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THE FROGGIES PARTY. The freg who would a-wooing ge, Gave a party, you must know; And his bride, dressed all ingreen, Looked as fine as any queen. Of the best in Froggiedom:

Hands all around and down the middle Some stern old croakers there did come. In white chokers, to the room; While the belies, with rush-leaf fans, Danced with beaux in green brogans, Fiirted in the bowers ther Hidden from the ball room's glare. Three old froggles tried a roul-Twist 'em, turn 'em, too and heel. One little Miss was asked to sing, But she had a cold that spring :

Four gray froggles played the fiddle-

They will have their silver wedding "COME TINTO ME."

This next fall the news is spendin

Little fregs were sound asleep,

Late hours-bad for them to keep Each one wished the couple joy,

A sweeter zong than c'er was sung A song which thro' all Heaven has rung And down thro' all the ages. precious strain of sweet accord A note of cheer from Christ our Lord : Last! as it vibrates full and free, O grieving heart, "Come unto Me." Q wise provision, sweet command. Vouchsafed the weak and weary; A friend to find on either hand, A light for prospect dreary. friend who knows our litter need, Of each endeavor taking heed;

Who calls to every soul opprest. "Come unto Me; I'll give you rest." "Come unto Me." The way's not long. His hands are stretched to meet thee Now still thy sobbing, list the song Which everywhere shall greet thee, Here at His feet your burden lay, Why 'neath it bend another day. Since one so loving calls to thee "Oh! heavy laden, Como to Me?" A sweeter song than e'er was sung

By poet, priest or sages; A song which thro; all Heaven has rung And down thro' all the ages. How can we turn from such a strain. Or longer wait to ease our pain? Oh! draw us closer, Lord, that we May find our sweetest rest in Thee -Eleunor Kirk in the Congregationalist, JUST ABRIVED. There came to port last Sunday night

Without an inch of rigging on; I looked, and looked; and laughed. It seemed so curious that she Should cross the unknown water And moor herself within my room-My daughter, O my daughter. Yet, by these presents, witness all And comes consigned to Hope and Love,

No flags float o'er the water She's rather new for British Lloyd's-My daughter, O my daughter Ring out wild bells and tame ones, too Ring out the lover's moon;

Ring in the little worsted socks ; Ring in the bib and spoon. Ring out the music : ring in the nurse Away with paper, pens and ink-7 My daughter, O my daughter!

Miscellancous.

The Story of an April Day.

Fair shone the morning of, the second day of April. The sunlight glistened in every separate dewdrop on the lawn outside Mrs. Moore's breakfast-room windows. Goldenly glowed the great round bosses of crocus, and the light blazed through the colored lamps of the tulips, all the while that neek violets and primroses were equally doing homage to the advent of Spring, after their own sweet and within two inches of her own. "You unobtrusive manner. From the belt really vex me with your babyish of trees and shrubs that marked the ways, when I want you to be serious boundary between garden and mead-

ances of sundry blackbirds and by any irregular conversation; but

wondrous centre of life and light and of tears. bably regard their willful and unor-

All this is not so absolutely discursive as it may seem, for no one with ears to hear could possibly look without attending to the music which was forever going on in that little grove of trees aforesaid. Certainly Nina Moore could not; and, in fact, all this about the lark came into her head, together with a variety of ir- a husband, an enviable position in relevant matters, on this particular society, and the pretty title of Lady April morning, as she stood twisting a tender sprig of sweet-briar in her fingers, while her eyes wandered med-

itatively around the pretty floral dothe urn, was reading the letters and the before another year was over. thought...However, it's no matter, pression of praise and love that grew all people in this neighborhood the notes she had found beside her plate. Let it be well understood that she Nina, you,d better run out and say in his eyes, till it finally culminated Pagets are best acquainted with our daughter, "Sir Frederick can't come other considerations with regard to this." And while Nina flew to obey, ed face. She felt the gaze she did "So we thought; and when Thom-BEPAIRING

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BASE AND THE ACCOUNT ARE A STRONGER AND THE ACCOUNT to-day. How vexatious!" And the this destined husband for her daugh- her mother opened the note again and not venture to meet, and the color as told me, and we were grieving nation.

regret. However, she presently add-ed, "Poor man! What a dismal ex-of good society gives to a man of

I'm sorry for him." to return, either," pursued Mrs. day or two, at any rate."

enough at this.

