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That darkled or smiled its tide, When the venturous barque rode o'er the wa Where few were the stars to guide There's many a thrill of hope we've felt And many a throb of pain— liow many the lessons we learned once From fips that have taught in valut

And yet there's a winsome something These memories will recall; Although they are mixed with solbing. We love to review them all. Come gather, and think, by the heath of hor Fair face and hearts so gay, And dream in the glamorous twilight hour

On scenes that have passed away There are times when the soul grows radiant With feelings of fonder bliss, And the spirit made glad to brinoning In moments of though like fluis, To look on the page of a blest career, To sum up our deeds of grace, Sluce kind Heaven armed us with vigor,

Antigrospered as in the race.

To summon the picture of childhood's bour The mother and sister dear, Who made the trials of youth seem light And solaced our every tear. We've wandered thro' many an aisle since the Where roses not always grew,

And weathered rues storms where all to ne Has faith in a God that's true. We've lasted the bitters and sweets of earth Its follies and fevers stern, Sore tasted the strength of manhood's breast And the fires of faith still burn:

Not all may look back with pleasure Nor forwark with firmness still, For many the hard fates grinding And dealing from Time's great mill. But out of cross and trial We gather the gems and gold, Like flowers in thorns have rarer blown

Their poesy of charms unfold: Then cherish the years that are passing. Nor slight the ne'er missed alloy, For out out of their sadness and goodess Arises perfection of lov!

ALMOST LOST.

BY CLYDE RAYMOND. "To give the whole world up, nor call it lost, If only thou wert mine— To peril heaven for thee, nor count the east-

Sang fair Arline Ashton with a passional meaning in every word that fel! so thrill- ing a lover for such doubts; but it would be ngly from her pretty lips. And as the last with drooping eyes and warm, sweet note died away, she whirled suddenly blushes-or, more likely, a hot storm of around upon the stool and looked up into passionate tears. the handsome dark face which had bent so houghtfully above her while she sang.

"That is love, indeed-the only love inderstand the passion in all its power and tights. proud, lovely Marian over there, for instance"—turning her bine eyes slowly togroud, lovely Marian over there, for instance"—turning her bine eyes slowly togroud, lovely Marian over there, for instance"—turning her bine eyes slowly togroud, lovely Marian over there, for instance"—turning her bine eyes slowly togroud, lovely Marian over there, for instance, without the solution of the lover again misunderstood her truth, her womanly pride, nor the depth advantage over the old Bibles, but we ward the other side of the room where a self thinking more of Arline than of hergirl sat playing chess with a fine-looking, thinking of the strange, impassioned love white-haired old gentleman. "Oh, you she had so artlessly betrayed to him, and white-haired old gentleman. "Oh, you see and so artiessiv betrayed to him, and and how, with her own fortune, Marian needs't color so violently. Mr. Creyeling" pitying her most tenderly for all she must had aided him to regain much that he had -with a rougish little laugh; "of course have secretly suffered for his sake, we all know that she has yleided, in her But still, when I look at her, so cold, so the graceful, downcast head and fair, wistcalm, so passionless, I often find myself ful face over there at the piano; "I wish I wondering whether she really- But could atone to her in some way. there! a thousand pardons" - checking

men." line," he hastened to say, with more tender that is all. She is not demonstrative, I pretty, fascinating guest.

dark eyes. stand how, if one does love deeply and in- to Arline." tensely, as—as I feel it would be my nature | Fate answered the question for them, as Is you got any law fur me yere, sah?" every word and look. It would be foolish, it herself.

Marian Erskine!" "Dissembling!" It was a word that Wilbur Creveling wife; his cheek flushed-with sudden warmth and he had opened his lips to remonstrate

piano with one of her pretty, impulsive of their terrible meaning. evements, and was repeating in the softest and sweetest of accents the last lines of the impassioned song: "To peril heaven for thee, nor count the cost-'Tis thus I love the dear.'

And the drooping blue eyes were raised o his with such a world of tender meaning had meant to say were silenced on his lips.

He started, with a sensation that was - He started, with a sensation that was half shame, half pleasure, as the thought trying in a guilty, confused way to detain his finger.) forced itself upon him. He glanced swiftly across the room to Marian, still dutifully amusing her father she waved him back. at the chess table, and then back to the fair, winsome face flushed with an emo- a slow, cold smile. "I have heard the tion, the meaning of which had just dawned truth."

upon his senses. "Marian is cold," he thought, with somehandsome face. "Arline has noticed it, and so, it seems, have others. I have been the object of their pity, possibly. But if they judged her incapab true love, le of could they have thought—Oh, impossible"—with a thrill of manly self-contempt. "Marian's fortune is even greater than my own. No one would be so wild as to credio our betrethal to mercenary influences."

