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Song of the Bachelor.

•Though I've sighed and gung and scribbled, Songs and sonnets by the score, Though the ruby goblet dribbled ,To my lovies its Bacchian store; Though I've cast a dreamy fancy Far upon the shores of bliss; Swearing to each maid I can see, Her alone I love to kiss. Tho' I've done all this, and swore eternal love t Bess and Biddy, Yet I've never seen the woman that I'd long to make my widdy. I was young, and once loved truly, With a passion poet's own; But my Mary, after duly Vowing faith to me alone, Rashly gave unto another, All my love and HER's to boot— Then, my naked heart to smother, Clothed I in a bran new suit— Then it was I rose a Phoenix, making love to Liz and Liddy, Yet I've never met the woman that I'd long to make my widdy. Once I thought that flirting Fanny, Put her finger in my eye; And that she, above the many. Was the maid for whom I'd die; But, oh ! fatal—[fatal after-Noon—I got acquainted with— > Joyous queen of!love and laughter— Ange ina Tilda Smith, But she went down South last winter hoard the Jahn R. Skiddy, And I've never seen the woman that I'd long make my widdy. Of the sun, rich clouds beneath-There was Lizzy, ever yawning, To exhibit her white teeth-There was Fanny-who would faint off, Playing 'possum for a kiss; But through fear I'd rub tho paint off, But through tear i'd ruo the pains or I could never taste the bliss-There was Kate, at first so simple, but through flirting; now so giddy, Ah! I've never met the woman that I'd long to nake my widdy. There was Jane, whose grand piano Had less sweetness than her face. Who, when asked to kiss, said, "Ah, no !" With a most inviting grace-There was Lydia, like a statue ntents : With an ice cream face at noon

Which though gazing tempting at you, Still defies the cager spoon. But this was all before felks-for she bolted with

a middy, Ha! I've never met the woman yet I'd like to make my widdy,

There was Caroline, so stately, There was Judith, tall and grim, Satah, whom I fancied greatly, Though coquetish, slim and prim; But I still have burning one light, Or one flame-it is all one-

For Felicia's heart, like suplight,

not many years after, he brought to his home a - nalit second wife. No two beings could be more unlik than she and his first loved. A heartless selfish be ing, she lived but for herself alone, and 'mid the busy whirl of fashionable life, she thought not of the happiness or misery of others; she dreamed not that she had a husband, for whose approbation she should strive more than for the gay flatteries of the passing; an orphan child was looking to her for an example, and he, her husband, should shave cause to be proud of that set by her he called his wije... To these reflections abe are a called his wije...

To these reflections she gave not a passing thought but caring little for her husband's love, and even enious of the daughter, she sought to crush that tender flower-and too well was the deed accon lished. CHAPTER II.

It was a calm moonlight evening-the breeze had lullod to sleep each tiny flower. No sound broke the calm stillness of the hour save the murmuring of the distant waterfall, as it merrily sang, ever dan-cing home to that world of waters. A young cou-ple had wandered far away from home, and were now seated npon a mossy stone, in a wild romantic spot, well fitted for two enthusiastic young hearts Long did they sit there, till the moon had ascend ed far into the heavene; and ere they left that favor ite spot, Herbert Allen i breathed into the willing ear of her who was so dear to him. the oft-repea tale of love. She has assured him of her return of affection, and has promised to be his wife, and or anection, and has promised to be his wile, and now nothing is wanted to make them happy save the consent of her father. Many doubts has Her-bert expressed that his could not be gained; yet such confidence has Lizzie in her father's love that

Twas a sweet good night kiss which Herbert imprinted upon the check of the fair young girl imprinted upon the cheek of the fair young girl that night, as they separated to go to their homes; and sweet dreams were hers, for she had beard that which filled har young ear pleasing anticipations

for the future. Night was about to spread her sable mantle over the earth, and the stars came peeping out from be-neath their daskened veil, to sing together their ever lay. Lizzie had sought her room earlier than usua nd was gazing out upon the extended lawn spread before her, musing upon last night's dream, for it seemed more like such than as a reality; yet there

vas one cloud to dum its merry sunshine. She had ever seen her farther appear as coldly as to-day-It was strange to see him thus; yet she could but think of him as the same kind parent he had ever been, therefore she attributed his unusual con duct to the machinations of her selfish step-mother As she was thus musing, a hand was faid gently on her shoulder; she started quickly and saw an old

ervant standing near her. 'Why, Ben,' exclaimed she, 'how came you here at this hour ?'

