And this one: well, I cannot quite discover Just what the indefinite writer does intend; He's quite too frankly-cordial for a lover,

And much too lover-like for a friend. And herea sister poet tells her fancies, Merry or sad, just as her humor is; Weaving a web of many-hued romances,

And here is one in marvelous superscription I make it out by guessing at a part— I tell the truth without a spice of fiction I tear it open with a fluttering heart.

Two cabalistic words here greet my visio Two simple words, expressive and defined, And yet they crush me with their curt pre-Their most polite "Respectfully declined."

I take up tenderly my little versling, That I had written with such loving care; I feel as does a mother when her nurshing Is called by others neither sweet nor fair.

I rail against the man who thus decrees it, And like the world-renowned worm I turn; 'He does not know a poem when he sees it, Elsewise my genius would be quick discern."

Or else he wants to crush out my ambition. To keep from me my due of fame or pelf; Or else, C! most judicious, sage decision, It may be he writes poetry himself.

If that be true, then may the muses flout And play upon him an unworthy pranks.

May every editor in the country scont him, And all his poems be "declined with thanks." And now I read again the little verses I thought so perfect: it must be confessed This line is bad, and that one surely worse is,

And this thought certainly is ill-expressed. It may be that my vanity deceived me; It may be neither jealousy nor spite Inspired the critic who so sorely grived me It may be, after all, the man was right.

TWO SECRETS.

"You don't mean it, Hetty?" Lloyd Sulton,a good-looking, manly young felly, leaning on the half open field gate, looked earnestly in the face of the young girl on the opposite side of the fence. She shrank from meeting his eye

as she answered: "I am not accustomed to saving

what I don't mean." He made no answer. Hetty scratched industriously with a bit of wild-rose stem upon the trunk of a beech tree which overshadowed them. Suddenly she discovered that she was unconsciously tracing over the initials "L. S." and "W. H. -the latter her own-cut in the beech bark. She hastily withdrew her hand and threw away the rose

to me, Hetty, the day I cut those letters?" asked the young man.
"Something foolish, I dare say," she answered, with affected careless-

"You told me you loved me," he said in a low voice. Hetty stooped and plucked asprig

"Perhaps I thought so, then," she said, intently examing the bloos-"And only discovered your mis-

take when this rich popenjay from the city made his appearance," said Lloyd, bitterly.

She looked up with a flash in dark eyes. She knew very well that she was doing something unworthy on his book." Lloyd's opinion, as well as causing him pain, and his reproach stung

"I have a right to like or dislike whom I please," she said, haught- get it for you to see."

out in time," she said.

ures slowly sauntering along the green meadow.

"I could never have dreamed it of her," he thought. "I believed she loved me. And to cast me off for a fellow like that, whose greatest recommendation is his wealth! Oh, Herty, that I should be so mistaken in you!"

Her pleading, tearful eyes were upturned to his. He looked down into her face for a moment, then took both her hands in his.

Hetty's side, admiring her girlish beauty and her pretty, coquettish and her pretty.

wave, and thinking how he would

And yet somehow Hetty felt in the same time as Hetty's. her own heart that this was the Some three years after most miserable evening she had ever spent.

As the days went by Hetty grew

Some three years after this, Mr. Lloyd Sutton, a comfortable and happy-looking pater familias, said to his wife:

no happier in the contemplation of her brilliant prospects. She turned with a species of loathing from the man she had promised to marry, and her heart went out more and more to the lover whom she had think just the contrary."

They sometimes met, but he was

how proud he is, and that he would Mr. Lloyd opened his eyes never allow anyone to suspect how wide, and gave a low whistle. be suffers. But when we all came home from the party-where he had stealing her arm around his neck, heard from Mrs. Carter that you "I had no other way of letting you Frisbee—oh, Hetty, he looked so my folly. It saved us both from beweetchedly, and we heard him walking very miserable. But"—with the weetchedly, and we heard him walking up and down his room for hours, same arch look—"don't you think the looked so my folly. It saved us both from beweetchedly, and we heard him walking up and down his room for hours, same arch look—"don't you think to me day it will habble over When the looked so my folly. It saved us both from beweetchedly, and we heard him walking up and down his room for hours, same arch look—"don't you think to me and look—"don't you think to me a were really engaged to that Mr. know how I loved you and regretted and tossing about on his bed! I'm now that a woman can keep a secret some day it will bubble over. When which we appreciated when we carnow that a woman can keep a secret some day it will bubble over. When which we appreciated when we carnow that a woman can keep a secret that event occurs we will be most ried the balloon down afterward.

