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THE DESTI. TY MAKER.

came, and I who linger. 4 there.

I saw that she was very fair: And, with my sights that pride sup-

There rose a frembling wish for rest. But I, who had resolv'd to be

The maker of my destlay, I turn'd me to my task and wrough

And so forgot the pleasing thought

She paused; and I who question'd there

heard she was as good as fair:

Enjoin'b me not to check my choice

But I who had resolv'd to be

The maker of my destiny, I bute the gentle guardian down And tried to think about renown

She leff; and I who wander fear

Are very high, not open twice.

There's nothing more to see or fear These walls that ward my paradise

And I, who had result'd to be

And sit and sight "Too late! too late

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fortably in the pleasant, roomy farm house,

which was sketched by every artist that

poem to him. And then and there, stand-

ing at a distance and watching her, the

poor, bashful fellow fell in love with the

men's admiration that she had come to this

And when she looked up at last from her

graceful city belle, who had so tired of

quiet, unfashionable place to escape it.

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it from her. with difficulty. "It is very true." "Do you always hold a sketch in that knew it pleased Elaine to best remain; and

way when you examine it?" the lady asked, with a smile; and poor Fred then saw that party on November eye. he had in his confusion held the the sketch righted it.

mother-"Would wonder at my visit. Not to-day, an initial on the floor.

me to call on Mrs. Scott." about the only girl among his acquaintances other young people from the vicinity; but likes confinement. I find nothing to equal of whom Fred was not mortally afraid. poor Fred had a severe attack of his old et and highly recommend its use. Respect-In his delight at the prospect of seeing this back-ground. At last Mona called him to burg, Va."

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er and more uncomfortable than ever. "I knew it was not good, but that is blushed as deeply as himself, but said pelling impurity from the blood, which is scarcely kind of you," she said, reproach- nothing; and there was perfect silence in the cause of the complaint. Give it a trial. fully. And poor Fred nearly fainted, for the great kitchen, all eyes being fastened -When men are deficient in reason, they he saw that in his confusion he had do on the auts that continued to burn pleasant usually make up in rage.

stroyed the sketch. as not thinking."

"Oh, it is of no consequence," she said, hen she smiled and bade him a pleasant adieu, and went away through the sunset, leaving the sketch in his hands, and from which all were to have the greatest enjoyness is emirely gone.—D. G. Davidson, with that day he was more bashful and retiring ment, provided they would obey her combined the Reston Burgert, formely with Boston adicu, and went away through the sunset, that day he was more bashful and retiring than ever, and when Mona brought her beautiful consin to call on his mother, and

"What do you think of Fred, Elaine?" Mona asked, as they were driving home-

displayed in this section of the sure him that we were unite harmless. Mona, he seemed afraid of us," "Of you," Mona laughed; "he doesn't

mind me in the least, but poor Fred is to er tailoring house, "These are be pitled; he is afraid to draw his breath important facts, remember them, where there are ladies. You'd never think and you will save money besides that he had taken his degree at Rutger's, "No; I would not think he had eyer beert beyond the confines of his own picturesque

farm," Miss Darrell lenghed. The following Sunday Fred met the two girls as they were all walking, and Mona. accosted him like an old friend, he was obliged to walk with them as far as 'Squire Hale's gate, but he scarcely opened his lips

"Oh, he would provoke me terribly were

ing had taken fire, and before the flames had been noticed there was no possibility of saving it. As is the case in all country villages, everybody, was out to see the flames to saving it. As is the case in all country villages, everybody, was out to see the flames to saving it. Clauss & Bro., had been noticed there was no possibility of saving it. As is the case in all country THE TAILORS,

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without much good being accomplished in the confusion Mona and her cous'n had gone out with their neighbors and had been separated by the crowd. Elaine stood at a safe distance. watching the flames rise, hungry and rapid in the calm of the night, licking the light

wa "la with tongues of destruction. "H, w grand it is!" she thought, when anddenly her face paled and her eyes took the express of horror. At an upper window, with the fire playing about its white face and sun by hair, with its little hamis held forth pleads, "gly, she saw a child, and a cry of horror went ti, rough the crowd above which rang the voice of a woman

wild with despair. "My child! my child! I had forgotten her! My child will be burned to death! Saye her! Oh, my God, save my child?" There was a sudden husb. Life was dear to all, and it would be death to enter there. Under the soaring flames every face grew white. Some women fell on their knees and sobbed aloud. Women are too weak

they can only weep and pray. Then a tall form sprang from the crowd, dashed over the lighted space and disappeared in the smoke and flame. A woman Bear Elaine shrieked aloud:

