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The while we read we feel life's dormant

powers;
"To touch that robe of white,
Live in that presence bright!
Why dwelt we not near that sweet saint?" w

New and again the patient waiting faces Of egod folk whose days are nearly run, Gestie manhood, children's tender graces, Erlag wistful joy like pain. Could these with us remain, How different were life boneath our sun!

JUST TOO LATE.

I walked over to the postoffice, two

miles away, to see if there was any letter from Bert Phillips, a young New

Yorker, whom I expected some day to marry. It was very slow in Boone mountain, and I don't know what I

should have done for society if it had not been for Ed. Parsons, the handsome

son of a farmer. It was so dark when

I was half way home that I missed my road, and with visions of bears in my

mind I climbed a tree to see where I

From my breezy station I could look

lown through a moving network of

boughs and sprays and see somethin;

dark pausing at the foot of the tree, and

presently it settled down among the

lead leaves there, as if with the full in-

tention of placing me in a state of siege.

My heart stood still. How long was

his to last? How far could I calculate

on my own strength and persistence? I closed my eyes and a feeling of dizziness

Great Beyond. Hushi A clear, sweet whistlet Surely

that was Ned Parsons whistling his fav-

the sound of footsteps plunging through

approaching him? It's Nick, the dog; I

vaiting for me here. "

rightened me act"

ssed him five minutes ago. He is

To this day I am not prepared to an-

it, whether I jumped, or whether

climbed down after the regulation fash-

ion; but I certainly came down and in

wild way that was nearly akin to tears.

old Nick for a bear! To think that he

"To think, "I cried out, "that I've taken

I walked home, leaning on Ned Par-

ons's arm. He had never seemed so

manly a man to me before. He did not

augh at me, as he might have done. He

did not make fun of my reliculous blunder; but he was as tender and gen-

tle to me as if I had been a frightened

And then and there I made up my nind that Ned Parsons was more wor-

thy of a woman's love than Bertie

Phillips, down in New York. I re-

solved to play the coquette no longer, I determined to abandon my role of a modern Lady Ciara Vers de Vera.

"How can I ever thank you?" I while

ered as we puried at the foot of the

"I am already thanked," he said cour-

Mrs. Parsons was much edified when

she heard of my adventures, for I tol I

her the whole story as I sat warming my

chilled feet before the fire, while she was frying the chickens for supper.

think that E-tward should happen along

so handy. And he don't generally go

she ain't to hum just now. She's good

New York to get her weddin' fixin's.

"Who isn't at home?" said L "Who

"Why, Fanny Bolton, to be sure. The

inister's second darter."
"But who is Fanny Bolton?"
"Don't you know? The girl our Ed-

Engagedi My syelids fell; a sudden ush of crimson suffused my face.

"Oh," said L "I-I hope they'll be

very happy, I'm surn."

And so it happens that Bert Poillips

is yet without a rival in my list of suit-

oming a Lady Clara Vere de Vere.

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"Well, I do declare!" said she

back so early from Black Valley.

Break a country heart. For pastine, see I went to town.

inding wooden stairway.

other second I was clasping old Nick

my courage and shouted aloud: "Help! Help! Help!"
A loud hallo answered me; there was

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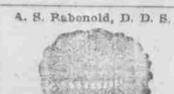
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For a corps of love and both.
As I watest there by the dark blue sea
I drawns to f the cargo they'd bring to me.

But one was wrecked are it cressed the bac, And I saw it sink from sight, And one was lest or the ocean, far From human help r might. The third sailed geanfly into the west, home sloft on the billow's crost.

Years passed, and I from so weary, And I longed in vain for rest,
And I watered, though the days were weary
For my saily that salled to the west.
I waited long by the dark blue ses,
Lut never a skip came back to me.

this well-known Hotel is admirably refitted, and the has the best accommodations for permanent and arising to best accommodations for permanent and a least the bay and the survey best faquers. Stablesatinehed. I saw my sain is the bay. Tuessed and form by many a blast, There at anchor it lay!

All the carron i'd waited for many a year was only the heart that you cent me, dear.

NICE PEOPLE.

B. C. BUNNER.

"They certainly are nice people, "I assented to my wife's observation, using the collequial phrase with a consciou ness that it was anything but "nice" English, "and I'll bet that their three children are better brought up than most of-

"Two children, " corrected my wife. "Three, he told me. " "My dear, she said there were two." "He said three." "You've simply forgotten. I'm sure

she told me they had only two-a boy and a girl." "Weil, I didn't enter into partieu

"No, dear, and you couldn't have nderstood him. Two children."
"All right," I said; but I did not think i was all right. As a near sighted man learns by enforced observation to recognize persons at a distance when the face I didn't have to catechize him. He ceras by enforced observation to recogis not visible to the normal eye, so the man with a led memory learns, almost planation was looked for, and he was unconsciously, to listen carefully and report accurately. My memory is bad; the children—that is, I must have mis but I had not lind time to forget that understood Jam. There are only two but I had not had time to forget that understood him. There are only two. Brewster Brede had told me that after- But the Matterhorn episode was simple moon that he had three children, at present left in the care of his mother in ous it was until he had got so far into it

and they are staying with his Aunt Jenny."
"He told me with his mother in law,"

rious expression. Men may not rehif-rence between an auntand a mother

people?" osked my wife.