At a meeting held at the Union all night."

"Where is he now ?" asked Hetty. a little tremulous. "I don't know. He went out be-

fore breakfast, and I haven't seen him since. I believe his heart is broken, and that he will pine away and die, or perhaps take his own life," said Sue, with tears in her eyes. "And he had been looking at your portrait, Hetty, for I found it on his table, propped up against a

"My portrait? Why, he sent back to me." "Did he? Then this must be copy. Wait a moment, and I will

She was hardly out of the room. She was hardly out of the room, when Hetty heard a well known step in the hall, and the next moment, lighted near his hand, and savagely crushed it to his hand, and savagely crushed it to his hand, and savagely crushed it to stinctively she had drawn back, and the hard a well known step in the hall. She was hardly out of the room, when Hetty heard a well known step in the hall, and the next moment Lloyd himself entered. Insurant his hand, and savagely crushed it to so govern the expenditure that the best returns may be obtained.—

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"You are cruel!" she said indignantly.

"Not half so cruel as you. Hetty, I had no idea you were so heartless and mercenary."

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"If that is your opinion of me you ought to be glad to have found must he het strain seemed relaxed. But now, alone as he thought himself, to wonder who she thinks she and found in time," she said.

"Nayburs of mine who owe all de loss of the data and the great book-case screened her from his view. He did not, however, is an an buyin' twenty-cent cigars, sportin' a cane and takin' the best returns may be obtained. Is at visit he made came very near being his last day on earth. Taking advantage of the momentary absence of the doorman this flend grasped his brother's throat, and was struck with the change in his appearance. His face was pale, and hore unmistakable traces of suffers which she knew he possessed. But now, alone as he thought himself, the strain seemed relaxed. He own of the promote where the best returns may be obtained. Is a twist he made came very near being his last day on earth. Taking advantage of the momentary absence of the doorman this flend grasped his brother's throat, and was fast choking him to death when help arrived. The brother died from bringing the stock through in a parlor wher' de best pictures from a tea store an' de best cha'r am unhour unit he few promotes with the change in his appearance. His face was pale, and hore unmistakable traces of suffers and now as struck with the change in his and several years ago in Illinois, and now the man is alone on earth. No one asks after him—nobody thinks of healthy and vigorous, condition, there is the manure to be considered.—This should be a good dividend which was the best promotes where the best returns may be obtained.

"Well the best returns bowed his face in his hands and

which he was decapitating the tall the room. But at the door he paus-weeds and field-daisies. On catch-ed, went back to the table, and ing sight of Hetty he quickened his scratching a few hurried lines on a sheet of paper, left it lying open and of even a single touch that is be-

"Never, Lloyd-never! I was

Some three years after this,

"Don't you, indeed, dear? Now, I

He laughed knowingly.
"Perhaps I can convince you. I've

once, to see a dentist, and that John-

"You see, love," resumed his wife

band from his wife ?" And Lloyd Sutton, kissing his vife, had the manliness to acknowl-

Children, look in those eyes, listen

In For Life?

pleasures; but, for the time being, the picture had dazzled her, and in her present angry and resentful mood against Loyd, what wonder that she listened to all that Mr. Frisbee indignanting the had to say, and before she reached home had accepted the rich widower's proposal?

And yet some other young and pretty woman. His marriage took place about the same time as Hetty's.

And yet some board the suffered."

Most people said Hetty had done traced his steps to his home, and sliph to the heart. He then retraced his steps to his home, and sliph to the heart. He then retraced his steps to his home, and through the night."

Signal-service Officer Hashagan, my only companion in the balloon, laying on a chair by his bedside. Went to sleep. The car was about eight feet long by seven feet wide, and we had very comfortable quarties. At the earliest dawn of the low, wet earth for a floor a smoky fire wet earth for a floor a smoky fire

Willis."

"No; a dozen different doctors descended again, and as the clouds meet her there. Then I knew what ed her, as a blind. I know Lloyd—
how proud he is, and that he would have agreed that he is as sound as any man. He is simply a bern devil. He was never known to how proud he is, and that he would house?" As far as the eye could dispute any more with Parnell.

