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Than to hang alone in the orchard

And I think the fate of the flower,

That fails in the midst of bloom

In the bleak November day.

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To die in the autumn's gloom.

Some golden glowing morning,

As I stand in the perfect vigor

In the heart of summer time,

And strength of my youth's glad prime

When my heart is light and happy,

And the world seems bright to me.

As a green leaf drops from the tree.

Some day, when the golden glory

And the birds are singing togethe

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ly corn still a-growing, by meadows at rest; All the trees that hang over, fall in love with their photograph down

There, transfigured they stand, leets of white clouds sailing down i O'er the flowers on thy brink, That have come down to drink. ave pitched their white tents by the m of thee.

Since the country was young-Sluce the morning stars sung praises of God o'er the cradle of Time Thou has flowed from His hand, Through the beautiful land, stopping to rest in thy journey sublime. All flashing and flowing !

All gleamingland glowing

laking music for mill-wheels that waltz by side ! All the villages still, That are climbing the hill, ave been down to bathe in thy silvery tide. O, far-flashing River ! Thou art hallowed forever the path where the Angel of Beauty hath

And it seemeth to me, As I gaze upon thee hou hask caught the grand gleam of the Now, the sorrowful moon Drops a silver pontoon, festooned with rainbows, to float on thy bre And our hearts wander o'er

To the opposite shore-

rest. All the rain drops that lie In the depths of the sky, ar the psalm of the Saints we are sighing to And they sing it in rills, Down the highlands and hills, ill-it ripples at last from the bosom of thee.

O, mount-guarded River ! Sall seaward forever ! ging anthems to Earth as the ages go by Over willow and sod-O'er the mountains of God thy music float back to its home in the sky.

Over rock, over rift, As we silently drift own the Time to the river of Rest. May the stars be as true, And the heavens as blue;

-C. M. Dickinson, Editor of the Bingha Selected Tale.

As those fast asieen in thy beautiful breast

ONLY A KEY.

BY ALMENA B. WILLIAMS.

CHAPTER I. In every picture I recall of my most vividly. Her bold and severe nothing of an answer. features precluded any claim to Greonsciousness of the mysterious appendage. I don't think she would "I fear there is no key to my happendage. I don't think she would "I fear there is no key to my happendage. I don't think she would "I fear there is no key to my happendage."

Alone with Richard I was silent, white before he is any other."

Mr. Livingston's eyes were have answered the most alarming piness." Again she gave me one of and half indignantly reviewing the ruished by one dangerous symptom head and thought. ject of my reverent curiosity.

mysterious old nunt, and on the oth- looking full into my nunt's face: er by my silent, solemn father; but my life imprisoned as it had been. was finally unbarred to me by the event of a visit from a relative-a; leader of fashion in a distant city. She introduced me to society, and in opening my eyes upon this world for named Richard Sinclair. He was rich in every possession save one, which to my stern father meant all But what was my disappointment

voted himself to my tastes. I was fond of paintings; he pointed out to me the choicest in the galleries, giving me the benefit of his valuable and my bewilderment, and fell into a artistic criticisms. I loved music; comfortable sort of a reverie. I do the finest interpretations I heard by not object to reveries; generally, his side. I enjoyed driving, and was they take one away so effectually luxuriously indulged, even though I from every discomfort and the everyknew the tyrant economy shook his day disturbances of one's life. But fist in Richard's face. His rare cul. somehow, that day I didn't get very ture and attainments gave him the far from facts. Something like this ntree to the same society to which my thoughts ran on: my wealth admitted me. During the

est: even his smile was like illumi. all the time. Only stiff, stately wealth men called sacred shone through it. winter; so magnificent, but oh! Mr. Livingston was the only one to humbled, for those terrible words No, I knew that there could not, in there is ever such a chill in the cold offer relief. I was driven to accept seemed but deserved. his nature, so solid with truth, be glitter! Many are awed by the fro- it. Beside the rest he gave me, he hidden any of society's arts. So, zen splendor, but it kills me! Oh, furnished every delicacy and luxury wheels dragged over me—I felt their

feet crossed on the fender; my aunt, bonds and mortgages.

seated by the table nearest him, was tapping her glasses nervously with the mysterious key. I was thinking said to me abruptly:

"Bertha! Bertha! I don't like scientific men." "That's specific!" answered my aunt, giving a withering look to my father.

