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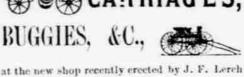
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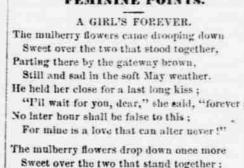
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OF COURSE. The wind was damp with coming wet, When James and blue-eved Lizzie met : He held a gingham o'er his head, And to the maiden thus he said :

"Oh! lovely girl, my heart's afire

With love's unquenchable desire;

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Say, dearest one, wilt thou be mine, And join me in the grocery line ?" The maid, in accents sweet replied : "Jim, hold the umbrella more by my side; My bran new bonnet's getting wet-

DO NOT GET THE BLUES. Trip lightly over trouble, Trip lightly over wrong,

We only make grief double By dwelling on it long. Why clasp woe's hand so tightly? Why sigh o'er blossoms dead ? Why cling to forms unsightly ! Why not seek joy instead?

Though all the day be dark, The sun may shine to-morrow, And gaily the lark ; Fair hopes have not departed, Though roses may have fled Then never be down-hearted.

But look for joy instead.

But look for joy instead.

Trip lightly over sorrow.

Trip lightly over sadness. Stand not to rail at doom ! We've pearls to string of gladness On this side of the tomb Whilst stars are nightly shining. And the heaven Encourage not repining,

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A TREASURY ROMANCE. BY EBEN E. REXFORD.

Miss Kittie Rayne sat on the veranda Call and see the excellent assortment of goods and sang "Within a mile of Edinboro" Town" while John Fenwick sat in the parlor and scowled fiercely at the portrait of that young lady, hanging over the mantel, as bright and piquant and saucy in its ex-THE Undersigned, having taken Steel's Bake-ry, in PURDYTOWN, has secured the ser-vices of a First Class Baker, from Philadelphia, scowling didn't seem to have much effect on the portrait, and his anger had seemed to have about as much on its orignal. The truth of the matter was, there had been a made of the BEST FLOUR in the market. He lover's quarrel.

John Fenwick and Kitte Rayne had been engaged for six months. It was a real love-match, people said. They were exactly suited for each other, and seemed to think that no one in the world was quite so happy as themselves. I believe that lovers are apt to cherish rose-colored opinions of each other, as well as of life. It was somewhat so with John and Kittie at first. But of late-within the past two weeks-a "change had come o'er the spirit o' their dream." Kittie was-or rather had been, considerable of a flirt. She was never so happy as when she was making some young man believe that he was the Foundry, and have supplied themselves with New Lathes, Planing and Boring Machines, with the especial object of her regard. Her mother lectured her on the awful wickedness of flirting, and warned her of the consequences just as I please, for all of him. which might result from it, but, like most parential lectures, they failed to make the her. 'I suppose I have been to blame.' impression they were intended to make, she said reluctantly, for she hated to acand Kittie went on flirting with this one knowledge it, even to herself. 'But he and that one, until John Fenwick came. needn't have made a fool of himself by be-Then she gave it up, and devoted herself ing jealous of me. He might know I didn't wholly to John; and this time she was in care anything for Davenport, but the men earnest. She couldn't have flirted with can't see an inch ahead of their noses. I'll John if she had tried, because she respected let him think I'm mad for awhile, and him too much, and then-he was so good, when I think he's had time to get ashamed so handsome, so "nice in every way," she of himself I'll come around and everything told her mother, that she didn't want to, will turn out nicely, and I'll be good after ed to marry her, provided, of course, that more. she was willing; and Kittie was willing, and therefore decided to be sensible and in

earnest in this new phase of courtship. Six months was a long time for Kittie to keep her flirting propensities in check. But she had done it, and congratulated herself on the victory she had gained. Why is it that, just as soon as we think we have ourselves under our own control, something comes along to tempt us, and in a good many cases we find that we are not so much masters of ourselves, after all, as we had congratulated ourselves on being, I don't know why it is, I am sure. Kittie didn't either. But just about the time that tures to her-but for all that, she struck up | vive it. This Lecture will prove a boon to thousands a flirtation with Davenport in a reckless,

don't care a straw for Davenport.'

spoke to her about it.

But John did care, and by-and-by he ly.

if you want to. It's such fun !

I don't believe you would, Kittie,'

thought that of you, John Fenwick, never!' | could earn for herself.

