ringing laugh of Roselle, his wife?"

> that haunted his dreams. But that was Roselle's last hour. Standing arose the next morning with a firm resolve to keep himself master of you for a long time. You are sacri-

"I must not compromise myself have," Roselle, in marrying Hamilton. It must "She is grossly misjudged by most peo-ple. She is imprudent, rash, even, in he sald; "It is vary different from Lon-not he." her conduct at times, but she is a fine don. There it was looked on as a firta. She drew her hands away, and looked girl, with a heart which I believe is tiou. Here it would be thought to be a him full in the eyes. deeply touched just now. I believe she betruthal, and I don't want that idea to "It must be," she said. "I am not "You are very lenient in your judg. all that sort of thing, eithout comprons- going to marry Hugh Hamilton, because

Most of his evening after this were

apirits, wits, no caution, no adviser—she One day Roselle came down to spend "Yes, I know," she said. "I had pecame a social code to herself. Yet no- the day, according to agreement. Hugh dreamed, too—dreamed that you could a bachelor?" asks a subscriber. When he body can lay a finger upon one wrong Hamilton and Standing came home make me into anything high and true takes a young and pretty widow for a act in the girl's life, and if Standing from a two days' hunt, and found her and noble that you desired; but you did moonlight walk without him asking to would marry her, society would accept there, and Standing remained to lunch. not try, and I began to study you-after- marry her. her and make the best of it. I wish Roselle had never looked better. Strik- wards to compare you with Hugh Ham-Standing would marry her, but he hasn't ing she was always; her rich coloring, filton, and I found him so much nobier, mosquitoes sick. the moral courage. I think he is going her fine figure, the general tout ensemble that all my heart has gong to him. I off to Beechville to wear himself from of the woman, made her that; but she have been a motheriess girl. Standing her fascinations. Let us move on." seemed to fascinate and charm the gentle all my life—gay, spirited, passionate; They moved on, and did not see the Lydia with her wit and repartee, instead but I always knew that a loving hand let of the shadow of death. One is figure of a woman who had sat just out- of shocking her, as Standing half ex- could lead use to any height. I have neuralgia, the other rheumatism. These

Her rich, bronze hair fell in luxurious the presence of the two women, soon his selfish heart in a wild passion of pain

shed tears; her beautiful mouth "I think Miss Somers-or Reseile as drooped at the corners; her white you call her-is charming," said Lydis fend her name. Good-night." hands had dropped the mask on her lap, the next day to Standing. "I like her and were clasped convulsively upon her dash and sparkle, and she seems so gen- all gone back to the city. Standing lin- risers in a garden bed.

uine and carnest."

He thought of her as he waiked up in thin coat and straw hat, left his lug- the path in the starlight a few hours gage to follow him, and, with a careless later. And, as if in answer to his giance at the group of loungers about thoughts, found her sitting alone on the ling her calin eyes upon him in surprise.

saw him, and leaned forward with a tumultuous thoughts surged through was a banker." Standing's brain. "Roselle, by jingo!" he cried, sur- To the average man of the world, a prise, pleasure, consternation all mingled spice of abandon about a woman ha in his face and voice. Then he bounded knows to be good is fascinating and attractive, whatever the world may say of it. standing was compelled to admit to banking business. He is in patnership cents. Sold by — F. Biery, —elsaport; but the old man." over the pasture-fence, and was at her tractive, whatever the world may say of "Are you not glad to see me?" she himself that he enjoyed the bright, asked, with and of her bright smiles, as changing variety of Roselle's society she playfully touched his shoulder with better than he did the unexpiginable sameness of Lydia Hamilton's demean- didn't think he had ability for any de- the members of the congregation wipe "Glad?-why, yes, of course! Always or. And yet, the world-the speech of partment of business."