"Well, then," he replied, "I will visiting my house with shining coat ble silence towardsime. I felt the fronts, sleeves breaking out at the stifling presence increasing day by day, and cried alould for some one to you understand that?" he emphawhich seemed so unjust in its reproof, these better influences and go to him standing before me. His face was at once? Was it not my duty? down understand that?" he emphawhom I might unburden my heart. His overseles the stifling presence increasing day by day, and cried alould for some one to whom I might unburden my heart. Why could not be stifling presence increasing day by the standing before me. His face was at once? Was it not my duty? With this last question ringing in my lifted my eyes toward his; he was some day and save the standing before me. His face was at once? Was it not my duty? With this last question ringing in my lifted my eyes toward his; he was some day and save the standing before me. His face was at once? Was it not my duty? With this last question ringing in my lifted my eyes toward his; he was some day and save the standing before me. His face was at once? Was it not my duty? With this last question ringing in my lifted my eyes toward his; he was some day and save my day and s shot from his excited eye. "I don't recognize your sketch!"

I stammered. "And I fail to see the connection between scientific men ar.d----' "The connection is simply this!" to make headway in the counting-

room, and we are going to the devil fast enough without my only daughhaired professor. You know I deal in words, not volumes," "So deal I!" spoke my aunt, shaking the magic case threateningly to-

ward my father. "But really, Emily," he answered, more conciliatory; "it's a more se, darkness grow darker. rious thing than you imagine. These are terrible times, and we cannot afford this sentimental bosh about a gentleman of safe fortune, proved fell, I barely caught their meaning Could 1 not now repay the debt of 'love in a cottage,' and I might add, with bones on the platter-unless, he added, studying my aunt more girl of immense wealth. At first a he must die-he knew it, as life here sister could sacrifice for a brother closely, "you will consent to sign false pride overmastered me. Must and the hereafter passed before him, would I unreservedly bestow upon

threatened, and answered;: "Been buying stocks on a margin, eh? I have no money for specular tron, and my one pupil soon increas- 'wife.'"

replied my father, gravely. "I only Livingston's interest in my welfare dishonest look given him at our last was dearer than all other names—not ask for your endorsement, for which was seriously deepening. His visits interview, the morning I held his "Bertha," but that other, so sacred give ample security.

little more precisely in her chair, with sense enough to look an honest face as he said: though emphasizing her decision.

abide by its terms.

leave me another year; that an im-

concerning his visits." With these ard Sinchir entered. I felt myself be a memory of you as my wife." early life, a maiden aunt is painted could take in the situation, to say ically taking his hand :

cian beauty; her imaginary wrongs aunt walked slowly toward me, re- well have ordered coffee and pistols easy way to restore lost fortune; all could not have come at a time of added an extra story to her careworn adjusted her glasses as if the better for two on the spot, as to have looked will be ended in an hour's time—no greater need. I had already sold the forehead, and pursed her lips into a to take my measure, stood a moment, the challenge that flashed in their longer separation from the man you fugitive pieces brought from our old ridge of decision. Her character, and then, reverently unfastening the made up largely of disagreeable case from her belt, turned from me, the first time that I had ever seen dependence upon the bounty of others, only the piano and one my mother's, only the piano and one my mother's, only the piano and one traits, softened somewhat in her pat- opened a drawer of the secretary, Richard Sinclair lose his exasperatronage of me. Perhaps this prefert took from it a tiny box in which she ing self-composure; he soon regained As I was gradually yielding by from my former affluence. Should I ence arose from the fact that the last enclosed something evidently not in- it, however, seated himself at the refusing the help of a better influence, part with them of my stolen treasure? time she saw her lover he kissed my tended for my eyes. Then, after table, opened a volume of Compte another whisper came baby face and swore by its purity. looking absently into the fire for and played off absorption in the new My aunt always wore suspended from some time, she asked: "Who holds philosophy to a perfection that quite One experience in it ought to satisfy the rest I struggled for days, yield her belt an amulet looking affair of the key to your happiness?" Such puzzled me. Mr. Livingston was see you." oxidized silver, about the size of an a question! Adquestion involving a riously discomfitted, his "good eveold-time card case, to which was at trace of sentiment in it, from my ning" was nervous, and I detected a agonized Mr. Livingston. tached a small key. This she ever aunt, was more mysterious to me tremor in his voice, as he attempted guarded with religious care, showing, than any talisman of whatever magi- to say resolutely, as he left me, "Miss Proud Richard Sinclair will never cial inquiries as to the remaining