But John, who had a horror of lover's and to look at life in a sober way. Kittie couldn't quarrel alone.

ment, was to see how many runs and trills the look of morbid sorrow. She had a which the unwary were fleeced."

and other variations she could get into it. cheery smile for everybody and a kind and bracing word for those who needed it. At length he got up and joined her. She looked up saucily, a scarlet flush of hot passion yet showing in her cheeks.

in the matter,' he said. I will tell you what wish I knew.' I want you to do. Either stop flirting with But Catharine never took any one into Davenport, or---

Is that it?' she cried. 'Yes, if you choose to put it in that way he answered, gravely. 'I have borne it long enough-as long as I can, in fact, Everybody is talking about it. I don't to-day,' whispered Susie to her neighbor. know that you care for him. If you do, of course it would be far better for us to understand each other, right here. If you do rest.' not, I have a right to insist that you end the affair by no longer receiving or encour- and one of the Treasury officers came in

aging Davenport's attentions.' 'You insist!' Kittie's eyes flashed fire. You insist! I'd have you to understand a glance or two, as they entered. The just one thing, John Fenwick, and that is

'You are not my master yet, and I shall not be dictated to by you. I shall not drop Mr. Davenport, because you order me to. I shall do just as I please about

'Very well,' he answered, pale and stern. You understand what the consequences up, she gave a little cry that was almost a 'I do,' she answered, scornfully. 'You need not wait for them, Mr. Fenwick. I then died out, leaving her white, and cold will give you your freedom now, if you and faint. want it. Here is your ring. Keep it for some woman who will allow herself to be that spoke, in a glad, wondering way. It

dictated to by you, and who will always come and go at your royal will. Good And then, with scornfully indignant eyes yet doubting. Everything that she saw and mocking bow, Kittie left him, and shut there made her heart beat strangely fast. the door in his face. He turned slowly and walked away. Kittie, from behind the curtain of her window saw him go away.

'The impudent man!' she cried, shaking her fist at him, 'to dare to tell me what I must not do! I'll teach him that I'll do But by and by better thoughts came to

She was sure from the first, that he intend- that and not worry the poor fellow any Kittie's plan was good enough, but it failed to work as she intended it to. When she got ready to take John back into her good graces and forgive him, he was gone and no one knew where to. The days slipped by, and Kittie hoped that he would come back or write; but her hope was a vain one. He had taken her at her word, evidently, and henceforth they were to be

strangers to each other. 'And I was the only one to blame,' sobbed Kittie. 'It was all my doings, and I

loved him! I loved him! It was a drowsy summer day. The softshe began to plume herself over her self- est of white clouds, like bands of down, conquest, Carl Davenport came along; she lay piled above the horizon, while overwas introduced to him, and straightway head there was nothing but blue sky and up popped the old penchant for flirting from sunshine. The wind was languid with the grave into which she had thrust it and | warmth, and seemed to make the day more took possession of her at once. Somehow depressing in its influence on brain and Emissions, Impotency, Nervous Debility, and it seemed to her as if she couldn't help body than it would have been if no breath House, at the corner of Montgomery and any member of the family of such debtor flirting with Davenport. He was hand- of air had stirred the drooping leaves on Pine streets, has developed some facts of may claim and demand and shall be entitled sical Incapacita, &c.—By ROBERT J. CULsical Incapacita, &c.—By ROBERT J. CULsome and jolly, and there was a something the old elm just across the street. Cathastartling interest. The Mead House was a something the old elm just across the street. Cathastartling interest. The Mead House was a something the old elm just across the street. Cathastartling interest. The Mead House was a something the old elm just across the street. Cathastartling interest. The Mead House was a something the old elm just across the street. Cathastartling interest. The Mead House was a something the old elm just across the street. Cathastartling interest. The Mead House was a something the old elm just across the street. Cathastartling interest. The Mead House was a something the old elm just across the street. Cathastartling interest. The Mead House was a something the old elm just across the street. Cathastartling interest. The Mead House was a something the old elm just across the street. Cathastartling interest. The Mead House was a something the old elm just across the street. Cathastartling interest. The Mead House was a something the old elm just across the street. Cathastartling interest. The Mead House was a something the old elm just across the street. Cathastartling interest in the old elm just across the street. Cathastartling interest in the old elm just across the street. Cathastartling interest in the old elm just across the street. Cathastartling interest in the old elm just across the street. Cathastartling interest in the old elm just across the street. Cathastartling interest in the old elm just across the street. Cathastartling interest in the old elm just across the street. Cathastartling interest in the old elm just across the street. Cathastartling interest in the old elm just across the street. Cathastartling interest in the old elm just across the street. Cathastartling interest in the old elm just across the street. Cathastartling interest in the old elm just about him which seemed to dare her. And rine Rayne stood at her desk in the Treasle had been so demure, so sober and good sury building at Washington, and went from each in 1927 to December 1921 Lecture, clearly proves from his own experience that the awful consequences of Self-Abuse may and played propriety for such a long time, through with her work in a kind of me-when the police raided upon it and distherefor made prior to the 4th day of July that the awful consequences of Self-Abuse may be effectually removed without medicine, and that the prospects of a little fun made her chanical way. It was hard to keep her turbed operations. Until this raid the next, nor shall this act affect or apply to wickedly happy. She knew that John thoughts upon it this sluggish afternoon, game of faro was conducted in the building entered into or contracted for the purchase would not like it. That people would talk. when everything seemed ready to swoon in a quiet and orderly manner, and with of real estate or for rent. And provided That her mother would deliver daily lec- for want of a fresh breath of coolness to re- fair profit, the net earnings reaching \$65,- further, That this act shall not affect or ap-

