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As in the chimney, burning bright,

We houg the iron crane to night,

And merry was the feast and long.

And in my vision see, or seem to see,

As shadows passing into deeper shads

Sink and clude the sight.

For two alone, there in the hall,

Is spread the table round and small; Upon the polished silver shine

The evening lamps, but more divice

So said the guests in speech and song,

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() sudden thrille of fire and frost ! The world is bright while we remain And dark and dead when ye are lost, The meadow brook, that ecemeth to stand still, Quickens its current as it nears the mill; And so the stream of Time, that lingered

I see the patient mother read, With aching hearts, of wrecks that float Disabled on those seas remote, Or of some great, heroic deed On battle field, where thousands bleed To lift one hero into fame. Above those chronicles of pain, And trembles with a secret dread, Lest there among the drowned or slair She finds the one beloved name.

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fashioned garden, back of her father's farm- Thank God, I have found you." her, in a grove of trees.

and doffing his hat.

Through floating vapors interfused with light,

you call me." would annihilate him. "Certainly," with the utmost coolness. carry you."

"You called 'Rupert,' didn't you ?" "I was calling my dog, sir," said Kitty, and shrank back, and covered her face with infinite bauteur. called an 'impudent puppy'-at your ser- 'what will people say?'

vice, miss!" And he bowed again pro-I should think so, snapped Kitty, ple said. Without a word he put his arms stamping her little foot. And she muttered about Kitty, and lifting her bodily from to herself, not expecting to be heard, 'Im- her feet, walked off with her as if she had

pudence !

there, and I heard you call-well, I made life Kitty knew what it was to be supremea mistake." Again the mirthful look ly happy. danced in his eyes. "Good-morning !"

and then turned, and putting his band on next moment was out of sight. impudent fellow,' while the real Rupert, must begin to obey me, so as to get your who had been off chasing a rabbit, re-ap- hand in for you are going to be my wife, peared just at this juncture and accompanied her, frolicking and barking around

He swept the very ground with his hat,

A week passed. Kitty saw no more of the stranger, though she often wondered time, she attended an evening party at | meant it all along. Didn't you?" Judge Stacy's. Almost the first person | she saw, on entering the room, was the

bandsome stranger.

pert Mortimer; but he is such a saucy fel- the journey. low, that he is best known among his friends, as 'that impudent puppy !" The eyes of the two young people met. Young Mr. Mortimer's were dancing with happy. fun. For the life of her, Kitty could not help laughing. So they laughed in concert,

'that impudent puppy'-at your service.' 'He is making sport of me,' said Kitty to herself, and drew herself up haughtily : and for the rest of the interview she was cold and reserved, confining herself to monosyllabic replies. Very soon, at the appearance of one of her many admirers. she excused herself, and went off to dance. 'A bit of a Tartar, I'm atraio,' solilor quized Rupert Mortimer. 'But how pretty

she is. She looks, too, as if she had a noble

character; and she can take her own part

as I have found to my cost. But I'm afraid she has been spoilt by admiration. To get into her good graces, one must go ly at his handsome face and graceful figure. for half an hour. Another time she swal- stockings, will know how to make doughshe saw, very soon, that he was the best lowed two quarters of a hundred of pins, note. dancer in the room. So, when a waitz and buried another quarter of a hundred The coming girl will walk five miles a struck up, and he asked her to join in it, she in her scalp. Finally she procured two day, if need be, to keep her cheeks in glow

never do. go over again.

suddenly grown haughty and cold.

far, before her favorite dog came bounding across the intestine.

pert.

rapidly leading the way.

she burst into tears.

figure drawn up to its full height. She questioned her anxiously as to the acci- Durozier said that coins seemed to find looked prettier than over in her indigna- dent, relating meantime how he came to easy passage through the digestive tube. find her. "I beg your pardon," said the intruder, 'But how?' exclaimed Kitty, ruefully, after having swallowed six twenty-franc

bowing half-mockingly; "but I was taking when he had done, how am I ever to get pieces, passed them all, and recovered a short cut across the field, when I ffeard back? I don't believe I can walk a step.' without any bad symptoms. 'Of course you can't. Who said you "Call you!" Kitty looked as if she could?' cried Rupert. 'But you'll get 'Carry me !' Kitty gave a little scream,

with both hands, for she felt the hot blood "Well, I'm not exactly a dog," was the in her cheeks. 'Oh, no! that will never laughing answer, "but I've often been do, and she blundered out, unthinkingly, question. Very little cared he what peo-

