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Lehighton, Carbon County, Penna. July, 12 1890.

Yet would I live and hear my part,
Deceive the world with laughter gay,
Conceal my pain within my hear?
Till death should bear my soul nexty
—hubbel Richey in Chicago, Rerald. OFF WINDMILL ISLAND,

WHAT WOULD IT BE

What would it be to live my life Without the eight of thy dear face, Ne er look again into blice eyes. Nor view again thy form of graces

If then shoulds prove intrue, at last Furalle me for mother's charms. The error and tender past forget. Return not to my loving arms.

Twould be as night on needing hills, As frost on fairest aummer stowers. As laughter in the halls of death, As acreent hid field from bowers.

land far in the north, the villages and all speed to the island, whose shadows farms, and the cruelty of the British in would effectually hide them. wresting from them their beloved Acadia. With a frantic effort Louise wrested turning them adrift in a strange coun | herself loose and scream after scream try separated from their kindred and rang over the water, to be answered this every home tie. After all the years time by a welcome cry from up the river, which had elapsed since their coming to the City of Penn, the Acadians were alarm. A hundred yards distant was a simply sojourners, not citizens. Few of light boat with two occupants bearing them had any acquaintance with the toward them, and propelled with such inhabitants of the city, and but a small force as to very materially lessen the distance between them before the abductors guage. The industrious Quakers did not take kindly to the indolent habits of "Row, men, row," yelled Jacques. "It the refugees, hence it is not to be won-dered at that the Acadians had no inter-caught.

making connections outside of their own The young are apt to be perverse, however, and the French blood in their veins was too volatile to be easily controlled. In one of the cabins had a maiden gone to and fro through the long hours of the day now drawing to a close busied with fort, they shot the light skiff alongside the house work, but with heart beating the heavier boat, when the island was high, for she had heard that the troops not more than ten yards distant. Snatch-were expected to arrive in the city during the day, and thoughts of her brave Willie, with his blue and buff uniform boat, but as his finger trembled on the and three cornered hat, had driven all trigger an oar quickly sweeping through the air fell upon his arm and the weapon the air fell upon his arm and the weapon the proper cause.

the air fell upon his arm and the weapon was tossed into the water, while his right hand fell useless by his side.

The boats by this time had drifted almost to the shores of the island, and the

calmed, again sought the open air. Third street was deserted, but a square pulse of the people was at fever heat. Louise cared not for the news of the war so long as her lover was safe, and rang over the water. now she waited anxiously at the trysting place. One or two persons hurried past, too eager to hear the latest tidings to duties came down the street anxious to get home again. She drew back in the Louise, and having known the Acadian shadow. Soon she heard the step of a girl for years, he resolved upon the darwith a bold, masculine face, which, stamped upon it traces of sensualism and rough living, such as is noticeable

been on a long campaign. All this the girl noticed by the dim fight on the river and the sudden disaplight of the lamp fixed on the watchbox pearance of Jacques created no comment. search of some one, as he constantly peered around him as he moved forward, but as he saw Louise all doubt vanished. Walking directly up to the maiden, he bade her good evening, calling her by incident to the writer.—Philadelphia ber first name. The girl's countenance Times. her first name. The girl's countenance expressed at once annoyance and surprise. The cause of the first is easily lated in French:

had decided to stay in Opelousas. And power, why in this uniform?" The soldier replied with a light laugh:
"It is hard to get rid of a bad penny, you know. I found the surroundings of our friends in the south not suited to my taste, and, having a chance to enter the army, did so. But I came on an errand

from your lover." Although a smile accompanied his -Harper's Bazar. words, the expression of Jacques' eyes was far from pleasant, but this Leuise applied with the choicest Wines, Liquiers and did not notice. She grasped his arm in terror.

"A message from Williet What do you | business purposes and was astonished to mean? Is he wounded?"