summons without first reassuring herself of its safety. And I know that my childhood was only distinthat my childhood was only distinct that my childhood was only distinthat my childhood of precocity, and that was, I never is there any one who unlocks a by step. He told me of his vows, any victim in greater torment. Every which he had been greatly interested. ventured a question in regard to this known treasure to me? Richard Sin how he had said that he should never deception of my life appeared, and clair has not opened the door of my take me from a palace to a cottage, distinctly I heard them say, "We I glided from my childhood into happiness. If he did, it was only to and of his determination to tell me have helped on this, the greatest and

oung ladyhood after the most ordi- shut it against me." Thus reassured this, with a better hope, the very day ruining one of your life." All the ed above every hardship, every trial, tered one shut in on one side by my that my reply was a correct one, I that my reply was a correct one, I my father so wounded his pride. Then in words, each seeming a september 1 minor deceptions previously regarded every memory. Debt and seanty repeated, with my eyes lifted and rooms had but little power to disturb need of any." "The day will come," she answered

with prophetic meaning, when you will say there is need of a key!" at the same instant handing me a small the first time, I heheld, to my young disappeared. Eagerly 1 examined box. Before I could open it, she had my gift, expecting some rare jewel would flash its splendor upon me. -money. For months Richard de- when I saw lying snugly on pink cotton only a key.

Being accustomed to sudden transitions all my life, I soon rallied from "After all, is not this my aunt's

opened months that lay before me. nsecutive seasons no one but Rich- old self in a slightly new form, forrd Sinclair led me in the dance, or ever asking you to look into the dark? appeared with me at the opera. The A regular old Egyptian hieroglyph most infatuated lover couldn't have herself! Who holds the key to the solemn import to me. Of one thing common to all men while reveling in After a tedious search I found the he drew a fragrant from his vest ling," he murmured; and the old been more generous with attentions, mystic characters of her life? She I am certain—I had never by wiles the hallucination of their love. Evel almost forgotten box, and from it pocket and lit it for a comfortable gate scarcely creaked as it swung to that might not have been with purithing which one never realizes. Ah, into an avowal of his love. I will at my life! What should I do? The the pressed prong over the lock, and moment or so he was holding the the silent stars looked down with tanical propriety spoken to my mai- me! Ah, me! how strangely separ- also do myself the justice to say that one accursed look, and all to which the cover flew open. On a yellowed weed between finger and thumb and tenderer glances, and all South Hill den aunt. What did it signify? ate is my life from those who should that gentleman sadly misinterpreted it has led me, was vivid to my mind. paper, in a few curt sentences, was gazing idly out of the window when seemed to hold its breath to listen. Others were profuse and eloquent in be-dear to me and one with me! I my sighs, silences, and soft replies. At last, the thought that I was actumy aunt's disposition of her large the dignified lady turned about, and, their admiration, Richard Sinclair can never understand them, and they And I will furthermore do him the ally waiting for any human being to property, There was also added, of taking the cigar from his hand, pitch- radiant blushes that kindled over the alone was silent.

As for myself, he had so shut the door of my heart against everyone door of my heart against everyone door of my heart against everyone door.

I wrote the full don't care to understand me! They honor to state that he was the most die, and that being my husband, drove me to despair; despair drove me to a confession. I wrote the full enue was sold, I was the purchaser. Spise it's to see a man smoking." don't care to understand me! They honor to state that he was the most die, and that being my husband, else that I soon gained the popular have rarely, if ever, seen my aunt For reasons quite satisfactory to my truth to Mr. Livingston, ill as he was, ity of being invincible. This spurred smile. My father never calls me own conscience, I did not tell him of and, in words that I wonder did not my suitors, but their most flattering 'child.' He thinks love a mad poet's my engagement.

activities failed to alarm Richard. dream. If he once says 'no,' it means His friendly visits continued the bolt and bars. There is no getting it seems as though all circumstances tailed account to Richard Sinclair. same. I studied his face; was he an in or out, and he has evidently passed gradually, I trusted him as childhood why cannot something happen to my to my poor father; his kindness con-crushing weight—this was the tortrusts, waiting patiently I could not father to change our grand house in- tinued untiring until my father was ture—they did not kill.

tell for what, and leaning upon him, to a home!" God knows I did not then realize how strongly.