"Be silent," interrupted he, "speak not, lest you be-tray me. This will tell you all." So saying, he slipped into the hand of the young girl a note and quickly disappeared.

With trembling hand she broke the seal, for she t a glance had guessed its import. Let us look apon the neatly written sheet as she perused its

, 'REAREST LIZZIE:—I leave to night, the cause of which you may well know; yet I cannot go with-put speaking one farewell to her I so dearly love.-I may return; Heaven grant it may be soon. One favor I will ask-if you still love me which I dare not doubt-that I may claim you as my bride, should I return with that which may gain the fa-vor of your father. You know my heart-it can never change, but will ever dream of the as its idol May God bless you, and enable you ere long, to elcome with joy your own devoted.

HERBERT.'

Bursting into tears, while the letter still lav open before her, the whole truth flashed upon her mind. He had sought her father, had been not only reject-

Song of the Old Year, Startissen TALATER BERT EXITE COOK SONT SALES TO 1005 Ohi I have been ranning a gallant career. On a coarser that needoth nor bridle or go But hell soon change his rider and leave the

Year Lying low in the dust on Elernity's road. Vide has my track been and rapid my haste, """ But whoever takes beed of my journey will find, Chat in marble built city and en I have left a fair set of bold waymarks beh have choked up the earth, with the sturdy elm board, its still and a still be as a strain setup, its be

a trice, Fresh are the tombétones I've scattered abroad, Bright are the young eyes I've opened to life, My race la nigh o'er on Timér's ron groy steed. Yet he'll still gallop'ou as he 'gallop's with me, And you'll see that his name will be flying sgain Ere you're buried me under the green holly tree. ye tell of the sadness she evil I've wrought. Yet remember the share of " good works " have done ?

e should balance the clouds and the canker I've brought. With the grapes I have sent to be crushed in the

in, i've sadded grey threads to the worldy wise heads, I have deepened the cheatnut of infancy's curl;

swell f l've thickened the moss on the ruin's rank wall; I have strengthaned the love bower tendrills as

well. Then speak of me fsirly, and give the Old Year A light heart of parting in kindness and glee, Chaunt a roundelay over my laurel-decked bier, And bury me under the green holly-tree.

te have murmured of late at my gloom lapen hours And look on my pale wrinkled face with a frown But ye laughed when I spangled your pathway wit flowers And fluig the red clover and yellow corn down; Ze shrink from my breathing, and say thei I bite-So I do-bat lorget not how friendly we were When I fannid your warm check in the soft sum-

mer night, And just toyed with the rose in the merry firl Fill the goblet and drink as my wailing tones sink.

It the good assal-bowl dip and the revel shout rise at a word in your ear, from the passing Old Year, 'Tis the last time he'll teach your' bemerry and

Then sing, while I am sighing my latest farewoll, The log-lgated ingle my death lyre shall be j Dance, dance, while Pin dying, blend carol and

And bury me under the green holly-tree. Life Picture.

From the local department of the Philadelphi un we cut the following true life picture to t

"I have no one to care for me!' said a little cullu-scarce twelve years old, arraigned before the Mayor on Friday morning, on a charge of youthlul deprav-ity. 'No one I my father. is dead, and my mother' use little one. your mother still lives-but, far 'I have no one to care for me!' said a tittle child yes, little one, your mother still lives-but, far atter would it have been for you, had she also beer aid in the tomb before it closed over your father than that she should have learned to transgress; for hen, your cheeks would have never been dyed with shame at thoughts of her, and your young lips hes-itate to speak her name! All young and fallen as you are, from the innocent and trustlulness of child-

ways. There was once a stately mansion that shel-tered thee, liftle one, and obsequious servants who hastened to do thy childish bidding. A refined and noble man, whose arms were outstreitched to receive you, as in childish playfulness you sprang to re-

ood !' This was not always so-oh no, not al-

THE THE SURS MUSICIAN ming a construct the story myster of the story of the sto

the heart of many a mother who will read it here a could for the first time out, orus 2007 11900 Little Pierre fat humining by the bel side of bis ick mother. There was nothered in the closed and r the whole day he had not tasted food: Wet he thumming to keep up his spirits. Still at time could scarpely keep the tears from this eyes, the h tnew nothing would be so grateful to his processivalid mother, as a good sweet sorange and yet he had not a penny in the world if The little vas singing was his owo-one he composed with