"No, no, girl," the man replied almost roughly, "but the fact is he was instruct-Practical Blacksmith& Horseshoer ed to remain with his company. He does not wish to miss the chance of seeing your Piense call. Prense call. pretty face, however, and so he saked me to meet and accompany you to a thee near his post, where he can steal out for a few minutes and greet you. His command is stationed at the old barracks on Front street, and, if you are willing to go along, I will take you up and back in a boat lying below the dock, which I en-

not of the best and she hesitated to trust him. It was now past the hour when her lover should have come, and as Jacques fold a plausible enough story she decided finally, to accompany him. The two proceeded to the river, where in answer to a low whistle given by Jacque a like signal was returned, and guided by the sound they reached the side of a bost lying in the shadow of a pile of cord wood. There were two men in the boat, which struck Louise as rather odd, it being rarely the wherries were manned by more than one person. She took a seat, and Jacques, loosening the painter, sprang into the stern. The rowers bent

Instead of turning north, however,

Jacques kept the prow headed directly The lustrous light of a June moon for Windmill Island. Louise noticed shone over Philadelphia one night in the this and asked him why the boat was not rear 1779. The summer air was full of pointed up the river. He uttered an unthe odor of roses and the streets were intelligible reply about the current, embowered in verdure, but sounds of which did not reassure the malden, and martial music floating down from Chest- she, though inwardly frightened, insisted nut street brought home to every heart the chilling remembrance that war was north. Her companion, thinking all ocraging in the country and that the issue casion for secrecy past, sneeringly replied was as yet in the balance. Faraway from the din, out in the open fields west of the Pine Street Presbyterian church. In the would run the boat to suit him-the din, out in the open fields west of the Pine Street Presbyterian church. was a settlement in which but little heed was being paid to the uproar. The colony existing in the tiny cabins huding much used as a highway, and usually the dled together had nothing in common evening air was enlivened by the dip of with the Continental armies except a countless oars and the hum of animated deep, unrelenting hatred of the English. This evening the strangers gathered in | water was deserted, every one being in little knots and conversed in quiet, un-familiar accents, the men smoking their tidings. No answer came to her cry for long pipes, and the women knitting in a slow, measured fashion. In a French patois they told the children stories of their ever to be remembered disengaged hand, bid the rowers make

"Row, men, row!" yelled Jacques. "It will be ball and chain for life if we are

ously sought to deter their children from or I fire?"

"Stop!" came from the pursuers. "Stop or I fire!" ing a musket lying at his feet, took aim and fired at the speaker. No return fire came from the party in the second boat, and they had resolved apparently to delay action until they overtook the wher-

proper cause.

Now that dusk had come she impatiently awaited the time when they should take their usual stroll to neighbor Minot's doorstep for the accustomed their oars and sprang ashore followed by the pistol shots of the second occubat. chat. When at length the old folks were safely away, she tied a light shawl over her head and sped along the path to Pine at rect, then down that thoroughfare to Third street, carefully avoiding the open Third street, carefully avoiding the open where we was lying in the bottom of the where the west of the maimed Jacques, who saw his scheme fail when at the point of success. The 'check in the second occur pant of the skiff, as well as by the curses of the maimed Jacques, who saw his scheme fail when at the point of success. When travelers there were not many in those years—came into Kotgarh, Lispeth was allent. Then she went out to lock herself into her own where the west of the maimed Jacques, who saw his scheme fail when at the point of success. The 'check is a point of the maimed Jacques, who saw his scheme fail when at the point of success. The 'check is a contract to the point of the maimed Jacques, who saw his scheme fail when at the point of success. The 'check is a contract to the point of the maimed Jacques, who saw his scheme fail when at the point of success. The 'check is a contract to the point of the was allent, but to the contract the part of the skiff, as well as by the curses of the maimed Jacques, who saw his scheme fail when at the point of success. The 'check is a contract to the point of the was allent, but the contract the point of the way and nothing. Lispeth was allent, but the contract the point of the way and nothing. Lispeth was allent, but the contract the point of the way and nothing. Lispeth was allent, where the contract the point of the way and nothing. Lispeth was allent, and nothing the point of the way and nothing the point of the way and nothing. Lispeth was allent, when the contract the point of the way and nothing Third street, carefully avoiding the open door of St. Peters, through which streamed a flood of light. In Third street she reduced her pace, and slowly into the tide at the same instant the officers of the street she reduced her pace, and slowly into the tide at the same instant the officers of the street she reduced her pace. walking under the trees she finally reached St Joseph's church, looming up in the fast gathering darkness beside the bumble dwalling of the first part of the skill made strenuous efforts to reach the bumble dwalling. humble dwellings of the Quaker poor.