been a feather-weight. The stranger heard the word, neverthe- At first, Kitty struggled a little, but the less. His manner changed. He became strong, manful arms held her close, and as serious and deferential as the most chiv- soon she began rather to like it, and to alrous knight of old in presence of his mis- think it all very delightful. 'At any rate,' fresh and salt water eel, is usually from 'I beg pardon. I'm afraid I'm trespassing. But the path through the field was
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forting conclusion, her fair head sank on
ner of other fish. Like the turtle, they can trodden as if one had the right of way his shoulder, and for the first time in her

own buggy, which stood apart from the as he executed another profound bow, crowd, and carefully placed Kitty in it. 'There now,' he said, 'I shall take you the top of the fence, vaulted over, and the home immediately, and stop for a doctor on the way. Nobody can drive you, with Kitty did not swing any more that day, so little pain, as I can, he added, seeing but went back to the house muttering, 'the she was about to object. 'Besides, you

meant, when she said, 'the impudent fel- ed, and not with anger either. Yes blush- it. The doing of this causes the child to ed to the tips of her dainty ears.

you know."

ing into laughter in spits of herself. 'I wish to introduce you to my nephew,' said the Judge, leading that personage up kiss with which, before starting. Rupert wretch. It is bad enough for servants to to Kitty. 'His name, by baptism, is Ru- thought it necessary to fortify himself for do this, and they who do it should be in-

and be said, bowing low, and repeating knew each other? I had come down to do such fears and the dread of darkness the words he had used in the garden, 'Yes, my uncle's, for a single night only, when become that it is absolutely impossible for

> fellow-being off guard that afternoon.' that terrible fellow, nobody. 'And to an 'impudent puppy,' coming along, retorted Rupert, with a kise, 'just in the nick of time, and taking his place."

could not resist. 'If I don't dance with hectogrammes (nearly half a pound) of will mind her health, her physical develop him,' she said to herself, 'the other girls gungowder, set fire to it, and placed her-ment, and has mother; will adopt a coswill say be didn't ask me; and that would self over it. However, none of these at- tume both sensible and conducive to comtempts resulted in anything but making fort and health; will not confound hypo-Kitty had never enjoyed a waltz so much. her ill. She passed a great number of pins crisy and politoness; will not place lying She forgot the ridiculous episode in the per annum, and it was only at the end of instead of frankness; will have the couswing, forgot the stranger's cooleffrontery, two or three months those in the scalp rage to cut an unwelcome acquaintance; forget everything but the dreamy music were discovered, and thirty of them re- will not think that refinement is French and the rythmical movement of her com- moved. At the end of three months she duplicity, that assumed hospitality where

Balls, pic-nics, and croquet parties fol- M. Peter wrote a work on the migration | will not regard the end of her very being lowed each other in rapid succession, for of foreign bodies in the digestive passages, to be to have a beau. the summer was a gay one. Kitty and for which he collected a certain number of young Mr. Mortimer were together almost cases. Some of them are as follows: A Tox bought a gallon of gin to take home. constantly. Somehow, Kitty fell into the juggler having swallowed a sabre was and by way of a label wrote his name upon habit of expecting Rupert always, as her brought into the Charite Hospital. Seri- a card, which happened to be the seven of special escort; and he began to feel that no ous consequences followed. Adhesive in- glubs, and tied it to the handle. A friend one but him had a right to Kitty, and to be flammation ensued, resulting in an abscess. coming along and observing the jug quietly very jealous, when others attempted to pay The sabre became divided into two parts, remarked, 'That's an awful careless way her attentions. As yet, however, no words and the extraction was performed in two to leave that liquor. "Why?" said Tom. of love had passed between them; for Bu- operations. A sailor, for half a pint of Because somebody might come along with pert now thoroughly enamored, feared to brancy, swallowed a knife, which he after- the eight of clubs and take it." ruin all by too premature an avowel; espe- | ward passed easily. But one day the knife | cially as, once or twice, when he had ven- would not pass, serious results came on. Poon Max Adeier! Hear what he has tured to approach the subject, Kitty had and caused his death in three days. The to say about a hotel clerk; "I can shake necropsy revealed chronic ulcerous gastri- hands with a Governor, sit beside an alder-

