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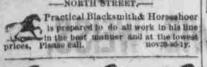
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If you can't quite agree; Perhaps you'll find in the end You're more to blame than she; And never since those sunny days, When Eve pincked fruits and flowers, Have her fair daughters' thoughts and ways Timed fully in with ours.

th, woman's life, when viewed aright, Has cares we never know; Small things, it may be, to our sight, And light to undergo, But yet so heavy and so hard To conquer or defer.

That all our love should haste to guard, And bless and comfort her! You have your trials every day; But leave them in the mart The counting-liouse or by the way, And take a cheerful heart

Till you shall lighten up her eyes And fill her soul with song! women, love and sympathy Are sweet as dew to flowers while she's the dearest Joy that w Find in this life of ours: Whatever be its care.

And all its trials share!

To her who walts at home and sighs And thinks it, oh, i.e. long

I WALKING HOME WITH MARY. n all the changing scenes of life— Scenes that so widely vary—

I've never spent a happier hour Than walking home with Mary. How often as a boy, when life Was young, and gind, and bearty,

By starlight I have seen her home From singing school or party. We knew not then how good they were, The hours we passed together, As hand in hand, with lightsome hearts,

We strolled across the heather. Though since those days from Mary's side To distant lands I've wandered, The time I've spent away from her To me seems valuly squandered.

Last night once more I saw her home; The stars were blinking blindly Through rifted clouds, but into mine Her eyes were beaming kindly. We talked of all the happy past,

Of pleasures long departed, And both confessed that oft since then half a loaf of bread, spared by last night's We had been heavy-hearted. abstinence. And ere we reached her father's home I told her how I'd missed her,

And while we lingered at the gate I stooped and fondly kissed her. Before we parted, 'twas agree In my misery, I think some ludierous Our paths no more should vary; No more afar from her I'll roa to me. I'm going to marry Mary.

Through the Gloom. BY M. E. HOLAHAN.

Night was falling bleakly over the crowd ed city. The wind rattled window-panes loose and sobbed around the eaves with a dreary cadence of November quality. A tew straggling snow-flakes mottled the cold air, but were hardly seen on the frozen

ground and hard pavement below. I turned from the window, bi pressed. Surely nothing could be much worse than to starve and freeze in the miserable sixth story of a New York tenement. I cast one gloomy look over our poor litle suit of rooms. How miserably cold and stitute of comfort they seemed.

Yet in one lay Alan, asleep now, but sick unto death. I tip-toed to his side, and laid my hand gently on his broad, handsome brow. It was burning up with fever, and e muttered in his sleep. I turned away, great bitter tears splash ng down my own wan face.

He was so precious to us, Gwyn and l so young, barely fourteen; yet for the bare ecessities of life he must perish. Our last few precious coals were sombe y burning in the grate. For fear they would burn out, I had cov-

ered them with ashes and made them smolder dismally-a fitting accompanimen to the outer world. If only Gwyn would come! What wa ceping her so long? Had she succeeded,

unted its contents. Seven shillings! A miserly sum to stand between three cople and starvation. And one of those three people needing

I shivered, then took out my purse an

nedical care which we, who loved him to listraction, could not give. I groaned and wrung my hands at th ery thought. Before my mental gaze passed all the early dreams that had so quickly fallen into

sear and yellow lines. We had never been wealthy, but there had been a time when plenty and comfort surrounded us.

So might it yet, if-John Leighton's face came then, and I thought with a dry sob. I had not loved him then, and perhaps I

had done right. But if poor, Gwyn and I were ambitious At least we had been, and to this fact many, was due our present misery. I had a talent for literature, and before our father's death had made some slight the street glanced keenly into every face of necess, which caused myself and friends the passing crowd. o hope for great things in the future.

Gwyn was passionately fond of painting,

and displayed great talent, needing only oltivation, many said. old friends and life behind, took up our in grave, glad surprise. abode here, that Alan might have the advantages of a good education, and that we My brain was turning with misery. What

Things had gone from bad to worse, crowded, pestilential city? Alan was ill more than haif the time. Doctor bills, gas, fuel, rent mount up, and at the end of two years our two thousand cines. dollars had dwindled down to the miserable down to dull reality; but too late to be of could

start and try to woo a smile. The unwilling muscles proved it a ghast- for ingratitude than mine. ly failure. They refused to move my pale

Gwyn came wearily in. It did not need the roll she carried to stamp her errand's fruitlesances.