"You are too impetous, Nina," Mrs. Moore said coldly; you speak in such an exaggerated way. Come, breakfast waits.

The rebuked daughter left her of tender shadow. But how differently to different intelligences appear the same phenomena!

"I don't know what you mean, Nina,* her mother broke the silence by saying. "To me it looks an exis all over clouds, and there is a wind, you know."

morning is beyond suspicion. Showbeloved capricious month : but showers will only make everything look ten times lovelier directly afterward. eigh, please, please, PLEASE!"

we may see, before she had done. She was an enthusiastic young person, and conventional restraints nevwell have been supposed irresistible urements on this particular occasion.

" Do be sensible: remember von are not a child, Nina," she said, Shaking her cap-strings and her flounces, bending her bows, and juffling her feathers generally, and altogether looking as severe as was practicable when that bright, sweet face was and reasonable. On ne rit pas tor ow sounded a ceaseless succession of jours. And why in the world have woods to-day? We have seen them thrushes, who, more polite or more often enough, and so have the Daramiably appreciative of the claims of rells. It was Sir Frederick who esrival artists than musicians without pecially wanted to go; and now he feathers are sometimes known to be, can't be with us, I must say it seems were careful not to interrupt or inter- to me quite needless to carry out the

"Very we'l, mamma," Nina regave attentive hearing, each to each, sponded, after a pause. She was suband only in his own proper turn took | dued now, evidently. She resumed 80 " 100 up the theme again, to do his best her seat, and all the radiance left her therewith. Every now and then, to face. If her temper had been less be sure, a lark would send his song, perfect, she would have looked. and and himself with it, far into the sky, felt sullen; but she did not know regardless of everything in the world, how to achieve either that emotion nis own personality included; and or its expression, and so she only seemingly intent to desperation on looked pathetic, and rather like a flying fairly out of it, up, up to that child who is quivering on the verge

glory, that looked so especially ac- There was to be no peace of satislark belongs to no academy, and, on this unlucky morning. This paonly three years old.

Now, for the last two or three mother had been bent on attaining for her darling was nothing less than Allonby. It was a pretty title, and Mrs. Moore exulted in anticipation over the sound, as expressing the individuality of her sweet Nina, being

"Can't he, really?" Nina said, in ing man of forty-five," with all those more promising than I thought; and tone that scarcely implied much advantages of grace of manker, and you'll have your wish after all.

ed, "Poor man! What a dismal exchange! Instead of Waveleigh Woods this ideal Spring morning, London pavements and a smoky fog.

Of good society gives to a man of the wood. Mrs. Moore was glad of the wood. Mrs. Moore was glad of the woods the opportunity for a little quiet that London pavements and a smoky fog. Choice of such a distinguished and color. The tender verdure of for an explanation of what had attractive person; no girl could fail the grass, the keener green of the seemed to her rather "odd" in the "He doesn't say when he expects to reciprocate and be made happy by young corn, the emerald brigtness of note of that morning, yet she felt themselves at once to the shelter and don't let them complain to my afforded by an adjacent stack of father. I shall get such a wigging if Moore, reflectively; "but no doubt delightful baronet." All this was Mrs. and the delicate paleness of the yet able frankly to ask for it. Instead, he will hurry back as soon as he can. Moore's view of the matter. If she half-closed buds of peach—every item We had better put off our drive a had taken any pains to discover her in the infinate variety of early Spring daughter's, she would have been star- leafage, in a word, was transfigured Nina turned around vivaciously tled by the contrast. To Nina Sir into even a higher beanty by the nough at this.

Frederick appeared a mere blase man subtly-sweet influence of shadow and of fashion, worldly, selfish and shal-shine that was the exquisite accomsunshine like this smiling you in the low. She found nothing to interest paniment to all the visible music of face. Why, if you will only just look out for a minute! Here's a day so lovely that it really must have taken a whole year to make it as per-taken a whole year fect, so that it is useless to expect endure with patience and courtesy. ing and melting into each other, all the weather and the scenery, in the such another for at least twelve For in fact, it was exident to all how over the sunny sky! Like another same indifferent tone, till, chancing months to come. And Waveleigh, much he was attracted—as well he cloud of a different character the disof all places in this world, should be might be by this young girl, who tant woods the hanging woods of

dawning regard, the lady reasoned them, and would be answered.

