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I and my lover, tried and true. Just twenty years ago, Sat on this seif same yellow beach And watched the swift tide flow My brown hat now is mixed with gray; My true love's white as snow

Yet love to us is just as sweet

Our little village o'er. Ah, yes! as years roll on and on, We love each other more. And now, oh, young and loving twain, Whose path seems strewn with flowers. We send a wish neross the hills

As in the days of yore, When wedding bells the stery told

That love may be to your true hearts What it has been to ours

His Love of Long Ago. BY SERALDINE PLEMMINS.

"I suppose I ought-I suppose I must Warham, beginning the speech rather serously, and ending in laughing jest.

Diane Medford -a handsome blonde, hat carcless laugh.

She had expected a different response to the subtly tenative comment she had just entured with all the dexterity and seeming nnocence of which she was capable.

She had hoped for something very decidedly different from the debonair and eligible young gentleman who had been so pleasantly attentive to her during the whole porarily with a relative upon whom she been for her attempted wickedness, she season just gone by. And after all her hopes and expectations, it was quite too from being rich," he continued. "An urproyoking for him to allude to marriage only as a probability of the remote future, or as a possibility which he had never yet seriously contemplated.

If he cared for her, if he regarded her had purposed to inspire in his heart, then certainly his response would have been less

And Diane Medford did not attempt to oneeal from berself that she loved him cas canable of feeling for any human creaare. If he had been poor and unknown, he would undoubtedly have denied herself his wife would be to attain the aeme of her corldly ambition.

For a moment his laughing indifference tunned her almost like a physical blow. as before. She forced a tranquil smile to valid mother. the paie-blue eyes, and the railiery upon ber well schooled lips was as careless as his

"I am glad you like being reminded of orgotten duties," she said in her silky, ell-trained tones as she adroitly diverted be conversation to a less momentous topic; I remember you promised, ages ago, that on would perform some of my new music, ng you lirst."

It was a subtle compliment, such as

"Do you not lik songs of sentiment?" Diane queried a few minutes later. He had begun a simple ballad: Our hands were clasped, the sun was sinikn

My only love - my love of long ago ! Ab, vain the wish! The past we may deplore We'll meet no more we'll meet in life no more But in the midst of the stanza his fine enor voice had ceased abruptly, and he the remainder sufficiently plain. and suddenly tossed aside the music sheet. a voice so changed that it was totally un- cumstances.

like his own. "But you sung it beautifully," said Diane, seeming not to notice the different withdrew. seaning his reply conveyed; and turning to the near window, lest he might perceive her dilating eyes and the sudden crimson house. He loitered in the bloomy garden; and didn't know it. for he cheeks-signs of the vague and some inexplicable fascination lured him to startled jealousy which his manner had the spot where a voice, so like the voice of aroused.

Outside, a few large early stars-great throbbing globes of every gem-like huewere glowing in the brilliant, moonless sky. About the pretty house, all the big, ploomy garden was dark, dewy, and still. There was a scent of Illacs in the air; and beneath the door of the little study at the here and there a bush of roses or clump of further end of the hall. dacs showed their blossoms gleamly palely

brough the gloom. But Diane Medford saw neither flowers something to say to her which had better for stars; the sweet odors of the perfect be said at once; for leave the house and but she flies to arms like a veteran. spring-time night were unbeeded; she was neighborhood she must, and this very hour thinking of the words of the song-the if I have my way in the matter," simple words which had so strangely

moved the man she loved. "I can now understand his indifference There is an 'only love, a love of long ago. who stands between his heart and mine,' she thought bitterly.

heard a girl singing softly somewhere room, who was lying silent and motionless mong the roses and lilacs in the garden. The voice was as low and weiredly sweet as the sound of an Eolian harp; so softly impatiently. did the notes float through the hushed air

the falling of rose leaves, the whispering sleeping. Her hands were clasped over Mouldings, Brackets, of farles, or the breathing of some wander- her bosom; her loosened, dark hair fell like to let containing eight rooms and an acre of ing spirit. And the weird voice was sing- a cloud about her beautiful, white face the land." ug the last stanza of the interesting ballad.

