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Poor Susle was the picture of smazed 'ruth lay within her eyes' clear agure depths,

Like some translucent gem. E'en to her garment's hem. bout her feet the grasses whispered tow,

As if in sudden fear At finding so much dainty leveliness Standing to them anear. pon the snowy marble of her brow.

Uplifted to the sky. Like mute caresses, the soft, listreus waves Of her dark hair did lie. ler taper fingers tore a flower in twain With their white frosty tipa,

While not the slundow of a smile dered touch The proud curves of her lips. ould love give to this statue warmth and life? "Ab, I would rather die,

lain by the lightning of thine eyes, then live Without thy love!" I cry. resy flush, creeping from lip to brow. The lovely statue warmsand 'tis a woman yields with tender grees To love's encircling arms!

ONE SOLDIER'S LOVE.

It was in an ancient country, Far away beyond the sea. And a swallow at my window

Tord the story unto me. There was once a pretty | leasant. Fair of face and flaxen-tressed. And a gay and handsome soldier

In a cont of scarlet dressed. Tapping with a jeweled finger. "Everywhere I go," he murmured.

Tender glances haunt me still, Not a indy at the palace Hath a face as fair as you, Nor a waist so trim and slender, Nor an eye so darkly blue.

Scoper shall the azure brightness Of this sword be dim with rust-Sconer shall I kneel for mercy To a forman in the dust, Than I e'er should cease to love you

Others were but passing fancies. 1 will leave you nevermore. But the soldier came no longer When the snow began to fall,

And they hid the pretty peasant And her wee beneath a pall. Still the village maids in summer Strew her grave with willow-leaves. And the swallow, still returning, Builds beneath the broken eaves

In the South, among the roses, Vowing still with jaunty air, Endless love for jetty lashes.

Endless love for golden halr, Kissing now a silken ringlet, Keeping now a dainty glove, Light of heart the soldier lingers-Light of heart and light of love.

Susie's Burglar.

BY GERALDINE PLEMING.

save been company for you until the house- ghostly something which glistened and ceeper or I get back." And as Dr. Follette buttoned his heavy

eal gloves, he glanced, with fatherly anxity, toward the pretty girl standing near "And I am glad Mr. Rayanel hasn't ar-

rived, if I should have been obliged to have | ed house! ilm for company," was the reply, emphaszed by a little pout "You will talk differently when you see

ilm. Susie. You might search the world over and would not find another like himou would say your old father had chosen just the right man for your future huspand." Dr. Follette said pleasantly. "I prefer to choose my future husband nyself, however," Susie answered, with

"My dear, your choice will be mine-you and Gregg Rayanel can't help being mutuilly pleased with each other," was the

father's confident response. Susle tossed her pretty head scornfully, and maintained a rebellious silence. Her father had reached the doer,

e turned back. "I don't like leaving you alone, Suele," ne said anxiously. "It is a serious case, and I may be kept with my patient the most of the night. Are you sure you won't be afraid?"

"There is nothing to fear, unless it is a ourglar or a ghost," and either one would be preferable to Gregg Ravanel," pretty usie declared wickedly.

"Well, lock up early, and amuse yourself the best way you can. It doesn't often happen you are left lonely, pet," her father returned cheerfully, as he harried down to als waiting carriage.

As the door closed behind him, the girl settled herself with a sigh and a shiver in he yelvet depths of a great chair before the stairs. ruddy grate fire.

Despite her seeming indifference, the ntempiation of spending the long night reverse of agreeable to Susie. Dr. Follette had but recently purchased

strangers to her. The house itself was a fancifully built wooden cettage-a charming milou of a picture when viewed from without.

tasteful furnishing, with its daintly in its socket. adorned walls and low windows bright with

Sowers.

Once Susie had accomplished her grand and when I tell you he afterward fell wounded at Gettysburg, at the head of the tecture, there were queer little corridors and quaint little allowes and short winding the grate of the anug sitting room.

Once Susie had accomplished her grand and when I tell you he afterward fell wounded at Gettysburg, at the head of the regiment of which he was in command, and that the gray-bearded veterar bimself who now lives to this city on his pension. steps accurring in the most surprising places, and which seemed to have been triumphant, when her father entered an built for no earthly purpose except to sug-hour later.

In the stery just told, you will admit the sometimes things are not what they seem. New York Sun. Celery,
Cauliflower,
Horseradish gest ghosts and mysteries and ambushed

chair, and goved dreamily at the lastly ing's adventures. burning coal, whereon fantastic shapes and images formed and vanished-just as one

stranger-just as she had seen him first and hands. "My danghter here was quite last, months and months ago.

The birds were singing overhead; the For Gregg Ravanel-the ghost, the terriflowers were budding and blooming on ble burglar-stood revealed as her own every tree and shrub, and in the nodding fairy prince!

