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Select Poetry.

SUESANDERS.

Sue Sanders was a country lass, With eyes as brown as buns, And cheeks that held the peachy bloom Of eighteen summer sons

She never owned a silken dress, Yet wore her tidy home spun gown With such bewitching grace,

That scarce the merchant's gayest good Had made her seem more fair ;-No princess with a sweeter grace A royal robe could wear.

One day there came a city man,

And asked sweet Susy Sanders soon.
If she would be his wife. Now Sue a country laddie loved, With scarce a dime to show ;

But Susy leved him none the less, And so she answered "no." The rich man bit his bearded lip, And bent his haughty head . But hoping by his wealth to win,

He waited still and said : "Your country lad is rude and rough, With brawny, sun browned hands, And offers, with his clownish name,

Nor gold nor goodly lands; "While wealth and, gems a stately house And name of ancient pride, Are mine to offer to the one

I ask to be my bride." Then redly flushed her rounded cheek, And like a queen she said : "To plow and sow and reap the field,

And earn one's daily bread. "I think is nobler than to sit Content life's cares to shirk,

And ne'er a jewelled finger lift. To any earthly work. "And pray, good sir have you not learn Love is not bought or sold? Whone'er I wed. I'll wed a man,

And not his lauds or gold, With sullen brow the suitor grand Rode fiercely back to town: And one May morn Sue wedded Will, Clad in her home spun gown. -Hearth and Home.

A WIFE'S STRATEGY.

BY M. KERCHEVAL.

Frank Horton was a pleasant fellow when he had his own way. He was handsome and wealthy, perfect in the art of firting, and a great favorite in

His mother had spoiled him in his Der Can be consulted in the English an infancy; Le had been a petted child, OFFICE—Market Street, opposite Walls and, unfortunately, and unfortunately. ing e pretty little creature whom he

Frank could make himself very agreeable when he was so disposed. As a not so surprising after all, as it is to be presumed he kept in the back ground the reverence, the worship he as a superior being, intended to exact from this same ideal.

After the bridal trip, they establish ed themselves in a little gem of a house with every convenience for comfort. And to his particular friend he said, "I have not married from any lofty motives of love, though my wife is the dearest being in the world! I would not for a kingdom, have married one of those self sufficient brilliant women, who like to show their power over a man, and rejoice in petticont rule ! A man dare not look at another woman lest they frewn, and show their CHAS. H. BOYER. displeasure. I intend to be an ex- her throat, and a cluster at her belt, ample to all husbands henceforth!"

Frank's friend pitied the poor little wife. Not that he feared she would have to suffer absolute wrong, but Horton might flirt-indeed he avowed his intention to do so whenever he pleased, and it is so easy to wound a loving heart, and peace and happiness ment as if actual blows were given.

The friend went home to dinner with Frank, and was duly presented to his wife. She was a delicate little creature, with gay, cheerful minners, extremely winning-showing her desotion to Frank in that describable way so flattering to his object-said object looking particularly gratified and consequential at the evidence his friend was having that his system was work-No. 206 North Wharves, (above Race St.,) ing as well in practice as it had sounded in theory.

> The triend could hardly tell upon what particular grounds he based his opinion, but after that first interview he lost his fears for the future of the fragile, delicate being Frank had taken for a wife, and to feel there might be a possibility of his receiving some of the lessons in submission his moth- wounded pride in renewing his acer's partiality had spared him in his quaintance with an old flame, Miss

To those who have studied the face as from Europe. This time he threw signs that rarely prove untrue. In recklessness of consequences: Every-mind.

