is nerves to deads of virtae as I truth. It is a soloce in the dying hour. When the whole world's glories fale from

A secret, silent, potent power,
That helps us on in whateo'er we do.
O' give us faith when dark clouds lower,
That we may not, Father, turn from you.

Hope is the brightest flower
That blooms our paths along;
And, like a sheat a song.
It lends a charm to the darkest hoar,
From youth to age, from life to death,
We breath its incounse as we go,
But seldom do we realize
The sweet fruition of our hopes;
A sweet perfume, borne on the breath
Uf all the winds that blow,
In the morn with Jayous heart we rise,
At eve, disappointment opes Than the one seen through our hopes.

The divinest plant is Charity. We only see it here and there— Gold-burd and modest, sweet and fair— Blooming in its great-rarity.

Blooming in its great-rarity.

We see it oft in the lowly place.

As in the higher walks of men.

With its simple, aweet an I saintly grace.

Crowned with love's bright diadem. Its incense purifies the soul. It makes us kind to all our kind : And, as the years back from us sull, Grow better both in heart and mind. It is a chain whose links doth bind. The angels to the human soul.

Select Tale

TWO FAIR DECEIVERS.

his four years in Europs, and he has

n the same way. '

left, John. "Nor I, fleve."

beauty about a year after you went man, Join. away, died a few months afterward.

"Living at his country seat. I have never seen ber. She was one of the St, Maurs of Maryland, "Good family, and all beauties

Why don't you marry the widow f' "Why I never thought of such a "You can't think of anything bet-

Write her a little note at once; you should ' my that you and I will soon be in your consin, and all that kind of

high bread little lady, with

But this letter could not be answered with the usual polite formula living out of my profession.' felt it so. 'Have you done, sir ?' at length n had regarded himself for many are had seriously altered bis proshe best-laid plans of men, and this

Manselle.





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the Widow Clare, and I your poor friend and companion 'Yes Our little play progresses finely, John Selden asked me to be his wife to night''
Deceivers'—an excellent comedy. It was man by your Fas! And for once I shall have the pleasure of out dressing you. But has not Mr. Selden seen you? 'John is a noble fellow. I pre-tended to think his cousin had illused him, and he defended him unstill was ashamed of my-self; absuland went immediately to Europe. I lutely said Clement, that you were a sofficient excuse for Mr. Clare's will but Mr. Selden has never rememb. Then he blamed his own past'ille-'What?''

"No, thank you. I have promised my wife to ride with her this afternoon'
"Your wife I When were you married!"

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Marat's only child."

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but Mr. Selden has never rememb. Then he blamed his own pust ille- "What?" ered me nutil now. I wonder who ness, and promised if I would only 'Miss Clementine Marat She his friend is that he proposes to try to end are the slings and arrows brings me nearly \$3,000,000 in mon bring with him t'

Fan They never decide on any made a home for me in which I "Ho thing until their particular friend could be happy. Yes, Clement I her?"

'My friend, Mr. Cleve Sullivan.'

"No; I am quite sure I never saw what shall we do?"

Mr. Cleve Sullivan. I don't fall in love with the name—do you! But month; Levine will have the house drove at a finable rate up the avenue.

and carried out and one evening at the end of June at the widow Clare's mansion in -The new Widow Clare had engaged dressing for this party. Cleve wis'spart with charming case and a very ture home as became the prospective and pensive, quiet manners, realized not suffering in Clement's eyes by but dependent companion. They lemen who would probably by there been sparking Mary for six months, their parts and get all the hours. effectively the idel of a cultivated any comparison with the other gent What do young men talk about their parts and get all the house- drawing room when the laties apwhen they sit at the open windows hold machinery in order, and the peared, the true widow Clare no

money, then at least of something in a rich and exquisite morning cos arms and throat and pretty head that either makes money or spends tume, the former in a simple dress of flashing with suppliers and dia-spotted lawn. Clementine went monds Her companion had assum Cleve Sullivan had been spending through the introduction with con- el now the role of simplicity, and sugate case of manner, and in half Ceve was disappointed with the just been telling his friend John Sel-den how he spent them.