How long my reverie continued, how strongly.

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I read them hurriedly and excitedly.

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THEY call the old folks the parents below in the cause they have to pay the realize or any thereats below in the cause they have to pay the realize or any thereats below in the cause they have to pay the realize or any thereats below in the cause they have to pay the realize or any thereats below in the cause they have to pay the realize or any thereats below in the cause they have to pay the realize or any thereats below in the cause they have to pay the realize or any thereats below in the cause they have to pay the realize or any thereats below in the cause they have to pay the realize or any thereats and female were separated from the poor young man.

"It is not all of death to die," sang CHAPTER II.

One Christmas evening the light was turned low in the library; my father sat opposite the grate with his feet crossed on the fender; my aunt, for the cays following, I cannot to days of threatened by any new interest in Mr. Living-never to see him.

I was being diverted from him; not tell. Two facts only were impressed by any new interest in Mr. Living-never to see him.

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A MAN threatened to the days of threatened tell. Two facts only were impressed by any new interest in Mr. Living-never to see him.

A MAN threatening to "make things hum" cannot be easy in his mide.

My efforts at economy in my house-hum be easy in his mide.

That well known Oriental personage, books and mortgages.

That well known Oriental personage, and all side bets are declarated. All-bab-bab, was a black sheep.

I heard my father say to his pri- the attempt to suppress my strongest came an every-day question. These vate secretary, one morning, " If the feelings my words became formal, very practical inquiries linked them-"how rarely things go right in this Sparta is lost, my ruin is as certain and almost unconsciously frequent selves with those more sentimental. great world of ours," when my father as the sun is to rise." This in a and enthusiastic expressions of grat. Was it wise any longer to spurn a measure prepared me for the near itude toward Mr. Livingston crept love that could bear the strain of and dark future. The cry of failure into my letters. is usually not much more than sound-

ed before innumerable vultures scent hour I longed for sympathy most, he my husband? If he ever sent for me the track. It was preeminently so in who alone on earth could give it, again, should I not go to him and my father's case. I could, however, wrote, upbraiding me for my indiffer offer myself in all devotion? He was only know how calamitous matters ence. Just as I finished the letter, still weak and suffering; did he not be explicit. I do not like young men were becoming by my father's terri- which seemed so unjust in its reproof, need my care? Why not yield to sized, turning upon me, while the fire | Why could not Richard Sinclair | deadly pale. His extended hand was | songs until the dead past seemed a brave my father's displeasure, and unsteady. I took it, in honest, grate living present. Sang my heart and give me the needed sympathy? This ful sympathy. "Oh, don't look so conscience quiet again, and was just was the one tormenting thought that dreadfully ill; don't tremble so!" enjoying the luxury, when a messenfollowed me like a spectre. Finally I cried. "I can never forget your ger, whom I recognized immediately bolts were emptied upon us; every forget your-"

We were driven at once, with one old | peated. "Can you?" servant, to humble lodgings. My. God forgive me. I did not answer. carriage, and had been dragged some aunt refused to accompany or aid us. I looked kindly, assuringly toward only inhysicians already called gave little God forgive me. I did not answer. carriage, and had been dragged some ter marrying a half-starved, long- I forgave her afterwards, but then I him-nay, more-and then left him physicians already called gave little thought her heart made of granite. abruptly. Scarcely was my mind hope." I believe if heaven records Time sped on. Trouble did not itself again, when word was brought vows, those I made, as I hastened to soften my father's feelings toward me that Mr. Livingston was critically his bedside, are registered there me; it did mine for him. It is said ill and must see me at once. I went Would I not now sacrifice all in my that "Night brings out the stars;" and saw that, without doubt, the watchfulness of him? Would I not