Though death unite, we'll used in life as more,"

As the last note ceased, Edmund Warham arose with a start and hastily approached the window. The light, shining proached the window. The light, shining and ficker over the sleeping form.

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bronze chandelier, showed his face as white as it would ever be beneath the coffin-lid. tion assailed her, "Was it but a trick of the imagination, Diane, or was there really a voice singing? within easy reach, glittered a crystal vial, -somebody concluding the ballad I began holding a powerful drug which her invalid

"Was it you, Diane?-have you the knack from pain.

happened to be in the garden, and who awakening from that quiet slumber. Edwas importment enough to finish the air mund Warham's "love of long ago" would for you, I am sorry you should be annoyed no longer stand between his heart and Ed-I am sorry the little song should have Diane's dearest ambitions. unpleasant associations for you," she an- In that awful moment, Diane Medford swered in her silky accents of studied amia- was mad with flercest jealousy and a des-

Diane was looking her best at the mo- She stretched a hand toward the ebony ment. The opalescent light touched her casket; the next second she was bending fair hair with gleams of gold, mellowed the over the sleeping girl; a subtle odor filled somewhat garish elegance of her serpent. the room as the drug dripped from the unblcod-red rubies about her statuesque upon Diane's shaking hands. throat; the emotions of jealously and anger had lent color and sparkle to her wontedly glare of light; she felt her flesh scorching frigid features, and a singular brilliancy to as if a fiery biast had blown over her; she Remedy.

ham regarded her in attentive silence. narry and settle down sometime. It is power to blanch his cheeks, why an un- which hissed as if in derision at her vain good of you, Diane, to remind me of for- known voice singing among the garden efforts to rid herself of its devouring emgotten duties occasionally," said Edmund shadows had power to make his strong

frame tremble. haughty and statuesque—felt the hot blood surging to her wontedly colorless cheeks at the statue of the same instant Edmund Warham leaper than the same instant Edmund Warham leaper through the open window into the room.

A moment later, the two had successful the same instant Edmund Warham leaper through the open window into the room. trusted an angle from heaven."

"But she could not have betrayed the trust of-of one like you," Diane mur-

once. When I returned, a few weeks later, | Esme-"his love of long ago," with the particular sentiment which she she was gone. It was understood that during my absence an old suitor-a well-to-do gentleman who was sincerely attatched to times to his sweet little wife. "Only for her-had appeared, that they had been the dear voice singing among the roses

> home in the west. Do you wonder that a "It is very sad," Diane answered.

man sighed. At the mention of his loved one's name, a little cry broke shrilly from Diane's lips. It was Esme Vaughn who had been sing-ing among the shadows of the garden, the But it was only for the moment, however; in the part the handsome states on for tures were as colorless and haughty serene been serving as companion to Daine's invant, and who, during the last year, had

During that year Diane had learned something of the love romance in the life of pale-faced, sad-cycd young com-

Esme never knew that her lover had been He received a call at the Esmond house summoned so imperatively from her side; his little explanatory note had never railway, a little narrow gauge formerly reached her. As the days went by and he did not return, she began to believe that he Mr. Crocker regarded the visit as purely and there are the poor sheetr yet, unopened had been triding, that his promises were and untouched, because I would not atmeaningless, that he never meant to come manager began to talk about the prospects back to her. In her humiliation and de- of his line, the need of repairs at certain spair she had left her relative's house and points, and gave the magnate the assurance sought employment which might afford that it was a fairly prosperous concern. Diane Medford was skilled in framing, and her alike an independence and occupation Mr. Crocker's mind became cloudy. He one which sent Mr. Warham very willingly to divert her mind from her bitter grief. clearly did not know what the man was The story of her old suitor's appearance driving st. Still the official went on until had only been a bit of village gossip mag- he was interrupted by a friend who hapnified into some semblance of truth by her pened to be present, and who said:

precipitate departure. All these pitiful details of the little romance presented themselves connectedly to Diane's understanding; she had already gathered something from Esme's half con-

fidences, and Edmund Warham had made "Perhaps she may yet be restored to "I like all sorts of songs, equally alike. you," said Diane, feeling that it was the

