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MOODS.

BY JOHN W. WEIDMEYER

To my yesterday's convictious

My to-day's the morrow's riddle,

Over night a stranger grown.

And myself am not my own.

So inconstant and so changeful,

Now I'm heated in the blood.

Often am I tempest tossed,

And recumbent, I am log;

In my graces, jumping trog.

To myself I'm very pigmy ;

Sprawling lodger to the rat

And I'm venisome to the tiger;

This is a pipe and this a coffin

Press the lids and smoulder both;

Like to things of equal growth.

Pipe and coffin-fumes and ashes-

Hist! no more beside my chambe

Loving forms have come to greet,

'Neath the tramp of tripping feet

All arrayed in joy and brightness

And their mother reaches toward me,

THE BEAUTIFUL

BY EMILINUS MAAR.

Comes a noisy, dancing throng :

Now they soften me with kisses,

Quell me with their love lit eyes :

Futile are my stern endeavors

The mission of the Beautiful,

Its glorious highest throne : I wave the flag of victory

The graves of the Beautiful. Abide with holy love ; And benedictions circle round Its mandate from above,

And eagle aspirations wing

Beside the household dove The heart-hie of the Beautiful

The sorrow stricken breast.

Life dwells with peace and holin

For triendships loyal breast.

The spirit of the Beautiful

Forevermore is where

Ascends our human prayer

Where weary disenchantment bring

Truth's triumphant songs of victory, Are wrung from soul's despair, For sorrows potent ministry,

THE STORY TELLER.

A TREASURY ROMANCE. BY EBEN E. REXFORD. Miss Kittle Rayne sat on the veranda

the mantel, as bright and piquant and way,"

axactly suited for each other, and seemed

quite so happy as themselves. I believe

that lovers are upt to cherish rose-colored

opinions of each other, as well as of life.

It was somewhat so with John an Kittie

Kittie was-or rather had been, con-

at first. But of late-within the past two weeks-a "change had come o'er the

siderable of a first. She was never so hap-py as when she was making some young

which might result from it, but like most

Then she gave it up, and devoted her-self wholly to John; and this time she

was in earnest. She could'nt have flirted

respected him too much, and then-he

was so good, so handsome, so "nice in

did'nt want to. She was sure from the

very way," she told her mother, that she

spirit o' their dream.

Is not for eyes alone.

To be cynical and wise.

And dispels my solemn song.

And my meditations shattered

Ogre to the bird and bat

Hour by hour a thing of mood, Now I'm cold, and then I'm heated

Wind and weather beat upon me;

Solar-browned and summer-wilted.

Pinched and stiffened by the frost.

Walking, I am moving measure :

Speaking, I am tuneless trumpet;

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RE AND LIFE HISDANCE ACENT. All remes attended to prompilly, on fair terms. Order restricted or east of the bank of Wm. II. Cooper & Co. Town, "while John Ferwick sat in the Proper Aces and the bank of Wm. II. Cooper & Co. Town," while John Ferwick sat in the Proper Aces (Aug. 1988) arrangement of the property of t

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THEATHER, has moved his shop to the capie by E. AcKenzie & Cu., where he is all kinds of work in his line, such as under the capie of the capie of the capie.

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VALLEY HOUSE.

DR. W. SMITH,

Observed Rooms in be overling, next door north of Dr. Breeve, on old Foundry street, where he would be apply to see all those in want of Decial Work. He is you don't that he can pleuse all, both in quality of the stand to price of the organity of the stand to price of the organity of the stand to price of the organity of the stand to price of the stand to the stand that one until John Fenwick came. Then she gave it up, and decided to make the impression they were intended to make. The proposition that the call the proposition the proposition that the call the proposition the proposition that the call the proposition the proposition the proposition that the call the proposition the proposition that the call the proposition that the call the proposition that the call the proposition that the call the proposition that the proposition that the call the proposition that t

EDGAR A. TURRELL. No. 150 Broadway, New York City. with John if she had tried, because she

tade of Attorney Business, and con-

rest, that he intended to marry her, proordine that early of a "Chilege of Phisindicated to Friend as a name of the profess of the same of t Court Pa., April 25th., 1874.—6m.