but my poor father only saw the fatal fever of my father was upon him. now care for him with such tender When seated by his bedside, he ness that he must soon recover? No About the time our poverty seemed repeated his story; in broken, trem- mother could watch over the cradle the most desperate, Mr. Livingston, ulous breath. So faintly the words of her sick child more faithfully himself a timely friend by engaging that he had created a new world out gratitude I owed him? All that; my vocal instruction for a young of the hope my last look gave him mother could do for her child, all a the voice only accustomed to carol there was but one central figure, and him. For days and nights I did all Again my aunt clutched the amu- to the taste of admirers, earn my daily that was Bertha Clayton-his fortune that and more-I prayed as the et as though its safety had been bread? But Fate was unflinching, and was immense—lie without an heir— Christian prays. For hours at a time at last I met it gratefully. Mr. Liv- would I not consent to bear his name I watched those eyes, so often eloingston proved an enthusiastic pa- -might not his dying lips call me quent in their love for me, for one

ed to a large class. It did not take "Impossible! Impossible!" I re- first time the motionless lips; I "I do not come under that head," a very quick eye to discover that Mr. peated, firmly. But, oh! how the whispered in his ear the name I knew became frequent I could not object trembling hand, haunted me. I could that heaven would not be heaven My aunt was invincible; her voice to them. Why should I? He was have torn time from eternity to have without its memory. When his life rolled out sternly and slowly, "Nev. fond of music; so was I. I felt that recalled it. But it was too late. ceased we knew not, so silently the I could never cease to be grateful to Slowly he lifted his hand toward angel came-no farewell was spoken. "Then I am lost!" answered my him. And on that basis I encouraged mine-could I have refused it, and Of the condition in which my mind father, with a look of utter despair. his visits, believing that I had at last still have been human? I took it, was left, it is not wise or necessary But my aunt only settled herself a found one man in the wide world A smile struggled in his haggard to write; but, if there be anything in

and thumped the key on her teeth as friendship squarely in the face, and Bertha! Bertha! I believed in tality, then I shall never ask any you; that look was kinder than your other proof. My father rose, and walking toward One evening he was sitting nearer words. My rector is in the library: the door, said : " Bertha, I met Mr. | me than was his custom, and perhaps | let them call him! Bertha! Bertha! Sinclair this morning, and gave him I was looking into his face more in hear a dying man's prayer. There is tently than was my wont, when Rich-ard Sinclair entered. I felt myself be a memory of you as my wife." shocking haste was manifested to

words my father was gone, before I change into stone, and said, mechan- Why didn't some power beyond read the will. Whatever change Mr. me strengthen my weakness? I shall Livingston might have contemplat-"This is a surprise. Mr. Living- henceforth believe in a personal devil. ed, I was left sole heir and trustee After a few moments' silence, my ston, Mr. Sinclair!" They might as Distinctly I heard him whisper, "An of his estate. The temptation

Gold and all its glitter maddened "You are not made for poverty. me, one hour of poverty mocked me,

"Bertha, have you no mercy?" Again the other voice sounded: n whatever she might be engaged, a cal power. As soon as I recovered Clayton, I shall be here to claim the marry so long as he is a poor man, and every hair in your head will be Mr. Livingston's eyes were fixed

and went back through the past, step retired to another room. Never was third to a benevolent institution in arate heaven, he offered me the pro- me like so many scorpions. Oh! what me now. I reconstructed myself, and "There is no key, neither is there tection of his strong, sheltering love. pit so dark, so deep, as the one into was living a happier and better bal-I did not refuse it. By this time, be which I had plunged myself. There anced life than I had ever known. It it known, my father thought more I laylat the very bottom, while the was not long, however, that this even Gray. considerately of long-haired profes- sins which cast me there hovered flow continued. One evening I was sionals, and received the news of our above, mocking my efforts to escape. making a confidant of my piano, well.

engagement with becoming compos- I could see Richard Sinclair, with his singing as much of "a day that was | lofty goodness, his spotless honor gone" into an evening that was pres- Bacon. What a despot the law of reaction and noble face; like an angel he aplent as it was possible for me to do, s! In less than a month from this peared unto me, but not as my delivtime, Richard told me that he must erer. What awful years were those hours portant engagement called him sud- that passed as I watched and waited denly to a foreign city. I shall never | for the morning; how the first break | ed by a soft touch upon my forehead. forget his face in that "good bye," of day glared in upon me; how its A strong arm supported me. Stead-