John spent his vacation in New an excellent basis for informal com-York—he is inclined to think just as paniouship, and Clementine gave it bright face of the girl he loved and profitably. Both stories concluded full prominence Indeel in a few the lovelight in her eyes. Before days John began to find the rela- she could speak he had taken bota "I have not a thousand dollars tionship tiresome; it had been her hands and whispered, "Dostest off, John." Consin John do this, "Consin John and best and loveliest Clement." "Nor I, Cleve." come here, continually; and one Her smile answered him first night when Cleve and he sat down Then she said; "Pardon me, Mr.

and left her his whole fortune. I Cleve; I don't like her, and I have had no claim on him. He educated no mind to occupy the place that had no claim on him. He educated no mind to occupy the place that one may be autiful, ill-used Miss Mart fils only my mother's cousin.

"I say nothing against ner beauty, and they wantered on into the cold servatory to finish their explanation.

The eli man had one more shot in Mr. Cleve Sullivan found himself his earline, and be said:

The way Consin Clare ignores or only my mother's cousin.

The way consin Clare ignores or circumstance of his life. The real Mary's mother ran away from my circumstance of his life. The real Mary's mother ran away from my circumstance of his life.

You seem to like the widow-why and it did not take him half a min-had to jump Chicago for big-my

plan, but Cleve was masterful, and shall bardly quarrel if you not inter-most sacred feelings; he had been the note was written. Cleve himself fere between levely little Clement deeply disappointed and grieved,

what on earth are you going to do her cheeks flushing, as Clove made what on earth are you going to do her cheeks flushing, as Clove made

ed himself with some osteutation to she asked, lifting to his face a pair of marriage with the late Thomas He determined to let the widow per and anger, "I promised you my ceive that he had made his choice, final answer to your suit when we and that he could not be bought met in New York. You have spar-with her money. Mr. Selden and ed me that trouble. Good evening. was transparent enemy to the Miss Marat were always together. sir.'

and the widow did not interfere batween her companion and cousin. disappointment, and she probably base slrug and smile which termiand the widow did not interfere batween her companion and cousin. disappointment, and she probably pus shrug and smile which termiled her thoughts on the matter.

Clementine if you could spare a

Perhaps she was rather glad of their close freedebip. For the handsome close friendship, for the handsome close made a much more delightful flat and hopes, and she could well satemant to consult you, dear, about a sister. Thus the party fell quite naturally into couples, and the two was full of many other pleasant weeks that the gentlemen had first had been paper, and said i 'Who is it. Fan i' the same more confidential with their olders and not murrisd me he would have been dearlied the Clore setate. I think is coming now in order to see if it searth while asking for, excessibly the consults widow.

"What selfishness! Write and ill him you are just leaving for the many close they find the consults widow."

"What selfishness! Write and ill him you are just leaving for the many close friendship to the properties with a radiant face, dame into the find is complete. Circumshances favored the face of the fandwich is naturally the consults with a radiant face, dame into the find is come fellows are always unlucky in the find of control of the fandwich is naturally for the fandwich is not for the fandwich is naturally for the fandwich is n

The Widow examined the note more explicit about his money in it den ever since she left school; they Ty friend, Mr. Cleve Sullivan.' ters However, there is time enough were friends when they were girls "Do you know him Clementine?' yet. When they leave to morrow together.'

pray accept the offer for both gent- ready for me by that time. I have and through the Park He could eman, Fan, and write this morning written to him about refurnishing not trust himself to speak to any

for her new evening dress.

The plan so easily sketched was not interval was long and dull e-Cieve Sullivan that he had been but subsequently thoroughly discussed, nough; but it passed, and one more—by punished, and that he had well deing both gentlemen received notes served it. The cottage at Raybank was taken of invitation to a small dinner party the two ladies took possession of it street. There was a good deal of a maid in New York, and fell into her ed to make his entrance into his far sharp eye on his daughter Mary, and pretty assumption of authority ; and master of a million and a half of the real widow, in her plain dress money, and John was desirous of

smoking on summer evenings? Do gentlemen arrived at Raybank. longer in the unassuming toilet she you suppose it is of love? Indeed. Fan and Clementine were quite had hitherto worn, but magnificent I suspect it is of money ; or if not of ready for their first call ; the latter in white creps lisse and satin, her May ?"

spent all the old gentleman's money aitable enough to give his objections already t'

The first institution vouchsifed to montes later, he was going to several before one first one of speech.

The first institution vouchsifed to montes later, he was going to several before real life begins.