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played propriety for such a long time, that the prospect of a little fun made her wickedly happy. She knew that John would not like it. That people would talk. That her mother would deliver daily lect. With warmth, and seemed to make the

believe that she had never been quits so her thoughts upon it this sluggish after-happy in all her life before. That she did noon, when everything seemed to swoon and said if we wanted a machine which enjoy herself in a certain way. I have no for want of a fresh breath of coolness to

about it soberly, I think you will see that you are wrong, and that most men would think they had a right to be jealous if they were in my place. Think of it in just see that its real light, Kirtie. Imagine yourself in my place and I in your's. Would you tike to have me firting with Miss Pow-II or Miss Standish? I don't believe you would, Kirtie."

with weak and helpless hands, and spent the other, which he could sell for old iron, and \$30 to boot. We made the trade,—the said the "Thunder & Blazes" would did. But there was too much independ to fabric, and ourrun anything but a ence, too much womanliness in her make of the week with a certificate all written out accept from others what she knew she would, Kirtie."

This is to certify that I have gained to first per day since our day since our day since our day since our per day since our day sin

"Oh, I shouldn't care," she laughed ack. "Not the least in the world, John. I shouldn't care, she laughed ack. "Not the least in the world, John. I've it, if you want to, It's such fun."

That was all the satisfaction he got oringing her mother, who was an invalid cie died and left her two hundred thou-

and quick in temper had answered back summer afternoon there were lines of Then McNanus came. I told him that in hot stinging words, and for half an wearings too.

the romance which had brightened up

her life in a year gone by and which she

and crushed out of it with her own ruth

"How tired and worn out she is look-

There was a sound of voices at the

door, and one of the Treasury officers came in with a gentleman. Visitors were

othing unusual, and re one gave then

more than a glance or two, as they on-

tered. The work went on again in its

did not care who it was some one on a tour of inspection through the differen

ng to-day," whispered Susie to her neigh

or. She has been too busy lately.

ess hands.

"I do," she answered, scornfully, "You need not wait for them. Mr. Fenwick. I up; no one ever came to see her, and she

Devoted to the Interests of our Yown and County.

Try it, if you want to, It's such fun !"

succy in its expression as the young lady borne it long enough—as long as I can, hereelf. But scowling didn'r seem to have much effect on the portrait, and bis anger had seemed to have about as you do, of course it would be far better might. I wish I knew."

quences will be, then ?"

morning, sir."

sion of her at once. Somehow it seemed to her as if she couldn't help flitting with Davenport. He was handsome and jolly and there was a something about him which seemed to due, here and he had

insist that you end the affair by no longer

"You ins st ! I'd have to understand just

one thing, John Fenwick, and that is this; "You are not my master yet, and I shall not be dictated to by you. I shall

not drop Mr. Davenport, because you or-

ler me to. I shall do just as I please, about it, sir!"

stern. "you understand what the conse-

come and go et your royal will. Good

And then, with scornfully indignant

eyes and a mocking bow, Kittle left him, and shut the door in his face. He turn

ed slowly and walked away. Kittie, from behind the curtain of her window, saw

aim go.
"The impudent man!" she cried, shak-

ing her fiet at him, "to dare to tell me

him that I'll do just as I please, for all of

that I must and must not do ! I'll teach

"Very well," he answered, pale and

much on its original. The truth of for us to understand each other, right

the matter was, there had been a lover's here. If you do not, I have a right to

been engaged for six months. It was a real love-match, people said. They were "You insist!" Kittle's eyes flashed fire.

tioned the subject to her. And she knew the treasury building at Washington and that they had occasion to talk, too but went through with her work in a cort of

she kept on, and tried to make herself mechanical way. It was hard to keep

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THE SEA-FOG. Upon the cliffs steep edge I stand ; The moaning sea I hear; But gray mists hang o'er sea and land, The mists that sailors fear.

