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"If a Man Dies, Shall He Live Again?" Ob, yet we trust that somehow good Will be the final goal of ill,
To pangs of nature, sins of will,
Defects of doubt, and taints of blood; That nothing walks with aimless feet; That not a worm is cloven in vain; That a moth with vain desire Is shrivelled in a fruitless fire, Or but subserves another's gain. Behold, we know not anything; f can but trust that good shall fall At last—far off, at last, to all At last—far off, at last, to all, And every winter change to spring So runs my dream; but what am I An infant crying in the hight; An infant crying in the night; An infant crying for the light; And with no language but a cry.

The wish, that of the living whole No life may fall beyond the grave Derives it not from what we have The likest God within the soul? Are God and Nature then at strife,
That Nature lends such evil drea
So careful of the type she seems,
So careless of the single life;

That I considering everywhere Her secret meaning in her deeds, And finding that of fifty seeds She often brings but one to bear. I faiter where I firmly trod, And failing with my weight of cares Upon the great world's altar-stairs, That slope inrough darkness up to God, I stretch lame hands of faith and grope "Ho careful of the type?" but no, From scarped cliff and quarried ston She cries, "A thousand types are got care for nothing; all shall go.

Man, her last work, who seemed so fair. Such splendid purpose in his eyes, Who rolled the paint to whitry skies. Who built him fanes or fraitiess prayer; Who trusted God was love, indeed,

No more? A monster then, a dream, A discord. Dragons of the prime, That tear each other in their silms, Where meliow music matched with him Oh, HIs as fulle, then, as frail!
Oh, for thy votes to soothe and biess!
Wint hope of answer, or refress?
BRHIND THE VEIL, BEHIND THE VEIL!

Miscellaneous.

The Price of a Dream.

restless faces actually before her.
Then the dream was broken suddenly by the horrible accent of the stupid girl of the class, who had just begun to read and who, to the delight of her companions, was making more uncouth discording than usual of the liquid sounds.
"Again!" said Dolores, trying to bring her thoughts back where they belonged. "Please, young ladies, to be quiet."

Then things as pleased her, according to her father's express direction: She had boundless pocket-money, stoies of pretty valuables, and friends who often took her to town for a week's holiday.

The little passion-flower had thriven and bloomed into rapid beauty; but that was all over—the season of enjoyment and being cared for and petted, all over. A tornado had swept across her spring and there was not a hope.

Then the stapid girl twisted her mouth in a new effort and made more appalling noises than before. Dolores tried conscientiously for a few lines to follow and set her right, but a breeze stole in the onen window, sweet with the onen window, sweet with the onen window, sweet with the between the tiding flung in upon that the tiding flung in upon the tide of the part of the stable was an orphan and desti-

changed so, and why the lights and shadows passed so strangely across the great black eyes they were given to envy.

It was so warm that she had put on one of her prettiest white dresses, quite regardless of the fact that the washerwoman's bill was of consequence now; and at the commencement of the lesson an admiring scholar had fastened a red flower in her black hair. She was as formed agger-thrusts than the vague sympathy feminine nature has for sufficient in the properties of the fact that the washer-black eyes and at the commencement of the lesson an admiring scholar had fastened a red flower in her black bair. She was as she maintained in the very height of her fever and weariness, showed that with she maintained in the very height of her fever and weariness, showed that with all the indolence and the Southern fire, an admixture of some colder blood had given her the strength and endurance which enabled her, the beautiful passion would be forced to yield, and she might reduce the control of the strength and endurance which enabled her, the beautiful passion would be forced to yield, and she might be some the control of the strength and she might be some the control of the strength and she might be some the control of the strength and she might be some the control of the strength and she might be some the control of the strength and she might be some the strength and she might be she may be some the strength and the south hot of the salary. The Abbess reflected; here was an opening. She might revenue the salary and the south hot of the salary and the salary and the salary and the salary and the salary. The Abbess reflected; here was an opening. She might revenue her strength and endurance with the salary and the salary and

sion flower, to go daily through the routine of duties that would have been wearing to a New England woman herself.

The lesson was almost over; there was a sense of relief in that. She could have five minutes' breathing-space in the garden, even if an hour at the piano forte, acting jailer to some loathing.

Abbess, as somebody had christened the ible among them. Of course, the girls went on with their lesson, the few who could look through the half open door so rousing the envy of their compan-ions that female nature could not have endured long.
Dolores did not stir, scarcely heard:

the Abbess and the visitors were nothing to her just then. Nothing was anything, only the indescribable fatigue which unstrung every nerve, and the vild longing to be gone that stung each o added suffering. 'Mayn't we go in?'' a girlish voice

girls to her neighbor; and the other added an epithet still less decorous, whereat the stupid girl giggled! she had understanding enough to like hearing understanding enough to like hearing her autocratabused, and was obliged to stuff her pocket handkerchief in her

something desperate to her, in spite of the admiration they had on ordinary occasions.

But the Abbess was speaking.

"Come away," said she; "I can't liave Peris even look in atthose gates."

