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tiful; and the chin, though clear-cut dreamy way, enjoying it, perhaps, and delicate, was too prominent.— but not with the eager throb and

changing to a darker hue with the eyes." "Perhaps so," she said, quietly.least emotion, and with a dreamy. far away look in their depths, an expression that was not quite sadness,

but was still that "something that harmony. There is no brightness in him : the ties of blood are stronger makes think of tears." Her complexion was as clear and creamy as the petals of a white rose. ever."

and as colorless, too; no flush ever rose to stain the white cheek ; and the brow which the brown hair shaded was as pure as a snow-drift. won't you tell me what this strange She wore a dark gray dress, that floated about her graceful figure in blight is which seems to have fallen He looked down into the pallid the same Madeline who had stood heavy lustreless folds, its sombre upon your life, crushing out its joy face into the dark eyes fixed upon there two years before; the whole plainness unrelieved by any ornaand hope? I love you, Madeline; my love gives me the right to know. ment. There was a little expression

homesteads, and properties especially desirable it might have been, but for the look me the right to woo back the sun-to capitalists; to procure advances of money of sweetness about the month and shine to your beart and life. Be me Or, if you 'will not tell me, give the misty shadow of sadness in the | wife, Madeline." In the dim twilight that had fallen

She was a person whom you would upon the earth while they stood there look at twice, meeting her anywhere he could see the pallor that stole ov-and always with a vague feeling of er her face, the startled, terrified look come off conqueror. and always with a vague feeling of pity, though the determined, self-re-liant poise of the head, and the firm, in her eyes. "Oh, hush I you don't know what in her eyes. "Oh, hush I you don't know what in her eyes. "Oh, hush I you don't know what in her eyes. "Oh, hush I you don't know what in her eyes. "Oh, hush I you don't know what in her eyes. "Oh, hush I you don't know what in her eyes. "Oh, hush I you don't know what in her eyes. "Oh, hush I you don't know what in her eyes. "Shall we go in ?" he said, at in her eyes. "Shall we go in ?" he said, at in her eyes. "Shall we go in ?" he said, at in her eyes. "Shall we go in ?" he said, at in her eyes. "Shall we go in ?" he said, at in her eyes. "Shall we go in ?" he said, at in her eyes. "Shall we go in ?" he said, at in her eyes. "Shall we go in ?" he said, at in her eyes. "Shall we go in ?" he said, at in her eyes. "Shall we go in ?" he said, at in her eyes. "Shall we go in ?" he said, at in her eyes. "Shall we go in ?" he said, at in her eyes. "Shall we go in ?" he said, at in her eyes. "Shall we go in ?" he said, at in her eyes. "Shall we go in ?" he said, at in her eyes. "Shall we go in ?" he said, at in her eyes. "Shall we go in ?" he said, at in her eyes. "Shall we go in ?" he said, at in her eyes. "Shall we go in ?" he said, at in her eyes. "Shall we go in ?" he said, at in her eyes. "Shall we go in ?" he said, at in her eyes. "Shall we go in ?" he said, at in her eyes. "Shall we go in ?" he said, at in her eyes. "Shall we go in ?" he said, at

pity, though the determined, self-re-liant poise of the head, and the firm, "Oh, hush 1 you don't know what resolute lips asked for none. She you are saying. I cannot, must not sation had been a commonplace chat; looked like a person who might have listen to you. If you only knew !--- "you are shivering in this chilly air" she said, simply, "You staid so loved and hated passionately; and Mr. Kingsley, I have no right to listyou would wonder what had frozen en to you. I already am a wife." her into this torpid, indifferent, calm. She did not heed his start of sur- At the further end of the room Mrs.

that the placid inanimate face and the dreamy eyes expressed. A ripple of song floated out from ed that of her own; but keeping depth of a crimson velvet arm-chair. her always. And so, after her long, been made of wood, tin, copper and the open window of the drawing- them fixed on the da k shadow that A bright, pretty little woman, of dreary night, the day dawned; a iron, has been discovered; and a room. It was "Mignon's Song," sung flickered on the greensward, she went thirty-seven, with a face very like bright, rosy dawning, in a sky where in a clear girlish voice, sweet and on calmly and gravely, like one who her brother's in features, very unlike there were no clouds. graceful, but without power or path- relates a narrative of commonplace in expression; she had bright black os. It ceased, and a gentleman step- incidents in which he has no person- eyes, as clear and sparkling as if no laid aside her sodden gray robes for may be stated that the ordinary pa-

ped softly through the window into al interest. the veranda where she stood. She turned with a little start.