MISCELLANEOUS READING.

that her mother would deliver daily ledures - but for all that, she struck up a
firstation with Davenport in a reckless brain and body than it would have been heedless way, and never once stopped to think what the consequence might be led to be been the brain and body than it would have been there had been a romance in Miss Rayne's life, and felt that this was the happiest ling leaves on the old elm just across the part of all. The lichened rocks, the mosses red, With silver drops are sown; The Best Sewing Machine. Each crimson fox-glove hange its head Amid the old gray stone. There was Hubbard. He drove up to

The tearful rock within the bay, Where gailant ships go down; Shows but a faint white line of epray, A glimmering mass of brown.

A broken boat, a spot of black, Is tossed on sullen waves, Their crests all dark with rifted wrack, The spoil of ocean caves.

Now sails my love on son to-day; Heaven shield his boat from harm! Heaven keep him from the dangerous bay, Till winds and waves be calm ! Oh, would be set beside our stove,

doubt, because she was fond of mischnef doubt, because she was fond of mischnef doubt, because she was fond of mischnef above all of having her own way. But she knew, all the while she was doubt she knew, all the while she was doubt she knew, all the while she was doubt she knew, all the betrothed wife of amother, she had no right to recieve Davenport's attentions. She was not only wronging herself, but John also. "John's such a good-natured fellow that he won't care," she said. "It he does, I can make the wint to her than ever, because she had not but when I want to. He knows been as well as usual, perhaps. The long from the whooping cough, and we will doubt the my with him when I want to. He knows care," she said. "If he does, I can make up with him when I want to. He knows I don't care a straw for Davenport."

But John did care, and by-and-by he spoke to her about it.

"You aren't jealous, I hope!" she answered, gladly. "I never would have thought that of you, John Fenwick, never!

"No I am not jealous," had been bis reply. "Perhaps I had good cause for jealous, that I am not airaid to trust you yet, Kittie. I think you are thoughtless about it soberly, I think you are thoughtless about it soberly, I think you will see that was beginning to tell on from the whooping cough, and my wife found a ten dollar bill on the sidewalk. I thought that she was working too hard. A great change had come into hair a few hooping cough, and my wife found a ten dollar bill on the sidewalk. I thought that he was working that he whooping cough, and my wife found a ten dollar bill on the sidewalk. I thought the dollar bill on the sidewalk. I thought the heart was beginning to tell on the sidewalk. I thought the whooping cough, and my wife found a ten dollar bill on the sidewalk. I thought the heart was beginning to tell on found a ten dollar bill on the sidewalk. I thought the whooping cough, and my wife found a ten dollar bill on the sidewalk. I thought the whooping cough, and my wife found a ten dollar bill on the sidewalk. I though the had hear bad down in thought that he was working think it the best machine ever made—I too hard. A great change had come in the whooping cough, and my wife found a ten dollar bill on the sidewalk. I thought the whooping cough, and my wife found a ten dollar bill on the sidewalk. I thought the whooping cough, and my wife found a ten dollar bill on the sidewalk. I thought the whooping cough, and my wife the whooping cough, and thought and my wife he was working.

Had and not rever the whooping cough, and though the wing the had. In the he whooping cough, and thought and then the whooping cough, and Where mother turns her wheel; I know too soon, for you, my love, What wives of sailors fee Oh! that within the wood-fire's glow

He told us tales of yore, Of perils over long ago, His hand belike is on the helm;

The fog has hid the foam ; The surf that shall his boat o'erwhelm He thinks the beach at home. He sees a lamp amid the dark.

He thinks our pane alight; And happily on some storm-bound bark, He founders in the night. Now God be with you; He who gave

Our constant love and troth Where'er your oar may dip the wave, You bear the hearts of both. Through storm and mist God keep my love

That I may hear once mor Your boat upon the shingled cove, Your step upon the abore.

er larger in greatest diameter, and much in hot stinging words, and for half an wearings too.