tent echo of himself, the blackbird's in her own speculations. To every fore they made the pleasant two wish me to take no notice and behavevariously tender improvisations, the sign and token tending to contravenc hours journey to the old-fashioned lark's occasional carol, all went on her views she was, of course, blind outside, and reached the ears and the and deaf. As, for instance, she could where it was the custom, on excurheart of one of the inmates of the neuer see that Nina, who was apt to sions of this kind to alight, take re- ship of our earnest sympathy, our coom at least. And the soft Spring become very listless toward the end freshments, and then proceed on foot deep respect. We love you and and parted again, and sailed away their illustrious guest, Sir Frederick, ed world it was through which they of yours as if it were our own. I them in bursts and gushes of radi-ance that would not have been half Edward Darrell (young barrister, the carriage as if he had been the with tears in her blue eyes as she so beautiful without those intervals spending a month for quiet study most sober minded of riders, instead took Mrs. Moor's hand and pressed with the uncle and aunt who had of, as he actually was, as fearless a them lovingly in her own. brought him up from childhood) hap- young horseman as ever rode across pened to come in for half an hour the country. And when the pace complicated and contending express-after pouring over his books all day of the ardent steed that drew the ion. Astonishment, alarm, bewilderhow, he had been more than ever ab reason of a "stiffish" hill to ascend by turns. There was no room for tremely doubtful morning. The sky sorbed of late. Also, Mrs. Moore or descend, the outrider would come any more tender appreciations of the either did not observe, or did not to one side of the carriage, and while proffered sympathy as yet. Gently greenery of the wood gleamed and give the matter a second thought observe.

heavy mass over Ide Hill that is give the matter a second thought, sharing in the talk that was going she drew her hands from Mrs. Darominous of storm, to my thinking." that on several occasions within on, could steal a glance all to himself rell's clasp, while saying rather trem-"Only the wind is blowing direct these past few eventful weeks, when from Nina, who sat in the cadett's ly toward that bank of cloud, mamiriding, or driving parties had been place opposite the two matrous, and ma, not from it. It is a south-west made that included Sir Frederick, on whose fair cheeks perpetually "Exactly; the very quarter from to avoid his particular escort or com- ly in keeping with the spirit of the of." which we must have rain. It will be panionship; whereas, when Edward day. Did it occur to her to wonder a wet afternoon, take my word for it." Darrell had once or twice accompa"Indeed, indeed, mother, the nied them, she had not in the least ed with such a new gladness on this hear of your own loss?" objected to his instructions in the special morning? Did she persist in ers must always be looked for in this art of managing her playfully-disround than he proposed to show tion, and did she, therefore, recognize them. Very unwilling was the moth- in the recesses of her own innocent

er to recognize the fact that all thro' the last week, when the Baronet's at- had felt for three weeks past, just be Nina began calmly enough, but tentions were becoming more maniward Darrell had professed himself served, almost distant, as he had spare time for joining any riding or deed, he was somewhat more than 'And Nina's fortune-" er had power over her for long to walking parties, Nina had been very his own old self. Nina had never gether. Now she left her seat, couch- indifferent to all schemes of the kind, before met such a look from his vested in English Consols," rapidly ed down beside her mother, threw and had even tried more than once her arms round that lady's neck, and to avoid being included in them; morning made her own blue ones to looked into her face with appealing although on this particular day, when, drop so precipitately, and her heart think otherwise? Good heavens, eves and a coaxing smile, that might | for a wonder. Sir Frederick had act- to beat with strange sweet agitation | how you have startled me!" she addually pleaded an excuse and was to and bewilderment. And then, too, ed, heaving a deep sigh of relief.

leigh Woods. jours. And why in the world have She was just saying, "Well, dear if seemed this morning; and it was again, and squeezed them as warmly you set your heart on going to these you like, we'll ask the Darrells what quite an established fact that she did for rejoicing as before she had done

I've no objection. You shalf do as since she was a child of ten years old, not drawn away this time, but yield beaming face was expressing before- masculine wisdom, intellect, and gen- belonging to them still looked rather hand the delighted gratitude her eral superiority from that time to the serious and preoccupied. instant, the door opened, and the she had felt a sense of dreary dissat- sion arose," Nina's mother gently Moore. "It was from Mrs. Darrell," ment (which no one noticed, and she it. What made you suppose my she remarked, while opening it. "I herself only instinctively recognized) daresay about this very question.