"Oh, certainly," I replied. "Only said my wife. "But do you know, Mrs. they seem to be a little mixed up about Tabb said that she didn't know how "That isn't a nice thing to say, " re-

turned my wife. I could not deny it. And yet, the next morning, when the Bredes came down and seated themselves opposite us at the table, beaming

other types—the prettiness that lies in a counded figure, a dusky skin, plump, y cheeks, white teeth, and black eyes. a might have been 25; you guessed hat she was prettier than she was at 20. and that she would be prettier still at 40. I was not surprised when, after break-fast, my wife invited the Bredes to walk will us to "our view." The Hoogencamp-Biggles-Tabb-Halkit contingent never stirved off Jacobus's verands, but

"By Jovet" he cried, "heavenly!" "And so that is your view?" saked Mrs. Brede, after a moment; "you are very generous to make it ours too. Ah, how much better was this sort of talk than the chatter and gossip of the Tabb and the Hoogencamp—than the flower garden at the side of the house. major's dissertations upon his everlastng circularst My wife and I exchanged

"Now, when I went up the Matterlidn't know you ever went up the Mat-

"It—it was five years ago," said Mr. Brede reply. "Have you yours?"
rede hurriedly. "I—didn't tell you I think it was a chance shot; but it Brede hurriedly, "I-didn't tell you at all like this."

its great shadow over the field where as we were. we lay. The shadow passed over the mountains trow, and reappeared for below, a rapidly decreasing blot, flying not including Mr. Brede, stood or rat on together I have little fear but that my eastward over the golden green. My

Somehow, the shadow lingered over us all. As we went home, the Bredes where were they? Where is yours? went side by side along the marrow. Tucked in your best man's pocket; de-Somehow, the shadow lingered over path, and my wife and I walked to-

"Should you think," she asked me, that a man would climb the Matterhorn the first year be was married?" "I den't know, my dear, "I answered evasively; "this isn't the first year I have been married, not by a good many, and wouldn't climb it—not for a farm,"
"You know what I mean," she said.

When we reached the boarding house Mr. Jacobus took me aside.

"You know," he began his discourse,
"my wife she used to live in N' York!" I didn't know, but I said yes. "She says the numbers on the streets run crims cross, like. Thirry-four's on one side of the atreet and 35 on tother.

How's that?" "That is the invariable rule, I be-

Then-i ser-these here new folk at you 'n' your wife seem so mighty does with-d'ye know anything about we looked at "our view," as if we could

I know nothing about the character f your b arders, Mr. Jacobus," I re-bed, comolous of some irritability. If I choose to associate with any of heights of human self esterm.

"Jesuso-jesuso," Troke in Jacobus. 'I bain't no bin' to my ag'inst yer soheability. But do ye know them?" "Why, certainly not," I replied.
"Well—that was all I wax askin' yo.

Ye see, when he came here to take the comm-you wasn't here then-he told my wife that he lived at number 34 in his arrect. An' vistiddy he told her that be lived as number 35. He said he lived an apartment house. Now, there can be no apartment house on two sides of the same street, kin they?" "What street was it?" I inquire

"Hundred 'n Twenty-first street." "May be," I replied, still more wear-ly, "that's Harlam, Nobody knows that people will do in Harlam." I went to my wife's room. "Don't you think it's queer?" she

"I think I'll have to talk with that oung man to-night," I said, "and see if e can give some account of himself. "But, my dear," my wife said gravely, she doesn't know whether they've had he messles or not."

"Why, great Scott!" I exclaimed, they must have had them when they ere children.

"Piess don't be stupid, " said my wife.
I meant their children." When I went up stairs that evening I -I don't know how I can better describe an operation familiar to every married man. I waited until the last tress was

solled up and then I snoke, eemed to feel that some sort of an exvery outspoken. You were right about enough. He didn't realize how danger aw, while he and Mrs. Brede took their | that he couldn't back out; and he didn't "Two chi lren," repeated my wife: see, and under the circumstant tell her because he'd left her here, you

"Left her here," cried my wife, "I've been sitting with her the whole after-"He told me with his mother in law," noon, sewing, and she told me that he I put in. My wife looked at me with a left her at Geneva, and came back and took her to Bas'e, and the baly was member nuch of what they are told born there—now I'm sure, dear, because about children; but any man knows the I asked her."