Then a voicethat had not before made itself heard?

nusic-room, féeling a mad impatience

a hearty cry together.

So the day dragged on—so the preceding ones had for weeks and months—so would those to come for weeks and months, each of them so like its predecessor that they seemed one endless day, with its duties never done and its wild longing never site. ongings never still. res Grafton-poor Dolores! I

think names are sometimes prophetic, and the cold Saxon patronymic only jarred with the other, and seemed as much out of keeping with her appearance as the life she led did with her thoughts and aspirations. Her grandfather had been an Englishman; her father, like herself, was born in Cuba of a Spanish mother; but ah, Dolores thought, more happy than she, he had been allowed to die there. Her Cuba, her beautiful home, hold-

ing the dreams of her childhood and the graves of her dead! and she an ex-The girls droned on over their exercises and dictation, even the most studious among them somewhat affected by the languid warmth of the spring day, which seemed, without any warning, to have rushed into summer and brought back a tropical sun.

"Que le gusta a V?"

"A mi me gusta el estadior."

Professor Ollendorf's brilliant questions were a moekery just then, but to le under these cold Northern skies ar

teacher, who sat perched on her platform, trying to keep ther mind somewhere within sight of her duties.

It was an almost useless effort; the volces would grow more and more indistinct to her ear; the little story somebody translated about an old Spanish king only brought up before her a gugue dream of gorgeous palace-rooms, libid with courtly crowds, until the wave of scarlet planes and the sheen of silken robes quite shut out of sight.

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So more and more duties fell to her fore such begain, and while she sang, Guy built data pheared. You will like to go?? The Abbess and a few beginners in music.

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through the open window, sweet with the scent of the green woods through which it had passed, and the added fragrance of the early flowers in the garden. Straightway all present sights and sounds were lost, and Dolôres was wandering in tropleal forests, such as she had so often seen in her beautiful island.

She just had the fiding flung in upon her that she was an orphan and destivate which all this time had such that sound and stretched she came to the North had gone to Brazil; there was no one of whom she had so often seen in her beautiful island.

She just had the fiding flung in upon her that she was an orphan and destivate that something within her soul, which all this time had lain moaning in its dark prison-house, started up at that sound and stretched its bonds to the utmost, trying to reach upward.

It may sound foolish and overstrained;

had so often seen in her beautiful island could even ask advice.

Poor child! it was hard; and in many things she was a child, in actual years not much older than several of her pupils, who sat wondering why her face changed so, and why the lights and sometimes thought either fate would shadows passed so strangely across the

The Lady Abbess knew the exact state of affairs; she could afford to be kind, for her bills had been paid for the

the vestal premises, had quarreled with her and would not continue for the next

do a meritorious action; and, erect as to go out.

she walked the road to heaven, a good work thrown in of her own accord would be a very proper thing, the Abbess thought, and straighway felt herself a shining light in a wicked world Dolores might teach Spanish; that wonder he felt at her unlikeness to anywas the beginning of the Lady Abbess' thing he had ever seen before

thought, which ended in a mental prem over her own merits. Dolores was a good musician too; the first training of unruly youthful fingers might be entrusted to her. It would, too, be a sufficient saving of money to haye made any Lady Abbess complacent, for those moustached professors had an idea of their worth. There would be one less male biped to be watched also, for when the professors came the ugliest spinster in the staff of teachers—years of wrinkles beyond the possibility of any weakness where masculine fascinations were of girlish romance, such as many a concerned—had to be set as a Cerberus, quiet woman could recall. But she concerned—had to be set as a Cerberus. lest the pupils should acquire familiarity

the bargain.

To be sure, Dolores softened all her hissing consonants in a way that no Castilian would have approved, all her though it setted in the cast of the

er autocrat account, tuff her pocket handkerchief mouth, while the girls frowned at her indignantly, it being an axiom never disputed among them that the Abbess could see and hearseven through stone walls.

Then, while a girl at one end of the class took up the reading, the rest listened to the voice outside with some such feeling as one can fancy Robinson high state voluntarily taking cognits ance of the woes of ordinary mortals.

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Then while a girl at one end of the class took up the reading, the rest listened to the voice outside with some time to elaborate her plan, she laid it before the close of the term had run time to elaborate her plan, she laid it such fevers. It is possible to pass through a state of feeling like that—to looks back on the old self with wondering pity, perhaps genuine laught term to be a control of the course, and the Abbess had taken a week's march.

Life and strength waste rapidly in such fevers. It is possible to pass through a state of feeling like that—to live beyond it—to be so changed that one looks back on the old self with wondering pity, perhaps genuine laught term to be a control of the course, and the Abbess had taken a week's march.

Life and strength waste rapidly in such fevers. It is possible to pass through a state of feeling like that—to be occan feeling as one can fance and very elegant. cruses having if he had chanced to hear voices on his island. Then the young lady voice in the hall exclaimed—
"What a beautiful girl! Oh do look, May."