Daisy's face these was that which did body wondered of Daisy's seeming innot coincide with the first received difference. Frank went so far as to Galey.

idea of fragility and softness. The send Miss Clifford a proposal to And will you forgive me, Daisy, the Delaware river, judging by the

assert and meiatain her dignity. Frank's friend departed with the peculiar feeling of satisfaction we always have when we know our friends back, but this Mable prevented by put his arms around her, and while felt to have the commissioners proare going to meet with just retribution taunting him with a fear of his wife. she wiped away his tears, he confess work, and as the season is already adjust such lessons to perfect their char-

For a few months matters went on well. Horton made a model husband, communicate with her only by letter concluded to take West, much more and of adding in developing our rewhile the novelty lasted, but before the

to assert themselves. taken to air his flirting propensities, known. Frank told Daisy that he model husband, while Daisy, fragile New Orleans, appeared in society at which Daisy showed a sufficient affectionate, governed him completely Frank got himself introduced at Mrs. degree of regret, but submittel like where he was to have been absolute spinning round in his arms to the mu- made realy his clothes, but asked no satisfied in being thus governed that

make one dizzy to see. talked, and she listened to his pretty took his arm. He escorted her abourd tum, and witnessed Frank's perfect speeches and looked into his face with the cars, scated himself beside her, subjugation. He found Frank meekly her dusky eyes, till she fairly turned By mute gesture she made him un- pushing a perambulator along the garhis head. Daisy took it very quietly, derstand that there were prople near den walk, which contained his youngtalking pleasantly to every one, but she feared would recognize them, and est baby, the ownership of said baby, never losing sight of the pair the whole that they must not talk. Frank expected a lecture and was pre- thoughts were not very pleasant. He was nothing in comparison pared to be as firm as a rock, in de- was leaving Daisy, his darling little

nor forced into notice. to think her a mere child; but she placed. come real to her-she was getting he would go no further than Chicago ice was two hundred feet wide and ley a "free trader."

8-49y had always had his own way. His dances, at one of the parties, Frank in the cars-pursade her to go back Nevada mountains. ideas in regard to matrimony were not asked her if she would be at Mrs. Os to her friends, and he-ah! what South of Fish Springs Slough the county.

"I will call and see to-morrow, and

gailant he was delightful; so it was to go sight seeing with some relatively, he stood looking out of a win-

of tea roses." Next day Tom, the colored waiter, oses came, Daisy herself received them. Frank was absent and she did not tell him. That evening he asked his chum to escort Daisy to the reception, as he wanted to go to a mee-

ting or some society to which he belonged, (really to call upon the widow.) Daisy was dressed charmingly, and never looked more like a dove than now when she comtemplated such a venomous sting to the wilow. Her glossy hair contained only on a decoration, a beautiful tea rose, another at completed her adoraments-at which the widow stared in black amazement and rage, white Daisy greetel her more cordially than usual.

"Frank said your beautiul roses were too sweet to be wasted on a married man like himself, and as he preferred a stupid evening at his club, newly eaught bird, since your suppos- mense waves to roll up the Gulf of glazier. he insisted I should wear and thank od desertion," said Daisy. you for them, as my share of the pleasure you have conferred upon us by your preference."

Daisy said this in her sweet childish way, in a low voice, but it was hear d distinctly by the whole group, who, stood apart to see the effect of Daisy's polite words on the widow. Her black eyes blazed with fury, and she tried to stammer out a sentence, but gave up in despair. Daisy smiled sweetly on the people about her, and passed on, seemingly unconscious of the storm she had raised in the widow's breast.

The widow avoided Frank ever afterwards, and would allow no explanation and soon departed for other scenes. Frank found a panacea for his

Mabel Clifford, who had just returned

s nall, firmly close I mouth, droop. clope; Daisy managed to intercept and be my darling wife again, and let ple entertain the liviest atticipations ing eyelids, the decided, contralto the letter, in the hands of the unsus- me love you?" Here Frank broke regarding the success of the undervoice, and white, firm hands, showed peeting Tom, and answered it as down completely; he sank down in taking to revive the heretofore great plainly that she would find a way to from Mable, agreeing to the clopement the nearest chair and covered his face may, for such a acsult will be of inand naming an early day for the start with his hands. Daisy moved closer saleulable benefit to the population. This was more than Frank had antici- to him, and laying her han I on his there. From the tone of the press, pated, and he would fain have drawn head, gently stroked his hair. Frank we judge, too, that much anxiety is

for sins past and future; especially till she had worked him into one of ed all. He promised ample amends vanced, may delay now would peril a when we have always felt they needed those frienzies, in which a man does in future. In Daisy's eyes there was years results. not stop to think at all, a look of delicious triumph plainty vis In the meantime, she urged the ne lible.

