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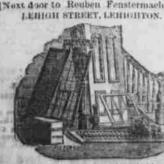
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Shares with him these gifts divine Many a power within her bosom, Noiseless, hidden, works beneath; Hence are seed and leaf and blossom Golden ear, and clustered wreath, These to swell with strength and benuty

Is the royal task of man;

Man 's a king; his throne is duty. Since his work on earth began. Bud and harvest, bloom and vintage. These, like man, are fruits of earth Stamped in clay, a heavenly mintage All from dust receive their birth.

Barn and mill, and vine-vat's treasures

Earthly goods for earthly lives,— These are Nature's ancient pleasures.

These her child from her derives. What the dream but vain rebelli-If from earth we sought to fice?
'T is our stored and ample dwelling.
'T is from it skies we see.

Wind and frost, and hour and season

Land and water, sun and shade,-

Work with these as blds thy reason For they work thy toll to aid. Sow thy seed and reap in gladness: Man himself is all a seed; Hope and hardship, joy and sadness Slow the plant to ripeness lead.

Willful Loretta.

BY MRS. E. H. HOUGH.

"Jack, don't you think this is getting to fulfilled her desires almost before she was come back a ain?" something of an old story?" She is the prettiest little creature in the every breath of care or sorrow. world, with a bright, piquant face all smiles and dimples, eyes like twin blue this, she has not yet learned to appreciate her close. bells, and a rippling, willful mas of golden it at its true worth; so she dashes away the hair encircling the lovely, sparkling face tears that will arise now and then, and with a perfect aureole of imprisoned sun-

She is curled up like a kitten in the prospect before her has quite driven away roomy depths of a large rocker, the witch- for a time any serious or painful consideraing face lifted just far enough to enable her to send a half-deprecating glance from loads her with kisses and compliments, and ment, then his lips meet hers in a long kiss beneath the long, curling eyelashes up at Jack Ayre-faithful, big-hearted Jacklater on with costly presents, and for three of recovciliation; and then, drawing the who has been her friend, champion and weeks life opens before her in one long, little hand tenderly through his arm, he lover ever since she was a toddling listle glittering holiday. fairy of six willful, imperious summers.

He is leaning against the back of her chair, looking down upon her with a world of devoted admiration in his honest, brown eyes-a look that undergoes a swift change attained a magnitude that the most invet into one of painful solicitude and even alarm, while his firm lips tremble slightly as he answers her.

"What is it that is becoming an old tory, Retta?" For just a moment Loretta Dane hesitates with a visible embarrassment in her manner, and her eyes droop away from the earnest gaze she feels upon her. Then the where is one like Jack Ayre, with his clear ruby lips curl in a pout half coquettish, half resentful, but wholly capricious and

I all these years—and—of course I like you ever so much, Jack—but—but—it's got to be such au old story, that I am afraid if we were to go and get married, I should be tired of it before a great while—wouldn't you. I sak 20. you, Jack?" Dead silence for a moment. Jack stands

which every trace of brightness has vanished-his dark eyes full of bitter, passionate pain, his firm lips drawn tightiv together. Little fickle butterfly that she is, she has held the dearest place in his very heart the words have no power to move her. of hearts for years, and to give her up is like facing the bitterness of death itself. But strong as the love he holds for her is

ooking down at her with a face out of

fer him to keep her bound for an instant to an unwilling pledge. Or rather, an old story far sweeter and face that is Jack's own. dearer than any new one could ever be.

his honor and pride, and they will not suf-

here now; you are free." She has been twirling round on her pret- ment she sees him falling down to the bot- make it pleasant for a stranger that was ty, plump finger, in a half-nervous way, the tom of the precipice. dainty torquois ring he had placed there with such fond pride six months before, and just as the last words pass his lips it attentions she had been receiving that eveslips from her careless hold, and rolls to ning. With a wild shriek she breaks from clerks. his feet.