She knewshe had started too early to waters of the Delaware closed over the

News had come of a battle, and the located in the Liberties as stated by detailed for special duty was entirely false. Through a letter which had fallen into his hands he had learned of the will nurse him, and when he is well meeting arranged between Clark and your husband shall marry him to me." notice her. A soldier released from his into his hands he had learned of the Louise, and having known the Acadian

derstand her presence in the boat, or unthough in a measure attractive, had til then did he know who was the abductor. Louise reached home before her pain the countenances of soldiers who have rents had returned from the Minots', and in the disturbed condition of the city the

Years after, when Louise had become the wife of Clark, she told the tale for the first time to her daughter, and it was one of her grandchildren who related the

Cable Ballway Engines. The new cable railway station of the agined, but the manifestation of sur- West Side Cable railway, in Chicago, prise was only explained when she ejacu- has two Greene engines, each 36 inches by 72 inches; each engine weighs 238,000 "You here, Jacques? We thought you pounds and has a espacity of 1,200 horse

In Another House, Mrs. Fangle-I didn't know your house was too large for you, Mrs. Gazzam. Mrs. Gazzan - Why, it isn't. Mrs. Fangle-Well, now, I thought it to-night, and that is to carry a message wasn't; but Mrs. Larkin said you had in the east, he said-they never talked lots of room to rent in your upper story.

Bents in Philadelphia

I had occasion the other day to make

inquiries concerning renting rooms for

find that no matter how high one went n some of the new and magnificent atractures lately erected by various companies, the reats were higher still. I he would go back to Simla when he was ould find nothing under \$350 or \$400 s a little stronger. He desired no more year, and that for only one room. In mountaineering. fact in several buildings I was told that they had nothing under \$700 and felt no recovered his strength alowly. Liesesh anxiety about accuring a tenant. I objected to being advised either by the should think there are many people who chaplatn or his wife, so the latter spoke to would be willing to pay a moderate rent the Englishman and told him how matters for small offices, and a building erected stood in Lispeth's heart. He langhed a on this plan would pay, but in these good deal, and said it was very proto-days when so much is demanded by ten-and romantic, a perfect idyl of the little. unts, such as stationary wash stands, alayas; but, as he was sugaged to a ght electric lights, messenger calls, etc., the at home, he fancied that nothing years. rents have to be placed high. Philadel happen. Certainly he would lishers phis Times.

THE UNKNOWN

We drive to please the west unknown— To probe its imment heart— Write all about us lies a world. That would to not to pure. Norw knowledge of its pays and griefs, Unsersed by senses dull. For, in any light to other resinus, We full to see and call.

Fair flower-lets of the raresh hase.
That blossom on our way:
We do not feel the pulsing waves.
That sor incheart strings play.
Affection, sympathy for man.
But surge on ronk gire above;
As citable lurge emission.
We close and guard the door,

Lies all around a stranger world, Its wonders fittle known. For we, in blindness, pass the bod To plant the flower full blows. Twee well to learn the issues here Life's repaired to solve-in harmony, each day, to live The truths that lives evolve.

To know in heart our brother man, To feel with him akin: To reset to nature's face the love fibr daily ashers in. To make a resity of this life Proves the great corner stons.

When this the known world we exchang
For that we term unknown.

Toma Belle Ruse is Somerville Journal.

LISPETH.