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"Not that we know of. His father was dead before the murder. He had a mother and a brother, but when he had been here about five me dat sartin women had new silks, new close, and new shoes once a month the y'ar roun', an' we havin' to lib clus on de same money, it made me mad. Dat is, it used to. When I saw men dat owed for deir washin' struttin' aroun' like to answer one of her questions.

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"Nayburs of mine who owe all de "Never. He has not had a pen in

"Never, and that is why we fear to that dear voice, notice the feeling him. Three different times since he came here he has had good opportu-

his friends—did the thought never occur to him, as to Lloyd, that this girl, young enough to be his daughter, could not possibly find in him any attraction save his wealth?

But poor Hetty, since her father denough of poverty's ills, and heard enough of poverty's ills, and heard enough from her mother and sister to learn to look upon riches as the enough of poverty's ills, and heard enough from her mother and sister to learn to look upon riches as the key that could open to her the golden enough enough enough from her mother and sister to learn to look upon riches as the key that could open to her the golden enough enough enough from her mother and sister to learn to look upon riches as the key that could open to her the golden enough enough enough from her mother and sister to learn to look upon riches as the key that could open to her the golden enough enough enough from her mother and sister to learn to look upon riches as the key that could open to her the golden enough enough enough enough enough enough from her mother and sister to learn to look upon riches as the key that could open to her the golden enough enou

put hands on him up to this hour he has not spoken except when forced to. I have several times had bly until the rope trailed over the to threaten him with the strap to make him answer my questions.".

"Does he mate with any one?"

"No, he comes and goes as if alone "No, he comes and goes as if alone in this several times had bly until the rope trailed over the min to its seven occupants. About the fire three or four children, dressed in scanty cotton slips, were huddled. In another corner there was a brood of chickens, and a pig rein this great prison. I cannot imagine what inducement could be went up again and passed a valley loose-hanging door. The little hold-beld out to make him address a which looked like a hole in the ing attached to the cabin had been question to a prisoner. He shuns ground. Presently came upon the improved by three generations of all of us as if we were poison. most beautiul sight I ever saw-a family tenants from three shillings distant and proud, and it was not had a secret from you, Hetty, ever her to make advances. So she since we were married."

During all the years he has been vast field of little hills, rising sud-to forty shillings per acre a year. In here he has not asked a favor of any denly from the green prairie and America Mr Locke thought the land decided to let her engagement become publicly known, and one day went over to Mrs. Sutton's and asked a law of or any went over to Mrs. Sutton's and asked a law of or any sort."

"Indeed! Won't you tell it to me, Lloyd?"

"Is he ever sick?"

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"Once in a while, but he never down to ask where we were of a lin another cabin Mr. Locke saw a son in keeping it longer to myself. I wouldn't tell you at first, for fear by the work of the land crowded at their summits with a for which the tenant pays \$10 per heavy growth of timber. We yelled down to ask where we were of a lin another cabin Mr. Locke saw a son in keeping it longer to myself. I wouldn't tell you at first, for fear like her frinted away at his work."

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"Once in a while, but he never down to ask where we were of a lin another cabin Mr. Locke saw a passing pedestrian, and he "guess-bed consisting of four posts driven into the ground, some stringers covher bridesmaid.

"You ought hardly to expect it of me, Hetty," Sue said, with some spirit. "I think you have treated blood badly."

"How so?"

"Because I know he loved you, and I used to think you loved him. You certainly did behave in a manner to encourage him."

You certainly did behave in a manner to encourage him."

"Werhaps we were mistaken in force wing that we loved each other."

I wouldn't tell you at first, for fear know he has fainted away at his workstell railing, and it must have hit been and cried out in the defirium of fever, but he has never complainted out in the defirium of fever, but he has never out in t "Yes," said Mrs. Lloyd Sutton, fancying that we leved each other."

"If you were mistaken, Lloyd wasn't. I have never seen a person so changed and unhappy," said Suc, with tears in her eyes.