Without a word or sign save the deepenng of the pallor on his cheek, Jack stoops she awakes. and picks it up and puts it in his pocket. "Good-bye, Loretta," he says, holding out his hand.

She looks quickly up with a faint little more, and if she cannot creep back, a re- the future is uncertain. There is something in his tone that warns her that he is drifting further out of has led the past few weeks, in comparison stead of the streets." her life, that she can't consent to let him go. with that she has renounced. Her whole We'll be good friends of course, and you see him once again-to hear him speak, to after. will come and see me just the same as-as touch his hand.

"Never the same, Loretta," he answers votion are no old story now, but one that imost sternly. "There can be no half- has become imbued with the perennial new- a new fancy and a very sensible one. way compromise in this matter. If you ness of appreciation, of knowledge, of uncupied in your heart and life, the sepera- or depreciate again. what you call 'good friends' means that I and even reproach, to shake her purpose. wish you every happiness in life, I will be The afternoon train bears her back-to risk the intoxication that prevades your resign. smiles) our words, your every action, when It is dusk when she reaches the station. cruel in you to ask it. From this hour I she sets off to walk the distance to her home must look upon you and regard you as the not caring to hire a conveyance. prospective wife of some other man-and She will go along some of the roads where to his rights I must offer no invasion, she has walked so often with Jack-al-

Half frightened, half ashamed, yet ca . through a city of the dead. ried along by her willful caprice, Loretta | She has gone half the distance, and is suffers her hand to lie in his for a brief in- walking with her head bent, when, glancstant with no lingering pressure on either ing up just as she turns a corner, she sees

buries her face in her handkerchief in a pale and careworn, her heart seems to stand burst of impetuous tears. The paroxysm passes quickly, however, inspires her to turn and flee from the spot. speaker. The paroxysm passes quickly, however, inspires nor to turn and nee from the proper thing to put and drying her tears she sits upright, darting one resentful glance toward the door.

But another stronger feeling conquers it and gives her strength, and she goes right in the city of Brooklyn alone, in the opinion of some people the time is and drying her tears she sits upright, dart- But another stronger feeling conquers it "Let him go off anny if he wants to?" forward to meet him.

lieve he cared for me after all; and at any fixed upon him with a look of pincous aprate I am free now." She draws a letter from her pocket-a penitent self-accusation.

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captivating face of yours. If I do not send kisses are bringing her back to life.

more than six weeks longer."

erate coquette might well envy.

loneliness.

But although pleased, dazzled, and flat-

that is daily becoming larger and deeper.

Among all the faultlessly attired admirer

compliments and languid, blase attentions

itraightforward look, his earnest, sincer

-for her own act has stilled the answer.

At the same moment she is seized by

some one behind her; it is the man whose

Awakes with but one thought-one pur-

pose. She has read her own heart at last-

pentant child, to his arms, to die at his feet.

The years of that faithful love and de-

me one approaching her.

His hat is lifted, and with a courteous course of least resistance.

"DEAR LORETTA,-I had no idea that Gone, and like this? Oh, forbid it. pityyou had grown to be such a charming little ling Heaven! A noise as of rushing waters creature as your photograph recently sent sounds in her ears; she strugglas for a mome indicates; and I must have you down ment like one drowning; then she turnshere in the city for a few weeks to turn she never knows how-stretches out her detail, all the diseases mankind, women the heads of our society beaus, and make hands with a low, inarticulate cry, and falls kind, and even "babykind," are heir to. our belies wild with envy. I hope there is like a stone upon the ground. no rustle entanglement to interfere with When she opens her eyes again Jack's supposes to be a tragle or tender love-story,

you home with a diamond of the first But the instant her consciousness returns knowing whether they were married or not, water on your finger, I shall not be as good his hold relaxes; he assists her to regain her and then have it end something like this a prophet as I have proved myself in other | feet, then withdraws a few paces from her. "Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the cases. Let me know how soon you can be ready to come, for the season will not last all her senses seem frozen in a horrid spell weakness," such as prolapsus inflamation, It is the first notice her fashionable, has indeed lost him forever. So for a mo- gists." worldly-minded annt has taken of her for ment he stands and regards her swaying

ten years, and it has thrown her foolish form in silence; then he speaks. little heart into a flutter of gratified vanity "You are weak and trembling. Shall I see you to your home, Miss Dane?" Poor Jack! his turquois ring looks very Then her lips are loosened, and she turn cheap and plain in contrast with the splen- toward him with outstretched, imploring troduced, the people are so little acquaintdor of that prospective diamond; and after hands, reading the letter over half a dozen times, "Oh,