And each girl that could be seen from the spot where the visitors stood tried to believe that it was she who was being locked at a wall knowing all the special properties of the wees of the week of ing looked at; and knowing all the a mind at peace with all the world, and while that it was the Spanish teacher, told everybody she saw on her way each in turn would have liked to do something desperate to her, in spite of which caused her to discharge the Spanish professor, whereby he lost more pu-pils, and cursed her in broken English, in every sense very appalling to hear. School was over; even the under teachers were gone, with the exception of the dragon before mentionen by her familiar title of Cerberus; she never required any relaxation, and stayed to rule the servants and gird at such of the pupils as were doomed to remain during the vacation.

they thought her Spanish pride; at times she fairly hated them for their precise ways, their stilled speech, their tyranny over the girls in trifles, their obsequiousness to their employer, and at the sound of the white keys, at the child for tormenting her, at herself for having to vex the little soul; and under all a plty for the tiny victim and herself, which made her long to take her in her arms, that they might have a hearty cry together.

Limes suc lant,

Lyranny over the girls a trifles, their devaluousness to their employer, and theseeming composure with which they went through the changeless round of cares that she so chafed against.

Probably she was unjust; very likely Probably she was unjust; very likely they suffered too, or had when they were younger; but the Abbess possessed a wonderful faculty for administration, and kept her teachers at the treadmill by her unvarying dignity and firmness. Everything in the establishment

Everything in the establishment went on as regularly as if it had been moved by machinery; each hour had its appointed duty, which nothing short of an earthquake could have been allowed to put aside; and Dolores learned to dread the stroke of the bell which rang out like a groan at the expiration of every sixty minutes.

As the months went on, and her headiches and nervous horrors of all sorts increased, that sound absolutely haunted her dreams: it led her to her father's

grave; it pealed over her head on the brink of the precipice; it was the knell which ushered in always her worst and

whole house about her; to do some-thing, anything, which might break that monotony and give her a momenbary relief.

bary relief.

Do you get an idea of the creature I am trying to describe? do you understand and pity her?

Perhaps all this is tiresome to you, but I had nothing to tell beyond the unfolding of her character, and the state, nental and physical, in which she was when another crisis came, for it did come It was the day on which Dolores

upward.

It may sound foolish and overstrained; but do not say so because such things have not been familiar to your experience: they are not unnatural.

Heave; they are not unnatural.

Heaven help us! 'I have ceased to think that anything is unnatural; life has taught me that the wildest incident in a sensation novel is feeble compared to much that happens about us every day.
She heard that voice in her dreams when sleep found her; she woke with its music in her ear. For three days after, everything, wherever she moved, whatever she did, was in keeping with that cadence. Three days, and then Sunday came.

She went to church always with the Lady Abbess, and sat in her seat, just in front of the one which held such pu-pils as did not, from parental example or command, seek the chill of dissenting It was odd that Polores was not a

raising her eyes from her prayer-book, Dolores looked full in a face which she had never seen before—looked till in that brief glance her very soul seemed

thing he had ever seen before.

Going out of church, he and his party

quiet woman could recall. But sh loved this man. lest the pupils should acquire familiarity with questions and answers not set down in any of the marvelous Ollendorf's productions, either German or Italian.

Yes, it could be made to answer adsumer adsumers that voice out into her new world. His wishly that the wall had called hers—she was his; added suffering.

Mayn't we go in "" a girlish voice ad.

Oh no," replied the Abbess, suave "no lessons interrupted—the laws as Medes and Persians, you know, as Raleigh."

The old cat!" muttered one of the laws gratifying a bit of feminine spite into the paregin.

To be sure, Dolores softened all her hissing consonants in a way that no Castilian would have approved, although it certainly was musical; but nobody would know that, and even the crabbed professor had once remarked that her Spanish was peculiarly choice and very elegant.

And the sure constant in a manufacture of the days!

Never a day when she did not expect him to appear; no one entered the room suddenly during class that she did not stop breathing; she never walked out that her heart did not rush on to such and very elegant.

The Raleighs had guests at their The Raleighs had guests at their house; other people who had country-seats in the neighborhood were established therein, and had brought troops of friends to enliven their solitude; and the village itself was a favorite resort during the summer months for persons fond of making wandering nomads of themselves at that season. Gayeties of all sorts were naturally the result of these combinations, and the reports thereof came up the hill into

the quiet of Minerva's halls, in spite of the precautions employed by the Abbess to prevent any murmur from the frivo-lous world penetrating the cold dignity of those classic shades, and sorely dis-

The date were laughting expositiations from the Abbos, pretty pleasing as The doubt was watter the season and the results to hard that vote again, and as The desired water the season and the season and the property as the first of the season and the property as the first of the season and the property as the first of the season and the property as the first of the season and the property as the first of the season and the property as the first of the season and the property as the first of the season and the property as the first of the season and the property as the first of the season and the property as the first of the season and the property as the first of the season and the property as the first of the season and the property as the first of the season and the season and the property as the first of the season and the property as the first of the property as the property as the first of the property as the property as the first of the property as the p

mortal could have told how—into the class-rooms, and, as it made its way along like an increasing wind, drove every girl who caught it out of her senses on the instant. Who would be selected? That was the question, and fortunately an hour's respite from lesson's gave the eager creatures an opportunity to discuss the matter. Discussion became abimated, and conflicting opinions were expressed in tones equivalent to what would have taken the form of a "stand up and a ring" among boys.

whose physical organizations seem to towhat would have taken the form of a "stand up and a ring" among boys.