In all these years not one word had the best machine in the market, but the parlor. A little lull had come by Kittle's withdrawal from the scene and taking up her position on the verenda where, for the sake of showing how little where, for the sake of showing how little that in strange, wondering way, as we she cared about it and being procking.

In all these years not one word had and he asked to look at it. He hadn't fairly got his eyes on the "Thunder & lars. He says of the relic: "It is that fairly got his eyes on the "Thunder & lars. He says of the relic: "It is that fairly got his eyes on the "Thunder & lars. He says of the relic: "It is that fairly got his eyes on the "Thunder & lars. He says of the relic: "It is that fairly got his eyes on the "Thunder & lars. He says of the relic: "It is that fairly got his eyes on the "Thunder & lars. He says of the relic: "It is that will be commenced to laugh.

Where here had the best machine in the market, had much to look at it. He hadn't lars. He says of the relic: "It is that fairly got his eyes on the "Thunder & lars. He says of the relic: "It is that will be commenced to laugh.

"Ho-ho-ho!" he shouted, as be dropped on a chair—"it will kill me—did you real level oped in some other particular.

In all these years not one word had the best machine in the market, had the best machine in the market.

In all these years not one word had the best machine in the market.

Is all the seveloped in some other particular.

Is all the seveloped in s where, for the sake of showing how little she cared about it, and being provoking, she cared about it, and being provoking, she sat and sang, "Within a mile of Edinboro' Town" in a most exasperating way, as we way, as it the sole object she had in life, at that particular moment, was to see how many runs and trills and other variations she could get into it.

At length he got up and joined her.— She looked up saucily, a scarlet flush of the passion yet showing in her cheek."

The data is a strange, wondering way, as we pled on a chair—"It will kill me—did you give the attract and the hot."

I sternly asked the cause of his hilarity, and he replied that Kilroy had swingleve or rock holding the remains weighs to piece of rock holding the remains weighs to prove the bitter lesson she had attions she could get into it.

At length he got up and joined her.— She looked up saucily, a scarlet flush of hot passion yet showing in her cheek."

The data is a strange, wondering way, as we pled on a chair—"It will kill me—did you frontal, parietal, and occipital bones were from the hot.

It might be, and yet she could'nt hardly ty, and he replied that Kilroy had swing the carried away by the explosion. The frontal, parietal, and occipital bones were from the cheek of the cause of his hilarity, and he replied that Kilroy had swing the carried away by the explosion. The frontal, parietal, and occipital bones were frontal, parietal, and occipital bones were frontal, parietal, and occipital bones were carried away by the explosion. The frontal parietal, and occipital bones were frontal parietal, and occipital bones were carried away by the explosion. The finding parietal, and occipital bones were frontal frontal, parietal, and occipital bones were frontal frontal, parietal, and occipital bones were frontal frontal, parietal, and occipital bones were frontal frontal your feathers. The hole of the transity of the carried away by the explosion. The frontal parietal, and occipital bones were frontal frontal parietal, and occipital b ented by a fool.

My wife began to weep.

"But," said McNanus, "there is my machine, the "Channed Earthquake." It rest of the subterrancan explorers, reports