And she read it only half aloud, with interpolate comments, as fol-

why this empressment, I wonder? I and the homely little inn were they was only "dear Mrs. Moore" last stopped was an Arcadian cottage. week!"]-"We hope that you will and the lunch (although bread-andcessible that morning. But then the faction for poor Mrs. Moore, however, still feel disposed to go to Waveleigh to-day." ["And why should we not?" simply set down in the hill) was ce- once spoke of it, and asked if we of his affection for her daughter by like some human poets, may be sup-possed unnaturally indifferent to pub-for she loved her only child tenderly; enough, with a sudden vexed flush ic approbation—fatally obtuse to and we may rest assured that no con- rising hotly to her cheek; "that is," eneral criticism. He sings with sideration but "the child's own good" she added, with an after-thought. considerations, being utterly rapt in her. But then they did not always course."]"It is such a delicious ing. We shall be only our own weeks, the "good" that the anxious party. Do say "yes" to all this, if it befell that at the next hend in the at your gates, by ten o'clock.

Always, believe me, yours attach-HENRIETTA DARBELL Wednesday, April 2." "A most extraordinary fuss about nothing, I must say!" concluded Mrs. Moore, as she refolded the letquite pursuaded in her own mind ter, with the flush still burning in particular seasons there?" that such would be her style and ti- her face. "One would suppose she "Dear me!" she cried out to her was far from deliberately ignoring "yes" to the servant who brought as they rested on Nina's sweet droop affairs."

seen on such a day of days. Put off your excursion? No, you never could have the heart to do it, mother to justify her in being "plain." No with a shadow that to day was every feelings had their way then, at once companion, she was completely start woods—the hanging woods of companion, she was completely start led by the pained pathetic expression on the way the pained pathetic expression of these hills; but only in her kind face. Her own warm feelings had their way then, at once thing but Nina's own shyness, her now and again enlightened by a overbearing all other considerarions. mother felt convinced, had held him myriad lucent points of budding back thus long; and that very shyfoliage, that seemed to start into life
ness was probably significant of every time the sunlight spoke to

to herself. For she was quite deter- It had been planned that Mrs. Moore those dreary books in which, some phaeton moderated somewhat, by ment, vexation, were all represented Nina had tried in every possible way flickered an April light that was tru- explain fully what you are thinking

heart that she felt happier than she cause her old friend Edward was But somehow Mrs. Moore was won- absent himself, she was suddenly and he seemed so happy: or if the ardent bearing was rather too suggestive of

derfully obtuse to these innocent ai- especially eager to go to these Wave- eagerness of his whole manner and Without acknowledging to herself unrest for "happy" to be the fitting the full force and possible meaning of word, there was something in his look this latest sympton, Mrs. Moore was that irresistibly gave the idea of a disturbed and provoked at the gen- | weight lifted from the heart, a cloud eral state of things, which seemed to passed away from the "mind's eye," threaten the prosperity of her cher- and the reactionary freedom and reished plans, and she had shown her lief that naturally attend on relaxa- delighted Thomas will be! English annoyance in the way we have seen. tion of mental tension. It would Nina's shadowed face, however, touch- have made Nina glad at any time to ed her heart and made her feel com- see one she cared for look so buoypunctious and inclined to relent antly, healthfully, joyous as Edward caught hold of Mrs. Moore's hands they think about it. If they care to go, "care for" him. She had known him for condolence. And the hands were On the word, and while Nina's and he had been her embodiment of the demonstration, though the face voice would set to music in another present. No wonder, therefore, that "Pray tell how this misapprehen servant came in with a note for Mrs. isfaction while that quasi estrange- asked." "I can not at all understand had subsisted between them. No Indis?" wonder that life was brighter and

> sweeter to her now that he was once more her friend. And so it was an enchanted world: butter, biscuits and sherry were pang. "Sir Fredrick more than had proved the disintersted nature lestial in its nature and amorosial knew the nature of the investment." and nectarine in its materials.