is, and words; for the child was a genins, and a fer ent worshiper of the shrine of music. As the terr would roll down his cheeks, and his voice would falter at the sail, sai thoughts he did not data to let his sick mother; see, but thatily rising that it to the window, and there, watched a man parting up a great pill with yellow letters annonic Madamo, M., Synd Yenow, Etters in monopolaginar Madamo, M., Synd Yenow, Etters in a favorite catalice, would sing that might at the Temple. Ohl it I could only go, thought little Pleffe; and then pausing a mo-ment, he classed his hands his yes lighted of with unworted for a more running. The further that the shade unwonted fire, and running to the little sland h smoothed down his yellow, curls, and taking, from I have beepened the cheathout of initiancy's curit; and taking, iron worm. I have beepened the growth of the ship wrecking pearl. If I've lengthened the yow till it brushes the pall; I have bid the sweet shoots of the orange bloom swell see you, he is sure you will not be sorry, and he won't keep you a 'moment'. 'Oh, well, let him come,' said the beautiful singer with a smile, if can never refuse children.' Little Pierre came in his hat in his hand, and in the other hand a roll of pa-per. With a manliness unusual for a child he will-ed straight to Madame M-----, and bowing said, came to see you because my mother is very sick. d we are too poor to get food and medicine, aought that perhaps if you would only sing my

ittle song at some of your grand concerts, may be ome publisher would buy it for a small sum, and so I could get food, and medicine for my mother. The beautiful woman rose from her seat-very tall and stately she was; she took the little rolf from his hand and lightly bummed the air. 'Did you compose it?' she asked, 'you' a child. And the words-wonderful little genius! Would you like to finds to my concert? she asked, after a few moments on thought :: 'On, 'yes, 'and the boy's Blue eyes grew liquid with happiness, but I could'at leave

ny mother, 'I will send somebody to take care of your mot her for the evening, and here is a crown with which do you go and get food and medicine. Here is also one of my tickets; come to night, that will admit you to a seat near mer, my good little fellow your mother has a treasure in you.' Almost beside himself with joy, Pierre bought some oranges, and many a fittle luzury besides; and carried hem-bome to the poor invalid, telling her, not without tears of his good fortune.