> "I am sure there must be some romacco clinging to Miss Rayne," declared
> Susie Vernon. "She looks as if there
> might. I wish I knew."
>
> machine has saved me ten per cent. in
> fuel and twenty per cent. in hay and
> corn since my purchase. I licked the
> ladderman, pulled a schoolmaster's noise. All the ingredients of corn, according might. I wish I knew." | ladderman, pulled a schoolmaster's nose, is, in the first place, to be saturated with crs, but betrays himself more deeply.
>
> But Catharine never took any one into and kicked a member of the legislature a solution of caustic soda in large cisterns. He may injure another temporarily and but Catharine never took any one into the record day after we got the machine, and transferred to cylindrical sieves; slightly; he injures himself permanently the romance which had brightened up and we hadn't had it a week when I then dipped in water, and ground in and with all who know him. found where I could get trusted for flour connection with a continuous stream of and wood, and discovered a meat shop pure, or somewhat caustic water. The unlocked. It will sew anything, from a leg of mutton to a New Hampshire monutain. There hasn't been a cloudy day since the machine started, and the moon ponify the oil of the grain while allowing that warms him, because he is a serpent the starch to appear solid and firm. The On the other hand, the little untulored now rises two hours earlier and lasts all the starch to appear solid and firm. The night. No one should be without it." Inquid as it leaves the mill, passes over He took the certificate with a trium seiges, on which the germs, hulls, etc., phant smile, and—
> But I must leave off here. Farnsworth
> has just called with "The Five Jeweled
> Duplex High Low" machine—the only are retained, while the starch and soap pass through, and flow over large, inclined surfaces, upon which the starch settles and the dilute soap solution collects in cisterns. The starch is then washed with settle twenty-four hours and after drawing off the supernatual liquid, removed and dried. Excellent soap may be ob-tained from the dilute solution, and the germs, etc., can be utilized in paper man

The London Medical Record says : and a half nounds. For the first nine years the two sexes continue nearly equal in weight, but beyond that time males acquire a decided preponderance. Thus, young men of twenty average about 143 pounds each, while the young women of twenty average 120 pounds. Men reach their heaviest bulk at about thirty-five, when they average about 152 pounds and women from 88 pounds to 208

A Cairo girl has just rejected a suitor because his arm wasn't long enough to greatly benefit the community in which go around her. She says if she is going to have a lover at all she means to have a ber of our triends.

A Pennsylvania' boy got so homesick that he walked seventy-eight miles, without eating, in order to sit down once more at the family hearth-stone. He was re-ceived with much warmth by his male parent that it was several days before he could sit down anywhere.

Paternal acres.—The old man's corns.

Good Ruics for Guidance.

John McDonough, the millionaire of New Orieans, has engraved upon his tomb a series of maxims prescribed as the rule for his guidance through life, to which his success in business is mainly attributed. They contain so much wis-

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Advertising Rates:

dom that we copy them:
Remember always that labor is one the conditions of our existence. Time is gold; throw not one minute away, but place each one to account.

Do unto all men as you would be done

Never put off till to-morrow what you

can do to day,

Never bid another do what you can do
yourself. Never covet what is not your own. Never think any matter so trifling as

ot to deserve notice.

Never give out that which does not Irst come in.

Never spend but to produce. Let the greatest order regulate the cransactions of your life.
Study, in your course of life, to do the

greatest amount of good.

Deprive yourself of nothing necessary to your comfort, but live in an honorable

simplicity.

Labor then to the last moment of your existence.

Pursue strictly the above rules, and the Divine blessings and riches will flow up-on you to your heart's content; but, first of all, remember that the chief and great duty of your life should be to tend, by all means in your power, to the honor and glory of the Divine Creator. Without temperance there is no health; without virtue, no order; without religion, no happiness; the aim of our being should be to live wisely, soberly and righteous

Burning the Candle of Life at Both Ends.

The deadliest foe to man's longevity is in an unnatural and unreasonable excitement. Every man is born with a certain stock of vitality, which cannot be increas-That was all the satisfaction he got then. By and by he touched the subject again, and they came very near a lover's quarrel. But John, who had a horror of lovers quarrels had the good sense to stop before they came to angry words, and of course Kittie couldn't quarrel alone.

