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And how in her was unaged forth

As on the little develops round

Sames back the heart of day.

Will soon be coming round,

Renew again their birth,

But the glory of our morning Has passed away from each

Earth! in vain our aching eyes

Her spirit to susiain;

But up in groves of Paradise

Our morning-giory beautiful

Stretch over they green plain

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She clung to him, weeping and moaning

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"Fill death?" she whispered, tenderly,

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each other."

not be so long. Two years will pass away

Upspringing from the ground

The tender things the winter killed

We see their rows of heart-shaped leave-

And opens to the day.

Their airy cups of blue.

But not so beautiful they rear

The morning-glory bright: Her little face looked out beneath So full of life and light,

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'Ten days ago.'

to a foot?" sneered pomposity, raising his 'From-from Cleveland to-Pittsburg,'

'Hear him,' shouted pomposity. 'In orer to saye a quarter he wants to make out that the poor man is a Har.'

The sailor slid out without waiting for ly more contributions, and I asked pomsity to step aside with me. 'Why, of course,' he replied, 'though a

man who won't chip in to charity is always an object of suspicion. Where did you say the schooner was bound for?' I queried as we walked away, 'From Cleveland to Pittsburg, sir.'

'Are you sure of it?' 'Of course I am.' Well, tell me how much dry land she mld have to sail over.' He stopped dead still, opened his mouth olled his eyes and removed his hat. The case slowly dawned upon him, and as he

So lit as with a sourcise, That we could only say, grasped she facts he seemed to will away like a cabbage leaf. When he could will She is the morning-glory true no further he pleadingly said: And her poor types are they." 'Kick me hard! Kick me with both feet So always from that happy time at once! Kick me all afternoon and far We called her my their name, into the night, and if there is anything left And very fitting did it seem.-For sure as morning came. of me when you get through, sell it for old Behind her cradie bars she smited ; junk, and make the price very low.' To eatch the first faint ray,

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There is a good May-moving story which as just gained publicity regarding some rather prominent furniture dealers in Chi cago. The firm alluded to had a very cle gant parlor set of solid mahogony and the finest upholstering. It also had duplicates in yencering wood and cheap plash in the store-room. The costly outfit, which was worth about \$200, was displayed in the window and marked: 'This elegant parlor suite only \$27.' One day a mild, meek PRICE, \$12.00 looking woman came in, examined the Especially adapted to truit trees of all kinds furniture and invested. She took a receipt for her money, left her address and wa Soluble I hosphate and Potash! bowed out by the smiling salesman, who assured her that 'the things would be sent right over.' In due time the wagon arrived at the young woman's house and backed up in front of the door.

'Hold on,' said the purchaser, 'don't unload yet.' Then she climbed on the van and made a very peculiar examination of the load. At last she said to the driver and his assistant. 'I'll go back with you to the store. These are not the good I purchased.' And back she did go, despite entractics, protests and ssurances that 'everything was all right.' When she walked in she was not the mild

mannered creature of two hours, before. 'You've tried to swindle me,' she cried. 'I bought one set of furniture and you ent me another. Now, I want what I paid for. How do I know? Because in every article of that set you sold me I stuck a pin in while you were not looking. Now I am going to pick out my property and see that you take it over. If you don't, there'll

and we will look back upon our separation be trouble. as upon a dream. We will be so happy, There was no trouble, and the little wo man is again looking for some sharp merdearest, that all clouds will yanish from chant with a similar 'bargain' on hand. our sky !"

in the anguish of her heart. To her the -If a spark falls into the water there parting was like death. can be no fire. If a brand is thrown in upon us we need not be a powder magazine Why, it seems like a centur, to me. And,

and blow up. -High minds are as little affected by un-Ned, how do I know you will be true to me worthy returns for services, as the iun is all that long, areary time?" by those fogs which the earth throws up between herself and his light.

-To be the friend of a sovereign one must be without passion, without ambition without selfishness-far-seeing and clear seeing-in short, not a man. -"I thought your husband had some

thing put by for a rainy day?" said a sympathizing friend to the wife of a bank-'Indeed he has," replied the wife, with fresh burst of tears, "he has seven um- Ned, as soon as the time has expired?"

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He stopped short, and his eyes rested full upon her face. What he saw there sent a mad thrill through his veins. A face worth looking at-a brunette beauty with melting dark eyes, wavy black hair, delicate features, a graceful form. A born beauty was Linda Vanc. The beautiful eyes uplifted to his own were suspiciously moist. "Good-bye," ahe repeated softly.

wish you every success. Mr. Wardour." He took the small hand in his own, and their eyes met for a brief moment. "Cood-bye," he said softly, "may w meet again some day, Miss Vane." Her eyes flashed.

"We are likely to." she returned coolly." Lam going to California with Mrs. Denham, as a companion. I am going to the yery city where your business calls you. Mr. Wardour. We might accidentally meet sometimes," she added dryly. And then the next thing in order was an

nterchange of addresses. "One feels so lonely among strangers," observed Ned apologetically. "And if you will let me know when you arrive, I shall

be only too glad to call upon you, Miss. Vane." The last farewell was spoken, and he went away. And Ned Wardour never knew that Linea Vane had sought and made this engagement with Mrs. Denham solely because she knew that Ned Wardour was to be established for two whole years in the

same city. Her eyes followed his tall figure as be hastened away. This time the tears rolled lown her cheeks unchecked.