day passed merrily on, until lunch-time. there only remained vestiges of the five or to stand in the presence of a modern hotel Rupert had made up his mind to have a six blades it had contained. Another case clerk I feel that awe and inferiority which quiet ramble with Kitty, after this meal, was that of an hysterical woman, who had tourists feel as they stand in the Yosemite and if things went well, to speak of his swallowed a packet of needles, of which Valley and lock up at the mountain tops a love. But he had counted without his 396 issued from her breasts, arms, chest, thousand feet above." cost, for when luncheon was over, and he &c. M. Reliquet related a case of stranhad got rid of his aunt, Mrs. Judge Stacy, gulated hernia, operated on by M. Maiwho had called him to her side to wait on soneuve, in which it was ascertained dur- go down South?" 'First-rate-made plenty her, lo ! Kitty had disappeared. Full of ing the operation that all the effects of of money.' 'What did you do with it?' jenlous fears, and determined to find out strangulation had been brought on by the 'Laid it out in houses and lots.' 'Where ?' who his rival was, he set forth through the presence of a lark's claw, which had been 'Every place I had been where there was woods to discover Kitty. He had not gone swallowed by the patient and had lodged any.' 'What kind of houses and lots?'

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some blows on the chest, which brought the hospital for an abdominal affection, to a corresponding wall of the lung were Thus, a man who came to the Hotel Dieu.

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grace of inevenient with silly affection

A final pic-nic had been planned, to close tis. The knife was found, but the horn man, and smoke with a State Senator, and the season. It proved a great success. The handle had been completely digested, and never feel my littleness; but when I come

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> So in my faner this, and now once more In part transfigured, through the open door Appears the self-same scene. Seated I see the two again, But not alone; they entertain A little angel unaware. With face as round as is the moon ; A royal guest with flaxen bair, Who, throned upon his lofty chair. Drums on the table with his spoon, Then crops it careless on the floor, To grasp at things unknown before Are these celestial manners? These The ways that win, the arts that please ? Ah, yes; consider well the guest, And whateocler he does seems best Of helplessness, so lately born In purple chambers of the more, As sovereign over thee and thine. He speaketh not, and yet there lies A conversation in his eves ; The golden silence of the Greek, The gravest wiedom of the wise,

Not spoken in language but in looks

More legible than printed books,

As if he could but would not speak

And now. O monarch absolute. Thy power is put to proof; for lo! Restless, fathomless and slow, The nurse comes rustling, like the sea, And pushes back thy chair and thee, And so good night to King Canute. As one who walking in the forest sees

A lovely laudscape through the parted trees,

Or as we see the meon sometimes revealed

Then sees it not for boughe that intervene,

Through drifting clouds, and then again con bo I beheld the scene. There are two guests at table now ; The king, deposed, and older grown No longer occupies the throne, The crown is on his sister's brow ; A princess from the Fairy Tales. The very pattern girl of girls, All covered and embowered in curls, Rose tinted from the Isle of Flowers, And sailing with soft silken sails From far off Dreamland into ours. Above their bowls with rims of blue Four azure eyes of deeper bue Are looking, dreamy with delight ; Limpid as planets that emerge Above the ocean's rounded verge, Soft shining through the summer night.

As round a pubble into water throws Dilates a ring of light.

In level places, and so dull appears, Hune with a swifter current as it nears The gloomy mills of Death. And now, like the magician's scrol!, That in the owner's keeping shrinks BEST ADVERISING MEDIUM With every wish he speaks or thinks, Till the last wish consumes the whole, The tables dwindle, and again I see the two alone remain. The crown of stars is broken in parts Its jewels, brighter than the day, Have one by one been stolen away To shine in other homes and hearts One is a wanderer now after In Ceylon or in Zanzibar, Or sunny regions of Cathay; And one is in the boisterous camp. 'Mid clink of arms and herse's tramp, And battle's terrible array.

> After a day of cloud and wind and rain Sometimes the setting sun breaks out again.
> And touching all the darksome woods with Smiler on the felds, until they laugh and sug, Then like a ruby from the horizon's ring The guests come througing in once more, Quick footsteps sound along the floor, The trooping children crowd the stair,

More than one Monarch of the Moon Is drumming with his silver spoon; Till the long vista endless seems

Peterson's Lady's Magazine.