"Oh, Jack!"-the words came in or Loretta comes to the conclusion that she tumultuous torrent of love, grief, shame, enough to cat raw dog.' 'Well,' she rewill exchange this "old story" for the pe- repentance-"take me home, indeed-back sponded, kindly suiting the action to the rusal of the new and dazzling romance of to your heart and love-or leave me here word, 'l'll whistle one up for you.' which her aunt's letter holds the promise, and let me die!" Despite the bustle of preparation, the next few days are horribly lonely to Loretcolor, but he looks incredulous still.

"Do you want take up that 'old story' ta. Never until now has she realized how largely she had been dependent for that again, Loretta? Are you not still tired of happiness that has shed a coffstant stream | it?" he says gravely; but she gathers cour- day, 'what was the text?" 'I dunne, pa,' of sunshine around her, to the kindly age, nevertheless, sphere, the loving, tender faithfulness that "I have been away, Jack-so far away," has pervaded his every word and action to- she says, sobbing like a child. "Is there shall be exhausted."

conscious of them, and shielded her from She reads her answer in his beaming eyes, and creeps to his arms-those arms But although she begins to realize all that open to receive her-that fold around "Oh, Jack-Jack!" she moans, "If you only won't be tired of me, it is all the hap-

forces a smile to her lips; and when at last piness I ask." she is ready to start, the excitement of the "Come, then, and see how my love en dures I' he exclaims with fervent feeling. "And so we will read this 'old story' to gether as long as life shall last." Her aunt meets her with open arms. He held her there in silence for a me

leads her on to her home. Her fresh, loyely face and unaffected BOUND TO ENTERTAIN STRANGERS. ways create, as aunt predicted, a perfect "Sir," said a large, pompous gentleman sensation, and ere Loretta has been a week as he mopped off his brow and approached in the glittering whirl, her conquests have a man who has just arrived at a downtown hotel, "I believe I met you here and

day of the blizzard." tered by the novel experience, in the girl's "Yes, I think so." heart is a void that nothing can appease "And I told you how cold weather did mother to holp him. 'Go on, Harry,' she ne right up and that hot weather was my said. 'Now-I-lay-me-' 'Down,' trong hold who throng around her with their pretty "Yes, you said something like that." "That was it exactly. Said hot weather Master Harry with great alacrity and

narched in a procession four miles straight his little bed. voice, his manly, upright bearing? Never up Broadway when the mercury stood 104 his nilfe has he flattered her-nay, he has

She lies down to rest one night, or rather in the early morning, heart and head alike "Of course you remember, it I see. All 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. throbbing in weary refrain of pain and lies, sir, straight up and down lies, every one of them !! One of her most eligible admirers has

been more than usually pointed in his at-"Yes, ser; just told 'em to pass away the tentions that night, and her aunt has whistime and help entertain a stranger in the pered: "I see the fulfillment of my propaecy, Loretta! the diamond is yours!" but city. It's the hot weather that kills me werd, why do you permit your daughter to every pop-cold weather is where I shine. Her whole soul is going forth in one cry -a cry that must be forever uttered in vain

stantly, and all at once she is standing on more than a dozen men out of the snow botanic affection exists between them, and the verge of a steep precipies. Far below drifts by the hair. Didn't think anything there's nothing palpable in that, I'm sure.' "It would never have been an old story her on a narrow ledge a man is lying with of it, either, and had forgotten about it uno me, Loretta," he answers presently. a face of ghastly pallor and closed eyes—a til I saw you. Yes, sir, give me about 20 degs, below, plenty of snow and a good Presently he opens his eyes and reaches wind, and I'm right on my native heath. But if it has become so to you, let it end one hand imploringly toward her; but she Sorry I made any misstatements to you makes no response, and in the next mo- last March, but I had to do something to