And if all this was the case, what of taking great interest in our af- another getleman, whom Mrs. Moore shall be said of the walk through the fairs," observed Mrs. Moore, with had regarded favorably as a probable reckless abandonment of all mundane would have tempted her to thwart "if the weather's to be trusted, of woods after the said repast? The lofty frigidity, though her cheeks son-in-law, had—in fact, had not ed there was more swallow than lark. party of four sauntered forth together burned redly as she spoke. "It shown himself similarly free from his own cestasy of worship; and one agree as to what constituted that ab- morning, that I should greatly like the three ladies and their cavalier would almost seem as if he had made mercenary considerations. can imagine the sentiments of re stract "good;" as was natural, per to go, if only you and dear Nina will side by side. By insensible degrees himself acquainted with the terms of proachful pity and regret with which haps, seeing that the mother was fif. go too; and let us all, old friends however, this order of progression the will by which Daniel Moore left may be supposed to have been of a birds of better regulated minds pro- ty, and had known much worldly as we are- ["What in the world was altered. Nina was entreated to Nina his heiress. The bulk of his somewhat complicated nature, when trouble and difficulty in her early makes her so sentimental to-day?"] look at certain primroses, small ferns property did then consist in these he was made to understand that he days of married life, whereas Nina —"enjoy the lovely woods together, and violets which had clustered to—shares. But the Trustees thought had actually done what he had deter- for a week, to ascertain her house-keeping was not much past twefity, and ever My husband has some business which gether lovingly about the roots of it better gradually to sell out and mined with all his might not to do—qualities. She suited and he married her. since she could remember had lived will detain him at home, but Ed one specially fair-stemmed beech; invest in English securities, and the while he remained briefless, at leastin perfect case and affluence, her poor father's East India brother having left give himself a holiday. We want to linger and listen to the wood-pig- only a year ago."

A little girl who was spending a lew days with a farmer uncle, visited the barn-last father's East India brother having left give himself a holiday. We want to linger and listen to the wood-pig- only a year ago." out from Mrs. Moore's breakfast- father's East India brother having left give himself a holiday. We want to linger and listen to the wood-pig- only a year ago." room window on an April morning, her heiress to £20,000 when she was you also to consent to return home con's tender music, that came to "How fortuna you also to consent to return home con's tender music, that came to "How fortunate! And young with us, to dine and spend the even-them so softly and tremulously Paget didn't know, I suppose?" said through the Spring silence. And so Mrs. Darrell. possible, and we will meet, as agreed wood-path the elder ladies, busily talking, were out of sight, and these two young people were virtually

alone in their paradise. And Edward was saying. "Do you suppose Eden was more and the disasterous thing it was for beautiful than this? And don't you all concerned in them." think it must always have been this And he looked round with an ex-solicitor! He must koow better. Of

Meanwhile, the two matrons continued their equable progress through

careless manner in the world-

iantly after all, I quite regret Sir Fredrick's absence. He would have seen Waverleigh to an advantage."

Mrs. Darrell offered no reply. This, again, was certainly curious. Perplexing also. Mrs. Moore hardly knew what to say next. However, she went on, with something about she went on, with something about ing still bent in another direction. to turn her eyes toward her silent companion, she was completely startwrong?" she said affectionately.

"You look troubled." "I am troubled-much troubled. And now we are alone together, I when he seemed so charmed with No remarks—were exchanged for a few minutes. The thrush's persistent echo of himself the blockbird's in the evidences so as to fit on horseback; and in this order there. dosen't altogether suit us quiet as usual—I—I realy can't. I must clouds floated over the sky, and met of an evening at the Darrell's, with to the woods. And what an enchant- Nina enough to feel any misfortune toward the gray horizon at the north-east; and the sunshine came thro' ment, would be roused into life—of the little party! On they went, dear you both are to us." And the

> Mrs. Moore's face was a study of ion. Astonishment, alarm, bewilder-

"I am not aware of any misfortune having newly happend to us. Pray "You do not know? Is it possi-

attributing it all to the loveliness of Moore might well be forgiven on posed mare, and had shown no un- the scene and the time? or was she this occasion for repeating the other's willingness to go home longer way less gifted with powers of self-decop- words thus flagrantly. She was thoroughly alarmed now, and most anxious to hear more.