Never in his life had Pierre seen in such a grand place. The music, clashing and tolling; the myri-ad lights, the beauty, the flashing of diamonds and rustling of silks, bewildered his eyes and brain. At last she came-and the child sat with his glance rivetted upon her glorious face. Could he believe that the grand fady, all blazing with jewels, and who everybody seemed to worship, would really sing his little song? Breathless he waited; the band the whole band struck up a little plaintiff mélody; he knew it, and clapped his hands for joy. And oh how she song it! I I was so simple so mouth ful, so soul subduing ______ ab right sys dimined with tears, and mought could be heard but the toucking words of that little song _____, how touch-ing !_____ lierre walked thome as if us were moving on the air. What cared he for me ow 2 Th greatest prima donna in all Europe had sung hie little song, and thousands had wept at his grief.--The next day he was frightened at a visit from Ma-dame M______. She laid her hands on his yellow hat young head have not been able to obliterate dame M⁻⁻⁻⁻⁻⁻. She laid ber hands on his yellow curls, and turning to the sick woman said ---ⁱYour little boy, Madame, his brought you'a, fortuge. I was uffered this morning, by the best publishers in London, three hundred pounds for his little song; and after he has realized a certain amount for the sale little Beauth beau in the there beauth of the he remembrance of her radiant loveligess; nor that fatal morning when you were aroused from your infantilesinmbers and hurried to the chamber where death was hovering around a father's couch 1 nor yet, how you clung to him neatling your little head close to his bosom, while he smoothed back your curie and kined you over and over, as if he gould sale, little Pierre, here, is to share the profits, Ma-dame, thank, God that your son has a gift from Heaven.' The noble hearted singer and the poor woman went together. As to Pierre, always mind ful of Him who watches over the tried and tempt ed, he kaelt down by his mother's hed side, and ut-tered a simple but eloquent prayer, atking God's blessing on the kind lady who deigned to notice heir affliction. And the memory of that prayer inde the singer even more tender hearted; and she who was the idol of England's nobility, like the world's great Master, went absurdning good. And in her early happy death, when he great simps gathered over her brow, and her even grew diam, he who stood by her bed, his bright face clothed in the mourning of sight and tears, and smoothed ber pillow, and lightened her last moments by his to a life without the gratification of your exquisite taste—yet it will be necessary, in order to reserve enough for the accessaries of life.' His lips suddenly ceased their sound—you laid grat hearts, who, from their high stations, send lown bounty unto the widow and latherless child! RUSILA AND JAPAN, The National Intelligencer states that private letters from Shanghai, dated Sept. 21st, mention that the Russian Admiral Pout-ialize had arrived with his squadron before Nam-gasaky on the 224 of August, and was actively engaged with the Japanese authorities in negotia-tions which was not stated which bid a Sam ons, which were not terminated on the 1st of Sei tions, which were not terminated on the lat of Sep-iembor. ... The Russian ships before: Nangasaky were the frigate Pallas, the correct Olivouz, the steamer Rostock, and the transport Prince Mens-hikoff. The American Commissionia was in Shang-hai at the end of September. ... We see by accounts from St. Petersburg that three Russian officers of the corps of naval constructors have been ordered to proceed-to New York to superintend the build ing of a ninety-gue abid. to proceed-to New York to superintend the builds ing of a ninety-gun ship, with screw propellers, Elegant Books for the Holdarys, mostmasnificent collection of Anivals, diff Boiks and Jurenile Works which they will sell as low; if not lower, than they can be purchased at, any, other establishment in this city. Homes of American Statesmen. Homes of American Authors, Scheduler and A Leaffets of Memory. Souvenir Gallety: Reepeake for 1854. · · · · Women of early Christianity. The Diadem. Splendid plates. The Romance of Nature, beautifully illuminated. Biou of the final is of Lore a Lindiens, of Site Bernale Poets of America. Gens of Beauty, or Literary Gift for 1854. Cabinet of Modern Art. Second Series. 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inmediately cared and full vigor restored. Oh, how happy have hundreds of misguide youths been made, who have been suddenly resto Satinett 2 3 50 A so a splendid assortment of goods in the piece. Superfine French and English Cloths and Cassi-meres of every hue and shade, Satin, Sik and Va-lencia vestiags, Satinetis, &c., all of which will because the shortest notice and in the starts of the shortest notice and in the shortest notice and shortest notice and in the shortest notice and shortest not shortest notice and shortest notice

Warms all it shines upon. But she's married, too, like nearly a fair and giddy, And Jong to see her-though ne long to see her-though ne'er mine-her present husband's widdy.

Tizzie Hartwood:

OR, THE FADED FLOWER. BY HELEN MEREFORD.

CHAPTER I.

I was deeply wounded by your conduct last eve-ning, said Mrs. Hartwood to her daughter, as they sat together the next morning after the party had been given at their house. 'Why so ?' asked Lizzie, raising her eyes in as-

Nothing remarkable with you, of course: but then to think of the wilful imprudence-I am utterly astonished.' 'I am not aware that I conducted improperly

last evening, but, if so, I most humbly beg pardon 'twas not my intention, I assure you." That same feigned innocence,' replied Mrs. Hart

wood, aside to herself; 'yet,' continued she, in a louder tone, you are aware you were absent from the company some time, in conversation with Mr. Allen, that poor medicant, as 'twere, who is here at

your lather's mercy.' 'I contess, mother, that I stood for a few mo-ments conversing with Mr. Allen; but was there any harm in so doing? And if you wish to know our conversation, I could easily tell you, for he was pointing out to me a new constellation in the heavens, which bespangled as they were, seemed

o look uncommonly beautiful last evening." 'No doubt of that; this they ever do to lover's eyes, and you might have been spoken of as such

from the preference you have shown for his society of late. That I have been happy in the society of this young man, I will not deny; but he has never

breathed aught to me save the sentiment of a friend and even were he to do so, I might be proud in the love of such a noble heart. Such imprudence I will not bear from the daugh

band; he shall hear of it immediatel ter of my hus So saying, Mrs. Hartwood, in no very pleasan mood, left the room, closing the door angrily at she went out. Lizzie Hartwood was a girl of strong and deter

mined spirit. She clearly saw the path before her and she resolved to walk within it. Her der thoughtful eye and highly arched forehead, spoke an intelligent mind. She was ever merry with per iriends, for she loved, or at least tried to love, all around her; she was a being made to love. Many were the praises bestowed upon her young headby the poor and suffering people who came to her fathand her fingers flew more rapidly as she sanger's door to ask charity. She was ever willing to receive kind advice from all; yet so keenly sensi-tive was her nature, that a remark like that from her mother cut deeply to her wounded heart. What wonder, then, that on being left alone, she thought relief in tears?

