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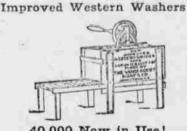
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And cheerily smiled the morn; And many a brack, and many a bound, Obeyed Llewelyn's horn. And still he blew a louder blast,

And gave a lustler cheer, Come, Gelert, come, wert never tast Liewelyn's horn to hear. O, where does faithful Geirst roam,

The flower of all his race; So true, so brave,—a lamb at home Alion in the chase?" In sooth, he was a peerless hound, The gift of royal John; But now no Gelert could be found,

And all the chase rode on: That day Liewelyn little leved The chase of hart and hare; And seant and small the booty proved. For Gelert was not there.

Unpleased, Llewelyn homeward hied, His truant Gelert he espled, Bounding his ford to greet.

But, when he gained his castle door, Aghast the chieftain stood; The hound all o'er was smeared with gore; His lips, his fangs, ran blood. Llewelyn gazed with fierce surprise; Unused such looks to meet, His favorite checked his joyful guise, And crouched, and licked his feet.

Onward, in haste, Liewelyn passed, And on went Gelert too; And still, where'er his eyes he east, Fresh blood gouts shocked his view O'erturned his infant's bed he found. With blood-stained coverl rent: And all around the walls and ground

With recent blood besprent. He called his child, -no votce replied,lood, blood he found on every side. But nowhere found his child. 'Hell-hound' my child 's by thee devoured,"

And to the hilt his vengeful sword He plunged in Gelert's alde. Aroused by Gelert's dying yell, Some slumberer wakened nigh;

The frantic father cried;

What words the parent's Joy could tell To hear his infant's cry! encealed beneath a tumbled byap His burried search had missed,

All glowing from his rosy sleep, The cherub boy he kissed. Nor scathe had he, nor harm, nor dread, But, the same couch beneuth, Lay a gaunt wolf, all torn and dead, Tremendous still in death. Ah, what was then Llewelyn's pain For now the truth was clear; His gallent bound the wolf had slain To save Liewelyn's heir.

BY M. EILEEN HOLAHAN.

The voice that speaks her name is low, nd suggestive of passionate restraint. addressed, dees not even lift her golden parting?"
Dare be be reading with interest.

tall, strong and handsome before her in the His warm, quick breath fans her cheek. file swaving trees, might have seen that they were heavy and wild with a weight of strange, painful joy thrilling through his lar as a clock. Stuck right to it, he did, unshed tears.

Even then, perhaps, he might have powerful fascination thought the regret was all for Paul, for whom she had always seemed to care so love;" he whispers hoarsely, reckless of the much, and who certainly was deeply in consequences. "Once, if never again, you love with her.

In reality, Dare was not a conceited

Women had fallen in love with him-he had smiled in amusement, shrugged his shoulders, and never cared-

Why should he care, when he had gone ne step out of the usual indifference of his manuer to win their regard? But this girl, who cares for him, not at all-She is well aware that his keen gray eyes are fixed upon ber.

She has the desire to be brave-to show to her; but how miserably she lacks the strength.

She is wise enough to remember that dis-

know how badly she had been wounded. hence." She had, through the tender, careless grace being a coquette. They must never know | walks swiftly away.

fact, worldly-wise sister Kate had taken you will be better off." her seriously to task.

"I had given you credit for more sense, Lenore," she had said, earnestly. "Every face was so full of hopeless, passionate any other about the place." one is speaking and laughing about your misery. infatuation for that man; and they saybeautiful, charming person like you-could ever see again. Oh, Dare, Dare-"

Lenore did not answer then but went up ing-sheet. the stairway singing softly, recklessly, as if she didn't care. But she knew that she stool condemned

as an indecent woman, for certainly it was the bad, wicked man, with the caressing smile and keen, tender eyes that she so passionately, wildly loved, whom all the rest of her life she must so bitterly, wildly regret. But he should never-never know. "Lenore," repeats the rich, intratient

ones, so wondrously soft and eloquent less sadness. when speaking her name, "will you not even bless me with a kindly good-bye, little "but it haunts one so! Then her faceafter all the pleasant days we have spent together, that you do not consider it worth your while to give me s glance in the parting? It is all I shall have to take with me nto the cold and lonliness of my journey, it discloses. I had given you credit for more heart than most women, Lenore."