> "It cannot be; 'we'il meet in life no more, 'Diane,' he returned gloomily as he land magnates who heard the story thought But he did not leave the place when he when they reflected on the fact that here went slowly down the steps of the pretty was a man who was president of a railroad to Matilda Schweizer from Isaac Schweizer.

his lost beloyed, had been singing among Meanwhile Diane Medford had turned to-

As she neared the staircase her attention was attracted by a bright light streaming "Esme is there," she thought, with contracted brows and tightening lips. "I have but it very frequently adorns a tail.

She opened the door and stepped quickly men it repels. into the room, her pale eyes flaming ominously, a spot on either cheek glowing as blood-red as the rubies about her throat. The low French windows were open wide; the heavy lace curtains were sway-

upon a corner sofa. "Eame, are you sleeping". Diane asked exhausting in the long run than exciting

There was no reply. The girl never that one might fancy the sound to be but stirred; she lay as if lifeless, rather than cushion beneath her head was wet with "Like parted streams, which oceans will re- tears; she looked as if, like Niobe, she had a man remarked when the police bore him to free yourself of every symptom of these wept until the briny flood of grief had away from a fight in which he was getting distressing complaints, if you think so call

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-When a donkey laughs it suggests aughing ass. -It is only fly shomen who can walk on

the ceiling. on its circulation

-It is traveling the broad road that fre quently puts a man in a financial strait. -No matter how high an awning may be

the whole system becomes disordered. This ondition of things convot last long without erious results. In such cases, a powerful alterative is needed such as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It never fails, and has no equal. she never recalled that awful night without

knew also that Edmund Warham had witlight. nessed the deed of madness, and that -There are tender-hearted men in the though he had saved her from a terrible aloon business, sometimes-bartendertate, he abborred her.

She was not yet entirely recovered when "It was the simple little song which the public better to walk off rather than united us, my precious one," he says some-

married, and had left immediately for his that night, we might indeed, in life bays

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-A dead letter-one draped in mourn When Charles Crocker was at Portland -Ball payers are capable of base ingration his spike tour over the California and tude

-Respect people's prejudices or the won't respect you. from the general manager of the Oregonian -The usual wild man has been found in

under the control of a Scotch company. -If birds were given a choice of cake they would say carroway seed. complimentary, but when the narrow gauge A marvel of strength, purity and effect-

the mountains of Georgia.

tess-the Hop Plaster. -June had been eating strawberries when the poet called her rose-lipped. -The misfortune of the boastful is to

nderrate the strength of the enemy. -The Fourth of July is to be revived as national holiday in Philadelphia. "Mr. Crocker doesn't understand what s not stated but it is all the lion can get. "Oh, I guess he does," said the general -A man must have his eye teeth cut in manager, with a confident air. "I guese order to be able to carve his way to for-

-A church ceiling is falling in Philadelphia, but the church will be able to keep

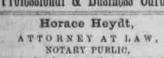
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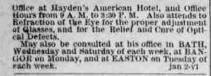
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"The song has associations which I do do not care to recall," he said slowly, and life, and whom I trusted as I would have

mured in her best rehearsed accents of subtle flattery. "I was spending a few months in a ountry town where she was residing tem- a shudder. Speecdily punished as she had was dependent, for the poor child was far gent dispatch summoned me to a friend who was overtaken with some serious monetary difficulty in a distant part of the state. I sent a note to her, and started at he was united in ma.riage to the beautiful

with as much strength and passion as she song she loved, that a voice like hers, has "It is sadder still that I am powerless to the luxury of indulging in sentiment; but her from my men.ory. Living or dead, the was not only the possessor of almost true or talse, I am doomed to love Esme fabulous wealth, but his social station was Vaughn until my latest breath," the young

But I cannot sing that," he answered, in only possible thing to say, under the cir-

wand her own room.