"There was a long account in the papers yesterday of the complete collapse of that great Indian Mining her cagerness carried her away, as fest, but when, at the same time, Ed- "himself again" and not cold, re- Company. Do you not know it has suddenly disastrously failed? Their too deeply engrossed in study to been during that space of time? In- bonds are so much waste paper. "All Nina's money is safely in

"What in the world made you As for poor Mrs. Darrell, her faded

long-past youth, and a sort of inarticulate cry escaped her that was coually unciderly and unlike her quiet characteristic self. "It is all right then? You have really lost nothing? Dear-dear

Consols?" What a blessing?" These were the good lady's first intelligible utterances, while she and he a college youth of seventeen; ed kindly and even responsively to

> laughter's fortune was still "It seemed natural enough—it

never occurred to me to disbelieve " was the simple answer. "But who told you it was so?"

"What about young Paget? What "Why, it was he who met my husband and Sir Frederick y sterday in High-street, and told them of

this complete breakup of the mines, "Young Paget!" Mrs. Moore repeated, bewildered, "the son of our

for once. You know he is such a Moore's fortune, and I thought he hare-brained, careless young fellow was fair game don't you know. Of

of a sharp shower. afforded by an adjacent stack of father. I shall get such a wigging if she began by remarking, in the most hurried with much rustle and flut- ing too far even considering the day "The day has turned out so brill- ter. And then Mrs. Darrell began to and all, and even though I don't care

neither did we. For old aquaintance sake, Thomas invited him down, and

folks." Mrs. Moore made no answer. Her maternal heart was beating high with something that was not all indigna tion, because it was partly scorn. She forgot she was not alone; involuntarily she stamped her foot on the ground, and said almost audibly, "He is well discovered in time No fortune-hunter shall ever have

"What did you say?" gently in quired her companion, thereby re storing her to the full consciousness of where she was and with whom. And now the child's passion of the Spring shower was over, and a rain of sunbeams instead was falling from the lucent sky; and all the budding sparkled with a lovelier joy than ever-a celestial jewel for every fear. The tenderest breeze came lovingly over the young leaves, feeling and sounding like the touch and voice of

a mother that caresses and croons about her babe before she takes i into her arms. And the birds began to sing anew, for was not the world freshly beautiful and happy for them birds straightway to give out as praise what they take in as joy? And when presently Edward and

Nina appeared, coming toward them under the arching boughs' that ever here and there shown rainbow-like about them, there was something in ing with the feeling of the time, tha Mrs. Moore, while rapidly realizing this final and unlooked-for eclaircisse ment which was to crown the sur prises of the day, was utterly unable to summon one atom of prudent but behaved like any ordinary weak minded romantic mother who had

never entertained ambitious projects for her daughter's "establishment in her life. Nina fled to her and hid her face all tears and sunshine at the same ward stood beside her, and bent hi mother. Nina whispered:

steadfast beseeching eyes on the "O, mamma, I am so happy !" and then could not whisper any more

"She says only you can give he to me. Will you?" Now it is very possible-for is no human nature weak and liable t

such recalcitrance from its higher and nobler attitudes?—that when the first flush of enthusiasm had faded, Mrs. Moore may have experienced some feelings of regret, of half disappointment, of "wishing it had been otherwise," with regard to the fateful events of that April afternoon. But to do her justice. Nina's mother was it is not of good quality. not really intended for a worldly woman; she was too warm of heart and | we'll do more, deserve it. too generous ever to attain proficiency in that line, and her better self you want friends, let others excel you. was seldom torpid long at a time. And so, though she was keenly aware that Nina was young as well as lovely and well endowed, and might have made a more brilliant allianc, she al-"Why. Sir Frederick." At the so allowed herself to see that Edward name Mrs. Moore slightly winced, as Darrell was an excellent young man, at the reception of a half-expected of unusual talent and promise, who never divulging it until he believed prit whispered, "I was trying to lay up "He must have done us the honor her to have lost her fortune. Whereas

As for Edward himself, his feelings tory meal forty "cash." By the time he has saved 100,000 "cash." he owns ten possible for him to regret the delusion cows, remarked, "Why, uncle, just see! which had ended thus blissfully all the cows are chewing gum, aren't which had ended thus blissfully? the state of the case, she asked him clusive, for she did not repeat her jail, "I feel sorry for the judge."

And so they left the beautiful woods, all flooded with the serene level light of early evening, and the amber glow of the sunsetmet them as they drew near home.