And you should know that I have our race was the Sabbath; the another gri with a wat on her now, and should know that I have our race was the Sabbath; the another gri with a wat on her now, and should know that I have our race was the Sabbath; the another gri with a wat on her now, and should know that I have our race was the Sabbath; the another gri with a wat on her now, and should know that I have our race was the Sabbath; the another gri with a wat on her now, and should know that I have our race was the Sabbath; the another gri with a wat on her now, and should know that I have our race was the Sabbath; the sabbath and should know that I have our race was the sabbath. the form of speech.

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"Cleve, to tell you the honest truth"

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"And you should know that I have our race was the Sabbath; the another growten was to "Cleve, to tell you the honest truth"

wors a selome out to give Mary next, marriage. So give your first and \$10,000 to the back. I do not like Mrs. Clare. but Fanny Clare Cousin John, I "I think she is a very lovely we hope you are not disappointed." man, Jo m. Then she put her hand into John's. Well I,dest er start in poor and "I say nothing against her beauty," and they wandered on into the con- heild up. Toure's more commune in Then she put her hand into John's. "Well I,deather start in poor and

woman, John.'

"Your advice is too late, Cleve; I customed to bear toward her. He am is love. There is no use in us was a man of quick decisions where the heart all this better, and also deceiving ourselves or each other, his own interests were concerned, that you were on trial for not marry her? I am quite willing ute to review his position and deter wine what to do, This plain blonds for earlies easing. I'm going to marry how you, John; I have already girl without fortune was not the girl marry into your tamily to give you neighborhood, and that gratitude made some advances that way. They have been favorably received, I think.

Thank you, John; I have already girl without fortune was not the girl marry into your lamily to give you be could marry; she had deceived a decent reputation! There—no have been favorably received, I think.

Thank you, John; I have already girl without fortune was not the girl marry into your lamily to give you have been favorably received, I think, too he had a sudden and severe thanks—good-by!

Mr. Bendigo looked after the y your respects, etc. "You are so handsome, a fellow was broken; he thinger it was very john demarred a good deal to the has no chance against you. Bit we poor sport to play with a man's most sacred feelings; he had been "You are so handsome, a fellow was broken; he thought it was very young man with his month wide

Patting it in the post office.

and myself.'

and myself.'

"I could not afford to smile on Clementiae stood perfectly still. esday night the widow Clare her. John ; she is too poor. And with her eyes fixed on the carpet and what on earth are you going to do her cheeks making. She gave with a poor wife? Nothing added his awkward accusations. She gave with a poor wife? Nothing added his awkward accusations. She gave him no help and she made no described with rese-leaf statings tender. Cheeks with rese-leaf statings tender. It am going to ask her to be my wife, and if she does me the honor die of a large drawing room and talk

of your out ageons temper, Clement, ey and real estate, and a heart be"Oh, men always think is pairs." for two years longer, he would have youd all price."

"How on earth did you meet

approves. I dere say they wrote the should marry John Sel ten if we had "She was traveling with Mr. and letter together" What is the gen not a five-dollar bill between us."

"I wish Cleve had been a little den. She has lived with Mrs. Sel-

ear. the parlors. one, and when he did, the remark
Then Clementine returned to the So next day the lovers parted, which he made to himself in strict consideration of the Isce in coquilles with many promises of constant let- confidence was not flattering. For

For Better or Warsa.

The old man Bendigo keeps a pretty walk after a few minutes' conversation with the hard hearted parent, The old chap is stuck this time, how ever, and eards are out for a wedding. requested a private confab, and led

. Y a se-m like a nice young man. and perhaps you are in love with

Yes, I am," was the honest reply. have you ?" "Well, no ; but I think she recipro others.

cates my affection " limate, and there's, no doubt that of a friend. Mary has inherited her insanty,"

mu der.

every way inferior makes me angry Clementine Marat stood looking home with a butcher, and het all her down at a flower on the crapet, and relations died in the Poerhon-e. enough, I assure you. down at a flower on the crapet, and relations died in the Poernon-e. "Don't fall in love with the wrong evidently expecting him to resume These things might be thrown up in

open, and when he could get his i wa tog ther he sul : "Some infernal byens has went

and given me away on my dodge! - Detroit Free Press.