One night he sat in the commercial

Two strangers, sportsmen, from Lon-

"Didn't I see that dashing Miss Somers in the dining-hall to-night?" queried one. And the reply cameher smoking on the balcony, with a

gentleman the other night," There was a dead silence for a second. Standing paled behind his newspaper, but did not stir. Then, with a lithe spring, like a young panther, Hugh

"You have fled, and dafamed a friend of mine," he said, in a low, quiet voice. "Retract what you just now said, or I will knock your teeth down your throat. 12 "I-I beg pardon," he said. "I didn't

suppose she was a friend of yours. I only spoke in jest." "I would advise you not to make use of a lady's name in your jests hereafter,"

The story of Hamilton's defence of her name reached Roselle the next day. same roof with Rosalle," he mused. "In- It had spread through the inn, as such

The next time she saw him alone she her, and she covered her face with her eccentric bachelor, died near Blandon, tried to thank him, but her tears choked

He took them both in his. "I need no thanks," he said softly. What man would not defend the wo-

Standing heard a chance reference to fived anywhere else. He never left the sores, tatter, chapped hands, chilblands, And how low her volce! And her eyes! the romantic fluid of the aensation the place, but was thoroughly well read on corns, and all skin eruptions, and position -but ho had never seen them fully... next day. A sudden sickness seemed to the leading current events of the day. tively cures piles, or no pay required, the white lids always veiled them. Size him. He grow cold and hot by His bed poon windows were wide open title, or money refunded. Frice 2b cents of the year round, and he slept in the per box, at T. D. Thomas'.

"Reselie is romanuc," he said. "said clothed himself about the whole year she thinks she must give herself to round. Penrane was a careful manager repay this man for his defence of her. But it must not be. I have been mad, thind, to let it go so far."

I main in, he never were an overcoat, and gave me a pottle of hir. Rennedy a relation to the most of it." Thus writes a man who lives in Lubec, Me. to the proprietor. We are sure of hearing favorably considerable property. He was confined from the lady, for this preparation is to his bed but a few days. Among his exactly suited to troubles from which women so often suffer. Also for little

It was hours before he could see her last words were that people should not children. Also for little pub alone. Then he draw her aside into an be afraid of fresh air and cold water, alcove "Yes, come," he said; and they "Roselle," he cried, a fre to his dark nephews share his estate.

> "Yos," she answered, yery softly He seized her hand. "Why did you do it?" he cried. "Did

ficing yourself to a romantic idea,

get out. I can be polite and civil, and sacrificing myself to any blea. I am

He beard her with a sharper pain in his soul than be had ever supposed it possible for him to suffer.

"Oh, dad! What did you sit ever on worth live his soul than be had ever supposed it the ball ground for all this week?" said for bills. "I had dreamed-I had fancied-" he began, and paused.

figure of a woman who had sat just outside on the balogay. She had gone out
of the heated ball-room to rest and
breathe the pure night air for a moment
iaugh was always ready if Roselle opened
her lips, anticipating a witticism.

been praised, admired, flattered, scouled,
censured, aiandered, and it all has made
ugly twins by setting the blood aright
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T. Osborne, of Coxville, Ala., used
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"But I loved you, Reselle!" he cried: "No," she said; "no man loves a doctor, don't let me slip through your

woman who waits for his friends to de- fingers this time-just as peaches are going to be cheap again. Two months later, when the party had

gered behind. osom,
It was Roselle.
She had heard all the conversation.
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So was Standing.

IN A BANK. A gentleman who had been away from Texas several years, on his return

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with the old man." "I hadn't heard anything about it What does Tom do in the business? I on cleanliness being next to godliness

"Oh, yes, he has real genius. The old man has to see that the money the poor Indian will take hair of you. "Oh, it was very sudden!" smiled room of the inn, reading the paper, and comes in, and Gus sees that it goes out

> ment very well." HE DIDN'T EAT IT. "Have you got any bread?" said a

tramp to housewife in the country. "Have you got any bacon?"

"Have you got any cheese?"

"No." "What in the deuce have you got, any

way?"

"I've got this," she said, and she took down a revolver and put it to his nose.

He left.

HE BREKE HIS PEACEFUL SLUMBER Magistrate—"What is the charge against the prisoner?"

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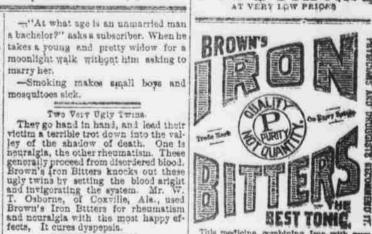
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