Something else met him alsonamely, a young man on horseback, who, having lifted his hat to the ladies in the carriage, detained Edward for a few minutes to make, an expla-

course I never supposed Mr. Darrel "O. I know. He would surely wouldn't know better on my honor; never dare-" began Mrs. Moore just tell him, will you? I thought he meditatively, but was interrupted by was going into the joke when he lookthe large splashing drops, initiative ed so grave about it-I did indeed. And now I hear he's angry about it. iantly after all, I quite regret Sir fidge, after her manner, about the two about Sir Frederick, (won't he just "It's only a shower. They will he saw some signs of relenting in the be here presently," she said once or carefully maintained gravity of his twice, and irreverently went on to listener's face. "Tell them it's my the inquiry, "And your guest left last exploit in this way. I'm going you this morning, then? A sudden to turn over a new leaf, I am indeed. I shall leave all this kind of work to "Yes; he had a letter by the early the boys next year. And the next post calling him to town. He said time I see the Baronet I'll tell him werbearing all other considerations.

"Dear Mrs. Darrell, is anything nothing about coming back," persued that he has the honor of being the last of a long line of Jack Paget's April fools. That'll console him perhaps." - Temple Bar.

EVER BELIEVE ME APPECTIONATELY YOURS."

Ever believe von true? Dear friend. Your words so precious are that I Can but repeat them o'er and o'er, And kiss the paper where they lie How shall I thank you for this pledge, This sweet assurance, which destroys The doubt that you my love repaid, And changes all my fears to joys

Ever believe you true? I will! I hold you to this written gage!
This shall console me, now you're gone Still next my heart I'll bear the page By day and night, where'er I go, It shall my prized companion be; And if a thought would 'gainst you rise, This from all blame shall set you free

Ah, need I say, believe me true? You know how tender, yet how strong This heart's emotions are, how half Of all its throbs to you belong; How fain 'twould burst its prison-walls To nestling beat against your own; How sadly yearning now, alone,

Av. till the weary life is done. Though we again may never meet Let's not forget the by-gone days That like a dream passed, swift and swee Still let thy knowledge of my love Thy faith in humankind renew : Let that great love still for me plead And, to the last believe me true ! -Chambers's Journal.

> ---UNDER THE STARS.

MAN." O youth, rose-crowned, yet full of strife, Craving uncomprehended joys. Hearing the desperate fight of life But as a far-off pleasant life While not a cloud thy future mara And still that wildly-beating heart

BY THE AUTHOR OF "JOHN HALIFAX, GENTLE-

O heavy time of brows discro And hanging hands, and feeble knees With piteous pale ghosts haunted round And longings for impossible case Nay, beat no more like wounded bird When all sounds cease, God's voice is hear O stormy prime, so beautif

With flerce delight, ecstatic pain Spending and being spent: no luli: No rest : no count of loss or gain Ere with tired feet thou come to threa The blood-stained field of ended wars: Under the stars. Soon, soon will come the supreme hour

When like a painted show life seems, Or perfume of remembered flower, Or dear dead faces seen in dreams That hushes all these mortal jars: God, thou alone art Love-and Light-

FUN, FACT AND FACETIZE

There isn't a vegetable that can ketcl up with the tomato Man's inhumanity to man makes coun less thousands mourn. Disslute youths are called "bloods' because they are living in vein. The laugh of the farmer—Hoe! hoc True happiness costs little; if it be dear

If you want enemies, excel others: if A "sign" of indigestion-"Gone to Whetstones are not themselves able to

'Tis not in mortals to command success

Love sees what no eye sees: love hears what no car hears; and what never rose in the heart of man love prepares for its "What made you steal that waterproof

something for a rainy day. When young Jenkinson told his father that he had been out on a little "lark," A Japanese laborer receives 1,000

A well-to-do farmer in Ulster County

A little girl who was spending a few

In Texas, recently, a judge broke down with emotion in sentencing a desperado very shyly if—if he repented. To to be hanged, and the desperado, surprise which his reply was apparently con- ed at the scene, said as be went back to

just as if I was in my own drawing-room. I'll tell her you are here. (Speaks through the telephone). "Dawdies is here—just come from Paris—looking so well—deand you'll hear her voice disninctly. Daw dles-Weally! (Dawdles takes it.) The voice-For goodness' sake, dear, don't bring that insufferable noodle

"Now, then, state your case," Detroit lawyer the other day, as he put