All her reason cries out against him as a Slowly be comes back to his senses and -An unknown quantity may be dewicked triffer; all the passionate energy of the present. The singer is again before scribed as what you get when yov buy a her young heart and soul yearns for him in the footlights, singing in answer to an en-quart box of strawberries. wild longing as the master of her destiny core. No wonder the strange, weird sadthe 6Mly man on earth to thrill her being. ness of her voice Raunts the millionaire's face, Bobby!" said his mother. ""o and Pride is a mighty weapon of defense. daughter, and thrills the heart of her com- ask Perkins to wash it at once," What's There is nothing but maddening, careless panion to maddening pain. The sweet, the use, ma?" protested Bottler; "It'll get

with a smile. she says, lightly, shrugging her shoulders a trifle as if in scorp. "The worldly-wise We shall stand he more by the seething main, school of our philosophy, Mr. Sunderland, voted them a nuisance long ago, and-discarded them." His powerful dark eyes regard her grave-

ly a moment. She dares not trust sflence, so plunges recklessly into a flippant conversation plause-a man in naval uniform rises from about his journey, and gossip for which his seat with a groan, and reels like one unneither care one lota.

His eyes search hers in a grave, tender, 'well-acted" way, she scornfully thinks. "This is your favorite seat," he says, with a comprehensive glance that covers the rustic fence-the old stile-the building derland from the box, under the mistaken in my pilgrimage. How often I have found heavily. you here."

"Idly dreaming dreams no mortal ever dared to dream before," she laughs mockingly, then bleshes vividly beneath his how leaps in beside her, just as the carriardent glance. The color dies, leaving her lovely face

deathly white. He remains standing, and looking down at her in a keen, embarrass- first emotions are calmed, and she can coning way. He wishes to carry the memory of her every feature into his pilgrimage too, no

Lenore fears the silence between them. "So your consin has decided to accompany you!" she burries on. "I am sorry for that-we shall miss Paul so much.

Have you been up at the house?" "I have been up at the house," he ans-

He takes a few steps along the woodland path; then returns hurriedly, and stands looking down on the slim girl-figure with cross, somber eyes.

parting? You 'will miss Paul very much,' " again mocking her sweet voice. "This is l'aut's native home," he con tinues scornfully. "Some day, if we are not frozen or starved to death in the Arctic regions, he will return here. You will

sweet, affectionate wife." "Will 12" If only he knew how bleak, and blank and loveless the future was to her; but she A Bad, Wicked Man. fought back all sign of it and laughed.

marry blm then, no doubt, and make a

"Time, the great fortune-teller, will prove the truth or untruth of your words, Mr. Sunderland. By the way, where is Paul? I have not seer, him to-day. Is he agree to pay twenty cents per annum dat not coming to say adjeu? I wonder if he will expect me to sing his favorite song-Yet Miss Geneva, the girl to whom it is 'When the Sea Gives Up Her Dead'—at

Dare bends above her lovely, upturned of." face, a ficrce, passionate glow in his eyes. If she had, Dare Sunderland, standing Some shade of their fire is reflected in hers

> "My love-my beautiful, lost, heartless are mine now!"

A sob rises and chokes her voice. A from the mirror to her husband and giving dined with me last night. What a dull noment later, and his bearded lips would him a sweet smile, "what do you think of dog he is!" "Oh, that depends on what have met hers; but voices sound along the these bangs, Charles? Do they become company he is in!" woodland path, and a moment later Paul me?" Sunderland and Kate Geneya come into Charles, who was at that moment ensight around a bend in the wooded aisle.

execration into his usual attitude of care- forth, answered with a clouded brow: less grace. The conscious blood dyes Le- 'I should think you would be ashamed to nores smooth cheeks. All are sad and iil ask such a question, Mary. Your vanity is at ease. The girl alone, whose heart is becoming absolutely insufferable." gay and bantering.