"It is my son! and he has gone to his death!" It was Mrs. Scott, and the girl went to

her and laid a hand on her shoulder. "God will save him." she said solemnly 'he is too noble to die in his youth." Then a cheer rang wildly in the gir, for blest beings, a well-to-do farmer. His father was dead, and his mother and he, with the young man had appeared at the upper their farm hands and "help," lived com- window and they had seen him lift the child

Then there was a hush like death, broker

in his arms.

came to the neighberhood, even by the beauonly by whispered prayers. Mrs. Scott and tiful young lady whowas visiting at 'Squire Elaine held each others hands and both Hale's, and who was his wife's niece from were praying. Then another cheer, swelling high and Fred had first seen her sitting under one ringing far into the night, rushed from the of the great maples busy with her pencil. throats of men and women, for a figure had the shadows lightly touching her hair, her come staggeringly from the smoke and face, her fleecy dress, her very attitude a flames clasping a child in its arms, and it

> shower of sobbing blessings. Mrs. Scott and Elaine pressed forward, and they found him, panting and blackened, his clothing scorebed, his hands birned his eyes haggard, with their view of death, and the mother uttered a low cry as she flung her arms about him.

> was drawn tenderly from danger amid a

sketch and, seeing him, left her seat and Elaine's face was white as death, her eyes were dim with tears, her swelling with farm, his favorite black horse-anything sympathy in this hero act, she lifted one of his poor burned bands and laid-her lips on he owned- to be ten good miles away; and he was meditating taking to his heels when it, and Fred seeing-her there, tears in her hands in his.

"It was so little to bring me this great to him, "but my excuse must be the beauty gladness," he whispered; "I know now that you will at least remember n.e." "We do not forget our heroes," she said furred, it is rough, at all events. tremulously. "God will remember you.

Mr. Scott, you have sayed a life." never came now to the farm, but she re- There may be giddiness had often besidache mained in Fanville, and Fred saw her some and acidity or flatulence and tenderness in and he didn't know what he in the world times, but not often. October came, and the pit of the stomach. To carrect all this to do. Finally, trembling violently, he took he wondered why she still lingered so far if not effect a cure try Green's August from the fashionable world. The fashion- Flower, it cost but a trifle and thousands "It—it is well done," he said slowly and sole world wondered too, but Monia Hale attest its efficacy, knew, and she kept her cousin where she

then she sent out invitations for a small We all know how merry they are, those upside down. This made the perspiration gatherings of young people, where apples cold, replied: "Four pocket handkeechlefs start out on his forehead, and he hastily are roasted an cider is hissing and nuts are a day. chosen to point out the ones who love and "I-I beg your pardon," he said. "I am bewill out the ones who love and will be afraid I am but a poor judge of such things. faithful, where lead is poured hissing into guistor by the past six years. My custom-Will-will you go to the house? My the water, and apple pealings are flung erspreasance it the best ever used. One

entered into the the merriment with true gulator and was entirely cured. I am us-Mona was Squire Haie's daughtes, and girlish zest. Fred was there, and a dozen ing it myself for Torpid Liver, caused by named. As he approached her Elatine Hood's Sarsaparilla cures catarrh by ex-

and Mona clapped her hands. "The smoothest possible course I pro- peculiar to that disease, and nose bleed almost looking curiously at him. "I will make diet for that true love," she said, mercily; daily, I tried carrons remedies without beneanother some day, with your permission." and her consin blushed again, while poor at until last April, when I saw Ely's Cream

corner.

mands implicitly, and, whispering a word to each gentleman, some to her father's JOURNAL. ntroduced her to him, he could not say a study, some to the hall, some to the parlor, one or two even out the veranda; there moral coal for every character's engine. each was to await the fair lady who was to go to him, and after whispering a word, or who has hope has everything. is larger and more varied than "He is decidedly handsome, but wretched any assortment or stock ever ly conscious. I really was tempted to asnot; and Fred, who was sent to the study, ton, and Biery, Weissport. wondered why Mona had given him such -Without laws is nothing of good; withquestions to ask of the lady who would be out observonce thereof is every thing evil. ent to him; and when, a moment after, Shiloh's Catarrh Remoty - a positive enre Miss Darrell gided in, he turned red, and Sold by Dr. Horn, Lehighton, and Biery,

began to tremble. "I have promised to answer truthfully any questions you may put to me. Mr. opens with a speech by a lawyer and closes Scott," she said, with a smile. "Then, who-who did you name with seat.

asked, repeating what Mona had told him to.

