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Then the forms of the departed

Come to visit his once more:

Noble longings for the strife, By the roadside fell and perished,

Weary with the march of life.

They, the boly ones and weakly,

Who the cross of suffering bore, Folded their pale hands so merkly,

Spake with us on earth no more!

And with them the being beauteous Who unto my youth was given, More than all things else to love me,

And is now a saint in heaven. With a slow and notseless footstep

Comes that messenger divine

Takes the vacant chair beside me,

With those fleep and tender eyes, Like the stars, so still and saint-like,

Uttered not, yet comprehended,

Is the spirit's volceless prayer, Soft relates, in blessings coded,

Breathing from her lips of air-

All my fears are mid aside

O, though oft depressed and lenely,

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them all bewitched.

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-tossing his eigerette over the railing

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nent the whole world bad changed for him, he nonchalantly joined the little group about Miss Farwell.

"What has come over Ned?" the guests began to inquire during the next over a sky of sapphirine hue, breezes blowing tew days. "He does not seem so in- faintly, roses nodding on the green sushes, fatuated with Miss Millicent as in times gone by - say a week ago. You know we were certain she was going to make a total wreck of him."

"Oh, she has jilted him, I suppose; only he stands it better than some above his dark head.

He was a handsome lad, and the admiring others.

"Or he has jilted her," was the halfdmiring response from one who had once suffered somewhat keenly from her fascinations. "Perhaps the flirting was on his part after all."

But though none knew the cause, all ecognized the fact that the charming coquette's chains were broken-Millicent as well as the rest, though what she thought or felt was known only to

herself Yet they still talked, laughed, bandled sentimental nonsense with each other

The change was only in that subtile, definable something which divides the attentive, gallant admirer from the

It was a still, sultry evening, the rich, almost appressive odor of summer roses drifting in through the open windows on the heavy zir. On the morrow the party at Wilmer

Hall was to break up, some going home, others to fulfill engagements elsewhere, but all would be scattered widely; and as a consequence the conversation and music took on rather a sentimental rascal, a fortune-hunter, a sneak, that's what

"It is your turn now, Starr," exclaimed some one after Millicent had sung a touching little ballad-she was in a strangely subdued and quiet mood this last evening. "Give us a love-song something tender."

"All right," laughed Edgar, whose spirits seemed not in the least depressed by the morrow's parting. And taking his place at the piano, be

ran over a light, rippling preinde, and then his rich tenor voice as lightly sang: "Beenuse her eyes to me and you

The brightest and the bluest, Shall sterms arise between us to, The eldest friends and troest? She smiles on me; my heart is light,

And yours is steeped in sorrow, And yet the flowers I gave to-night She'll throw to you to-merrow Coquette is she, so say with me, Let him who wins her wear her:

And fair-however fair she be, There's many a lassic fairer." Millicent stood near the plane, and, as the verse ended, he glanced at her

half-smilingly.

cheek, at first pale, suddenly flushing drive him from their home? A Few Idle Words, were meant.

> challenge so clearly expressed in her look, while he went on playing softly.

thing to be a coquette"-with a shrug step, that Roger was still brooding upon his "Oh, yes, I've noticed that," was the of her graceful shoulders—"It saves one hatred for Arnot Carle and her own deings. light, unconcerned reply; "but I don't such a lot of heart-aches, you know." believe he needs our pity, Jerrold. She "True," he nodded carelessly, and sound smote upon her ear. It brought her to her feet with blanched face and interlocked seems quite in earnest herself this time went on with his song.

Later, when all had said good-night, "Millicent Farwell in earnest?-ha, Ned lit a cigar and strolled out beneath ha! That's the best I've heard in a long | the trees.

ime. But Ned undoubtedly thinks she All his lightness, his airy cheerfulness s, which is all the worse for him; for was gone; and, if one could have seen one of these days he'll wake up from his face in the darkness, one might his fool's paradise to find himself cheat- have read there the bitter story of all he ed, jilted, heart-broken-just like all had suffered in the vain struggle to the rest. Lord! there's no end to the crush down his helpless passion.

list of that girl's victims. She's not a lie had not thought to find any combeauty, either. I never could account panions out there but the flowers, but -walking onward; bulf in a dream-be And here the voices which had grad- came upon some one leaning over the nally grown fainter and fainter, died gate in an attitude so touchingly sugaway as the speakers passed on down gestive that, when she turned at the the walk, and only two glowing specks sound of his step, he started in surprise, of flame vanishing la the darkness re- It was Millicent, and there were teness mained to convince poor Edgar Starr, of tears on her fair, proud face.