She was the daughter of Sonoo, a Hill un, and Judeh his wife. One year their maize failed, and two bears spont the night in their only poppy field just above
the Sutlej valley on the Kotgarh side; so,
next season, they turned Christian, and
brought their baby to the mission to be
land was, because she had read little baptized. The Kotgarh chaplain chrisbaptized. The Kotgarh chaplain christened her Elizabeth, and "Lispeth" is the had no conception of the nature of the

Hill or pahari pronunciation.

Later, cholera came into the Kotyarh valley and carried off Sonoo and Jadeh. and Lispeth became half servant, half companion, to the wife of the then chaplain of Kotgarh. This was after the self, and tried to imagine where her Engreign of the Moravian missionaries, but before Kotgarh had quite forgotten her title of "Mistress of the Northern Hills."

Whether Christianity improved Lispeth, or whether the gods of her own been perfectly correct; for the English-people would have done as much for her man had no intention of coming back to but she grew very lovely. When a Hill girl grows lovely she is worth traveling iffty miles over bad ground to look upon.

Lispeth had a Grock face—one of those faces people paint so offers and faces people p faces people paint so often and see so seldom. She was of a pale, ivery color and, for her race, extremely tall. Also, she possessed eyes that were wonderful; the road. It gave her comfort, and the

own people hated her, because she had, they said, become a manushib and washed herself daily; and the chaplain's wife did not know what to do with her. Somehow, one cannot ask a stately goddess, five foot ten in her shoes, to clean plates and dishes. So she played with the chaplain's children, and took classes in the Sunday school, and read off the books in the house, and grow more and more beautiful. Her princesses in fairy tales. The chaplain's wife said that the girl ought to take service in Simila as a nurse or something "genteel."

We mid it was "wrong and improper" of Lispeth in the lengthshow with an Englishment was coming back.

"How can what he and you said be unarge?" asked Lispeth.

"We mid it as an excuse to keep you make third," said the chaplain's wife. Simla as a nurse or something "genteel." But Lispeth did not want to take our-

known world. walk. She did not walk in the manner Hill women wear. meet her lover, so she entered the sacred abductor, who was unable to swim to the edifice, and after spending a few sales of the Belaware closed over the of English ladies—a mile and a half out "I am going back to my own people, and a ride back again. She covered be said she. "You have killed Lieuwich and a ride back again. She covered by said she. "You have killed Lispeth, tween twenty and thirty miles in her There is only left old Jadeh's daughter meet her lover, so she entered the sacred define, and after spending a few minutes and an intermediate and while the officer raised the maiden in his definition of the sacred and the sacred an was no other than William Clark, her stepping down the break neck descent below the pavements were crowded. lover, whose command had indeed been into Kotgarh with something heavy in Jacques, and he was on his way to meet his sweetheart when the scream of Louise his sweetheart when the scream of Louise hand with her burden. Liepeth put Jacques story of Clark having been stailed for special duty was entirely also. Through a letter which had fallen the Bagi road. He has hurt himself. We little time, she married a wood cutter

This was the first mention Lispeth had get home again. She drew back in the shadow. Soon she heard the step of a vigorous man, and peering through the twilight saw the glitter of another uniform. The man came closer, and she perceived he was young and stalwart, to the bone by something jagged. Lispeth of five washs, this statement does not do said she had found him down the khod, so she had brought him in. He was breathing queerly and was unconscious.

Lispeth was a very old woman when breathing queerly and was unconscious. He was put to bed and tended by the chaplain, who knew something of medi-

cine; and Lispeth waited outside the door in case she could be useful. She az-plained to the chaplain that this was he man she meant to marry; and the chaplain and his wife lectured her severely on the impropriety of her conduct. Lispeth listened quietly, and repeated her first proposition. It takes a great deal of Christianity to wipe out applyil-ized eastern instincts, such as falling in

his wife, and Lispeth - especially Lispeth - for their kindness. He was a traveler about "globe trotters" in those days, when the P. & O. fleet was young and small—and had come from Debra Don to hunt for plants and butterflies among the Simila hills. No one at Simila, therefore, knew anything about him. funcied he must have fallen over the chiff while stalking a fern on a retion true trunk, and that his coolies must have stolen his baggage and fied. He thought