But now the lover's quarrel had come in dead earnest. He was not the "good in dead earnest. He was not the "good in dead earnest. He was not the "good if she thought he could stand everything, natured fellow" she had taken him to be if she thought he could stand everything, he had told her. And Kitte, passionate and quick in temper had answered back

bringing her mother, who was an invalid a greater share of the time. What she sand dollars. Not one of the children was dollars. Not one of the children was and dollars. Not one of the children was bad a cold since the day the "Thunks had a cold since the day the "Thu material, has no debilitating pleasure, lets nothing ruffle his temper, keeps his accounts with God and man duly squared up, is sure, barring accidents, to spin out his life to the strongest limit which it is possible to attain, while he who intensely feeds on high seasoned food, whether material, or mental, fatigues his body or brain by hard labor, exposes himself to

She looked up saucily, a searlet flush of loose in the way she had loose in the way she had lost is and to loose in the way she had lost is the saddest way in which loss can come was the machine, and all others were base way to make the saddest way in which loss can come was the machine, and all others were base in the Treasury Department she had carried the patient look of sorrow in her in the Treasury Department she had carried the patient look of sorrow in her in the Treasury Department she had carried the patient look of sorrow in her in the Treasury Department she had carried the patient look of sorrow in her in the Treasury Department she had carried the patient look of sorrow in her in the Treasury Department she had carried the patient look of sorrow in her in the Treasury Department she had carried the patient look of sorrow in her in the Treasury Department she had carried the patient look of sorrow in her in the Treasury Department she had carried the patient look of sorrow in her in the Treasury Department she had carried the patient look of sorrow in her in the Treasury Department she had carried the patient look of sorrow in her in the Treasury Department she had carried the patient look of sorrow in her in the Treasury Department she had carried the patient look of sorrow in her in the Treasury Department she had carried the patient look of sorrow in her in the Treasury Department she had carried the patient look of sorrow in her in the Treasury Department she had carried the patient look of sorrow in her in the Treasury Department she had carried the patient look of sorrow in her in the Treasury Department she had carried the patient look of sorrow in her in the Treasury Department she had carried the patient look of sorrow in her in the Treasury Department she had carried the subterrancean explorers, reports anything so remarkable as this discovery at Osage Mission. The Neander have the subterrancean explorers, ferest of the subterrancean explorers, for the subterrancean explorers, for the subt heart. He who carries a false heart, bears within himself a heavy burden. All the ingredients of corn, according He is an enemy to others, but he is a to Leconte, may be utilized. The grain worse enemy to himself. He betrays oth-

But, after all, people are true or false more from the promptings of instinct quantity of soda, depending on its quality, the oily contents of the grain, and tages of the one, or the disadvantage of the temperature, should be such as to sa | the other. The serpent stings the bosom seiges, on which the germs, hulls, etc., spread it over his still younger brother cold in the woods, was prompted by no reasoning—by no consideration of advantages to himself—but by the irresistible influence of a true and noble heart. pure water in custerns, again passed Such examples, though rare, are sufficient through sieves into cisterns, allowed to make the whole of this dark world brighter. Our Social Life.

Some people never make any acquain-

tunces, but shut themselves up from their others-and by far the happier, are never "Upon the average, boys at birth weigh a at a loss for cheerful companionship. It little more and girls a little less than six is not hard to make acquaintances if we set about it in the right way; but it is uscless to hang back and wait every door to be opened; we must push them our-selves. Said a lady to us the other day, "I never make acquaintances in traveling I wish I could." Said another. "I get acquainted with everybody. I talk to the woman who sweeps the terry boats, and o any decent person who happens to sit by me in the cars. I find everybody hufifty, when their average is about 128 man, and I can learn something that I pounds. Taking men and women togeth didn't know before from every new acpounds. I sking men and women ogeth:
er, their weight at full growth averages quaintance, or communicate informaabout twenty times as heavy as they were then that may be valuable to her." We about twenty times as heavy as they were on the first day of their existence. Men are most of us too apt to stand on our range from 108 pounds to 220 pounds, and wait for advances from others. ers; to have a captions disposition, and criticise where we should commend. The cultivation of a genial, charitable, benevolent spirit will not injure us and will greatly benefit the community in which

It will be acknowledged even by those who practice it not, that clear and round dealing is the honor of a man's nature, and that mixture of fals-hood is like alloy in coin of gold and silver, which may make the metal work the better, but it

A perfectly natural man is generallay periectly bonest one.

leading machine in market, and he telling my wife how we got swindled by

A Barlington man and his wife visited

Why is t. line, just as some as a man when a control we have a rectificum carefully compounded.