A Serious Obstacle

A young darkey bad conceived a violent passion for a neighboring transforms the phrase "allow his "I am going to ask her to be my sing for a man to stand in the midwife, and if she does me the honor die of a large drawing room and talk behind him on an old farm maie set to say 'Yes,' I will make a decent to himself about any girl. Cleve out for Georgetown to have the are becomes were, on who, ourse ceremony of murriage celebrated But in endeavoring to navigate a arm warm, and turns a hat into- a boy in too gallery of a Chicago ed himself with some ostentation to she asked, lifting to his face a pair of mud hole the mule apparently last what the supposed cousin's companion. blue eyes scintillating with score his power of locomoton, and the Y tor darkey got down to examine into the cause of it Unfortunately, he got too close to the animal shind legs, and an unexpected convalsion of the mule's extraorities shot him out to the side of the road with a violence which resembled the dis- then there was a soldier who would

charge of a cannon ball, "Woat's de matter f" inquired the prospective bride, astonished at these burried movements.

"Matter! dar's heep de matter. Dia weddin' ain ta comin' off. "What's de reason it sin't ?"

"Dar's reason 'nuf-dat male got sumfin de matter wid his hind legs, and I ae got sunfin de matter wid my stomach-and dat's resson 'nuf And it did .- Draper News.

The words 'immortal sou,' death the soul, 'quelying soul, bleathless your spirit, "discuss the soul, 'discussion' sir! spirit. "discubation soul, 'discussional apirit, 'eternal torment,' eternal terment,' eternal terment,' eternal aufforing in conscients missey, 'gnouding torment,' ererlasting soul,' sud all their kindrell words, are words that never in a kingle in stance are furn! in the libble. But from the copious manual in which these words are possed to as from the paints and throught the press we

Grains of Gold.

The less men think, the more they Never pick the teeth or clean the nails in company.

What ought not to be done, do not even think of doing.

to a civil question

about family matters. but what life has male so.

made or favor your have rendered One should seek for others the happiness one desires for one's self. trust the Creator for all I have not of the troublesome corns so an-

Retarn equity and justice for evil of young women. The worst results done to you, and pay goodness by of this wipping bastom of wearing goodness.

combined

characters. is before us if we will

The way for a man to secure him perfectly natural result. self from wickedness is to withdraw from the examples of it.

Many a man bears his own faults patiently, and those of his neighbor impatiently. It is easy to pick flaws in other

pe ple's work, but more profitable to to better work yourself Good resolutions are like horses The first cost is an item of less imper

tance than the keeping Keep the horors at arm's length. Never turn a blessing around to see whether it has a dark side. Be anxious, when you relate an

Never vary in the least degree. Argumet in company is generally the vorst sort of conversation, and in books the worst renting.

thing, to tell it just as it occurred.

Be pauctual; neglect of this dis 'Haven's said anything to her yet, turbs business arrangements, wasted time, and sets a bad example to Never deceive for the sake of a

something. Her mader died a of a few companions at the expense "Passion pats us out of our pre-

a cent of my property," continued thought to heaven, the next to your

Alphabetical Curiosities.

The protean nature of the vowel sounds is fundiar to ali, A few amusing examples will show that the consonants are nearly as bad :

ear to a bear, and Tom in o a temb. C makes limb climb, banged changed, a lever clever, and trausports a lover to clover.

D turns a bear to beard, a crow to crowd, and makes anger danger. F turns lower regions into flower regions.

Il changed eight to height. K makes now know.

L transforms a pear into pearl, N torns a line, into lines, a crow to a crown, and makes one none P metamorphoses lumber into

plumber Q of itself has no significance. S turns even to seven, makes hove spear, makes slaughter of laughter, against it again." and enriously changes having a hoe

to shaving a shoe.
T makes a bough bought, tuens here to there, alters one to tone, an i own" to "tellow this town."

W does well, e g , bose are whose, women, so sow, vie view; it makes

many, to to a toy, a rub to a ruby, ours to yours, and a lad to a lady,

Wasn't Afraid of O.e.

In the battle of Franklin, now and not face the music, but take "leg. bail" for the rear. These cases were cetting too numerous toward the close of the battle, and Col, B -was sent back to intercept them and return them to their respective posts of daty.
Col. B hailed one fellow who

was making tracks for some place of safety with all the energy of despair "Halt ! I say, and go back to your The colonel now became exaspera

ted, and velled out : "If you don't turn and go back to your command, I will shoot you,

soldier velled back to him . Shoot and be hanged! one bullet to a basketful ?" Col B let bise go and after the bettle told the incident as a good joke.