spoken as confidently as if "earth | brightness convicted and condemned | fast eyes were looking their gospel contained no tomb" or gulf even me. But the end came. A tap at of forgiveness into mine. more dreadful. Ah, I sighed, as my my door; I opened it. "Madam, the doctor bids me tell yes followed him, what fate is locked in the horoscope of the future! No you that the crisis is past; that there package. I opened it, and, to my entering the smoking car, when the revelation is vouchsafed to us. Ex- is hope of Mr Livingston's recovery." perience alone is ours-I dare not I staggered and would have fallen, forecast too favorably. A chilling but for the support of the nurse. I such an embodiment of mystery. In

dread paralyzed me, and could the refused to go with her-refused to vain Richard torfured his ingenuity I'm around," she replied confidently, power have been given me, I' would | not have read one word of the un- house and went to my rooms, where secret spring," he said, carefully occupant until just as the train was ou, after piping out, to the great amuse-I felt like a prisoner within prison scrutinizing it under the light. walls. The first thing that met my eye was a letter from Richard; it "The strange present from Aunt took a seat just behind her. On be-"The promised ride" proved of was written in one of those moods or art sought to lure Mr. Livingston ry word in that letter seemed aimed took "only a key." Richard turned smoke. After pulling leisurely for a and fro beneath her light weight, and consume the paper on which they at once take possession of the home There are crisises in our lives when were written, I sent a still more de-

The days that intervened between your full needs. which directly affect us converge, anfeeling flirt? Every feature be sentence on Richard Sinclair. Others giving all their force to the one point my writing Richard and his fearful spoke nobility—he couldn't be a tri- have sweet companionship in their raised against us. About this time answer of sarcasm and condemnation der. All that he said was so in earn- homes, and bright things happening my father sickened with a contagious are sealed. I hope forever, and but fever. I watched him day and night, one man has any right to open them. nating a holy altar, so much that surrounds me, like Niagara in the until my strength was nearly gone. I must have been pretty thoroughly Weeks dragged on-their iron

gone where he needed care no longer. Mr. Livingston convalesced slowly;

could not tell Richard in my anxie- came more and more involved, and Ali-bah-bah, was a black sheep.

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ties how much I needed him, and in how I was to extricate myself besuch a course as mine had been? By When my father died, the very what right was I thus separated from

As the skies of June can be, I would like to have the summons Sent down from God to me. the crash came; the very thunder- kindness to him-to me-I can never as Mr. Livingston's, broke in upon I would not walt for the furrows, me in greatest excitement, and told For the faded eyes and hair, he interrupted. "Richard Sinclair conceivable advantage was taken of spends too much time in the labratory my father by his merciless creditors. you forget that? can you?" he re-But pass out, swift and sudden, · Ere I grew heart-sick with care. I would break, some morn, in my singing, ing drive had been thrown from his Or fall in my springing walk, As a full-blown flower will sometime Drop all abloom from the stalk. So, in my youth's glad morning.

While the summer walks abroad. I would like to hear the summons That must come, some time, from God. I would pass from the earth's perfection To the endless June above, From the fullness of living and loving . To the noon of immortal love. -Ella Wheeler, in the Inter-Ocean MISCELLANY IN BRIEF. SIGNIFICANCE OF POETS' NAMES.

What a rough man said to his son when he wanted him to eat—Chau-A lion's house on the side of the hill where there is no water-Dry-Many pilgrims and flatterers have knelt low to kiss him-Pope.

look of recognition. I kissed for the Makes and mends for first-class customers—Taylor. Represents the dwellers in civilized countries-Holmes. A kind of linen-Holland. Can be worn on the head-Hood. One name that means such fiery

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ing first to the one, then to the oth-

er, until at last, I was lifted above

than man's. I made private and offi-

members of Mr. Livingston's family.

I learned of a needy and widowed

West, between whom and Mr. Liv-

the property, and the remaining

Thus freed, the weeks no longer

knew no such law as gravity. I float-

and on I sang, forgetting myself in

my Lethe of song, when I was arous-

which in the other days had been

"Your aunt,

WHENEVER KRUPP, the maker of large

cannon, wants to honor an European po-tentate he presents him with a big gup.

When an Amerian of great sagacity wants to gain the good-will of a fellow-

sovereign, he donates him a large pocket-pistol, loaded to the stopper.

EMILY CLAYTON.

poured their molten lead over me.

things, I can't describe its pains and stings-Burns. Belongs to monastery—Abbott. Not one of the points of the compass, but inclining toward one of intensity of feeling to prove immorhem-Southey.