"Why, Mr. Kingsley," she said,

The dreamy look had not left them case for me; I had never known a ferent from her own; there were by the eye, though dissembled by the moulds, and other articles. Improveyet, and her face had a bewildered mother's care, and my father was a depths in it which she could not fathexpression, as if she were wandering stern grave man, who, if he loved om; but she seemed so pure and in some far-off dreamland where his me, nevershowed his affection by the good that she trusted her completely. voice could not reach her, or, if it fond words and tender safe that win There must have been misfortune in did, fell on heedless ears-ears that a child's love and confidence, and it her past life; she was sure that there listened to other and more potent was so new and delightful to me to could have been no guilt.

oices. He saw that she did not heed his Nelson-loved me; I think still that erford's side, and said, quietly, "Alice; them than blue berries, others are coolers, reirigerators, and many other The best vegetable pill ever made is an apvoices. earnest eyes nor the tender tones of he loved me as much as ne was cap-his voice; and he turned away with able of loving. For he was not accustomed to hear his true that is the was a we had been married a year, I dis-his words fall on heedless ears—this we had been married a year, I dis-must have suffered, clasped her in the intervent of about five and come into as general to be an exellent substitute for plaster in the intervent of about five and to the specimens of about five and to come into as general earnest eyes nor the tender tones of he loved me as much as he was cap- this is our cousin-this is Arthur's liquid and deep wells that men might articles for which patents have alreahoble-looking man, of about live-and the character; he was must have subtreed, clasped her in the character; he was must have subtreed, clasped her in the character; he was must have subtreed, clasped her in the character; he was must have subtreed, clasped her in the character; he was must have subtreed, clasped her in the character; he was must have subtreed, clasped her in the character; he was must have subtreed, clasped her in the character; he was must have subtreed, clasped her in the character; he was must have subtreed, clasped her in the character; he was must have subtreed in the country as general dities may not come into as general is in the country as Japan. The isters that one osked the other if he was not sorely tempted at times to go fishing on the sone would hot isters that one osked the other if he was not sorely tempted at times to go fishing on the sone into a habitual and oaths on his lips. I think the agony I felt in those two terrible permit Mrs. Rutherford to engage a spoken, lightly broken."

and the sparkle of diamonds, full of own life," he continued, in the same her. And so he had died there in a There is no nest-building now, da in the last sunset rays, with the and the sparkle of diamonds, full of own file," he continued, in the same how and the solution in the same how and the solution