cretion is the better part of valor, so does smile, for which by and by she will pay a glying him her slim hand with a carcless myself as attractive as possible." not lift her eyes until they are well under forfeit of olinding tears and burning heart-He would no doubt like to add her heart | Pole, I suppose it will be Captain Sunder- said: to the list of his many victims. Only a few land, Well, I shall be a famous star by evenings before she had accidentally heard that time, so it would not be beheath your are lovely, and if all wives were as neat and at C. T. Horn's Central Drug Store a couple laughling over her infatuation for dignity to bring me a souvenir by then-an desirous of attracting the admiration of -Brown-"Who's umbrella is this? It this man with the air and grace of a king. | iceberg, a polar bear, or perhaps a breath their husbands as you are there would be a looks like one I lost," Smith-"I don't Then she had shut her little white teeth from the frigid regions, to assist me in great deal more conjugal happiness in the see how it can for I scraped the handle hard and sworn that the world would never bearing the intense heat of a few months world than there is at present. There, my and altered it generally.

"If ever I do return, I will remember, of her manner, carned the reputation of he says coldly, and turning on his heel,

that this was not one of her many co- "I am glad he is gone, dear," says Kate, tenderly, as she follows her sister to the Only a few evenings since her matter-of- cottage. "He was a bad, wicked man, and

But she started back in dismay when Lenore turned suddenly in her path. Her father. 'I think more of that tree than face was so full of hopeless, passionate misery.

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"He is gone" she exclaims in a wild, low you know it, too-that he is only a trifle. voice. "I bore up under it all; he never weeping willow, in my estimation, is a cryamusing himself at your expense. He is a guessed; but you may know, and the whole ing evil,' retorted the boy, as the tree came bad, wicked man, if all reports are true; world may know, that I love him as he is down with a crash. and how any decent woman-especially a better than all the good men that I shall prefer him to Paul, who has loved you all And she falls unconscious at Kate's feet,

white as if already dead and in her wind-"They say she has a wonderful voice," Captain Sunderland's companion whispers

into his ear.

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girl? Am I so little in your thoughts, then, Ob, yes, slie is very beautiful, but so strangely, weirdly sad.' stage again, the curtain is drawn, and a propagates itself, even among the weedy ball game as it is to spoil a picnic for an When Captain Sunderland turns to the

"A wonderful voice," she continues

beauty on the lovely face she lifts to his sad words are Jean Ingelow's "When Spar- dirty again in a few minutes."

rows Build: "Hearts are not is mode now, you know," | "We shall walk no more thro' the solden plain, While the dark wrack drives d'erhead. We shall part no more in the wind and the rain, Where thy last farewell was sain;

perhaps I shall meet thee and know thee agam. When the sea gives up her dead," A dead silence-momentary-a wild ap-

der the influentle of strong drink. His eyes meet those of the celebrated singer a moment, and her white face looks like sculptured marble; then she was gone. Some kindly friend assisted Captain Suntrees. "I shall remember, and see it often impression that he had been drinking

> At the side door stood a carriage that : woman was hurrielly entering. "Lenorel" he cried hoarsely, and some-

age rolls away. "Where is my souvenir from the Polar regions?" she asks laughingly, when the trol her voice. "It is nearly six years since you promised it, you know."

"Class the souvenir as you will, Lenore."
he says. "I have brought you myself—the hopeless maniac you miade me long ago.
Be merciful now—don't langi my love to Thomas, the druggist.

A sure to an observation of the source of t "Class the souvenir as you will, Lenore," scorn again."

"You see what a false prophet you are, Dare," she says later, in a low, happy that of the dentists. whisper. "Instead of marrying Paul, I am wers crossly, mocking her sweet, studied going to marry yourself, with all your enormous slus. However, Paul was always more in love with Kate than with me."

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him won't per annum take a flop!"

A LARGE. ELEGANT HEAD. 'There,' said the young wife, turning

Charles, who was at that moment engrossed in the task of reckoning up the total cost of bonnets, bangs, dresses and so forth, answered with a clouded brow:

Torth, answered with a clouded brow: Dare falls quickly back with a militered total cost of bonnets, bangs, dresses and so -"Let me have a pound of butter, please."

breaking with love for this wicked man 'Charles,' she said in a tremulous voice him how indifferent his coming or going is who is going from her life forever, is flifully "if I am vain it is for you. You would not love me if I was a slattern and a dow-"Good-bye, Mr. Sunderland," she says, dy. It is for your sake that I try to make

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