lounging in a corner of the piazza where With a haughty gesture she tried to he had gone to saoke his eigarette, that the bit of gossip he had just heard was ing to an impulse of recklessness which one slender arm. not conjured up by some dismal fancy was, after all a part of his nature, he With a dull throb of pain and anger ing there and then, let the result be stildenly vowed to have an understand. forever!" she cried: "I will not hear youat his heart, he turned and glanced through the long, open windows into

"Don't go, Millicent-just yet," he the lighted drawing-room beyond, where begged, laying his hand lightly on her low, intense tones, "without a word, a chance a gay group was gathered.

"There is a question that must be extensite myself? So be it: I obey!" Millicent Farwell was there, sure be actiled before we part to-morrowcounded as she always was, by most of perhaps forever. Five minutes ago I the gentlemen present, now smiling up-thought I would have died ere I would on this one, now lifting her changeful have confessed the truth, that-I love blue gray eyes half shadowed by their you!"

silky, dark fringes, to another, and, by "Love me-a coquette" she echoed ome spell apparently her own, keeping mockingly, "Oh, no you cannot know what you are saying, Mr. Stare! Please he would sit for a tong while with his head "Not a beauty," they had said. Yet let me pass,"

Ned had never dreamed that she was "I don't believe you are one, Millinot the loveliest woman in the universe; cent," he answered warmly; "else I nor, until five infinites ago, had he should not have found you in tears, combted that the balf-revealed passion Do you-can you love me? Don't trifle which sometimesthrilled him in a glance with me, Millicent, I must have the sad look ber face look one repose, and the from those deep eyes, or trembled in her low, soft tones as they walked and And have the truth he did, but it was spoke abruptly: "That"

talked together, was as real as it was drawn slowly and unwillingly from those proud, defiant lips. Now, for the first time, he looked at "I never meant to trifle with you, for her in a different light—as the coquette I loved you all the time," was what she

"And they are already pliying me for fully." You misjudged me shameool that I doubtless am," he muttered, "And all on account of a few idle still watching half savagely, half re- words I chanced to hear," he added regreatfully, the little by-play going on morsefully. "But it shall be the last "Why not? I want to know about him greatfully, the little by-play going on morsefully. "But it shall be the last "Why not? I want to know about him."

And to this day be has faithfully kept dupes and victims at the last, But," his promise,

-The baby's paradise-Lapland. - Bents a good wife-a bad husband. I hardly think I shall pose, after all, in -Slight of hand-refusing an offer of the role my friend Jerrold has marked marriage.

A Bitter Enmity.

A calm, summer day, white clouds drifting

quietude everywhere. Young Reger Wyndon had sought the most desirable place in the vi.ta, a broad, shadowy veranda built in an angle of the cottage, and there, in a hammock, he swing lazily to and fro with half-closed eyes and his arms thrown

eyes of the girl who had stolen quietly to his side, saw nothing of the lines of boylsh veakness and recklessness.

The black hashes raised, a faint smile curved

the searlet lips. "Oh. you, Tina? Where have you been? Out in the Caprice, I suppose."

For she wore a jaunty boating costume of reamy flannel banded with blue, and a salier but well over her pretty face.

"Yes, in the Caprice," she answered, and en paused, looking down at the toe of her ittle shoe with a doubtful air. "I went to Olen Cliff," she said finally. "Not alone, surely?" said Roger raising his

great, dark eyes She pushed the bat from her face, and a ringe of golden curls fell upon her forehead. The youth sprung to a sitting position, and

"Arnot Carle-how thated he-how dared yon! And you have been with him all the morning? I wish-"

"Hush!" said Tina, hölding out her Bule hands. "Oh, Roger, please don't get angry again. We must not quarrel; we have been all in all to each other, and to hear you talk like that, it—it breaks my heart."

"Give that fellow up then!" retorted Roger, hotly, regardless of the lears that welled to he is. It was all his fault I was sent from

diege, and I hate him for it?" "But remember, dear, he didn't know who ou were, and he thought it his duty..." "To play spy and turn informer, ch?" beered the boy. "Bah! don't tell me! It's only your money he's after now, and yet you grage him and let him come here to die tate to you and insult me!"