> snow bound." THE SILENT PARTNER "What's that awful racket in the back

room?" inquired a customer of one of the "Somebody trying to yell the roof books for \$200, and two months later "It's the silent partner, sir; the firm after him for more money."

-Every man's life lies in the present and oh, to return to Jack!-to see him once for the past is spent and done with, and How hollow and empty seems the life she tive minds that would pave the clouds in

"Not good-bye, Jack," she falters, soul goes out in one famished longing to no other models than themselves to copy green, if you notice.

-The train had run into a snowdrift and send me away from that place I have oc- derstanding that nothing can ever disturb the engine was butting its head in rage against a six-foot bank. "For once the tion must be final-absolute. If being In vain her aunt endeavors by entreaty, iron horse appears to be beaten," remarked great Duke of Wellington would not offer a fat woman in a second class carriage. "You shouldn't call it an iron horse," so. But it would be worse than madne a what?-her sinking heart refuses to answer mildly reproved a solemn-faced man, "Why in me to continue to court your society, to -what it will not promise, what it will not not?" asked the fat woman in some surprise. "Because it's block tin," softly the Great carried a rabbit's foot to guard murmured the solemn faced man, as he against evil. the goal to which they would point is for- She has not apprised her father of her gazed out of the window and across the ever beyond my reach—it is worse than return, and there is no one to meet her, so wintry waste with a far-away look in his In the combination, proportion, and prepara-

-A man in Pawtucket lately made aped in a village where there was no fire one entirely fail. Peculiar in its good name though it seems now to her like walking engine. In answer to the question, "What at home, which is a "tower of strength are the facilties for extinguishing fices?" abroad," peculiar in the phenomenan sales he wrote, "It rains sometime,"

-A noted instance of a very small, yet perfectly developed dwarf, was the celebrated Borniawsky, of twenty-nine inches appetite. Then he turns and is gone, while she It is Jack, and at the sight of his face. height, who died in 1827, aged about forty. -A Vermont woman broke her jaw, and atill within her, while a half-guilty feeling her husband facetionsly called her the 'ex- of hanging pictures.

> He is close upon her, now. Her eyes are a nec -Pref. W. Muttien Williams offers as a

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-Tea was introduced into England in 1637. It is supposed that H was never ined with it.

-"Madam," said a tramp, 'I'm hungry

-A gentleman said to a minister: 'When Up over his face springs a swift rush of do you expect to see Deacon Logan? 'Never,' said the reverend gentleman sol-

emnly; 'the deacon is in Heaven,' -'My son,' said the Auburn parent, Sun was the reply of the four-year-old, but I guess it was 'He that tumbleth himself

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the foot of the paper made the following

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—Any complexion looks fine in dark green, if you notice.

—To wash windows with warm swater is

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eyer saw were superstitious. Napoleon Bonaparte was a believer in omens. The vellow dog cross his path. Hannibal used to get out of his camp bed backward so as to secure good luck for the day, and Fred-

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tion of its ingredients, Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplished cures where other preparatimost successful medicine for purifying the blood, giving strength, and screeting an

-A train of thought-a newapaper train -One of the worst put-up jobs is the job -The proper thing to past, in your hal

fast approaching when a piano will become Words cannot express the gratitude which a necessity instead of a huxury. people icel for the benefit done them by the use of Ayer's Sarasparilla. Long standing peal, her lips are parted ready for a rush of penitent self-accusation.

His clear, steadfast eyes meet hers, but power of different portions of air is variable.

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Sile draws a lotter two days old now, but which has been letter two days old now, but which has been over his face comes no softening expression.

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