What an oyster heap is apt to be-Always youthful you see but be-No sooner were the last ceren

> An American manufacturing town Cambell. A ten-footer, whose name begins with fifty-Longfellow.

A worker in precious metal-Goldsmith. A vital part of the body—Hart. A lady's garment—Spencer. rare gem of art were now left me

Small talk and heavy weight-Chatterton. A disagreeable fellow to have on one's foot-Bunyon. A manufatured metal-Steele. An to 'Which is the greatest poet,

William Shakspere or Martin Tupper.?"-Willis (Will. is.) Meat, what are you doing? my temptation by a hand stronger Browning. Red as an apple, black as night, a

eavenly sign or a perfect fright .-Crabbe. A domestic worker-Cook. sister living scantily in the remote A slang exclamation Dickens. ngstone there had been an estrangement. To her I gave two-thirds of

Pack away closely, never scatter and doing so you may get at her-Stowe. A young domestic animal—Lamb.

One who is more than a sandy shore—Beecher∴ A girl's name and male relation-

Put an edible grain twixt an aunt and a bee, and a much loved poet you will plainly see-Bryant. what he cannot do-Cowper. will turn to him though he is dead-A barrier built of an edible-Corn-

Comes from an unlearned pig-A prefix and a disease-DeQuincy. when the door opened noiselessly. -Albany Press. Unobserved, some one entered. On

POOR FIDO.

As she stepped on the platform of the outgoing train the other evening, with her snow-white poodle hid affectionately in her arms, she looked the A few days later there came to me personification of independent primby express a very unpretentious ness and starchy dignity. She was surprise, found the identical amulet timid conductor remarked that gentlemen usually smoked in that car.

"I guess none of 'em 'll dare while see my husband !- I stole from his to open it. "There must, be some as she walked in. She was the sole about to move off, when a West Side "Oh, that key!" I exclaimed. young man, Henry F., came in and Emily. It is somewhere in my desk." ing assured he was in the right car The deed in your name is in the Henry seemed somewhat surprised. hands of my old lawyer. You can popened his eyes a little wider, but ing breeze that stops to kiss thy

get nearly as much of it as the lawyers. | declared off.

FUN, FACT AND PACETIE COME to stay-The corset manufac-

THERE is no help for it, the moon is THE old man of the sea was an ocean ouce.

BONNETS are getting larger in anticpation of the theatre season. There is no vine that contributes more ustenance to man than the the bovine. THE flower named "bachelor's button" is so called because it is apt to fall off. A BIG head is no more an evidence of prains than a paper collar is of a shirt! No matter how well a horse can lope, never can be taught to cantalope. WHEELS of fortune uphold the cars; of ell-paying railroad companies. In his historic ride from Boston town

Paul Revere bestrode a nightmare. Nowadays the gateway to Justice is soo often obstructed by an investigation Every tyro of a school-girl can distinguish between grandmar and grammar. When there is a count about, marriageable American girls want to be counted in-THE duty of the hour is to mind your own business, and not your neighbor's

ORATORS who wish to strengthen their voices during the fall-campaign should To change window-glass to tin-leave he window open when it rains, and it will beat in.

JERSEY lightning has destroyed the onest insulation of many a railroad conductor. The more clams are eaten, the faster they grow. They are clamorous for con-

A NOISY assemblage, where all shout at once, may properly be styled a clamor chowder, A was being asked if there was much jew-elry visible at Manhattan now, replied, "O-nyx." OPTICIANS can do nothing to aid the infortunate individuals who are weak in their mind's eye.

highest circles, join the next expedition to the Arctic circles. Why is a young lady dependent upon the letter Y? Because without it she would be a young lad. THE pedantic fellow who is forever ointing out mistakes in grammar is always in the indicative mood.

hurch-plates, but never the pic-plates. They cannot forget their piety. No coroner has ever yet held an inquest over an American citizen of African descent drowned in a watermelon. A rown in the Western part of New York has a woman undertaker. She com-plains bitterly of the fickleness of the op-

posite sex. A MAN who habitually treats other en's wives more politely than he does his own, will have to pay cash in advance at this office. A TRAMP who was recently found lock-

ed in a freight car, on being charged with vagrancy, denied it on the ground that he was a car-pent-er. It is better to be caught out in a-thunler-shower with another man's umbrella than to be caught in an ice-cream saloon with another man's wife. Man is a contrary creature at best. People who have not the slightest trouble

to make both ends meet always have fish at the front end of their dinners. None of England's writers of naval songs ever invoked the Muse on behalf of the cat-o'-nine-tails. That allegorical nautical creature mews for herself. "How are you off for funds to-day?"