He made small baste to go away, and

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found it very pleasant to talk to Lispeth, and walk with Lispeth, and say nice things to her, and call her pet names while he was getting strong to go away. It meant nothing at all to him, and everything in the world to Liepeth. She was very happy while the fortnight lasted, because she had found a man to

Being a savage by birth, she took no trouble to hide her feelings, and the Englishman was amused. When he went away Lapeth walked with him up the bill as far as Narkunds, very trouthe hill as far as Narkunda, very troithed and very miserable. The chaplain's wife, being a good Christian and dishiking anything in the shape of fuse or soundal—Liapeth was beyond her management entirely—had told the Englishman to tell Liapeth that he was coming back to marry her. "She is but a child, you know, and, I fear, at heart a heather," will demonstrate the chaplain's wife. So all the twelve miles up the hill the Englishman, with his arm around Liapeth's waist, was assuring the girl that he would come back and marry her; and Liapeth made him promise over and over the come back and marry her; and Liapeth made him promise over and over the would come back and marry her; and Liapeth made him promise over and over the would come back and marry her; and the reach of multil it gets beyond the reach of multi Idepoth made him promise over and over again. She wept on the Narkunda ridge stil he had pessed out of sight along the

Muttioni path.
Then she dried her tears and went in to Kotgarh again, and said to the chap-lain's wife: "He will come back and marry me. He has gone to his own peo-ple to tell them so." And the chaplain's wife soothed Lispoth and said: "He will come back." At the end of two months son, being a Will girl. There was an old pussis map of the world in the house. Lispoth had played with it when she was a child. She unearthed it again, and put self, and tried to imagine where her Eng-lishman was. As she had no ideas of distance or steamboats, her notions were somewhat erroneous. It would not have made the least difference had she

and, for her race, extremely tall. Also, she possessed eyes that were wonderful; and, had she not been dressed in the signs, you would, meeting her on the hillside unexpectedly, have thought her the original Diana of the Romans going out to slay.

Lispeth took to Christianity readily, and did not abandon it when she reached womanhood, as do some Hill girls. Her own people hated her, because whe had, they said, become a memeshib and

to Simls, or somewhere out into the undirect of a Will girl-infamously dirty, a man. but without the nose and ear rings. She One day, a few months after she was had her hair braided into the long pigyears old, Lispeth went out for a tell, helped out with black thread, that

By the time that the chaplain's wife had recovered from the shock of the an-nouncement that Lispeth had 'verted to her mother's gods, the girl had gone: in a vallse, and, unattended, went ten missl

who best her, after the manner of paharis, and her beauty faded soon.
"There is no law whereby you can no

mend of English and when she was suf-ficiently drunk, could sometimes be induced to tell the story of her first love

of charred rug, could ever have been "Lispath of the Kotgarh Mission."-Budyard Eippling,

Why Mon Wear Long Hale.

The ancient Britons, like the Gauls, found the man she worshiped, did not tache. The Somanised Britons shaved their she should keep silent as to her found the man she worshiped, did not see why she should keep silent as to her choice. She had no intention of being sent away, either. She was going to nume that Englishman until he was well enough to marry her. This was beards and mustaches; but in the Tenth and little nugratume. After a fortnight of slight faver and sign of old man, they appear to have inflammation the Englishman recovered cropped their locks and shaved their observing and thanked the chaptain and his wife, and Lispeth—specially Lispeth.

It was a traveler for their kindness. He was a traveler acturates of the Tentonic tribes. It was a traveler acturates of the Tentonic tribes. It was a mark of the highest rank among the shoulder, hungry and faint spells. Finally shoulder, hungry and faint spells. Finally shoulder, hungry and faint spells. Finally shoulder, hungry and faint spells. the graduat reverance by them, and to tough it should in hon of a solumn cath.—
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