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All quiet along the Potomac to-night, Where the soldiers lie peacefully dreaming Their tents in the rays of the clear autumn Or the light of the watch-fires, are gleaming dous sigh, as the gentle night-wind

Through the forest leaves softly is creeping; While stars up above, with their glittering eyes Keep guard,—for the army is sleeping. There's only the sound of the lone sentry's tread As he tramps from the rock to the fountain, And he thinks of the two in the low trundle-bed. Far away in the cof on the mountain, His musket falls slack; his face, dark and grim,

Grows gentle with memories tender,
As he matters a prayer for the children askeep,
For their mother,—may Heaven defend her! The moon seems to shine just as brightly as That night when the love yet unspoken

Leaped up to his Hos, when low, murn Were pleaged to be ever unbroken: Then drawing his sleeve roughly over his eyes, He dashes off tears that are well And gathers his gun closer up to its place, As if to keep down the heart-swelling. He passes the fountain, the blasted pine-tree,-

The footstep is langing and weary; Yet onward he goes, through the broad belt of Toward the shades of the forest so dreary.

Hark! was it the night-wind that rustled the Was it moonlight so wondrously flashing! It looked like a rifle: "Ha! Mary, good by!" And the life-blood is obbing and plashing All quiet along the Potomae to-night,-

No sound save the rosh of the river; While soft falls the dew on the face of the The picket's off duty forever.

Her Butterfly Lover. BY GERALDINE FLEMING.

"I think I understand," the girl said with an inflection, half of pain and half of scorn in her proud young voice. Cleve Ayruurst made a little gesture of

twinge of conscience. my family. Estelle," he responded uneas- might be an opening for something better

darkened; if before she had any doubt of ly Kate Arling had been the recipient of his meaning, she had none now. "It is because my dear benefactress had once been her own batrothed lover. noney to leave me, because she bade

ered, and then her voice failed her. "In my deferring our marriage I should object, I will myself drop in after the danc- heard of." be sorry to have you misjudge me, Estelle," | ipg and see you home." said he, wincing before the strange look of

her pale, proud, lovely face. our marriage can never be! You are free, Estelle knew what she might expect Mr. Aythurst, as free as if up engagement from Kate Arling-that young lady being ever existed between us,"

to be said," he answered, rather sullenly. Cleve Ayrhurst was the sort of man to ances no longer deemed desirable. value an object just in proportion as it was Fort Alien House, Weissport knew that Estelle Stanley had passed bespend his reach forever.

Fairbanks Standard Scales in Cornection would his reach forever. youd his reach forever. And as she stood there in her pale, proud many a dust at many a party in gala nights

oveliness, slim and statuesque in her dead gone by. black garments, with her rich golden bair shining like a crown above her exquisite brows, he was conscious of something like

"Do you realig wish it so, Estelle?" he asked doubtfully. But a few minutes before the girl would not have wished it so. She was bereaved of her kind old pro-

ectress; she was without friends, home or fortune, and she had felt so helplass to face the world alone! But this man-her Setrothed husband-

had changed in her sight. Because her protectress had died almost who had disappeared under circumstances eyes which looked into her own. not particularly eceditable, and who was liable to return, to be to her, perhaps, a tell me where you learned the little balburden and ignominy; Cleve Ayrhurst had lad?"

Of such a lover she desired nothing; she "If one whom I have believed dead could only wished she might retain no memories be really living. I should say your father of having cared for one so calculating and was Alfred Stanley," he consinued.

"You are free," she said simply and returned simply. firmly, in reply to his last question, as she held toward him the betrothal boop of that the points of his whitening heard al-

sistent air of affront, as he somewhat un- not why. willingly took the ring. "Perhaps not," said she, arising to terminate an interview, which had certainly

been pleasant to neither of them. "Well, I shall hear you no malicef" he remarked, with an attempt of cheerful unconcern, as he withdrew from the room. Once alone, her look of proud composure vanished. She leaned her golden head a cause of thanksgiving instead of grief. dejectedly against the azure plush cushions of her chair, and tear after tear rolled slow-

ly down her pale cheeks. her; she felt desolate, heart-sick, and al- should have returned long ago, only I bemost weary of life. door and entered, paused, and, then again mother.

advanced toward her.

have a unrent who might be a discredit to my child she loved as her own. his alliance with me; he knows all, and he But he had redeemed his follies, and had for ladies and children felt compelled to think of himself, of his established his innocenas of the more serifamily," she added bitterly. "There is one who will never foreske haps, was of more moment in the opinions

One-hast Lot, Sax 130 feet, situate on Lot, Sax 130 feet, situate rou. Estelle," the gentleman said, in his of a few people, he had acquired a princely color is used to edge house jackets.

It was not a handsome face, but it was But Miss Arling never accomplished the something better. There was power and sort of peace she desired. ignderness in the frank, darkly gray eyes; Estelle Stanley never took tack to her ting on?" "First-rate! first-rate! first-rate! there was a rugged strength in the large trust and affection the kutterfly friends ever since I stopped trying to run this and clearly-cut features, and the anburn who had withdrawn at the approach of ad- world," mustache shaded full red lips curved in versity. ines which were simply beautiful. "If you would only let me care for you,

child, always," he said wistfully. Estelle shook her golden head. Her care for you as I shall never care for anheart was scarcely propared to be "caught other. Estelle; are there any reasons why in a rebound" in a moment when it was we may not resume the delightful old bond crushed and bleedling by the unfeeling vac- between us?" illation of one who-upworthy as he was-

had still been her promised husband. with a blushing evasion of his mean-"I must get work to do-teachmay be offered me."

not too laborious for you," Mr. Denning noble heart she knew would ever prove said, with a sigh. Upon Lyle Denning had been imposed he responsibility of settling the complex inaucial affairs of her late protectress.