a flirtation with Davenport in a reckless, heedless way, and never stopped to think at the far-away glimpses of woods, and the what the consequence might be. People working the consequence might be reckless the street working at the far-away glimpses of woods, and the classes deposited large sums of money, and titled, "An Act relating to executions," what the consequence might be. People peaks of the Maryland hills, outlined ha- were not troubled with bank books. began to talk before John mentioned the zily against the warm sky, and wished she A few days ago, while the workmen were thousand eight hundred and thirty-six. subject to her. And she knew that they could get away from her desk for a few taking down the walls, a number of sushad occasion to talk, too, but she kept on, days and rest. She didn't care much picious characters were observed hanging and tried to make herself believe that she where she went to, only that she got away about the spot and watching the proceedand tried to make herself believe that she where she went to, only that she got away about the spot and watching the proceed-and, were they true and brave enough to had never been quite so happy in all her from her work. For the last few days it ings with great interest. While knocking exert it, they might almost, in a generation, life before. That she did enjoy herself in had seemed more like drudgery to her than away the wall of one of the lower rooms revolutionize society about them. Exert a certain way, I have no doubt, because ever, because she had not been feeling the workmen were somewhat puzzled by your power for good upon the young men she was fond of mischief-of doing things quite as well as usual, perhaps. The long the manner of the strangers. Three of who are privileged to enjoy your society. to shock people—of being different from and intense heat was beginning to tell on them suddenly walked up to the spot and Gentle and good, be also, brave and true. to snock people—or being different from and intense heat was beginning to tell on them suddenly walked up to the spot and other people, and above all of having her her, and she knew that she was working watched every blow of the ax with the life is mighty as well as beautiful in its own way. As the betrothed wife of an- too hard. A great change had come into keenest scrutiny. Suddenly a gap was maidenly dignity and attractive loveliness. other, she had no right to receive Daven- her life since that day when she gave John made in the wall, and the next blow of the Do not let it even seem that dress and friport's attentions. She was not only be with since that day when she gave John as a caused a peculiar sound as if a musical lapse of the bank in which their money instrument had been struck. On examinating the day of the lapse of the bank in which their money instrument had been struck. On examinating the day of the lapse of the bank in which their money instrument had been struck. On examinating the day of the lapse of the bank in which their money instrument had been struck. such a goodnatured fellow that he won't was deposited had left her and her mother tion it was discovered that three wires walks by your side. Some of you are in care, she said. 'If he does I can make up dependent upon their hands for the bread were running up through the wall from intimate associations, which under exthey must eat and the clothes they must floor to ceiling. In a few minutes no less changed promises, look forward to a nearer with him when I want to. He knows I