The ugly girls tried to believe that diligence and subordination would come out triumphant, but were laughed to scorn by all the beauties; they were to going to be asked to repeat Latin verses or explain geological formations. As if goodness would count here, intelled the deal! And what would? was the agry cry from among the group of the help and a ring" among boys.

As if goodness would count here, intelled the deal! And what would? was the agry cry from among the group of the heads and at each other and tossed their heads and a takent-faced. Then the beauties looked at each other and tossed their heads and a takent faced. Then the beauties looked at each other and tossed their heads and a takent faced. Then the beauties looked at each other and tossed their heads and a takent faced. Then the beauties looked at each other and tossed their heads and a takent faced. Then the beauties looked at each other and tossed their heads and a takent faced. Then the beauties looked at each other and tossed their heads and a takent faced. Then the beauties looked at each other and tossed their heads and a takent faced. Then the beauties looked at each other and tossed their heads and a takent faced. Then the beauties looked at each other and tossed their heads and a takent faced. Then the beauties looked and the face which as one of those wild dreams which come to a heart that an endth is orthing the whole the library where the people were collected, she saw that she wild dreams which come to a heart that the dreamy wild dreams which come to a heart that the dreamy wild dreams which come to a heart that the saw wild the come it is already a mournful fact with you that one of these wild dreams which come to a heart that the dreamy wild dreams which come to a heart that the dreamy wild dreams which come to a heart that the face was distingt he whole after the library where the people wild dreams which come to a heart

brink of the precipice; it was the knell which ushered in always her worst and most feverish dreams.

The Abbess did not mean to overwork her; the other teachers, in spite of their little womanly jealousies, did not wish to be cruel; but for years they had all been going on under the high pressure principle till their nerves had hardened into iron, and they forgot how many had dropped by the way because their nerves would not harden, and never remembered that this tropical plant must at least be seasoned gradually.

So more and more duties fell to her share; she had none but the Spanish classes and a few beginners in music; therefore she could do this or add that lesson; and she did not complain. She had an insane horror of not earning her solarly eight red spaler.

Dolores was coughing, and there was son her for the dustral find in abusing the Abbess and raking the find in abusing the Abbess and raking an ever remembered that this tropical plant must at least be seasoned gradually.

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The Abbess did not mean to overwork truth in the old proverb, therefore his completed the did not matter: Dolores was the feature of the day.

Was she happy? Great heavens! it was a passion-flower of the most delicate enamel being betowed upon one of her hired subordinates; but Miss Raleigh man aged that she should be kept in a state of sereity, and it all did not matter:

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Was she happy? Great heavens! it was for the gulf, do you think he would have been happy? She sang to them her sweetest Spanish songs; she talked with gens—just the sort of sereity, and it all did not matter:

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Was she happy? Great heavens! it was for the gulf, do you think he would have been happy? She sang to them her studie

e had contemplated in regard to the frivolity of amusements in general. A suddenthought pricked her conscience a liftle; the girl had been overworked, and a day of pleasure would do her good. Really, she must take time to see that the creature got rest, and had something strengthening administered out of a medicine bottle. Discipline for the mind, callsthenics, and a certain abouting inable tonic prepared by a physician in the Abbess believed, set right all the sills that flesh or soul is heir to.

Never anything prettier walked down the hall to meet the Abbess than Dolores, next day, in her festal dress of great shawl, which had been her mother's, of that marvelous lacework into which the Spanish nums used to it is their verity, but the fact that of is not their verity, but the fact that of is not their verity, but the fact that of is not their verity, but the fact that of is not their verity, but the fact that of is not their verity, but the fact that of is not their verity, but the fact that of is not their verity, but the fact that of is not their verity, but the fact that of is not their verity, but the fact that of is not their verity, but the fact that the shillty to scout in their verity, but the fact that of is not their verity, but the fact that the shillty to scout in the passon in them so or pleasure would do her or deride it.

Now you must not sing any more.

"I think they are all very kind."

Dolores answered: "everybody in your obstement the same the effect of all are alike these."

"They catch a little light from your radiance," he said, smiling; and the poor, hackneyed compliment was so feasing—some foreign ambassador's wife, who had strayed into that pretty spot for a week, along with her friends, all of which the Spanish muss used to it.

"With all my heart!" she auswered, who had strayed into that pretty spot for a week, along with her friends, all of which the sea of the present generation terms a casion—some foreign ambassador's wife, who had strayed into that pretty spot for a week, along

in diaphanous clouds, half covered by a great shawl, which had been her mother's, of that marvelous lacework into which the Spanish nuns used to net the long hours in their gloomy convents.