She had attempted to cross a treacherous | least," the young man said earnessly. "Ou foot-bridge over the stream; the rotten the contrary, I admire her brave promptiplank had broken beneath her, and she was tude; she could have done nothing me a whirled down with the current straight to- clever had I really been a burgiar."

ward a steep and rocky cascade below. And then he explained how no had hap-The swift, deep water was bearing her pened to arrive before his promised time, helplessly to the verge of the fall, when how his repeated raps at the front doer had an athletic figure leaped from the bank, and elicited no response, hew he had notice a strong arm snatched her back from what the porch door awinging ajar, and so ha

For one instant, as he held her half-falot- queer windings of the corridor and to be ing in his arms, her eyes had met his in a made a prisoner in the musty old cellar. single glance. And, in that glance, Susie read her fate; little love," he said to Susie, some weeks life would be never after quite the same to afterward. "One giance from your sweet

must have been certain death.

eyes, darling, captured me heart and soul Though she might never look upon his on the day I met you-on that eventful face again, he would always live in her spring morning months ago." memory as the fairy-prince of her girlish "The day you saved me from being dreams, and to no o her could she ever yield swept to death over that rearing water-

allegiance. After his gallant act he had left her with tenderly. her friends; then he had rejoined his own party, and she saw him no more.

And now, instead of a spring morning, gay with singing birds and budding flowers it was a lonely night of winter, with a wild wind rioting amid the black drizzle outside, and the leadess branches tapping dismally against her casements with their skeleton

And now, if it chanced there might be as patchouly and musk are always to be swimmer some dreadful ghost stalking through those stupid corridors which led to nowhere, or some terrible burgiar ambushed in one of those ridiculous windowed alcoves which opened so temptingly close to the ground,

her fairy prince was not near to protect or rescue her. And was that subdued, unearthly walling really wind? Was that persistent tapping really the

touch of the maple-twigs against her case-As she listened intently, in sudden nervous terror, there was an indistinct sound of something moving in a narrow corridor which led from the end of the main hall to

a tiny gothic porch at one corner of the But even in that awful second of superstitious terror, the girl was braye.

In a flash she had sprung from her seat, crossed the room, cautiously opened the foor, and peered forth. As she did so, she had a momentary glimpse of a tall figure just disappearing around a column, at the base of which the

corridor descended and turned by several winding steps. In the dim ray of light issuing from the "I wish Gregg Ravanel could have come door Susie cautiously opened, the tall figure o-day instead of to-morrow! Ha would seemed shrouded from head to feet in a rattled as he vanished.

For an instant she felt her pulses stopout and proceeded to put on his warm, ping, her heart-beats ceasing, in an awful of fifty dollars. Perhaps this fanciful little suburban cot-

tage, which had been unoccupied for years before her father purchased it, was a haunt-Perhaps some grewsome wrong had been

committed within its walls; perhaps what she had seen was some poor spirit to which the rest of the grave had been denied; perhaps what she had heard and thought the walling of the wind were the ghostly murmurings of that wandering and unearthly whose notoriety for cowardice had made visitant.

Pretty Susie was quaking in every nerve; her dark eyes were staring wildly after the unaccountable apparition; her round, dimpled face was pale as death.

Just then there was a fierce blast of wind; a rush of damp and chilling air came whistling up the corridor; a door slammed and then swung, creaking, upon its hinges Susie started in fresh affright.

She recalled the fact that the door of the gothic porch, which opened into the thick- ter, and he trembled so violently that he est shrubbery of all the broad, suburban garden, had been unlocked and unbolted the entire day.

She had herself left it ajar, and had for gotten to return and secure it. So instead of a ghost she had, without

doubt, beheld some cunning burglar, who had been lurking about the premises and watching his opportunity to plunder the and, not knowing where to fly, ran directly Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. few valuables which the cettage contained, toward the hostile gun, which was manned. Sold by Dr. Horn, Lehighton, and Biers, And the nocturnal invader had been be- by two old Virginia militiamen in gray, who wildered by the queer labyrinth of a corri- had undertaken to render their State some the rattling sound of his ghostly and gils. the ridge suddenly saw the infuriated Yank no thoras and no grace. tening habiliments was becoming each in- rushing upon them, and, believing him to

stant fainter in the direction of the cellar be followed by his regiment took to flight, The cellar was without any possible way tured, and almost simultaneously our regi-

the stairs. If she could fasten that door as her bur- been lurking, in front, and we hald the the place, and the neighbors were as set giar descended, she would have him just as ground for the time being

hars of a prison cell. With swift and noiseless step she glided nessed by the mounted general of our bri. Sarsaparilla is a psculiar medicine, possessafter him. And he had scarcely begun the grade, who happened to be a relative of log, by virtue of its peculiar combination. And it was the perfection of homely descent of the stairs when the door was his, and within torty-eight hours the fel- proportion and preparation, curative power comfort within-with its snug rooms and closed with a crash, and a heavy bolt grated low who had been the laughing stock of superior to any other article of the kine be-Susto's burglar was a prisoner.