I saw it instantly, through the gloem, in pearance-entered and stood looking at me the bitter despair of her pretty face. "My poor Gwyn!" I exclaimed; "it was

a failure." "It was a failure!" in the bitter echo her | beside me. sweet voice was harshly unmusical. "No teous ones, shook their heads and said they you there-perhaps you recall? You wer called it a mere childish daub. Heavens! left so hurriedly I had no time to spea what shall we do?"

"God is good!" even I who uttered the ing again, Miss Frost, I should like to do plous platitude did so mechanically to con- so-and purchase it. I am myself an artist sole her. "He will provide!" She laughed with reckless bitterness,

"My work of a year-a mere childish Gwyn-this noted painter. daub. Bah! I don't think there is any ful myth to make hope before we are hurled pealed to his nobility. to despair!" her. This awful blasphem ywas doubly

minded Gwyn. But she was hardly re- the one you saw at Orli s-is fearfully hil sponsible then. Like gold-stone under a strong light her dark eyes were glinting.

was ghastly pale. A great fear seized me. Even as I dropped the teapot and sprung forward to save her, she reached out her the means of saying her life. poor little hands in blind despair and dropped to the floor.

It was the fever-I knew it. Somehow I get her to bed, and all night passed between her bed and Alan's. Both raved and mumbled unremittingly. I am sure that night was the longest of my life. I know that my hair is prema-

turely white, and my eyes prematurely dim;

but I think most of this aging happened on ones, knowing all the care required to pull them safely through, and the slender means I had to supply such care. It took my last cent to purchase the day's

fuel and some quinine from a druggist The only eatable thing in the house was

I knew that my strength must be hoarded, so sparingly ate from it at noon, forcing on my raving patients a bit of buttered

gladness that they did not crave food came It would have been upbearable to bea them beg for the unattainable. Night fell again, bleak, drear, bitterly

It required a good fire to keep the miser

able apartments warm. What would I do? What could I do? I cried out bitterly, and racked my burn ing brain in despair. I might write Aunt Pamela; but she had

cold, and my coal was almost gone.

bitterly quarreled with us long ago. sides, she was in a distant city. I had neither a stamp nor the money to purchase Our neighbors in the tenement were all coarse, vulgar people, who insulted us on

our "stuck-up gentility." I think they gloated over my misery. I that golden circles, would sooner die than ask assistance from But I was not a case of my life or death.

every possible occasion for what they called

Nearer and dearer even than my own were the lives dependent on me now. The thought lent me a mad recklessness They were sleeping quietly now. An Idea had come to me. The pawn-shop!

But what was there which I could pawn? Nothing-nothing! In wringing my bands-they had grown woefully thin-the inspiration came. I looked at it mournfully, tenderly, then gladly. It was a tiny gold band, of curious

On parting, John Leighton had given it to me, "in memoriam," he said, with a If he only knew! Yet he was so good, so

workmanship.

shabby attire.

poble, he would have been glad to think it aided me in a time of dire distress. I stole from the room and down the end less stairs. My head throbbed, my senses regled.

All the city bells clanged out a joyou peal, but with bent head I rushed onward, bitterly callons of heart. What mattered Thanksgiving Eve to me! What had I to be thankful for? Misery, privation, sadness more bleak than the sobbing, wintry winds which pierced my

broker's sign. Trembling like a thief, I stated my errand to the eagle-faced Jew, and displayed turned from that line of bitter, regre-ful the beautiful ring to which I had grown so every inquiring is willing to give as well as