"I don't know how I could have fancied you had not looked well lately,"
said the Abbess. warming into genuine

"With all my heart!" she answered, and then laughed at herself. "Iknow bird," the jeweled ambassadress, and spoke several languages with an outlier truth, I am sure," said Guy, laughing too.

"Yes, indeed, so I believe."

"Then I am glad I thought of it.

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"The Abbess was somewhat shocked at ther exaggerated manner, but luckily none of the young ladies were near to be contaminated; so she only gave her a gentle caution concerning the decorum necessary to be preserved on every occasion by the sex—above all, by such members of it as held a place in her can't forget them."

"I fen I am glad I thought of it. I was ure after sunset it would be cool enough."

"Oh, of course. It is so pleasant here. Ah, the dear day!—how faded to-morrow will look by the side of it."

"I man afraid that is the worst of great enjoyment," said Guy: "it has a trick of making ordinary days rather pale."

"No matter," she cried, recklessly: "Spanish.

The doors had unclosed; this was the change she had felt to be near at hand.

be contaminated; so she only gave her a gentle caution concerning the decorum necessary to be preserved on every occasion by the sex—above all, by such members of it as held a place in her learned balls

Let me have this one day."

Really, the Abbess was at aloss what to answer. She eyed her with surprise, like a venerable owl looking at a cardinal bird; then contented herself with admiring her dress and requesting her to summon the young ladies.

The pic-nic was in a delightful wood, and a pretty sight the gay groups looked.

The couldnot well tell her his thought.

"Was that wrong? Ought 1 not to they seed that with a surprise, if they are the though 1 not to they said that?"

"Indeed, it was qufte correct," he replied, was did quaintly. They be they surprise they are th

nad caught some rare, beautiful bird, and wanted its charms to be admired. Everybody was devoted to her, and she talked and laughed till, between pleasure and the expectation all the while at her heart, Dolores flashed into "I think he is the control where the control we have been also because the control we have the co

him speak her name, and had gone straight up through the ivory gates into the full sun!

She knew that there was a great deal of laughter and idle conversation—that she herself laughed and talked like a wild thing, but he was very quiet.

Presently the little group was forced to break up, and she found him by her again. He was saying,

"You look tired now; you must sit."

felt: Dolores was so weak that she could hardly stand. She was glad to do as they told her—to lean back against the cushions and eat the delicious ice which somebody brought. She did not even wonder, as other as ordinary people do in a year. He talked about her island home, which he knew well; he was familiar with the details of her story, and had tact to avoid whatever could be painful.

necessary to be preserved on every occasion by the sex—above all, by such members of it as held a place in her learned halls.

"Let me forget restraints to-day!" a shaded Dolores, too wild with excitement to dread even the Abbess. "Let me live: to-morrow I will come back. Let me have this one day."

Really, the Abbess was at a loss what

It was odd that Dolores was not a Roman Catholic, but her grandfather had been an English Churchman, and the dear old faith had descended to her with its beautiful simplicity and its blessed aids. If she had only known how to employ them!

So there she was in her place, and raising her prayer-book, Dolores looked full in a face which she had never seen before—looked till in the looked till in the looked till in the looked and never seen before—looked till in the looked sograve."

He could not well tell her his thought, which had been one of pity as he listened to her words, wondering what that until the looked sograve."

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which her arrival created, not taking the four pretty girls and our Cuban into her consideration of the matter as fully as another might have done.

Miss Raleigh claimed Dolores atonce.

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Wiss Raleigh claimed Dolores atonce, as well as the carrying her off to join her special group, "we have all been dying to know, you since the day we peeped into the school room. I have caught our tropical bird at last!" she exclaimed as she led Dolores up to her friends.

They all surrounded her at once—three or four women charming enough to be able to like other women—elegant, high-bred men, such as Miss Raleigh had a faculty of gathering about her.

"This is Mrs. Haydon," she went on rapidly; "and this is my dear May summers. I can't call you Miss Grafton ton; we may say senorita, mayn't we?"

Then she presented the men, and Miss Raleigh had her most charming an original manner possible, and could do whatever she liked in the prettiest way; and—besides, she was a great helress.

Ther was a little patronizing, Dolores could not notice it then; moreover, it was no vulgar feeling which animated Miss Raleigh; she only felt as if she and caught some rare, beautiful bird, and wanted its charms to be admired.

So ti was for that the tave looked grave because the day is so near gone," he because the day is on the stating to speak it was opened. "At least for a long time, was opened. "At least for a long time, was opened. "At least for a long time, was opened. "At least, for a lot the to the work think of that! I all thought that then it seemed as if I wasy sub my eyes to the dark and let it come suddenly; at least, then I can't be and the world it she, carrying her of the school of the school

the trouble? She did not speak, but, I swear, many a man would have thought himself well repaid for daring toil or danger just for that one quick glance of

while at her heart, Dolores flashed into such marvelous beauty that the very women could have worshipped her.