Abos Nicrols

Why is t. line, just as some win our awais, and when a control was a something or was slore to tempt us, and something or was slore to tempt us, and something or was a sing to tempt us, and something or was a sing to tempt us, and something or was slore to tempt us, and something or was find that we in a good man, "Grees" we find that we in a good man, "Grees" we find that we in a good man, "Grees" we find that we in a good man, "Grees" we find that we in the control to make the provided to work as she intended it to me, "he said softly. "But I have never, never ceased to love you. Ahabout the time that she began to being in a good graces and forgive him, he about the time that she began to work as she intended it to me," he said softly. "But I have never, never ceased to love you. Ahabout the time that she began to work as she intended it to me," he said softly. "But I have never, never ceased to love you. Ahabout the time that she began in the work as she intended it to me," he said softly. "But I have never, never ceased to love you. Ahabout the time that she began into work as she intended it to me," he said softly. "But I have never, never ceased to love you. Ahabout the time that she began into work as she intended it to me," he said softly. "But I have never, never ceased to love you. Ahabout the time that she began into work as she intended it to me," he said softly. "But I have never, never ceased to love you. Ahabout the time that she began into work as she intended it to me," he said softly. "But I have never, never ceased to love you. Ahabout the time that she began into work as she intended it to me," he said softly. "But I have never, never ceased to love you. Ahabout the time that she began into work as she intended it to me," he said softly. "But I have never, never ceased to love you. Ahabout the time that she began into work as she intended it to me," he said softly. "But I have never strike.'

She held out her hand, and there was been so demure, so sober and good, and It was a drowsy summers day. The a look of atter happiness in her face now

Perfectly Reckless.

departments, most likely. But she became aware, all at once by some subtle influence, that some one was looking at her intently, and looking up, she care a little cry that was almost a sob. A sud-There was an old couple at the Central depot vesterday waiting to go through little cry that was almost a sob. A sud-den light made her eyes brighter than enough until the old man went out and they had been for a long time, and then died out, leaving her white, and cold and with his hat slinning over his lett ear.—

The wife looked at him twice before she "Kittie !" It was John Fenwick's veice "Kittie I' It was John Fenwick's veice that spoke, in a glad, westering way. It was John Fenwick's hand outstretched her mouth and said: "What'd I tell ye, was John Fenwick's hand outstretched her mouth and said: "What'd I tell ye, was John Fenwick's all and the mouth and said: "What'd I tell ye, was John Fenwick's all and the mouth and said: "What'd I tell ye, was John Fenwick's was John Fenwick's veice could recognize him, and then opened that spoke, in a glad, was John Fenwick's veice could recognize him, and then opened that spoke, in a glad, we start the spoke is a spoke with the spoke with was John France a and outstretched philetus Remington, before we left New in welcome. She took it, silently, and gare a swift glance into his face, as hoping, and yet doubting. Everything that you got?" He tried to pacify her by saying that the cigar only cost five cents. It fast.

"Kittie, is it really you, and here?" he asked, as if hardly comprehending it all. "Haven't you a kind word for a fellow who has been gone so long?" Six months was a long time for Kittis being jealous of me. He might know that I didn't care anything for Daven-Hut she had done it, and congratulated herealf on the victory she had gained.—

The victory she had gaine

Why is that, just as soon as we think mad for awhile, and when I think he's might have done.

We have a recives under our own control and time to get ashamed of himself, I'll John Fenwick's face was grave and a soda fountain. He said he would take "crusade" syrup in his. Much to his horror his wife said that she would also try "crusade." But the druggist knew ne buisness, and the woman winced un der the tortures of hot ginger. Her hus band was saved.

> A district schoolmaster is one of th upper counties in Michigan, was asked what algebra be preferred, and he replied "Oh, I ain't particular; most any kind that will just peel the hide when you

Second Adventists now say January 1991. Thoughtful editors will put it in their diaries.