"Insult you! Oh, ne!"
"Every time he sees me. I won't have it; there'll be a time between us yet. Takes sides with him if you like, turn against your

Tina stood there with her hands clasped, and her tear-wet eyes drooping.
She longed to clasp her arms around her barmed." prother's neck and make peace, but she mew he would repel her; so, with a last and

look, she turned and went away.

But the boy's words lingered in her memory. A fortune-hunter; could it be that her noney had any portency to draw Arnot Carie er, and darting to the door he threwit open, o her side? and there came into the gastight, a tall, manly Than the bateed that seemed to exist be- figure, at sight of which Than started with a ween him and her brother troubled her.

in a low but daring tone, answering the Arnot. Oh, if things had only been differ hated him then, and so I let you believe in The latest fad to kill off the funny story his guilt. But he foredees me. They She was standing at the window of her own ook, while he went on playing sofily.

"Perhaps; I hope so," she retorted, in siender form go through the garden and room. The next moment Tha was in her favorite amusement Poor Ned Starr is crazy about her—gone completely! The same reckless spirit. "It's a wise impatient shrug of the shoulders, the quick impatient shrug of the shoulders in the shrug of t

Fifteen minutes later, perhaps, a dread

"A plstol shot!" she gasped. "The som ame from there. Roger, Roger!" With an awful fear at her heart, she rushed another instant had reached the quiet glade where her brother had gone. What was the scene that greeted her? Two

igures in the leafy shadow, one a blonde man standing erect, with a dazed face and a deadly weapon in his hand, the other a right common to the human race. Life-Two darted across the green space and

aised the dark head in her arms.
"Roger, Roger," she implored, "only speak But the white his lay over the eyes, and the basely at the cost of others' labors is to parted lips never moved.

That's gaze ruised to meet the stare of the an standing above her-

lush. "You hated him, and now-you have killed him?" "Tinn, for God's sake-" Arnot Carle

"Don't speak to me-leave me-leave me

He dropped the weapon, and a charge cam ver his face.

"You condemn me like this?" he said in selves—fatal moments, when a fit of He turned without another word or look and strode away; and Tha, staggering for ward with a cry, fell prostrate beside the

rigid from of her brother. Reger Wyndon was not dead. His wound was an ugly one, but not serious, and wan earcful treatment he recovered; but a change had come upon him. He was quieter, moodler, and sometim

upon his hands and his eyes staring out into It was after one of these fits of abstraction but he called the name of Tina, who sat near

"Yes dear." She was ready in an instant to obey his

"Have you ever heard of Arnot Carle since-The girl's bine eyes dimmed and her lips "No; don't speak of bim, please," she fal-

ightest request.

pparent cruel indifference to her wishes. She started, and he could see that she ansvered with an effort. We can't forget those we-we have pudding, she has learned but the small-don, Ct.

that the pudding shall be forgotten. blue, brown, green, dahlia, acajou and -A woman isn't fit to have a baby multierry. The rords came like a cry, and then she that the pidding shall be forgotten. van union I would fave the man who this as iron of a budger as of a baby.

The summer sped by, and with the winter Scason changes came to the villa.

The auni of Tina and Roger went abroad, and their uncle took the boy into hes counting house; so Tina, that she might be near him.

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treard of him he was in Texas, and Tina was The day after his departure she met Arnet Carle on the street; their eyes met, she tracting attention in Germany. You turned deathly pale, but she passed him with pay a dollar to hear him manipulate his

breath, and if he comes to America the A year went by; and then one day, sitting in the shadow of twilight, Thin heard the door open hint a step approach. "Will you ring for lights, uncle?" site said, thinking it was he, fut all the silence that "Will you ring for lights, uncle?" site said, thinking it was he, but at the stence that followed her words she turned and saw a pale, wan face gleaming in the darkness; the eyes were those of her brother.

She shelded before the light of the light of

spes were those of her brother.

She shricked aloud in fear, for it seemed as if a specter stood there, but a voice feeble but familiar reassured her.

In this specter stood there, but a voice feeble but familiar reassured her.

In this it with dough and feed it to them the specific specific to the specific ut familiar reassured her.
"Tima, dear, it is I, Roger. I do not deonce a day. By this freatment I have
lost none where the Regulator was given serve a welcome, but—"

She checked his words by falling on his

promptly and regularly

"Ob, Roger, Roger-I have been se lonely. He lif the light, and drew her to him upon the sota, and his dark eyes were full of tears himself famous by introducing a bill as he drank in the pale, sad beauty of her

"All my fault," he said remorsefully, "but that paradise for spinsters.

shoulder and bissing him massionately

isten, Tinn, I will tell you my story. Do you know I have lived the life of an outlaw since I left your I was the wildest of all in that wild region. I squandered my money, lost myself in fliquor, gambled—but there, I will not pain you by a recitat.