"Where can that brother of mine be?" exclaimed Miss Raleigh at last. "If heonly knew whom we have here!" Just then he came sauntering toward them; another moment and he was slitting near Dolores. She had heard him speak her name, and had gone "It must be dreadful," Miss Sum-

Presently the little group was forced break up, and she found him by her ain. He was saying, "You look tired now; you must sit ll, I think."

Dante describes."

After sunset they danced under the trees, and to see Dolores waltz was a sight to have made Saint Anthony's head swim. She was waltzing with Guy; his arm encircled her waist, his head swim. She was waltzing with Guy; his arm encircled her waist, his curls touched her forehead. If she could curls touched her forehead. If she could upon her. Guy came up and said, I suppose that is almost wicked, but I cannot help it. Did you never—you, grown worldly now and cold—feel such exquisite happiness that it seemed ex-istence culminated then—that any after bliss must be faded in comparison—till that mad thought crossed your mind, Better to die in the height of the fever?

Oh, don't let us always lie to ourselves.

Maybe we could not feel so to-day; perhaps we are wiser, yes, even better, in that we cannot; but oh the days marked with a white stone! is there anything like them? But up came the Abbess, stern as a Fate. It was growing dusk—discipline

nave said that she was ill; she suffered no pain, only she was utterly without strength; and when her heart would begin to whirl at some new rush of thought, she coughed a little sharp cough, which prostrated her completely.

ing back in the shadow.
"He will be married early in autumn —such a lovely girl! Didn't you hear us laughing at dinner about her portrait; It was one she had painted and sent to me, but Guy put it in his library."

There was something in Dolores

me to see the picture."

"I'll send Guy," Miss Raleigh answered; "I must go to those tiresome
people. But you look so—";

"Don't mind me—don't notice; it is nothing!"
The hostess went to her brother and

bade him take the senorita away.
"She looks as if she were dying. She
wants to see Isabel's portrait; take her n there."

Meanwhile, Dolores sat by absolute sensations like death which had raised upon her. Guy came up and said, kindly,
"We will try the library; my sister says you are not well."

Ehe saw that she could scarcely stand, but not knowing exactly what to say— the usual predicament of men when ill-ness is concerned—he put her hand through his arm and they went into the

ibrary.
Dolores looked eagerly about. "I want to see the picture," she said. He led her up to it. She stood and looked at the sweet, fair face in silence for a few moments.
"What is her name?" she asked

have been possible to her nature.

So in one of the pleasantest rooms of the old house, Dolores lay helpless, forbidden to speak or make the least effort at motion, and her kind friend watched beside her.

The party broke up and went its ways, and left the perfect quiet necessary. Guy waited for a few days before he started on his journey; she was not able to see him. That some dim perception of the truth did not cross his mind it would be folly to assert, but he put it aside. He was not that meanest

of God's creatures, a man given to thinking himself beloved by every woman that smiled on him; in his position, any dwelling on the present incident would have been a sin.

Two weeks passed, and Dolores was able to be helped out of help and at her.

able to be helped out of bed, and, at her express desire, to be placed on a couch in the library.

There was little chance of recovery the physicians said; the chest was naturally weak; there had been a great deal of overwork exponential to the deal of overwork—some strain on the mind too; but the hemorrhage seemed to have been caused by some great and sudden shock. Could anybody tell if there had been such? It was a ques-

ion no one could answer. The school-girls could remember how she had coughed of a morning; the Ab-bess recollected, with a little remorse. the hard labor of the past months; but it was all too late now. Easy enough to trace the progress of the disease ould answer the medical men's inquiry. erfect quiet was the only thing. said; with that she might rally and live for some months. Any excitement, by new shock, would be fatal. If it had been a younger sister, Miss Raleigh [could not have been more

patient and affectionate. She was a patient and affectionate. She was a glorious type of a woman, whom it is a shame should only be thus scantily sketched. Dolores would lie for hours while Miss Raleigh read to her—lie and watch those two portraits; for one of Guy hung your that of his bettelked. luy hung near that of his betrothed. She never spoke of him—never asked

a question; only once, when she saw that Miss Raleigh was regarding her, she said, abruptly,
"I prayed for both always—remember that."

What Miss Raleigh suspected or beWhat Miss Raleigh suspected or beof law. lieved no human being ever knew, not even her brother.

She did not answer Dolores' words: fter a little she said.

Dolores laid her hand on her head as she knelt by the couch. "Don't ask me to live, Emily," she said, and her voice sounded like that of a tired child. "I hope it isn't wicked, but I can't even try to."

And Miss Raleigh could not speak, "I want them to pray in the church," she went on, "but only for God's peace to the dying. Oh, I can't get well—I couldn't take up life again."
Dolores' possessions had been brought down from the school, and at her request one day Miss Raleigh searched out the casket which contained her various trinkets.

request; indeed, she had seemed much stronger all that day.

Guy was outside the door, and when he heard her words he came softly into the room.