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'You aren't jealous, I hope?' she an- much-up, to permit her to sit down weakly "An investigation of the walls of the swered, gaily. 'I never would have and accept from others what she knew she whole house was now commenced, and the revelations were, indeed, of the most start-'No, I am not jealous,' had been his re- A friend in Washington had procured ling character. In one of the rooms on the ply. 'Perhaps I have had good cause for her a clerkship in the Treasury Depart- upper floor was an arrangement which enjealousy, but I am not afraid to trust you ment, and she had come there to live, abled the player to know exactly what his yet, Kittie. I think you are thoughtless, bringing her mother, who was but little opponent held. Directly over the table in and acting from a spirit of girlish mischief. more than an invalid a greater share of the the centre of the room was a small hole in If you will only stop and think about it so- time. What she earned at her desk was the ceiling through which the confederate berly. I think you will see that you are do- sufficient to keep them comfortably, and watched the game. Wires ran along the ing wrong, and that most men would think she felt that that was a good deal to be ceiling to the floor, and terminated in levers they had a right to be jealous if they were thankful for. Catharine was very different beneath the carpet, upon which the cheatin my place. Think of it in its real light, now from the Kittle Rayne that John ing gambler placed his foot; as these wires

flirting with Miss Powell or Miss Standish? years had come and gone, and now she The faro room was the most ingeniously was thirty-five, with a few silver threads contrived thing in the house. In the first 'Oh, I shouldn't care,' she laughed back. beginning to show in her beautiful brown place wires ran from the door so that a Not the least in the world, John. Try it, hair, and lines of care about the mouth. signal was given when it opened, and in an This summer afternoon there were lines of instant everything was ready for the drop. That was all the satisfaction he got then. | weariness there too. After all the change | This was accomplished by two levers and By-and-by he touched the subject again, had been of some good to her, for it had a space beneath let into the floor. In a secand they came near a lover's quarrel. taught her to be self-reliant and earnest, ond the gamblers withdrew from the table, each man, of course, grabbing his checks quarrels, had the good sense to stop before In all these years not one word had ever and money, and by a motion of the levers they came to angry words, and of course come to her from John Fenwick, nor of the yawning floor opened, and down went him. For all she knew of him he might be the whole "lay out." The carpet was then But now the lover's quarrel had come in dead. Dead! She thought of that in a drawn over the spot, and when the officers dead earnest. He was not the 'good na- strange wandering way, as we puzzle our- have in sight, there was nothing in the tured fellow' she had taken him to be, 'if selves over the dreams we cannot compre- shape of gamblers' implements to be seen. she thought he could stand everything, hend. Dead-John dead? It might be, In the house there were taken out no less he had told her. And Kittie, passionate and yet she couldn't really believe it. It than one hundred and fifty wires, and sevand quick in temper, had answered back had always seemed as if he would come eral contrivances for suddenly hiding in hot, stinging words, and for half an hour back some time. She had never forgotten gambling implements. After the discovery there had raged a tempest inside the par- the bitter lesson that she had learned her- an endeavor was made by three strangers lor. A little lull had come by Kittie's with- self. Loving him as she had done, with to hush the matter up, but the affair had drawal from the scene and taking up her all the strength of her nature, she had felt become noised abroad, and already a good position on the veranda where, for the sake what it is to love; and to lose in the many strangers were about the place, of showing how little she cared about it, the way she had lost is the saddest way in drawn thither by curiosity. The developand being provoking, she sat and sang, which loss can come to any of us. Ever ments are creating some stir with the 'Within a mile of Edinboro' Town' in a since they had known her in the Treasury gambling fraternity, but the leading sports most exasperating way, as if the sole ob. Department she had carried the patient of the city denied all knowledge of the exject she had in life, at that particular mo- look of sorrow in her face. But it was not istence of the peculiar arrangments by

> MATTERS IN THE VALLEY OF VIRGI-NIA .- A correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch, writing from Rockbridge county (Valley railroad, section 57,) under date of April 28th, says :

'How tired and worn out she is looking 'She has been too busy lately. She'll be down completely if she doesn't take a little There was a sound of voices at the door, with a gentleman. Visitors were nothing unusual, and no one gave them more than work went on again in its systematic way. Catharine did not look up; no one ever came to see her, and she did not care who it was-some one on a tour of inspection through the different departments, most likely. But she became aware, all at once, by some subtle influence, that some one was looking at her intently, and looking sob. A sudden light made her eyes brighter than they had been for a long time, and mainty: Dallimore, they any street 'Kittie!' It was John Fenwick's voice