Still the shadow lingered on his brow, and some aubtle attraction kept him beside the pretty singer.

Her engagement to Wilson Creveling was a pine days' subject of gossip, and then covered months, things went on the usual commonpiace way.

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"Well, capn't yer find nothin' better 'n that to do on your weddin' day? Now yon march right in hyar an' put on your shoes and curl your find. And be mightly spry, too; it's bad luck to delay a weddin' and your use and tree proved in the usual commonpiace way.

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"Well, capn't yer find nothin' better 'n that to do on your weddin' day? Now yon march right in hyar an' put on your shoes and curl your hard.

And then, for several months, things went on in the usual commonies.

"Well and tight."

"Aw, just a playin' in the sand an' watchin' a pour shoe handsome face. "Arline has noticed it, her guests.

"So charming little Arline loves me?" he mused, half smiling, as he watched the fair, drooping, tell-tale face. "She would child, I think she would have died if her ing young metropolis of the West, was laid dle of shame, the pretty child, if she knew love had gone unrequited." that had guessed her secret. Well-well, she must never know it. And she blames rich men of the city, but a day came when, beginnings." The neglected cold, the back-

Marian's place." All these were mere idle fancies floating through his brain, almost unconsciously, as he gazed Jown upon the blushing, child- would shine forth all the more strongly in like face, and listened in silence to Arline's his trouble.

But when he crossed the room to Marian, seeing her disengaged at last, strangely enough, those idle fancies went with him and rose up between him and the fair, proud face of his affianced bride as she turned, with her rare, sweet smile, to greet

"You have been well entertained, I'm sure," she remarked in her quiet, graceful way, "for you don't look the least bit bored. Doesn't Arline sing delightfully?" "Yes," he assented, wondering if it really was because she could not love deeply and truly berself, that she had not divined that passion in Arline's heart toward him. "But I shouldn't have listened to her music so long if I had seen a chance to claim your attention. You have been in expressibly cruel to me this evening, Marlan.

"Surely, Wilbur, you were not jealou of papa?' she exclaimed, with a low, rippling laugh of amusement. "And as to the others, of course I could not neglect them altogether, not even for you dear,' lowering her voice tenderly. "A hostess' time and society are not always at her own disposal."

"But you scarcely sent me a smile or : glauce, even, to console me in my excile," he went one, half seriously, feeling just in the mood to resent that "proud, passionless calm" of which Arline had so pointedly reminded him.

ment," she returned instantly, looking at him with a sort of proud, wondering surprise on her beautiful face. "Certainly you knew that, Wilbur,"

the basest treachery. "I will try not to forget it again, Marian, he murmured, with a constrained little laugh to hide the sudden and unwonted confusion he felt in her tranquil presence, He could imagine Arline Ashton reprov-

consciouspride and faith in her calm, queenworth living for, Mr. Creveling," she ex- ly bearing. She always reminded him of claimed, with a soft sweet little laugh some regal flower, with her creamy, colorwhich her listener might take playfully or less skin, her deep, instrous grey eyes, and in carnest, according to his fancy. "But wonder how many who profess it really tints gleaming through it in the changing intensity as expressed in the song? Our A woman to be proud of, surely. Yet,

"Poor child," he thought, watching calm, queenly way, to Cupid's fetters. with half remorseful, but admiring eyes

That wish drew him to Arline's side ofherself abruptly with a most captivating ten afterward; and once there, the pretty look of penitence on her pretty face-"I little siren knew well how to held him in should not talk like this to you, of all her chains. Even Marian's fair, proud face began to betray a consciousness of the "Pray don't distress yourself, Miss Ar. danger that menaced her future happiness. But whatever she suffered, it was in si-

"I wonder how it will end?" they whiap-"No," she said, half questioningly, him off-hand, or whether she will go on "that must be why I and others have mis- with the marriage, pretending she has judged her so. I confess I cannot under- never seen anything amiss in his devotion erruff books ter suit me. Sez I, 'dis ain't

of course, to thus let one's heart be read as She went into the conservatory one even-If it were an open book: but I know I could ing, after dressing for the opera, to select never be so-so cold and-dissembling-as some flowers for her hair. There, almost

few of their low-spoken words had reached but Arline had whirled back again to the her ear-words that could leave no doubt Only for one Instant Marian stood there,

of her luminous gray eyes. "I have no desire to be an obstacle in to have no desire to be an obstacle in their half-veiled light, that the words he had meant to say were slienced on his lips.