And there she sat, trembling, and yet uses only a spoonful of whitewash in tell

"I only wish I could rid myself of Gregg Ravanel's society so easily when he At least that was what Susie mentally comes," she commented vindictively, when declared as she nested in the great, yelvet she had fluished the narration of the even-whose ranks are constantly recruited from

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-Not the pain, but the cause, makes the

Aching muscles, kidney weakness, soar lieved by the Hop Plaster.

"Hackmetack," a insting and fragram perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. Sold by Dr. Mers Lohighton, and Biory, Weissport c the victims of nervousness and nervous

And everything else usually kept in a first-class general store, including Dry Goods, Groceries,
Provisions, Queensware, Chinaware, &c., &c.

REMEMBER THE

COTNOT

Store

LEHIGHTON, PA.

Images formed and vanishes—just as one may see them take form and dissolve in the changing clouds of a summer sunset.

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"Is that you, doctor?' called a langthing of the victualling department with pseudo-tonics, alcoholic or the reverse, begins the what the name indicates a "Regulator" of wash the victualling department with pseudo-tonics, alcoholic or the reverse, begins or part and gold; the futting, fading shapes, robed and winged in aster and savet restorer, bainy sleep," is the mest important organ, the Liver. Liver to form a huge waterproof gatment glisten and sustivat, were not all she beheld.

Through all those gorgoous images, the vision of a handsome face, with cyse of languing blue, seemed smilling through the sets glamour of the dreamy fields.

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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 Bowels 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.

-The insolvent bank often has the fines

You are feeling depressed, your appetite

wood violet, for instance, is all in the way went is an alterative that will purify your of perfume that is allowable by a really re- blood, start healthy action of Liver and Parisian dressmakers now have a way of renewed health and strength. Such a sending perfumed gowns to their custom- medicine you will find in Electric Bitters,

> -Election tickets printed at this office wnile you wal :.

ly but too well known. They differ in press, a small bottle of o dinary-looking dinerent individuals to some extent. A Accompanying it was a bill to the amount Too frequently, alse, he has an excellent apspection at any time; if it is not white and furred, it is rough, at all events.

The districe system is wholly out of order and Districes or Constipation may de

-The ben that doesn't lay cats the mos-

short service in the camp. Plenty of mea are bitten by fear upon going into action, but this fellow had the rare reputation of being an incurable poltroon, and the mere being an incurable poltroon, and the mere grack of a rife had thrown him into the second control of the second con crack of a rifle had thrown him into fits so

praville on the right when we began to ex-Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need for change shots with the enemy in that quarconsumption, Loss of Appetite, Dizzinoss and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. Sold by Dr. Hors. could not handle bis rifle. A small reboil and 75 cents per bottle. Sold by cannon that had been pulled on to a knoll Lebightee, and Biery, Weissport.

-It is better to have thorns in the flesh dor! There was no doubt about that, for service. The two old Virginians behind with grace to endure them, then to have

leaving their cannon behind them. The Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents poltroon stood aghast for a moment along. Sold by Dr. Horn, Lehighton, and Biney wide the piece of artillers which he had seen

the field. His subsequent rise was rapid from impure blood or low state of the system

marter.

chest, lame back and strains instantly re-

-Hurt not the conscience with any

parried her father's choice after all. DELICATE ODORS Ladies no longer sprinkle themselves with tirple extracts, but confine themselves to the merest hint of perfume Delicate odors, such as violet, heliotrope or orris root are always permissible, just

perfume on a handkerchief or rubbing it on | building. Laces, underwear, ribbons, note-paper,

iressing-table drawers. These bags are composed of silk and up, but not with stimulants, spring medicine ined with raw cotton, upon which the or bitters, which have fer their basis very powder is spread. This in addition to a very moderate use you for an hour, and then leave you in a of a faint, suggestive odor, such as the worse condition than before. What you

A strange feature connected with this Drug Store. fashion is the fact that the odor remains

A lady, having purchased a costume whose every fold breathed the most delicious perfume, sent an order to Paris for a sample of the scent employed. The dressmaker forwarded her, by ex-

sachet powder. The lady paid the money, but sir has generally inquired the price of things

A COWARD'S MISE

eave the ranks to keep him in order.

side the piece of artillery which he had cap-

just before the Chancellorsville campaign, attest its efficacy. I soon heard of a man in my company him the subject of many tests during his

independent game apart from the Confederate forces, threw a ball that struck the from the capitalist the labor agitator tries to take away from him. ground in front of him and scared him out of his wits. He became blind with fright, Post Pyspepsis and Liver Complaint, you

ours alone in the deserted house was the of egress except by the door at the top of ment, by a rapid advance and a few shots, rolled up the wrong way, termenting him

fell it is unequalled. Be sure to get Hood's.