ONE of the foremost of English medical 'Kitty, is it really you, and here?' he writers, Dr. James Johnson, emphatically asked, as if hardly comprehending it all. says: "I declare my conscientious opin-"Haven't you a kind word for a fellow who ion, founded on the long observation and reflection, that if there was not a single 'I am glad to see you, John,' she said physician, surgeon, apothocary, chemist, simply, and then broke down in a sudden druggist, or drug, on the face of the earth, fit of weeping, and sobbed as a child might tilere would be less sickness and less mortality than now obtains." And Prof. Ma-John Fenwick's face was grave and tengendie is reported to have addressed his der as he bent down and lifted her head students at the Medical College in Paris to from her desk. 'I have thought of you all the following effect: "Gentlemen, medithese years as one who was dead to me,' cine is a great humbug. I know it is called he said softly. 'But I have never forgota science. Science indeed-it is nothing ten you, never ceased to love you. Ah, like science. Doctors are nothing but Kittie, can it be that you care for me a litmere empiries when they are not charlatans. We are as ignorant as men can be. 'I never cared for any one else,' she said, Who knows anything in the world about brokenly. 'I was wicked; I saw it all afmedicine? Gentlemen you have done me the honor to attend my lectures, and I 'See here,' he said, very gently, and she must tell you frankly that I know nothing looked up and saw the ring he had given about medicine. True, we are gathering her so long ago. 'Shall I give it back to facts every day. We can produce typhus you?' he asked. 'I have had a lonely life. fever, for example, by injecting a certain substance into the veins of a dog; we can She held out her hand, and there was a alleviate diabetes; and I see distinctly we look of utter happiness in her face now. Its are fast approaching the day when phthisis weariness was all gone. He slipped the can be cured as easily as any disease. But vellow circlet on her finger, and then and I repeat it to you, there is no such thing there, before the wondering eyes of the now as medical science. I grant you, people are cured; but how? Nature does a many lookers on, bent down and kissed great deal; imagination does a great deal

> NEW EXEMPTION LAW .- The following exemption law passed both branches of the

# Miscellaneous.

"Ways That are Dark."

And Susie Vernon knew then that there

had been a romance in Miss Rayne's life,

part of it all.

welcome. She took it, silently, and gave a

swift glance into his face, as if hoping and

has been gone so long ?1

terward, when it was too late.'

If you would only wear it, Kittie !

HE DISSCLOSURES OF A SAN FRANCISCO The San Francisco Bulletin relates the or exempted by the laws of this Commonfollowing: "The demolition of the Mead 000 for a single year. This in reality a ply to any waiver of inquisition or confer

wear. She had endured the change brave- than half a dozen workmen were about the hours do nothing to lower, but everything place examining the wires, the three strang- to refine and ennoble each other's charac-There was too much independence, too ers looking at each other significantly.

"There are about one hundred Italians

matters are not attended to by your busi-

doctors do-devilish little.

and felt that this was the best and happiest

hereafter provided, by any debtor, a resident of this Commonwealth, who is the head of a family of the benefit or right to claim exemption of property from levy and sale upon execution and distress for rent that is now or may hereafter be allowed wealth, shall be valid, any debtor making such waiver, or any agreement therefor, or

GIRLS.-Girls do not always know their

Be it enacted, &c., "That and after the 4th day of July next no waiver except as approved June sixteenth Anno Domini one

Kittie. Imagine yourself in my place and Fenwick had known. She had grown to were pulled, the number of taps telegra hed I in yours. Would you like to have me be a grave and thoughtful woman. The the course of action to pursue.

'I am sure there must be some romance clinging to Miss Rayne,' declared Susie 'I want to come to some understanding Vernon. 'She looks as if there might. I

her confidence enough to tell them about at work on the Valley railroad, most of 'Or break off my engagement with you? the romance which had brightened up her whom worked on the famous Mt. Cenis life in the years gone by, and which she tunnel through the Alps. They are stonehad crushed out of it with her own ruthless masons, and have most all of that kind of bodied, fine-looking men, polite, quiet, but good and industrious workmen at lower wages than our people work for, and they are much liked by contractors and the people. They begin to talk a little English, and most of their "bosses" can "navigate" the language very well. They drink wine and lager, and don't like "commissary whiskey," and I have the first one to see drunk yet. They expect to locate permanently in Virginia, and will make good Baltimore before I close, and again I say a word to the wise is sufficient." Railroad contractors and merchants here and above say they want to trade with Richmond, but can buy as cheap, if not cheaper, in Baltimore, and ship to Staunton and Goshen by the Valley railroad and Chesapeake and Ohio cheaper and quicker than by canal or railroad from Richmond, and much more to meet payments for supplies by the estimates for work, and Richmond does not; and the Baltimore railroad lines give cheap freights, and your lines do not. If these was John Fenwick's hand outstretched in

ness men how can you expect the Valley

to help "to build up Richmond?"