Always youthful you see but be- asked a collector of an impecunious, tween you and me never much of a though classical, debtor. "I am semper though classical, debtor." idem-always the same, emp without charge !-WHEN Pete stole a suit of clothes and got into a neighboring State before he was arrested, he explained that it was only a oke. But the officers declared that he

had carried it too far. THE plump, nice looking spring chickens that are allowed to roam about the lawns in the vicinity of sea-side hotels are merely walking advertisements. They are not intended for table use: "WHAT soup is this, waiter?" asked

the diner. "Ox tail," responded the nap-kined knight," "All right," said the hungry one, pushing away the dinner roll, now let's have the bread stale.". SHE says she used to be quite a belle, and had scores of admirers who that they were willing to "die for lier," but since she commenced business not one had been as good as his word.

Crstomen: "What do you think of the Bishop's sermon last Sanday, Mr. Wigspy?" Hairdresser: "Well, really, sir, there was a gent a sittin' in front o that I couldn't 'ear a word." "THERE is a belief, sir, that free orders to the theatre are a modern custom

was an ancient one, when we remembe that Joseph was put into the pit for nothing by his brethren." WHEN is a married man a bird? When he comes home at two A. M. P. S.—For the benefit of bachelors (it not being ne-

cessary for the married faction) we exlain that when a man comes home at the our named his wife makes him quail. "MAMMA, I don't think the people who and a bee, and a much loved poet ou will plainly see—Bryant.

A common domestic animal, and what he cannot do—Cowper.

Each human head is time; 'tis said, any my doll on her stomach to say her lay my doll on her stomach to pravers."

Ir womans'-rights had had any show in the early morning of the history of the human family, we might now know some thing of Mrs. Noah's housekeeping in the what she had for dinner on Sundays, and how she got on with her daughters-

AFTER BEACONSFIELD gets the Zulu L war off his hands, he is going to give his attention to the proposition to establish a colony of milkimaids on the Isle of Cowes. The sun never sets on British statesman-ship, and Gladstone's grumbling circles A young Parisian lady, after being re-

lieved of a tormenting tooth, laid down ten francs in payment. Looking at the fee contemptuously the dentist asked if that was for his servant. "No, sir," re-sponded Madame, with a sweet smile, "it s for both of you."

A country woman stopped some ten

minutes in front of a store the other day to gaze at a patent fly trap in operation, which was pretty well filled, and after studying the placard, \$2, intently, moved

star that beams above, if every passhowever lightly one hundred and sixty-five pounds of girl might sit on

at once take possession of the home being very polite, though a bit of a glowing cheek, if every rustling leaf of your childhood, and 'only a key' joker himself, he said nothing. In a that whispers to the night were livwill unlock quite enough to answer little time after Miss Prim took Fido ing, burning, loving thoughts; if

on the seat beside her for a frolic, every—Oh-h-ho-ho! Ow-w! Wowfirst looking about to see that the ow! Aww, oh, oh, oh! Oh, jiminy conductor was not near. Henry, no- pelt! Oh, glory! Oh, murder, murticing the pup out of the lady's affect der, murder! Oh, dad rang the tionate arms, seized him gently but swizzled old gate to the bow wows! quickly and let him drop out of the Ah-h-h-h !" And she said, stiffly, that window, carelessly remarking, "If no gentleman who could use such there is anything I despise it is to language in the presence of a lady see a woman kissing a poodle dog." was an acquaintance of hers, and she It was only through the combined | went into the house. And he pushed In a run on a bank the anxious deposi- efforts of the conductor and two pas- the gate open and pulled his mangled tors "go as they please."

Nor an impracticable, though a highly undesirable, ism is ruffianism.

I the conductor and two past the gate open and punet his mangied that thumb out of the crack of it, and the conductor and the cond and female were separated from the jured member and declaring that,

Ir you are ambitious to move in the Prous persons sometimes neglect the