It was settled they should meet at than he dilhis honeymoon. People sources in all directions. season was over, his old habits began the depot and take a train for Chica- wondered a little, but consed when go; she would be closely veiled but they could find out nothing, as Frank All this time he had never under- would find means to make herself settled down after return and made a sie the band was making, enough to prying questions as to his route. It took away half the malicious pleas-Frank bought tickets for Chicago, are his friend expected to feel when Frank leaned over the widow and At the depot a veiled lady silently he paid them a second visit, last Au-

ow, whose name she neither avoided by thrown away.

ed into a flirtation which made the nestle closer to his side, to which he stood in it being smashed to pieces. and trotting off westward. boldest tremble for Daisy, who if she did not respond. He fairly hated her From independence to Big Pine, a cared, never showed it in her man- now and unjustly blamed her for the distance of forty-five miles, there is ner, till at length the widow began miserable position in which hy was not a square yard of ground that does

was soon to feel that she had been Daisy's childlike, patient face, with they found a crevice across the road playing with edged tools, for what its pleading expression, was all he sixty feet wide and six feet deep. Off to get their hair shingled she had begun as a flirtation had be- could think of, and he determined that the road, but in plain sight, this crevmore interested in Frank than she with Miss Clifford. He would take over twenty feet deep, and it could be While they were resting between |-for of course he did not wish a reene and south, parallel with the Sierra known to his friends, until one day borne's reseption, the aext week. | to her friends, and he-ah; what should be dead out of the ground in should be dead water spouted out of the ground in should be dead out of the ground be dead out of the ground in should be dead out of the ground in should be dead out of the ground b when he surprissed them all by marrying e pretty little creature whom he
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shoull he do? The affair could not
many places and there where still to post, Iowa, the o her day, at the munknew it already. He would go to California-to China-he did not care passed. Here, also, ridges of ground -Count Von Arnim, the Minister if you do not go, I will not," said where since he had lost his Dalsy. from eight to feet in height were rear of the German Empire to France, has

They reached the hotel, and while ed across the road. At Big Pine the returned to Paris. Mabel was laying aside her hat and havy dining table with all it contained → A statue of Ser Walter Seat ha tives, who will absorb the whole day; dow. Presently a voice called his experienced while the passengers were dishman, for the Central Park. but if I go I will send you a banquet name. That voice! He turned and eating breakfast. Between Fish -Imposters are traveling in all dis-

was allowed a holliday, and when the ble; but in a moment memory returned, and with it came the thought large enough to turn a mill. In other ed to burn "Musse hall," in that berof Mabel. He covered his face with places, streams and springs are dried ough. his hands and said :

"To save you, Frank," said Daisy, while severe shocks were felt on the leaves the ground and ties begin to Shall we continue our journey west- surface the men in the mines (200 feet sink. It is a season for accidents on ward, or have you had enough of trav- deep) felt nothing of them. or thrown aside at your pleasure, when thousand shocks had occurred to date ing of the dog. indeed I am a woman, and your equal and they still continued, but not with in feeling and intellect. Decide now, sufficient force to do any damage. The Part, Minnesota, Tuesday, the Rewhether we will go through life loving earthquake of March 26, hurled im- publicans elected the mayor by 1,500 each other, as a true husband and wife mease rocks down the cliffs into the majority, and a majority of the Common should, or go in seperate ways hence. valley of Yosmite, smashing great forth. I will have no divided affection from any man!"

"Oh, Daisy, if we only could! Bit An Indian runner brings a dispatch book binder. His lather learned the where is Mabel?"

" She is at home flirting with some

" Her letters!" gasped Frank. " She never wrote any to you." " And mine?

"I saw," she continued, "where the wild passion for excitement was lead ing you, and decided to make one of Sierra Nevada or out of Inyo effort to save you. I saw you give Tom the letter for Miss Clifford, told him to do something for me, saying I would post the letter myself, and to intercept your answers to the letters that providing for the revival of fisher-I had written in Miss Clifford's name les in the groat rivers and creeks of

to you." said Frank.