"Perhaps I was mistaken when I thought he said she was on this side, " I | manly fashion. "But don't you think they are nlos suggested, with bitter, biting from s.

many lumps of sugar he took in his many humps of sugar he took in his coffee. Now that seems queer, doesn't ing Jacobus, Biggles, the angle, and It did. It was a queer thing. But it where they sell honest New Jersey beer.

looked queer. Very queer. The next morning it was clear that war was declared against the Bredes. and smiling in their natural, pleasant.

wall bred fashion, I knew, to a social certainty, that they were "nice" people.

He was a fine looking fellow in his neat tennis flannels, stim, graceful, 28 or 30 years old, with a Frenchy pointed beard. She was "nice" in all her pretty cioties, and she herself was pretty with that they were supple the shining grains of rice. Two of Mr. Jacobus's pigeons flew down and picked up the shining grains, making grateful noises far down in their throats. type of prettiness which outwears most Ataianta might have dropped an apple other types—the prettiness that lies in a behind her to tempt her pursuer to check his speed, so Miss Honge camp left the fishball behind her, and between her maiden self and contami-

We had finished our breakfast, my wife and I, before the Bredes appeared, We talked it over, and agreed that we were glad tint we had not been obliged to take sides upon such insufficient

we both felt that the Bredes would be profane that sacred scene. We strolled across the fields, passed through a little belt of woods, and as I heard Mrs. belt of woods are they would not among the ladies. We the male ball of the Jacobus hou shold has never yet been brought out of Africa. vine that had borne no grapes in the memory of man. This vine, however, bore leaves, and these, on that pl asant summer morning, shielded us from two persons who were in earnest c aversation in the struggling, lmif dead

say, "to enter into no man's pry vacy; but I do want to know who it may be, like, that I hev in my house. Now, sorn," Mr. Breds began,
"Why, dear," Interrupted his wife, "I to take it in no ways personal, is—have what I ask you, and I don't want you you your marriage license with you? " we heard the voice of Mr.

when I was on the other side, you know—it was rather dangerous—well, as I wildows) and Mr. Biggles and I) olded course by several black women. I will at each other; and Mr. Jacobus, or the also have several Acab attendents and

one side or the other of that grape trellittle venture will be a comparatively lis, and not one of them knew where his marriage license was. Each of us had months," Mrs. Sheldon is a Now York wife and I exchanged glances once Its, and not one of them knew where his mere. posited in his desk, or washed to a pulp in his white waistcoat (if white vaist-coats be the fashion of the hour), washed out of existence-can you tell whore it is? Can you—unless you are one of those people who frame that interesting document and hang it up on their drawng room walls?

Mr. Brede's voice arose, after an awful Polly Mack Barrett, stillness of what seemed five minutes, and was probably 30 seconds;
"Mr. Jacobus, will you make out your bill at once, and let me pay it? I shall leave by the 6 o'clock train. And will you also send the wagon for my trunks?"
"I bain't said I wanted to hev yo leave—" began Mr. Jacobus, but Brede

"Bring me your bill."
"But," remonstrated Jacobus, "of ye "Bring me your bill!" said Mr. Brede.

at all in Leavening Power.- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889. Death Valley.

WHEN TIME IS BONE. My wife and I went out for our morn-"Hereafter, in a better world than this, i shall desire more lives and knowledge you."

—I As You Like It. lng's walk. But it seemed to us, when You."

As You Like It.

Now and again, aunt the throughg street,
As bastening through our daily round we go.

Our pulses to unwonted massures beat.

To see some face of light.

Seen and then lost to sight.

Whereat we muse: "How fair a soul to
know!" ily see those invisible villages of which Brede had told us-that other side of the

ridges and rises of which we catch no impse from lofty hills or from the meant to stay out until the Bredes had taken their departure, but we returned just in time to see Pete, the Jacobus darky, the blacker of boots, the brusher of conts, the general handy man of the house, loading the Brede trunks on the

Jacobus wagon. And as we slepped upon the verauda, down came Mrs. Brede, leaning on Mr. Brede's arm, as though she were ill; and it was clear that she had been crying. here were heavy rings about her pretty black eyes.

My wife took a step toward her.
"Look at that dress, dear," she whis-pered, "she never thought anything like this was going to happen when she put that on.

It was a pretty, delicate, dainty dress, a graceful, narrow striped affair. Her hat was trimmed with a narrow striped silk of the same colors-moroon and hite-and in her hand she held a para sol that matched her dress.

"She had a new dress on twice a day," said my wife; "but that's the protties yet. Oh, somehow-I'm awinly sorry they're going!"