He was a gentleman of some eminence

Estelle had long regarded with profound the hills be was accosted by a tall fellow, confidence and esteem. Indeed her esteem for him had been so by the wide brim of a slouch hat. reverential that she had never dreamed be could possibly care for her as she now knew

he cared. But now with a sense of humiliation so new and polgnant, she felt she must not isten to the pleadings of his love-such an popor was not for one like her!

Now for the good I should receive.

I have so little left to give,
I am ashamed that your love should lie Low at the feet of such as I.

That this sweet thing is not for me,"

was the burden of her reflections. She would go her vay alone, content to a voica: earn her independence by work however humble.

"If indeed I ever succeed in getting work of any kind," she thought despairingly, as the days and weeks want by and nothing presented itself which her willing but inexperienced hands could do. 'How would you like trying the role of in Texas, where I come from.'

said to her one day. "The Arlings want impatience, born perhaps of some slight somebody this evening; the person they him in the third story of a vacant building. had engaged disappointed them at the last you know." "I must have some thought of myself, of minute!-you are a fine musician, and it "Well?" The girl's clear violet eyes dilated and Estelle hesitated. She knew that latter- the corpse is gone."

conspicuous attentions from him who had "You will not be likely to meet any of me tell you all about poor papa and the the guests," said Mr. Denning, reading her an, shrugging his shoulders, "no body letter saying he is coming back," she fal- thoughts. "You will have a bower of knows where." palms all to yourself; though if you do not

"I do object, for your own sake," Estelle replied. "I can fancy Kate Arling's "I do not misjudge you," she returned, sinile if she should see one of her guests with an abrupt change of manner. "And escorting her planist home."

"If you wish it so, there is nothing more alacrity with which she ignored acquaint-"Do you think you are competent to give

noted less for her consideration toward the

And so, without the smallast bigg of recognition, Kate Arling turned away. "Ask the young person if she can giv us something in Spanish," Estelle heard her say afterward to a servant. "That is intended, you know, as a little compliment to Don Rayello. The distinguished gentleman of the Brazilian diamond mine is

Spanish isn't he?" the girl heard her add to Cleve Avrhurst. And so, presently Estelle begun a dainty love ballad, which had been sung to her while she was yet in the nursery, and

which always seemed to her like a bit of melody echoing from a lost paradise. At the end of the song, a PORTIERE was npecunious instead of making her the pushed aside by the distinguished gentleheiress the world had believed she would man of the Bragilian diamond mine; and be made; because, at the last, it had been as the singer glanced up, she was startled revealed that somewhere she had a father, by the strange expression of the somber

"I beg pardon," he begun, "but will you suggested an indefinite postponement of "My father taught it to me," she replied their marriage.

> "I am his daughter-Estelle," the girl is II. Chronicles, xxi, 17. He had stepped nearer to her, so close

most brushed her golden head; his somber letters of the alphabet except "j." "You have never eased for me over eyes were kindling with an agitation before such, I fancy," he said, with an incon- which she felt herself trembling, she knew "Do you remember your father?" he

> your swn heart tell you nothing? Do you horses. The men were drawn up to count not understand that 1 am he?" from right to left. Of course, every fourth next instant she was clasped in the em- count went on; brace of a parent, whose return was to be

"I left my name with my debts and follies behind me in my native city," Don-Ravello-Alfred Stanley-explained. "That She was oppressed by the struggle and I was gnittless of the forgery imputed to incertainty which were shadowed before ma, all the world will know soon. I heved that you, my sweet child, had been

Estelle's kind old protectress had allowed "Estelle," he said softly, as he placed a him to remain unenlightened on that point. fight as dismounted cavalry. No. 3 will gentle hand upon the bowed golden head, She had faith neither in the guiltlessness hold the horses. Estelle, has it been as I feared it would nor in the radamption of the rackless fugitive, who had been unsparingly denounced "It has been as you predicted," she as- for a warse offense than the debts from er fabrics. sented dreamly. "Mr. Ayrhurst knows I which he was fleeing; and she feared lest Scalloped net makes the most stylish haven't a genny in the world; he knows I he should desire to take from her the bon- vell. It is in mask shape,

I was a little patronizing toward her." | good effect,

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"But it was you, not I, who broke our engagement," Cleve Ayrburst found a convenient opportunity of reminding her, "I

"There are several; one of which is that I shall seen be the wife of Lyle Denning."

There was a tough of quiet soom in her weet voice; there was a tenderness almost sowing, or whatever sort of situation of solemnity in her lovely, proud eyes. The scorn was for her butterfly lover; the "Then we must try and find something tenderness was for Lyle Denning, whose

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> "Could you tell me," asked the stranger olitely, "whose turnout that la?" 'Yes, sir," answered the man, sharply. Thank you. And whose is it?"

'The undertaker's." "Ah! And may I ask who the corpse "You may."

"Thank you. And who was he?"

"A lawyer." "A-" The stranger paused as if doubtful of his ears, looked at the man carnestly, and asked, in an eager, you don't-say-so sort of

"Did you say a lawyer?" "Yes, sir; a lawyer." "H'm; that's strange." "I don't see anything strange about it,"

planist for a carpet-dance?" Mr Denuing "No. When a lawyer dies there we put He paused with aggravating calmness

etorted the attorney, slightly nettled.

"Well," explained the other, snavely,

'you see, we don't bury lawyers that way

"And then we go up the next day, and "Gone!" "Yes, sir." "Cone where?"

"Why, that is the strangest thing I eve "Yes," said the mild Texan, "but that

"That's the mystery," replied the Tex-

"There's a terrible smell of brimstone left in the room." The parted with mutual dislik

ain't the queerest thing about it, either.'

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