A steam mill property in Burlington town-ship, Bradlord county. A very desirable lum-bering operation. Eight parcels of land, containing from 50 to def suitable for farming or grazing. House and Barn in good order and l36 series of improved and timeses of melting scarlet; of improved and timeses and be strictly beau-d improved and timeses and be strictly beau-of improved and timeses and be strictly beau-of improved and timeses and be strictly beau-of improved and timeses and the shifting throng ship, Bradlord county. A very desirable bring operation. Eight parcels of land, containing from 50 to improved and timeses and Barn in good order and last curves of melting scarlet; of improved and timeses and the shifting throng through the features were not perfect-ly faultiess; the mouth, folded in foll scarlet; but how de to be strictly beau-of improved and timeses and the shifting throng through the features were not perfect-ly faultiess; the mouth, folded in foll scarlet; but how de to be strictly beau-of improved and timeses and the shifting throng through the features were not perfect-ly faultiess; the mouth, folded in foll scarlet to wide to be strictly beau-tor improved and timeses and the shifting throng through the features were not perfect-ly faultiess; the mouth, folded in foll scarlet to wide to be strictly beau-tor improved and timeses and the shifting throng through the features were not perfect-ly faultiess; the mouth, folded in foll scarlet to wide to be strictly beau-tor improved and timeses and the shifting throng through the features were not perfect ly faultiess; the mouth, folded in foll scarlet the was still too wide to be strictly beau-tor through the code still be the balated flow or streams and low, moist places. The sun plays with them, but the gream when has through the flow or streams were not be fight to be the family; but he gream when has the balated flow or streams were watch has different to balated flow or streams were watch but chieferent to through the flow or the s sipated. He left his home when he Kingsley's quest was ended; but helated flowers keep watch, but chief-was sixteen years old, and for years still he did not return home. The ly the asters, which fringe the fields, But the almost marvelous beauty of thrill that Nina, for instance, would when and the four state of the state the face was in the eyes; large and feel, with no flush on your cheeks, about two years ago, he came home balmy breath, and robes of tender, late comer at a feast, seem bent upon lustrous, and of the deepest brown, and no unwonted gleam in your to us, seeking refuge and protection; trailing green; and then summer, making up for lost time. At night

we could gather nothing from his with sultry airs, came and farried the crickets and katydids scrape their wild story, except that he murdered until herb and flower fainted under shrill viols, and fill the air with strid-I should like to wear splendid some one, and that officers were fol. its scorching sun; but still he came robes and jewelry, because I like lowing him. Of course we concealed not. All through the long autumn and foliage, and, like those who wait for

my life, no gayety or joy in my heart. than the claims of justice. He staid winter that followed, Madeline sat the marriage bell and the bride. think they have gone from me for here in this house, concealed for by a seaward window, watching groom, they shine out in glorious apmonths; then we obtained a passage half unconsciously for his coming, parel.

"You are very young to speak so for him to Europe, in a steamer but she watched in vain. The sum-hopelessly," he said; then, with a whose captain had been a friend to mer came again; and she stood one the Lord's younger sons, and like Jopassionate eagerness in his voice, he my father, and who concealed him night in her old place in the veranda went on. "Miss Brent-Madeline, in his own state-room. We have watching the sunset fade away into heard from him occasionally since." | the still twilight. At was not just He looked down into the pallid the same Madeline who had stood into the vault than any days in the year; and through them the season his face, with a look of wondering, bewilbered inquiry, and said, "His name was Arthur Nelson Kingsley." bad, so hopeless as it used to be; itates on all the mistakes of his past They stood there a moment in si- there was a gleam of hope, a sub- life, and solemnly thinks upon the ad. gles of tea more obtase." lence. His face was very pale, and his lips pressed rigidly together; but there was the look on his face of one Suddenly a footfall echoed on the vancing future. Along the fence

rows, where seeds and late berries may be found, birds hop silently, as who has struggled with himself, a garden path-a footfall, that she if ashamed to be seen. Soon they will change their solitary ways and collect in flocks. To day the fields will swarm with them; to-morrow,

there will not be one left, and they blind motion like a tired child, as will be picking their food many de-grees of latitude South.

dow into the lighted drawing-room. Madeline? My Madeline, is she not?" prise; she did not once raise her Rutherford was sitting, her little And she was folded in the strong which paper can be made into a va-eyes to the face whose pallor equal- form almost buried in the capacious arms that should guide and protect riety of articles which have hitherto And she was folded in the strong And Mrs. Rutherford's governess

cess is, of course, a secret. But it tears had ever dimmed them, and her snowy satin, and wore frost lace and per pulp is subject to chemical and "Yes, I have deceived you all.- graceful little head was adorned with orange flowers, as became a bride.