Ariline, 's she had three had three had meant to say were slienced on his lips.

> But with one gesture of her white hand "Words are useless now," she said, with

So the world knew at last, how proud ner, with a ripe expression on her innocent mand at receptions and soirces. Marian would end it, and Arline's pretty, young face. "Whacher want" replied the pensive thing like a shadow of discontent on his bewitching face was no longer seen among maiden Mouldings, Brackets, and so, it seems, have others. I have been Her engagement to Wilson Creveling

Single Copies 5 Cents. "And my pretty Arline is love itself," he thought, with a tender smile. "Poor kicked over a lamp, and Chicago, the bustl-

How he dreaded to tell her, though he believed her sweet love and sympathy

"Wilbur, Wilbur!" she cried, pale and half-fainting, when she heard the story; "you cannot mean it. Have you lost all?

Great Heaven!" "All but you, Arine," he murmured his dark eyes full of anxious yearning. "Thank God, I have you and love left, larling,"

But she drew back, weak and shudder

out, turning her blue eyes away. "I never dreamed of this. You know I have no for one of my own, like Marian "Marian," he echoed, bitterly. "If you lesert me in my darkest hour simply for

"Of course I love you, Wilbur," she stammered, weakly; "I do indeed, butbut then-"Enough?" he cried out bitterly. "I am

unswered.' Her turned on his heel and left her, find

With all his faults, Wilbur Creyeling had plenty of grit and courage in his nature, and he tried hard to bear up manfully before the world. It was too severe a strain, howhave been expected.

by his side, fair and proud as ever, but with the sweetness of a pitying angel in her face.

"Marian!" he murmured, wonderingly,

"Do you-can you-care a little for me

He looked at the proud, sweet face long and wistfully, his very-soul in his dark "I never understood you, Marian," he ism for his daily bread, but raises heus.

our. That is all."

"No," she answered, simply; "I never women do," But he never again misunderstood her -New York has a "Female Bible So-

ad intensity of her love. And a few months later Arline heard, in bitterness of spirit, of their happy marriage; lost. But she knew that what he prized most was proud Marian's true love, which,

through her, he had so nearly lost. NO LAW FOR HIS.

"Come in, uncle." The lawyer had caught sight of ngro at the door. "I ain't yo' uncle, but I'll come in. Time lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Porwhite folks dun stopped callin' ever culled ous Plaster. Sold by T. D. Thomas, Legenerman er uncle. I thought de cibil highton, W. Biery Weissport. rights law gwine stop dat, but it doant pear like hit did. My name is Steben fashionable among young ladies," but the Wheeler sah."

"All right, Mr. Wheeler; glad to see you Sit down. What can I do for you? The old fellow sat down, and, after glancing at an array of law books said: "Pear ter hab er good deal o' law on han

"Yes, a good deal of it." "I went inter er lawyers office down de street yander, but he didn't 'pear ter hab no place fur me. Ain't ernuff law yere. "What sort of law do you want?"

"Well, I think so. What is your case?" "Wants (er sue er lady, sah, fur whut da calls er brich o' promise." "If your is well founded, I'll take it. such cases, however, are rather risky, in the paper?

"De law o' jestice, sah. Dat's w'ut I'm

"She's my wife at present, sah?" "What, sue your wife for breach o promise? I never heard of such a thing," er's-in-law, "Den mebbe you ain't got no law yere fur me. But, sah, de case is ez cl'ar ez years and nine months, "Why do you say stunned, bewildered; then, taking a st ep daylight. It was dis way: I sorter took er step-daughter? Is it because she has been forward, she confronted them quietly, no likin' ter er lady name Nervy Bowles. She trodden upon? sign of the grief or scorn in her heart betray- warn't goodlookin', but she 'peared ter be ing Itself, save in the intense, dazzling fire er good pusson, an', mo'n dat, she said she drinks, had money. W'en we 'gunter talk 'bout | -Queen Natalle is going to live in Florgittin' maird I tole her, I did, dat I wuz ence, Italy.

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we," he answered; "very short-so yery short it didn't go round."

was talking through the fence. "So did

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-A writer in an Irish newspaper after mentioning the wreck of a vessel near Skerries, rejoices that all the crew was saved, except four hogsheads of molasses, -Whisky is an antidote for snake bites.

pear all the argument on earth won't persuade him that a snake didn't bite him. · -"We want an impetus!" shouts a contemporary. Somebody should place an inyerted tack on his chair. It goes right to the spot every time; and if no impetus, no

Answer This Question

-There is one reason why type-setting achines ought to become very popular Rome Sentinel. Nor the devil take it.