Dolores started from the couch and of librois, Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin and of librois and the librois with the librois and the librois with the libro made a step forward. Miss Raleigh Minnesota since 1850. The totals are as fol-uttered a warning exclamation. But the lows:

she realized it at once, and told them so. "Let me die here," she whispered; "Let me die here," she wnispered; and after he had placed her on the couch, Guy still supported her head on his shoulder. It was very brief; almost before Miss Raleigh could reach the door to sum-

Raleigh could reach the door to summon assistance it was all over.

"Guy!" she said once, in a voice so sweet that all his life after it seemed as if an angel had called. With her last consciousness her eyes turned on his face—she was gone!

They found the jeweled flower and the paper, on which was written,
"You may give this to Isabel, Guy."
But Guy Raleigh never did bestow the ornament upon his bride, nor was it ever mentioned between him and his sister, but she often wondered, woman

nion Pacific Railroad-One thousan The last bulletin of progress upon the Union Pacific Railroad gives some remarkable facts. The first is that one thousand mites are finished and in operation west of Omaha, reaching across and beyond the Rocky Mountains and into the valley of Great Salt Lake, Great as is-this fact, it can only be dully appreciated when. ley of Great Salt Lake. Great as in this fact, it can only be duly appreciated when we consider how short has been the time within which it has been accomplished. Three years ago only forty miles were built, two hundred and sixty-five mile were added in 1866, two hundred and seventy-five in 1867, and about five hundred miles in 1868.

such rapidity of construction has had no parallel in all the history of railroad enineering. Another fact, of still greater interest to the

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. \$3,066,651.61 If such an amount of paying traffic can be The bonds of the Union Pacific Railroad ompany, which are for \$1,000 each, paying per cent, gold interest, and principal reemable in gold, are, by act of Congress,

First Mortgage upon the entire line. The security is ample, the profit good, "specie myment" absolute, and it is not strange at more than twenty millions have be where subscriptions may be made.

Attempt to Hang a Murderer in Iown.
The Chicago Journal's McGregor (Iowa) orrespondence of the E2d instant says: rrespondence of the 22d instant says: Prarie du Chien, Wisconsin, was yester-

Prarie du Chiea, Wisconsin, was yesterday the scene of great excitement, caused by the announcement of the death of E Wright, the victim of the robbery and murder in that town on last Thursday morning. His murderer, who was captured at Bitter River yesterday, and fully identified by the mardered man before he died, was confined in the new jail. An excited crowd gathered and demanded admittance, threatening to lynch the prisoner. Sheriff Harrington swore in special officers, placed them in the prison, and adopted every measure to protect his prisoner and uphold the majesty of the law. About four o'clock the crowd had increased to six or seven hundred persons, and the square around the prison was packed with sleights bringing persons from the surrounding country to witness what promised to be restored to him.

The Property of General Recuregard in Hentphis, has been restored. His private papers in the War Department are likewise scent to be restored to him.

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Cincinnati claims that its new hospital is the finest of the kind in the country. The low will be prived to the vertice of the kind in the country. The low will be prived to the vertice of the kind in the country. The low will be prived to the vertice of the kind in the country. The low will be prived to the vertice of the kind in the country. The low will be presented to be vertice of the kind in the country. The low will be prived to the vertice of the kind in the country. The low will be prived to the vertice of the kind in the country. The low will be proved to the vertice of the kind in the country. The low will be proved the surrounding country to witness what promised to be another Reno affair. The prisoner could distinctly bear the cries of prisoner could distinctly hear the cries of the nob, and was almost paralized with fear, but his wife, who was in a cell fronting the mob, viowed them from a barred window with a stolid indifference. The crowd pressed close up to the main entrance of the prison, and threats of violence to the sheriff were freely uttered, the determined front of eight armed men, with Sheriff Harrington at their head, finally awed them, and after lingering until 6:30 o'clock in the evening, they dispersed, yowing to return that night and renew the attempt. Sheriff

Harrington increased his force to forty me the prison, and at 11.30 last night had lakes alone

She did not answer Dolores' words: after a little she said, "When you grow strong enough, you and I will go to Cuba. You would like that?"

Dolores looked at her with a heavenly smile: then she shook her head. "No misgivings," returned her friend: Sizes. "Six:—I herewith most respectfully present and the like did not to the Hon. Senate of the United Sizes. Six:—I herewith most respectfully present to the Hon. Senate of the United Sizes. Six:—I herewith most respectfully present to the Hon. Senate of the United Sizes. Six:—I herewith most respectfully present to the Hon. Senate of the United Sizes. Six:—I herewith most respectfully present to the Hon. Senate of the United Sizes whose of a president of the United Sizes whose of a president of the United Sizes. Six:—I herewith most respectfully present to the Hon. Senate of the United Sizes whose of a president of the United Sizes whose of the United Sizes which the United Sizes whose of the United Sizes whose of the United Sizes which the United Sizes which the United Sizes whose of the United