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How's Your Liver?

Is the Oriental salutation, knowing that good health cannot exist without a healthy Liver. When the Liver is torpid the Bow-els are sluggish and con-stipated, the food lies in the stomach undigested, poisoning the blood; frequent headache ensues; a feeling of lassitude, despondency and nervousness indicate how the whole system is deranged. Simmons Liver Regulator has been the means of restoring more people to health and happiness by giving them a healthy Liver than any agency known on earth. It acts with extraordipary power and efficacy. NEVER BEEN DISAPPOINTED. As ageneral family remedy for Dyspepaia Torpid J.iver, Constipation, etc. I hardly ever use anything else, and have neve been disappointed in the effect produced it seems to be almost a perfect cure for at diseases of the Stomach and Bowels. W. J. McElroy, Macon, Ga

-Farmer's Wife-Where did you come

Wayfares -Camp. F. W .- What are you?

W.-Scamp. F. W.—Scamper! Decamps instanter. -"What kind of boys go to Heaven?" asked the Sunday-school superintendent. "Dead boys" yelled the youngest member of the infent class.

-Mamma-Is it anything serious, docter? Physician-I am afraid it is, madam. What has the boy been eating? Mamma-I can't imagine, I'm sure, 1

soriced he looked a little pale yesterday,

and I got him up a simple little dinner with

my own hands last night, but- Harold

(gripingly)-M-mamma belongs to the Bbarmecide cooking club, doctor. WHAT AM I TO

The symptoms of Biliousness are unhapis ly but too well known. They differ in discrent individuals to some extent. A eyes, her face ashen, her lips trembling, dinerent individuals to some extent. A lost his usual timidity and caught her Bill ats soan is seldom a breakfast eater. Too frequently, alas, he has an excellent appetite for liduids but none for solids of a morning. His topque will hardly bear inspection at any time; if it is not white and

order and Diarrhea or Constipation may de a symptom or the two may alternate. There September came and went; Miss Darrel are often Hemorrhoids or even loss of blood.

The digestive system is wholly out of

-The tippler's fayorite book-A quarto. A carpenter's work generally goes against the grain. -A chap being ask what he took for a

"I have been selling Simmons Liver Relaughingly over young shoulders; to form of my obsoniers whose health was in a wretched condition from a very bad and thank you. But Mona had talked of taking It was all new to Miss Darrell, and she stubborn case of Dyspepsia, used the Re-

tly side by side. Suddenly one hissed, sput- I have not use all of one butle yet. Isuf-"I-I am very sorry." he faltered, "I-I tered and hertled prettily close to the other ferred from catairh for twelve years, experiencing the nameating dropping in the throat "Oh, will you?" he asked eagerly; and Fred turned very pale and retired to his Raim advertised in the Boston BURGET. I Prescuity Mona proposed a game, from use have had no more bleeding—the sore-

-Good judgment is a tender that carries -He who has health has hope: and he

Weissport

The agricultural fair of the present with a horse race. Agriculture takes aback yourself, when you burned the nuts?" he Papa-All pains are groan pains, Johnny.

-Sweet things are generally sticky.

That's the reason so many men "get stuck" kitchen and found the young people gath. Are you made miserable by Indigestion, kitchen and found the young people gathered about Mona, reproaching her for having made them all seem so silly. She turned to Fred and Elaine.

Are you made instrume by Indiganou, Constipation, Dizzirces, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitilizer is positive sure. Sold by Dr. Hora, Lehighton, and Biery, Weissport.

"This is more than I can bear," she said, -Good intentions are flowers, good acts his own mistakes, how tired some persons "You have indeed," said Fred blushing would be.