As the thought flashed through her mind, ing to and frow in the evening wind; the almost at the instant she drew the silken gas was flaring high, throwing weird lights hangings back from the open window, she and shadows upon the occupant of the she, Fortune makes her loans easy or ruin-

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With the unboly wish, an awful tempta-There, within a little ebony cabinet

a moment ago?" he asked unsteadily, mother sometimes used to afford surcease Should the unconscious sleeper inhale "You only heard one of the servants, who those potent fumes, there would be no

clutched in agony at the mocking element,

The awful shrick awoke Esme, who

A moment later, the two had succeeded

in extinguishing the fire, and Diane, a

scorehed and blackened figure, was lying

Her injuries were serious; but she event-

nally became quite her old self again. But

TEACHING BEARS TO DANCE.

is legs in regular time to the music.

DIDN'T KNOW HE WAS PERSIDENT.

he knows that he is president of this rail-

-A sour spot-An eagle's nest.

he editor of a newspaper.

in a crowded horse car.

life sadly confess,

now having very bad nights.

alphabet-When U and I are one.

-A man is not whole till he takes a bet

-To make a long story short, send it

-The man who has seen better days

-When there will be 25 letters in the

-The tip can does not point a mora

-A girl may not be warlike by nature

-There is something peculiar about

gravity-in the eartif it attracts, while in

-Many men with plenty of money in

-A man who hustled an eccentric

character in a crowd was arrested for

-According to the security you offer

-The harvest of the useful labor is less

pleasures, as most of the devotees in middle

-A boarding house keeper announces in

one of the papers that he has "a cottage

ounterfeiting-shoving the queen.

their pockets find themselves "strapped"

"But I'm-if he did," said Mr.

only half conscioos, upon the sofa where

they had tenderly placed her.

met no more."

all this is about."

road.'

ment.

peration of despairing pain.

gray gown, and struck rosy fire from the corked vial, and a few smarting drops fell good health, and good health is always And then there was a sudden blinding heard the crackle of fire, and saw birid ar-

rows of flame shooting through her gar -Men count the consequence; women Somehow, in that terrible moment, the of Diane's gown, and she was enveloped in

A wild shrick burst from her lips as she -New blood in a paper is likely to quick-

suspended it is only a shade above the sprung to her fect in bewilderment; and in the same instant Edmund Warham leaped -Milk shakes are all the go. Fellows go anyhow when the wish to shake anything. When the blood is loaded with impurities

> - Red clouds at sunrise indicate a storm o does a cloud in your wife's face at day-

-No use urging doctors to get up a trust. It is pretty much all trust with them now. -Professional pendestrians would please

suppressed, when the animal has learned -On the ragged edge-the favorite sons.

Oregon, an incident occurred which is -A man in his cups might as well be flustrative of the bewildering magnitude tumbler. of the railway interests of that gentleman.

lyeness for every palu, soreness or weak-

-The exact quantity of the lion's share

Crocker, "until you said so this moup its debt. -Always have a good intention. Don't The incident created a ripple of merricost anything, and its handy to cover a nent among the railroad men who hap shady deed. pened to be present, and some of the Port-

This has been a genuine imported Schwei-

0h, What a Cough-Will you heed the warning. The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease, Consumption. Ask your selves if you can afford for the sake of saying 50 cents, to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience that Shiloh's Cure will cure your cough. It never fails. This explains why more than a Million Bottles were sold the past year. It relieves croup, and whooping cough at once. Mothers do not be without it. For lame back, side or chest ,use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold by T. D. Thomas, Lehighton, W. Biery Weissport.

-A pull with the hair-The barber. -A woman's board-The washboard.

-"I am in the hands of my friends." as