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Decrease of Children. Massachusetts, in some comment upon the singular fact that the increase of children in that State is limited almost wholly to the

three times..... News Items. New Orleans forbids the erection of oden buildings within the city limi The thermometer marked 17 degrees be-ow zero at Ottawa, Canada, on Friday. The Treasurer of the German Protestant Church, in Cincinnati, disappeared three weeks ago, with \$8,300. A man, named Fuller, having in his possession \$55,000 ft, counterfeit currency, has been arrested at Bushnell, Ill. Several business stores in Lynn, Mass. Vero burned on Monday night. The loss is

LEGAL AND OTHER NOTICES-

RATE OF ADVERTISING.

ness Advertisements, \$12 a year per o of ten lines; \$6 per year for each ad-

stimated at \$200,000. The Indians in Wisconsin are so neastarvation that they are eating diseased At Middleborough, R. I., there is an apple tree 100 years old, which produced ten bush-els of apples last season.

Letters from France mention a prema-

ture growth of the wheat on account of the mild weather. Among the prisoners who died in the Michigan State prison last year were Crom-well, John Wesley and Dick Turpin. Rufus S. Jones, a colored man of War-rick county, Va., has recently been ap-ointed postmaster.

The Hudson river is again frozen over at ewburg, and the ice crop is being gathered rapidiy. 201,179.09 Freemen Harris was torn asunder by a 968,430.32 saw in a mill near Desinoines, Iowa, on The Nevada Legislature has passed a bill A bill has been introduced in the Illinois regislature, to make uniform charges for reight,in proportion to the distance carried.

The Pope has bestowed his paternal The State Agricultural College of Kansas raghes women, and has seventy-one young advistudents. A military drill is part o their education

The property of General Beauregard in Memphis, has been restored. His private papers in the War Department are likewise soon to be restored to him.

The South Carolina Legislature has pass . ploy an armed force to preserve the pence. The House has also passed a bill to enforce the Civil Rights act.

There was excellent skating on all the pends in New York and vicinity on Satur-day, and the attendance of skaters was im-Sheriff mense, It is calculated that there The new Masonic Hall in Brookville is to dedicated on Thursday next.

R. R. Brown, Esq., representative from Clarion, and editor of the Clarion Democrat, has struck a twenty-five barrel well at Pleasantyille,—so says the Titusville Her-

eration of the great services my deeply lamented husband has rendered to the United States, and of the fearful loss I have sustained by his untimely death and matyrdom, I trust I may respectfully submit to your honorable body this petition, hoping that a yearly pension may be granted me so that I may have less pecuniary care.

I remain most respectfully,
MRS. A. LINCOLN,
Frankfort, Germany,
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"The thorns are in my heart," she said—"the blossoms are all about her." She raised her eyes to the portrait of the casket again and looked at it.

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"Each way is as God pleases," she added, as if addressing a living person. She could reach the table as she sat, is took up a pen, wrote a few lines on a scrap of paper and folded it carefully as bout the passion-flower.

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Tunnel Under the English Channel. The tunnel which is proposed under the English channel at Dover, it is asserted, will have to be bored through a chalk formation, and though the actual perforation will be easy, yet the pressure of the sea upon the yielding rock will be immense. In building the Thames tunnel, the water burst through the roof several times, and Brunel, the engineer, nearly lost his life during one of these irruptions of the river, in the event of a violent storm the danger of a breakwould be imminent, and the workmen, having to run several miles to obtain a refuge, would have but poor opportunity to escape. The difficulty of ventilating such a tunnel must prove to be very great. But, a tunnel must prove to be very great. But notwithstanding these serious objections

"Thou makest thine appeal to me: I bring tollie, I bring to death: The spirit does but mean the breath: I know no more." And he; shall he,

(From Lippincott's Magazine.) "Que le gusta a 1 ?"
"A mi me gusta et estudior."

Professor Ollendorf's brilliant questions were a mockery just then, but to nobody so much as to the poor little teacher, who sat perched on her plat-form their transfer of the statement of the

witet."
Then the stapid girl twisted her mouth in a new effort and made more appaling noises than before. Dolores tried onscientiously for a few lines to follow and none that chose to help and recognized the right with the right.

an admiring scholar man has as flower in her black hair. She was as elegant in that simple adornment as if she had been a princess about to go to the court of which they were reading.

There was, too, an indescribable grace.

There was, too, an indescribable grace in her very attitude, wight of rules and regulations by which she measured out life to herself and those under her control. which showed so plainly that she was meant to live in her tropic island and, be luxurious and idle, and develop into the full summer of her beauty.

Only a quaintly firm look to the English mouth, quite out of keeping with her other features, and the perfect quiet, the state of the second and those under her control. She was helped to a decision by another circumstance which arrived opportunely. Her Spanish professor, who came out from town to give lessons, resident male teachers not being the decision by another circumstance which arrived opportunely. her other features, and the perfect quiet, even to the folding of her hands, which

vhich enabled her, the beautiful pas-

ked. "Oh no," replied the Abbess, suave-Miss Raleigh."
"The old cat!" muttered one of the

A man's voice—a low, deep voice, even in its mirthfulness—a voice Dolo—