Withour pausing in his dight the

Adapt Shoes to Your Feet.

Why it should be desirable to have a small, weak foot any more than a small and weak brain is not easy to conceive. For the purpose of having such small feet, not a few wear boots one or two sizes too Never fail to give a polite answer small and about two-thirds of the width of the foot as it would be at Never question a servant or child the ball, if allowed to spread as it does when standing without the con-Death has nothing terrible in it forment of the boot. As a natural and what life has made so. Never refer to a gift you have ing and confinement, the fact be comes deformed and larger than it would naturally grow, with enlarged joints, and toes turned from a line All I have seen teaches me to pardiel with the first, to say nothing noying and crippling to a large class small and parrow boots is felt by He temperate, Liquor has made challen when allowed to outgrow more purpers than all other vices their boots. It is poor economy to allow the young to wear boots Actions, looks, words, steps, firm when the feet have become too large the steps by which we may spell for them since deformity of the feet is easily produced at this time. We can make our experience into When the boots are too short for bridges, to bear as safely over what the wearer, and the heel is too high, the ingrowing of the nails is a

> Coming. -Spring, sweet, sweet spring, will soon be here. The green grass will sprout the keno player and the lambsin will gambol; the tartle love will tartle to itsurate; the bumble bee will bumble his first bumble; the festive yellow jacket and the small boy will renew relations; straw hats will come out ; so will dusters, white pants, strawberry festivals, boits and compargu papers. and the spring post wal in our the editorial stair with cheerful face and ten pounds of manuscript. Spring is at hand .- New Orleans Times.

"Sambo, is your master a good farmer !" "On, yes, massa, first rate farmer

-he makes two crops in one year. "How is that, Sambo ! "Way, be selvalt urs may in de fair and make money once ; den in de "Does, eh ? Well, let me tell you foolish jest, or to excite the laughter spring he sell de hides on de cattle what die for want ob hay and make

money twice." "Per willing to race the crimes," conts," and mistress and maid are "Forget thee?" wrote a young repli d the lover.

"Yes, but you see Mary has a tercible te aper. She hantwice traws a
Entire on me with inject to commit day as if you expected to dison the Fain torzets to fall; when the flavor. morrow, indolence, debt and disease I rget to bloom-ines, and no till are brothers. The first institution voucherfed to months later, he was going to see

An ill-boaring tenow was asked how he could account for nature forming how so ngly. "Nature was Was Passager July." not to blance, said he, "for when I FastLine EASTWARD. was two months oid t was considered the handsomest child in the varieties Express begins are nearly as bad:

Begins a road broad, turns the tree a bear, and Tomin on a tree.

said to his enemy: "I wish you had I to his enemy: "I wish you had I to 0 constries, and each course try 1,000 constries, and each city 1,000 houses, and each streat I,000 houses, and each streat I,000 houses, and each house 1,000 beds, and that Washing II i his growth house 1,000 beds, and that Washing II i his growth house 1,000 beds, and that Washing II i his you would have to he in each of N. Hamilton I to 12 those Loop bods, Loop years with The Parity Representation bed bedauged at the most fearful toothacher

A man passing through a gateway GEORGE B. BENGER. in the dark ran against a post. "I wish that post was in the lower regions!" was his angry remark Better wish it was somewhere else, shove, and word a sword, a pear a said a bystander. "You might run

> The Minnes ta man was knocked a preacher down in church is still wondering how many of the cougre-gation struck him. He put the number at 5.00).

"Look out for the pains ! shorted \$50 to prove I have a Mark & Potter boy in the college of a Chicago theatre, when the hero of the play Y turns for into forv. a man to kissed the heroine.

> A great curiosity - The woman who can drive a noil without hilling ber flager sine times out of a possible teb.

"I never knew a festionable wo-

nan who didn't think more of a fool than of an apright, sensible sam. says Talmage. What is the difference between a tight boot and an oak tree! One

Money is as pleaty in warms West. era States that even new cider losu't have to work.

mikes acorns, the other makes corns

What roof covers the most noisy enaut? The roof of the worth. Whose best works are most framp

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