He bit, scratched, scoffed at it-couldn't

At last I passed in under the pawn

take it at all; then at my pitiful entreaty gave me a few dollars on treasure worth more to the taste any comfort of others. But my heart bounded joyfully as I sereted my wealth, and hastening out into

the faculty of beholding the tree; one A man accidentally jostled me. I looked ideality, the other practical. up, then fled with a suppressed cry. I must be going mad! I had thought so much of John Leighton lately, that here, at So when our father died, two years ago, the very door of the pawn-shop where I kindness, thoughtfulness and delicacy, we took the proceeds of his life insurance had bartered his friendly token, my brain while others are reverse, without a thought -all he had to leave us-and, leaving the had conceived him looking down upon me in common, and you might as well expect a

two ambitions young fools might carve for would John Leighton, happily content in his plentiful farm-house, be doing in this I stopped at a drug store. A doctor ac companied me home with proper medi-He was a good man, with children of his

Yes, it must have been some other man

pittance in my purse, while both fame and lown; and looking on the misery around, fortune seemed further away than ever. | then into my hollow, haggard eyes, refused In the school of experience our early the money I offered, and said he would dreams had been trimmed off and edged come again; he would help me all he Then when he had gone, I fell upon my

> up more fervent thanksgiving and remores -The infinitely greatest confessed good is neglected to satisfy the successive un Next morning I went out to purchase easiness of our desires pursuing trifles. some dainties for my loved ones, and get -A great many petty trials of life would the necessary medicine.

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"I beg your pardon," he said courteon

I understood quickly. He took me for The likeness between us was striking and

If I could sell Gw n's painting, all would "I will show you the painting," I said awful, coming from my sweet, tender, pure- tremulously. "Gwyn-my sister, I mean

I thought a shadow crossed his face. He took the bundles from weak arms, and Save for a crimson spot on either cheek. carried them up the long, dark stairway. and the thin, coral line of her lips, her face I must bring him into the very room where Gwyn lay tossing and raying; but

what matter? She would never know, and it might be He stood looking down upon her a long

and counted the throbbing puises. When she begged for water, he held th up to ber parched lips. He stayed half an hour, perhaps, talking with me;kindly; and even looked in gently

on Alan, who was sleeping.

Then, without even looking at the paint that night when I watched over my loved ling, he gave me a hundred dollars for it, and Don't believe them as accuse me of tryin' carried it away. He had hardly gone when a low knock unded on the door.

I opened it, thinking he had returned.

But no! All over my pale face leaped a rimson flame. There stood John Leighton, looking at ne with grave, tender eyes. How, tender, yet strong his arms seemed.

How good a place to rest and sob out all the pitiful story. "My darling," he whispered, "why didn't you let me know. I met you accidentally on the street last night—I had been searching for you ages—and you fled; but I saw where you had come from, and traced you where you had come from, and traced you by this!"-holding up my poor resigned ring. "Put it on again, Leona, and, darling, you will soon let me replace it with another? I have gone into business here,

and am wealthy enough to keep you, Gwyn and Alan in luxury." But Gwyn did not remain with us long. wet. How could she when Victor Talmange swore he could not live without her. In common gratitude she could do n nore than love and marry him.

We are old women now-Gwyn and I. Alan is a successful lawyer. Gwyn has painted many pictures, winfame, and adding to fo I have written several books, and the world's caprice has pronounced them successful; yet we always shudder and wonder how it would be now if I had not pawned

ity and discrimination, to be able to discern

and all require a different treatment.

stars of the first magnitude.

with the coarse and rough,

and you will be at rest and ease.

erayings?-cultivate a contented spirit,

Are you starving for kind words and

tenderness?-try to possess them-if not

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There is no necessity for so many hungry

One person can observe a thousand

The characteristics of some natures are

"leopard to change his spots" as to find

Happiness often consists in small atten-

tions. It is not always from costly sur-

spirit, would be more acceptable than

A kind word, a flower given in the right

mething of much value without the ac-

your associates, but not less courteously

-When you hear suspicious persons

Such natures cannot assimilate,

accessarily the hearts must hunger.

congeniality in such a mixture.

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than you do to strangers

roundings that happiness emanates.

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HEART-HUNGRY. Ah, the torture of a heart not satisfied! ness with the gine of Industry. The desire for the right train of thought -Why is a womans tongue like a good and plane of feeling. dock?-Because it never stands still. Who has not felt the gnawings of a heart unfed? and who but a sufferer can paint

from one source, there may be some other. bad orthography said he was spell-bound.

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