Miscellancons. on his very knees to her, and faith! it is INDIGESTIBLE FOOD .- At a recent meet- hearts of unsophisticated young men, will almost worth while to do it. But no! ing of the Societe de Medecine of Paris spell correctly, understand English before Rupert Mortimer, my boy, keep your self- some curious records of cases of foreign bo- she affects French, will preside with equal respect. Then, with a laugh, 'Is thy ser- dies in the digestive passages were related. grace at piano and the washboard, will spin vant a dog, that he should do this thing? M. Lunier cited the case of a young wo- more yarn for the house than the street, Yet often, that evening, Rupert found man, a maniac, who had several times will not despise their plainly clad mother himself, as if by some magnetic attraction, tried to commit suicide. On the first oc- and poor relations, or the hand of an hodrawn to Kitty's side. Kitty, too, could easion she took a decoction of two or three nest worker, will wear a bonnet, speak not help, occasionally, glancing, admiring- packets of tobacco, which she had boiled good, plain English, will darn her old

panion. When the band stopped, she was completely cured. This fact tends to hate dwells in the heart is better than outsighed, involuntarily, wishing it was all to confirm the relative immunity from suffer- spoken condemnation; will not confound ing which is peculiar to the insane.

toward him, jumping and barking, and M. Forget drew attention to the prenamanifesting the greatest delight at seeing rations presented by M. Gallard's house him. But when Rupert stopped and looked surgeon, from the body of a waiter, who, wistfully at Rupert, and then rushed on having entered the hospital en one oceaagain. 'What can be mean?' said Ru- sion in consequence of having received A sudden fear seized him that something on some general symptoms, left cured. and down, up and down, her light muslin was wrong, and he hurried on, the dog Soon after, however, he again came into "Glorious, Rupert, isn't it ?" she cried, At last, in an opening of the woods, on which he surcumbed. At the necropsy calling to her pet and companion, a buge, a moss-covered rock, he saw Kitty, pale, lold adhesions between the pericardium and don't you answer, sir?" And swinging In a moment he was at her side. All focual. These two organs were held togemore slowly, she looked everywhere around his jealousy was gone. Love was upper- ther by a pin, of which the point issued into the interior of the picardium, where Kitty was down at the bottom of the old- 'Oh, darling!' he cried, 'what 's it? it was perfectly free. It but rarely touched the heart, on the surface of which was house, where a swing had been put up for Oh! Mr. Mortimer, she cried, with a found a series of concentric curves, prolittle sob, 'how glad I am to see you. I duced by the point of the pin, which in-Suddenly a merry voice cried out "here," began to think I would have to stay here scribed the heart's movements on itself, and a handsome young man leaped the low all night alone. I've sprained my ankle, so just as the styles of a sphygmograph would fence, and advanced toward her, laughing, I can't walk. What shall I do? And have done. This case, besides being very interesting from a physiological point of Kitty was out of the swing and on her Our here took both the little hands, and view, proved that the swallowing of a sinfeet in an instant, her eyes flashing, her held them tightly in his own, while he gle pin will sometimes cause death. M.

to exist in the salmon, with pulsations at

dread darkness, which should not be made 'Of course,' retorted Rupert, as he step- a terror to children. The fear of darkness ped softly into the buggy, and took his seat is purely one of education. During thunwho he could be, and if he was staying in beside her, looking half saucily, half-tendly der or other noises which the child cannot the neighborhood. At the end of that into her eyes, which fell before him. I've nuderstand, one should never express fear, even if they have it, in its presence. The 'Really, you are the most 'impudent mother that would tell hob goblin tales to puppy' I ever saw, retorted Kitty, burst- a child with the design of quieting it or to prevent it from doing something or from But, for all that, she did not repulse the going somewhere against her wishes, is a stantly discharged. 'Bugaboos,' 'spooks,' What more is there to tell? Very little. 'black men,' 'bogies,' and other nursery For Kitty and Rupert were married early spectres of the imagination, should never in the autumn, and were superlatively be spoken of or hinted at in the presence of the child. The effects of these thought-'Do you know,' said Rupert, one day, less allusions have frequently been carried 'that it was the merest accident we ever to manhood and womanhood, and so fixed I saw you in the swing, and my whole the strongest will to shake them off. There life was changed. I fell in love at first are thousands of grown people in our city sight, and resolved to stay, and make your to-day who are afraid to sit in a dark room accquaintance, even if it took all summer.' alone; and hundreds of grown men who do 'So I owe my happiness,' answered Kit- not dare to go home after ten o'clock bety archly, 'to my faithful dog-dear old cause it is dark and they are likely to meet

*Coffee houses and lost of whisky.