Did she love Herbert Allen ? Ah, she dared not trust her own heart to answer. She thought of the many hours she had listened to his voice, as he read to her from the well worn pages of accient history, and related from his well stored mind thriling anecdstes of the same; how head pictured to her the beautiful in nature—had painted the samet cloud still brighter, and caused the budding flower to speak in glowing language to her wondering mind. In truth, she could not but admire, though she dared not confess she loved.

Henry Hartwood was the only son of a rich merchant residing in the western part of Pennsylvania. chant residing in the western part of Pennsylvana. His parents/dying when he was quite, young, he was left a targe amount of property at his own dis-posal. By carelul industry and economy, he had not only saved what property had been left him by his father, but had added to it a large amount more so that at the time our story commenced, we find-im one of the mellibert attime in their work of the marks his way through the crowd, and go. nim one of the wealthiest citizens in that purt of and falls upon his knees. the State.

In early life he had become acquainted with and ing-'Yes Herbert; I knew you would come, I've been waiting for you.' Let me lay my here, and sweet. married a young and accomplished lady. With her he was ever happy while she lived, for she proved all that a true and devoted should be. She soon She soon | ly dlie." died, learning him an infant daughter, who was the true image of her mother. The father seemed to had ever home founds its mother. The father seemed to had ever home failed indexes in mother. The father seemed to had ever home seemed to live battor her. He had resolved ner. terweave his heart with that of the little one; and her seemed to live battor her. He had resolved ner. terweave his heart with that of the little one; and her seemed to live battor her. He had resolved ner. terweave his heart with that of the little one; and her seemed to live battor her. He had resolved ner. terweave his heart with that of the little one; and her seemed to live battor her. He had resolved ner. terweave his heart with that of the little one; and her seemed to live battor her. He had resolved ner. terweave his heart with that of the little one; and her seemed to live battor her. He had resolved ner. terweave his heart with that of the little one; and her seemed to live battor her. He had resolved ner. terweave his heart with that of the little one; and here will be also for much end here here have the had resolved ner. terweave his heart with that of the little one; and here will be also for much end here here had resolved ner. here to marry again, for he would wild dot entrust his her walke for here here have asset here have the had resolved ner. These resolutions, however, he failed in here, for the seemed here, which had as the shore terms have the had resolved ner. These resolutions, however, he failed in here, for the solved here. Here the have resolutions, however, he failed in here, for the wild here the had resolved in the rest there have the had resolved in the rest there have the had resolved in the rest there have the have resolutions, however, he failed in here here there have the half in here here the have resolutions, however, he failed in here here there have the have resolutions however, he failed in here here the have resolved here. These resolutions, however, he failed in here here died, leaving him an infant daughter, who was the

you, as in childish playanness yon sprang to re-ceive his caresses, when you heard the sound of that familiar footfall in the entry. And there was an other; and oh, how beautiful she was—you know it all---the years of suffering that have passed over driven h her, and she knew not that they should ever meet again. At length falling upon her knoes, she called upon her sainted mother to guide her in this trying hour. That night her head pressed a sleepless nillow.

No bright, golden forms flitted through her dreams but all night she lay tossing with 'a burning fever daring through her frame. Morning came, and the family were summoned around the breakfast; table; but one chair was vacant-Lizzie was not there. A servant was quickly sent for, who found er raving in delirium.