And lungs. It is curing more cases of coughs, colds, asthma, bronchitis, croup and all throat and lung troubles, than

mysel in laptor, genderal but there, I will not pain you by a recital.

"They made natch of me there, and I gloried in my popularity. I grew overhearing and boastful. At last the end came. I sat playing cards in one of the most anserable of places; my companions were men I would now blash to name.

"They made nation there, I will and all throat and lung troubles, than any other medicine. The proprietor has authorized Biery, of Weissport, and Information of this place, to refund your movey if, after taking three-fourths of a buttle, relief is not obtained. Price would now blash to name. "I lost game after game, I grew desperate; a chance presented itself and I cheated-and a chance presented itself and I cheated—and
won. All would have gone smoothly, but one
man who disliked me saw my move. In ant bigger crank than Oscar Wilde. Or

sides with him if you like, but against your own brother, but some day when you've cause to regret it, don't say I gave you no warning."

He turned his crimson face away, and stretched himself again in the hammock, but stretched himself again in the hammock, but the force of revolvers. They were forced to its ten to him then, and he talked as I have tively cures piles, or no pay required. from limb, but a stranger came in and saved ten to him then, and he talked as I have never heard man talk before. He shamed them, the place grew quiet, he tossed a purse of gold in their mildst, and they let us go un per box, at T. D. Thomas'.

"Who was he, the brave stranger?" cried Thin, with * shudder it the thought of her brother's danger and close escape. "Oh, if I could but see him and thank him!" "He came with me-be is here," said Rog-

ery.
"Annot Carle!" she faltered. She returned his look, a steely, defant light in her bine-gray eyes, and her check, at first pale, suddenly flushing into vivid crimson.

She knew well for whom those words were meant.

"Well, it is true, isn't it?" he asked, in a low but daring tone, answering the light for the light and only been differ.

What would Roger say if he knew she had when they were she knew she had with the knew she had when they were the knew she had when they were the look. They are strictly medically flushing the liver and kidneys, keep the the last comer. I have misjudged him, but that is aisl all. I cruelly wrouged him. He said and system of every impurity, with each other—poor Rogert what would become of him if I desert him? Yet there is an a low but daring tone, answering the liver and kidneys, keep the blood and system of every impurity, with each other—poor Rogert what would become of him if I desert him? Yet there is that was meant for him wounded me. I hated him then, and so I let you believe in The latest fad to kill off the figure story.

his guilt. But he forgives me, Tima. Ar- teller is to hit him over the head with a

room. The next moment Tha was in her

—The grandest of all empires is to rule one's self. There is nothing grand that is not also calm. Who has mos;?

The who desire that the self of the self by the s He who desires least. Throw away all anxiety about life and make it pleasant.

If you hear that others have spoken ill our lives to Shitton's Consumption of you, consider if you have not done CURE. Biery, Weissport, and Dr. Horn, down the stairs, out into the smilight, and the same to many people. How much Lehighton. better to heal an injury than to avenge -If some man wants to immortalize

it? I shall take the world as my coun- himself, let him kill the man who always try. Guard vigorously that the which chews his neighbor's tobacco. Shiloh's Cure will immediately relieve binds than to man, and establishes the eroup, whooping cough and bronchitis, Sold by Dr. Horn, Lehighton and Biery, is warfare, and those who climb up and Weissport. down steep paths and go through =The umpire's work will soon be don dangerous enterprises are brave men and the daily humorists will take a fall the leaders in the camp, but to rest vacation.

be a coward, safe because despised. -There should be, methinks; as little When Baby was sick we gave her Castoria, merit in loving a woman for her beauty When she was a Child, she cried for Custorm, as in loving a man for his prosperity, both being equally subject to change.

-The humble and contented man

pleases himself innecently and easily, while the ambitious man attempts to please others sinfully and difficulty. -There are moments when by some strange Dupulse we contradict our past an Ohio girl.

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the sofa on which he reclined.

He looked at her for an instant, noting the said look her face took one repose, and the pathetic droop of the golden head; then he larly fall, because the instant they find is a positive cure. Sold at Dr Horns success in their power they grow indif-and Biery's drug stores. ferent and give over the attempt. erent and give over the attempt.

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