Your sister engaged me as gover-ness for her children without repre-sentation : she is kind and tender. dently not at all one of these hangety the are is nearly bright cherry ribbons. She was evi-the are is nearly a profusion of black ringlets and THE HUMAN EVE.-The language of the right cherry ribbons. The was evi-the are is nearly bright cherry ribbons. She was evi-the are is nearly bright cherry ribbons. She was evi-the are is nearly bright cherry ribbons. She was evi-the are is nearly bright cherry ribbons. She was evi-the are is nearly bright cherry ribbons. She was evi-the are is nearly bright cherry ribbons. She was evi-the are is nearly bright cherry ribbons. She was evi-"how quietly you came. I think you sentation; she is kind and tender-must possess the Invinsible Prince's hearted, and she pitied my homeless arrogant dames who oppress meek. You can read in the eyes of your conductor of heat, impervious to the wonderful cap, which gave the pow-and friendless condition. I did not governesses, but a loving and ten-companion while you talk whether action of acids, and not liable to be now query you cance. Lawing blue the conduct of heat, and she pitted my homeless who oppress mess, but a loving and ten-wonderful cap, which gave the pow-er of moving without touching the er of moving without touching the most wished to be, did it not? I do not wonder that you think I wore it. If I had, it would certainly have ing earnestly into her eyes. The dreamy look had not left them The dreamy look had not left them

lips. A man comes away from a ments are in progress by which comcompany ; he has heard no important | plete sets of novel and elegant kitchremark, but, if in sympathy with the en and parlor dishes made of paper, society, he is cognizant of such a will be brought into competion with ality and benevolence-the other from pride stream of life as has been flowing to crockery and china. It is also inten- or fear. him through the eye. There are eyes ded to manufacture, trunks, boxes, be loved as I thought he-Arthur Mr. Kingsley led her to Mrs. Ruth that give no more admission into carriage-bodies, gentlemen's hats, ice fall into, and others are oppressive dy been secured. It is also spoken of of the stomach there is nothing like it."

IT is a great convenience for docand no bird-singing which is a pure-tors to have two patients in the same street, so that they can kill two birds with one

> In one of Josh Billing's late papers he says: "The sun was a going to bed, and the hevins far and near was a blushing at the performance !"

THERE is said to be a lady in New York, who, when she is unable to attend church, sends her card.

A colored preacher at the South recently said in a prayer : "O Lord, be pleas-ed to shake your great tablecloth over your hungry children dat dey may be fed wid de crumbs of your love."

Ar a social gathering of ministers. shrill viols, and fill the air with strid-ulous music. Over all the shricking folds the tree slift up their spring of the shricking fields, the trees lift up their gorgeous meeting celebrity, responded in this wise : foliage. and, like those who wait for "Yes there is a good deal of machinery, but it don't take so much water to run it as the Baptist does." ÷ 1

"POMPEY," said a good-natured genthe Lord's younger sons, and like Jo-the Lord's younger sons, and lik many colors. October days, short pey; "I-I knowed it all de while."

between the horizons, reach higher | A man is more wretched in reproaching himself, if guilty, than in being reproached by others if innocent.

A schoolmaster was once asked. "Why are cream and sugar put into tea?" and he answered, "To render the acute an-

"WOMAN is a delusion, madam !" exclaimed a crusty old bachelor to a witty young lady. "And man is always hugging some some delusion or other," was the juick retort.

"WHAT do you mean by bringing me these bones I order ed mutton chops " "Well, sah, in dis establishment a matton chop is a bone ob de sheep from which all de meat has been chopped off."

GRATITUDE for kindness shown, acknowledgment for favors received, are uner-NEW USE FOR PAPER.- A process by ring remarks of good 'breeding, and undica-

A noted politician was recently: been made of wood, tin, copper and iron, has been discovered; and a factory at Greenpoint, L. I., is now engaged in developing it. The pro-the story about the loaver and file.

A French savant likens the quickper pulp is subject to chemical and ness of volition in an animal to the telegraph. mechanical influence, which render it When a whale is harpooned, he says, the

"He was immediately cast out. \$

GENEROSITY during life is a very different thing from generosity in the hour of death ; one proceeds from genuine liber-

"VEGETABLE Pills !" exclaimed an