-The editor of an Illinois daily paper

says that he does not depend upon journal-

doubt it. Sex in the Scripture is all wrong. Oh, 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 savserves if you can allord 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 crosp, and whooping cough at once. Mothers do not be without it. For law bett side or chest was Shiloh's Por-

-The fashion editor wrote, "Boas are intelligent compositor had it the next day, "Boys are," etc.

diaphragm," said the doctor. "Oh, no!" exclaimed the weeping wife, "he was shot in the lower end of the saloon." We have a speedy and positive curs for catarrh, diphtheria, canker mouth, and head-ache. Shiloh's catarrh remedy. A Nassal injector free with each bottle. Bse it if you desire health and sweet breath. Price 50 cents. Sold by T. D. Thomas, Lehighton, W. Biery Weissport.

verisemnt. Wonder whose wife put that -The passion for antiquites is on the inease, but old ladies are not appreciated more highly than eyer. Neither are moth-

-Queen Victoria is said to be inordin

"Den I leabes you alone in yo' ignunce at Asbury Park.
o, jestice. Good mawnin, sah." —Emperor Wil -Emperor William II, is the first Russian speaking King of Prussia, Prince Bis-

-Bret Harte is a social lion in London. to a girl of nineteen, seated in a fence cor- He rarely dines alone, and is in great de-Aver's Agne Cure never fails to neutralize the poisons of malaria, and aradicate them

march speaks Russin fluently,

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Blinds, Sashes,

heart for seeming cold toward me. Ah, nearly all, and with a pale face and throbshe would not be so could she stand in bing heart, he carried the sad news to Ar-consumption. Be warned in time. Dr. low, dreamy, thrilling music.

"But you were in my thoughts every mo-He colored under that calm, searching glance, as though he had been convicted of

But not so Marian Erskine. There were blushes on her fair cheeks, nothing save

forgiveness than displeasure in his tone, lence. The lynx-eyed world about her "You've done no harm, I assure you, could detect no change in her manner to-You are mistaken in Miss Erskine's nature, ward her lover, nor to Arline Ashton, her Arline sighed very softly as she glanced or sub rosa, among themselves. "Marian up shyly and sweetly into the young man's is so proud, you know; one can never tell how she will act-whether she will discard

concealed by a thicket of plants and follage, stood her lover and Arline. Marian suddenly drew back, her beauti scarcely liked, applied to his betrothed ful face white as marble, her slender, queen- Who is the woman?" like figure trembling in every nerve; for a

So he leaned upon the instrument, looking down upon the fair, expressive tace, and listening half dreamily to the passionate words she sang, almost realizing, for the first time, that all her heart was in the said quite calmly, answering the speaker the first time, that all her heart was in the song, and that it was meant for him.

Wife," and dropping her betrothal ring at a lineber seed nobody dat wuz. Any law up the Pennsylvaia Congressman, has marked during the demonstration that was meant for him.

If we wife, and dropping her betrothal ring at the least seed nobody dat wuz. Any law up the Pennsylvaia Congressman, has marked oratorical ability. "Marian!" stammered Wilbur Creveling,

"I-I don't know, Wilbur," she faltered

money's sake, you are unworthy to speak her name. Is it so, Arline?"

Her turned on his heel and left her, find-ing it hard to keep back the bitter, stinging words of scorn and contempt that came at our store and get a bottle of Shiloh's thronging to his lips. This was the shallow little cheat who had sung to him of 'deathless love'—the mercenary little wretch for whom he had trifled with a Weissport.

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ever, and he broke down under it, as might and when a Texas man sits on a prickly In the illness that followed, it was Marian's name that was forever on his lips. And one day he awoke to find her standing

Almost the first blush he had ever seen on those fair, creamy scheeks, styed them deeply now.

"Hush!" she commanded, gently, bending down to lay some roses on his pillow.
"I heard you needed me, and I came, Wilbur. That is all."

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said, at last. "I did not think you had a Wonder whose hens he "raises." tender, loying heart." could wear tay heart on my sleeve, as some with editors. They cannot yell copy .-

-It is a singular fact that a man who is second in command at home always wants to rule the whole of creation when he gets outside his vard gate. -"He seems to have been shot in the

-"Wanted-A plain cook," reads an ad-

-General Harrison smokes but never

-"Papa," said his little girl, aged six

-Rose Elizabeth Cleveland is engaged on a new novel. At present she is residing