"I love him," she whispered passionately. "I cannot help it. I am going to win Wardonr's wife." She turned and went back to the house,

took her departure. to travel with Mrs. Denham, but no one and restorative tonic, dreamed that her objective point was the city where Ned Wardour was located, ache, use Dr. Pierce's Pellets, or Anti-billi-

hours when Ned called upon her. He called dore. again and again. About this time Lillian's letters to Ned | - If a man cannot attain to the length of began to grow shorter and cooler; and after his wishes, he may have his remedy by cut-

Brimmed with sleep's tender dew; a time ceased altogether. And not so close their tendrils time Ned felt a vague uneasiness-but to his Round their supports are thrown, onsternation and the sorrow was not as As those dear arms whose outstretched plea Clasped all bearts to her own. We issed to think how she had come Even as comes the flower. The last and perfect added gift

confessed, only to find that it was reciprocated, Ned took a step which a short time ble to him. He went with Linda to a little ing. vine-covered church in the suburb of the city, and there they were quietly married. Ned would have been perfectly hamp for his love for his wife wastwarm and true

They had been married a whole month, when one morning Ned announced to his wife that he felt it his duty to go back to

his former home, see Lillian, and beg her "I shall never be happy until I have seen her and begged her to pardon me," he said. Linda smiled sweetly and agreed with him.

Only she meant to go, too. They reached the city where Lillian lived; and, leaving his wife at their hotel, Ned started for the residence of the Tyrrel ge It was sunset of a lovely day, the first o-

Ned, penitently-"one year this very day, by Jove! What a wretch she will think T. D. Thomas Lehighton, W. Biery, Weissme, my poor, heart-broken Lile! But I must see her, if only by way of penance." He had entered the gate now, and was moving slowly up the walk which led to the ter than the knowledge disuser gravely. "There can be no possibility of handsome house. Chancing to turn his change. I could not live without your love, head, his eyes fell upon his old love, Lillian set arches treet, think. Ease at ones, no open my darling. Lillian, we will be true to __Lillian as in which assists a researcher. Thousands arred, seen -Lillian, alt in white, seated in a rose-arbor with a book in her hand. A moment more and he stood before her. She grew pale a 90h, Ned, I could not be otherwise. Trust death, and for a brief space Ned thought | tions, it makes them.

me, dear-no matter what may happen, I that she was going to faint. "Lillian." he cried, "look up, poor little will only make it so. girl, and say that you forgive me. Lily, I -As you learn, teach; as you get, give have been a brute, a wretch-everything as you receive, distribute. bad in the vocabulary! But I did not hear from you; and Linda was so bewitching, first day of June-on the first day of June and I was lonely and desolate; so I learned to love her. Yes, Lillian, I have been false we both are living. Trust to that, my dear to you. I love another woman!"

She stood gazing into his face, with blue eyes full of newilderment. Ned plunged Lehighton, W. Bierv Weissport, w upon his breast, and she clung to him on desperately; with bitter weeping. The parting was "I love Linda Vane, and, Lillian, I-I hard. But, oh, if they could have read the am married?" Silence, awful silence! Pould it never

be broken? At last: "But, Ned, I am married too," He could not speak. They stood gazing silently into each other's eyes. At length they burst into merry laughter.

"A clear case of checkmate," cried Ned gayly. "Tell me all about it, Lily," And she did. Ned had not been gone a month before she met Arthur Clare. It was a case of mutual attaction; and in a moment of impulse Lillian had become his oft the house with Lillian bring in a hud- wife, just one whole month previous to

led heap upon the sofa in the drawing Ned's marriage to Linda. Mr. Clare made his appearance soon, and they all went to the hotel where Linda Ned hurried from the bouse, and was soon out in the large grounds, hurrying out in the large grounds, hurrying out in the large grounds, hurrying out lations—such a merry evening as followed, oward the entrance-gates. All at once a slim, black-robed figure crossed his path, and a tip of a white hand was extended.

"Of course I knew it, Ned." she return-

while a low, cool, magnetic voice spoke his ed, "but I wanted you to prove to your entire satisfaction the true sun that 'absence conquers love." "My darling, it could not have been true ve," returned Ned, "but only imitation."

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specimen of health and strength. She doubtess heeded the warnings of her predecessors and understood and appreciated the matchhim If I can; and I think there is no doubt less qualities of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Preon that score, if only he is removed from scription, which relieves and cures so many Lillian's influence. Little soft-headed aliments peculiar to the sex. As a powerbaby that she is. She is not half good ful, invigorating tonic, it imparts strength enough or intellectual enough to be Ned to the whole system, and to the womb and its appendages, in particular. For overworked, "wornsont," "run-down," debilitated and no one knew of that parting in the teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstre grounds. The days rolled by, Linda Vane es "shop-girls," housekeepers, mursing moths ended her engagement with the Tyrells and ers, and feeble women generally, "Favorite Prescription" is the greatest earthly boon, They were informed that she was going being unequaled as an appetizing cordial

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-it is good to put a bother away over before would have seemed utterly impossi | night. It all straightens out in the morn-

Answer This Question No. 2. Why do so many people we see round as seem to prefer to suffer and be but there was always the thought of Lil-lian, the girl he had wronged, to stand hes tween bilm and happiness. He suffered beyond expression.

They had been married a whole month.

> -To be really your self you must be diferent from those around you. -Excessive labor is wrong, but judicious

abor is the safety valve of life. -Man may growl, gramble and fight, at it has no effect upon natural right. -Falsehood can make the best spurt, at truth can do the steadlest trotting.

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-A little knowledge wisely used is bet-

-Contentment does not demand condi--Now is always the very best time if we

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