For many weeks she lay thus, while wild, inco-The child disturbs you over and over, as if he could never let you go; your forchesd, your the checks and mouth, and then hold your still closer in his arms! The child disturbs you, Rederick; let me send her away. And the beautiful woman would have thirt you for the beautiful woman would have nerent words she would utter about the cruel ne und her, and one far away who loved her, yet could not come to her. A physician was call-ed, who quelled the fever, yet a disease was slowly thrust you from the room of your dying father. No! no! Caroline-I must give her up very soon. I idel death grauping me in his icy folds-for her reepingupon her which none could cure and which would soon bear her to her long home. The infatuated father and his cruel wife saw

-for your sake--- would have welcomed li ot, or wished not to see, the cause of this terrible isease. The father loved his daughter, still yet and health as inestimiable blessings. It grieve me, Caro, that I can leave you but a few hundred for your support. You will find my balance sheet in my desk and inclosed is a life insurance, tha will give you five thousand more. With the help of this way and the life in the second how often is man blinded by that destroyer of all

uman nappfness—vain and foolish pride. Lizzie, however, arose from her sick bed and was again among her friends; yet her voice was weakr; her step had lost its elasticity; and the merry notes she f this you can maintain vourself and Anne wit omfort. I know it is very hard to condemn you to a life without the gratification of your exquisite was wont to sing, were now changed to a sudden ed, mournful air. Daily she grew weaker, and the bectic flush burned still brighter upon her cheek.-Father of this unfortunate victim, make one effort

to save your child, or it may be too late.

CHAPTER III.

long months. 'Tis so beantiful-I be composed by Mr. Allen while here.'

mortal ears. Her voice grew clearer

"Oh speak not the word that bids me depart !"

The music ceased-her hands fell to her side,

and she lay senseless upon the floor. Great was the

She laid her head gently upon the bosom of her

this has a sound you have a sound you were torn from all that remained of a lather, and carried sobbing to your own that have Three years had passed-three years of change wn room ! and decay. A large party are assembled at the house of Mr. Hartwood, for it is the birth night of All tohino, not all.' But a few short hour lapsed and the modifie of your beautiful mother his daughter. Arrayed in a simple white muslin dress with a single diamond sparkling in her hair, as in the room. You know my taste and style-I leave the ar

she is more lovely than ever, She appears more like a spirit of some purer sphere, than a be-ing of earth; her eye beams with unusual lustre toabgements for the costumes of myself and child o'you,' said the bereaved widow. "Carbline, you know what my dear friend said about your future income. Now I know you have night, and her thoughts seem to be far far away from the brilliant scene before her. At length music is called for, and all join in one

beautiful black dresses, and with a few rows crape, and a few dollars, you can transform them into mourning. I would do this if it was my case. voice for a song from Lizzie. As she is led to the piano, one of her friends exclaimed---So said a gentle woman, the wife of their pastor, who had come, as was her habitual custom, to the Oh ! Lizzie, please sing that beautiful song, The Lay of the Heart ; I have not heard you sing it for long months. 'Tis so beautiful-I believe it was

bouse of montring (1) is a utilitate custom, to the bouse of montring (1) is a utilitate custom, to the then seeing your mother, besitated, with her most cringing obsequitoisness said. Madame your taste shall be gratified, and then left the room. You 'Dear Kate,' replied she, I'll try to please you. though 'tis so long since I have sung, it I sear 1 shall not be able to go through with it correctly.' would not have toiled quite so long for six and a She was seated at the instrument, and running quarter cents a day, dittle one, if you had had that ber fingers slightly over the keys, breathed strains which seemed to be waited by angels' wings to

six hundred and fity dollars that the heartless modiste demanded in payment for the costumes of your and louder. mother. You were very young then, and have only a dim recollection of the tew years that followed. You only remember that the longing for your deceased only remember that the longing for your deceased father was the constant emotion that stirred your heart, stamping every recollection with which your life had been blended with his every day still more vividly in your memory, and you learned to look and she lay senseless upon the floor. Great was the excitement produced by this strange circumstance. Soon the company, telt those rooms, and Mr. Hartwood was alone with his daughter. Now, for the first time, he saw plainly the fearful truth, that is idolized daughter must die. But it was too late for repentance, for death had set bis seal there, and she would soon be gone. Ob't could he but re-and these words which had caused this misery, he

call those words which had caused this misery, he would give all, everything he possessed of wealth. All night he sat by the bedside of the insensible formerly, and your heart did not bound to h were wont; you tried to think, for days and weeks why this was so, and grew subdued and noiseles gtri. As the morning sun rose again upon the earth and kised the dew from off the flowers, a young man mght be seen hastening towards the residence of Mr. Hartwood; but as he approaches nearer, he sees sign of mouting from with a proventies of the second your little frocks were often in tatters. Stranger than all, your mother who head to the second your mother who head to the second you was wondrously strange,

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