" Not one," said Daisy." Frank gave a great sigh of relief, allowances for this purpose, while the page quotient what a fool he provisions of the bill for hatching

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fisheries of that stream, and well they reed as promptly as possible with their

The fish bill, we hope, is the beginng of a liberal spirit on the part of cessity of caution and charged him to Frank enjoyed the little trip they material interests of all descriptions,

A Texas correspondent sends the following Mr. L. T. Wigfall, one of the till one day a brill int widow from was compelled to make a trip west, and delicate as ever, more gentle and leading secossionists of the South, felt. after Lee's surren ler somewhat embarrassed as to his cornorcal safety in Starr's grand party, and she was soon an angel, without a murmur. She monarch He looked so happy and a land then in the possession flats exomies. He left Richmond in disguise, and traveled on male back, alone for Texas. Dick Taylor had aiso surrendered and all the ferries and crossings were in the hands of the Federal forces. Wagfall 2001 I pursue no other course but to risk himself to be put neroes the Mississippi by a detachment of Union soldiers. He was never losing sight of the pair the whole evening. When they went home, Frank expected a lecture and was preblaw, he began a general tirade against fense of his rights; but to his surprise wife, and for what? Now that treas. The Cattlernia Earthquake. the leading Confederates, winding up Daisy neither pouted, nor scolded, but ure he had so eagerly sought was with From Exchanges we learn many in by inquiring what would be done with chatted pleasantly on all the events of in his grasp, it seemed worthless teresting incidents in connection with the seamp Wigfall if they should eatch the evening, including the pretty wid- compared to the one he had so foolish. the recent carthquake in California. him, the soldiers replied, they sup-The Inyo independent office, a frame posed they would hang him. "Yes What his companion's thoughts building filled in with adobes, was not they would do exactly right, and I Frank advanced rapidly in the good were he had no means of knowing, thrown down but the office was badly would pull at one cad of the rope?? graces of the widow, and they plung- though she gave signs of a wish to damaged even a cooking stove that replied Wighall, mounting his mule

All Kinds of News.

not show cracks Near Big Pine shorting wild cuts in Union county. -Sportsmen are no longer paid for

-The Arizona papers warn people -The Chicago Post calls Mr. Gree-

-The Prince and Princes of Wales her to a hotel and explain his feelings traced a long distance running north intend to return to England in June. -There is said to be excellent sleigh ing in and around Laporte, Sanvan

Springs and Boshop Creck, where rections collecting relief for the suffer-His first feeling was joy unspeaka- formerly was a desert place there ers by the fires in the West last year.

up, and in fact, the whole country - Now is the time to keep a sharp "Oh, Daisy, why are you here?" turned topsy-turvey. At Hot Springs. lookout for broken rails, as the frost

el? But first, we must come to a fair Letters from Lone Pine say the -A printer's devil in an Omaha understanding. You have thought whole of Owen Valley has been moved newspaper office was bitten by a dag me a weak, silly child, to be petted southward fourteen feet. Over soven all days death put an end to the suffer--At the charter election in St

-Prince Henry, son of the crown

nothing from the scenery of the valley.

continue with load reports as of a can

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We doubt if any act of the last ses

the State.

from the Mouth of the Colorado river, trade of a type setter, and has grandwhich says the earthquake caused im- father, the present Emperor that of -A five dollar bill of the Honess Earthquike shocks in Inya county that institution, from Chicago, for redemption. It had passed through the non proceeding from the summit of great fire in a safe. It was baily "Are all safe in my poket," said Mount Breckenridge. Since the first scorched and very brittle, but there shock, which was felt from Oregon to was no difficulty in reading the larger

Central America, the disturbance has print upon it. been purely local, not being felt west -From Los lon we hear a ramou obtaining currency to the affect that America's claim against Great Britain as submitted to the Geneva Tribanal of Arbitration for all damages is \$214-000,000. The Globe wants Gladstone to confirm or deny its truthfulness. An intimation is also mails by the afterwards I managed to be on hand sion of the Legislature has met or Echo that Canada's connection with the mother country is merely attificial,

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then, when he thought what a fool he had been, he began to look decidedly sheepish; a look of anguish took its place as the thought that Daisy could never love him again, came to his mind.

"I await your decision, Frank," said galey.

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