But going they were. They moved toward the steps. Mrs. Brede looked toward my wife, and my wife moved toward Mrs. Brede. But the ostracised woman, as though she felt the deep hu-miliation of her position, turned sharply When I went up stairs that evening I away, and opened her parasol to shield bund my wife putting her hair to bed her eyes from the sm. A shower of locfell down over her pretty hat and pretty dress, and fell in a spattering circle on the floor, outlining her skirts-and there it lay in a broad, uneven band, bright is the morning sun.

Mrs. Brede was in my wife's arms, sobbing as if her young heart would

break, "Oh, you poor, dear, silly children!"
my wife cried, as Mrs. Brede solved on her shoulder, "why didn't you tell us?"
"W-W-W-We didn't want to be
t-b-taken for a b-b-b-bridal couple." sobbed Mrs. Brede; "and we d-d-didn't dream what awful lies we'd have to tell, and all the aw-aw-awful mixed-up ness of it! Oh, dear, dear, dear!"

"Petel" commanded Mr. J cobus, "put back them trunks. These folks stays here's long's they wants ter. Brede"—he held out a large hard hand —"I'd orter've known better," he said. And my last doubt of Mr. Erede vanished as he shock that grimy hand in

The two women were walking off toward Our View, each with an arm about the other's waist-touched by a sudden sisterbood of sympathy me, "there is a hostelry down the street

I recognize the obligation of the situa-We five men filed down the street.

A WOMAN'S DARING

Mrs. Mary French Sheldon Will Explore Africa on Her Own Hook. Mrs. Mary French Siel ion autounced swer, on oath, as to how I came down out of that tree-whether I fell out of that she would start in February next for Zanzibar, and from there go to Mozambique and thence make a journey into Central Africa. Her idea of going to Africa practically alone, or at least not accompanied but only attended, is to do about his shaggy neck, and laughing in a something that no other woman has done and to bring back something that

"Men," says Mrs. Sheldon, "lose sight of a great many things in going into a country. They get the geography and topography of the country and of course something about the people. I shall go into new fields. I will learn of the home life of the savages. I shall bring back folk lore and legend and romance. I expect to take a phonograph and bring back some real African

In telling of her proposed travels in her enthusiastic, earnest manner, Mrs. Sheldon said: "The expedition shall be entirely my own; the honors, if there be any, shall not be divided and the criticisms-and of course there may be many-must be simed at me alone I shall take my stenographer only to the starting point in Africa and from there on I shall be the only white woman in at all like this."

A cloud floated overhead, throwing the great shadow over the field where as we were.

A cloud floated overhead, throwing the great shadow over the field where as we were. Where is your marriage license, mar- and also letters from Stanley. Stanley's lady by hirth. She is best known to fame as the authoress of the popular book, "Herbert Severance."

A Much Named Family. There is a family living near the Fair Frounds to Athens consisting of seven children. The parents seem to like a uperfluity of names

The first child is named Mary Magalina Mandy Meetum Elizabeth Betsy The second child is named Alice Georgia Ann Yorenn Barrett. The third child is named Mattie Fran-

ces Anna Tranna Barrett. The fourth child is named Emory Seper Walker Buster Barrett, The fifth child is named Tila Cory Coston Estelle Lintment Ettle Isiduler The sixth child is named Montine from corn is soap. Experiments have shown that a bushel of corn, with the

Cinicar Barrett.

The seventh child is named Effice
Bezma Mondenay Virginia Barrett.—
[Athens (Gs.) Ledger.

Probably the most remarkable spot on the continent is Death Valley, in the mills have been at a great disadvantage southesstern part of Colifornia. Many owing to their being compelled to use a a pioneer on his way to the Golden State has entered this valley in the hope of finding water and perished miserably; sently, however, a grate has been inwented which, by the aid of an air blast, uffered terribly from the intense heat | burns the wet sawdust with entirely A Government expedition is making a complete topographical survey of the datrict and a study of its animal and vegetable life. The danger and romance attached to the expedition will cause its results to be suggery a waited.

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came over me. I opened them again and "Shall I play you this little Spanish fan-dange?" she asked sweetly. "I beg your parden," he said, throlog red, "but the fast is I don't understand Spanish." there was the horrible thing still crouching steakidly at the foot of the tree. ad never fainted in my life, but now comprehended how people might feel when sense and consciousness deserted them and left them at the mercy of the

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He: "were you ever in love?" She; I thought I was once, but since I have read a faw of the modern society novels, I have concluded that I wasn't."

brambles, springing over fallen loga.
"Nelly! Where are you, Nelly? In
the name of all possessed, what are you
doing up there?" cried Ned, oo sing to a
standstill half a dozen yards or so from the name of all possessed, what are you doing up there?" cried Ned, co using to a standstill half a dozen yards or so from my haven of refuge.

"Oh, be careful, Ned!" I shricked.

"The bear! the bear!"

"What bear? Where?"

"Close to the foot of the tree. Don't you see him?" I gasped.

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