"He didn't appear to be unhappy that you could not wait till to-morrow to take her to town—must go at lest evening, firting with Josephine of the said Mrs. Lloyd Sutton, demurely, but with an arch glance of her black eyes, "I knew that all the is plotting, but we keep a sharp hope of striking a higher current, hope of striking a higher current, hope of striking a higher current, and as the earth fell away and because a vast plain. I caught my last glimpse of civilization for five thankful to the kind Providence you in a way that will make your lest of the will look at you in a way that will make your lest of solution; that Ireland hope of striking a higher current, and as the earth fell away and because a vast plain. I caught my last glimpse of civilization for five days. After two hours in the clouds that had given them a superior race at a height of 8,000 or 10,000 feet." I threw out ballast in the lins had no could be disarmed. I can't say that hope of striking a higher current, hope of striking a higher current, and as the earth fell away and because a vast plain. I caught my last glimpse of civilization for five days. After two hours in the clouds at a height of 8,000 or 10,000 feet." I threw out ballast in the lins had no could be disarmed. I can't say that hope of striking a higher current, hope of striking a higher current, and as the earth fell away and because a vast plain. I caught my last glimpse of civilization for five days. After two hours in the clouds at a height of 8,000 or 10,000 feet." I have never seen a person for agitation; that Ireland he is plotting, but we keep a sharp hope of striking a higher current, hope of striking a higher current, and as the earth fell away and because a vast plain. I caught my last glimpse of civilization for five days. After two hours in the clouds at a height of 8,000 or "No; a dozen different doctors descended again, and as the clouds a few days with Redpath, Locke

to come here in years gone by-be- reach it encountered the rolling fore she died-and she said she nev- ocean of trees. A river twisted er saw a smile on his lips, or a tear through the forest, and believing we

deir washin' struttin' aroun' like lords, while I had to work seben days in a week an' pay my debts, I be told him that it was her last But got ober all dis. When I meet wisit, and that she had only two lords as unmoved as a rock, even refusing to answer one of her questions. She was old and wrinkled and heartbroken the last time she came. She told him that it was her last like smashin' frew de sidewalk. She told him that it was her last like smashin' frew de sidewalk. She told him that it was her last like a hank, weeks to live and the murderer last get of the cold season that will soon be at hand. The question of winter feeding of farm stock, at least this is the month to make all the plans and get everything in order for the cold season that will soon be at hand. The question of winter feeding in all its bearings is an immonument as a fitting recognition butchers widin a circle of a mile his hand since entering the prison. the best manure is made under cov-

> food for the animals thus protected. -Amer. Agriculturist.

were and held-diases. On comparing sight of Heryth a quickered his graph, and the plant of the p

Before the war-Courting.

The Reynolds Monument.

on his cheeks, not even in his boy-had traveled northward through hood. He is a hater. He hates Minnesota, I said "We are on the the Reynolds' Monument Association

we split up the balloon and soon of July, 1881, the eighteenth anni-"Has he any relatives?"

after, began our long tramp to civil versary of the death of General John
"Not that we know of. His father ization. We followed the Flambeau Fulton Reynolds at Gettysburg, it

"Perhaps I ought," he retorted, bitterly.

"Then I hope you will be satisficed—as I am!"

Hetty's heart beat fast and the taw and research of the blue lawn dress and turned away.

Lloyd passed through the gate and walked by the riside along the grassey meadow-path.

"I din't mean to offend you, Hetty," he said in a more subdued tone.
"I am not offended. I don't in the least-care for your opinion of me," replied Hetty, bitting her lip and turning away her face that he might-backed armore, the pathway-branched right and lea, and coming along the latter was a portly, fashionably-dressed, mid dhe age man, twiring a cane, with the heasts of the pathway-branched right and lea, and coming along the latter was a portly, fashionably-dressed, mid dheaged man, twiring a cane, with the was decapitating the table was a portly, fashionably-dressed, mid dheaged man, twiring a cane, with the was decapitating the table was a decapitating the table just bang away with "Jordon is a hard road to travel," "Whoop 'em up Eliza Sane," or something of that kind, but she ain't none of that sort. She is a pile ol comfort to me

Hetty, like Lioyd, was superiod ited, and his look and tone angered ited, and without another word she turned down the pathway by which Mr. Frisbee was approaching.

Lloyd, as he reached the gate, turned back to look at the two figures slowly sauntering along the green meadow.

"I could never have dreamed it of "Indeed, indeed I should!" she slowed me. And to cast me off for a fellow like that, whose greatest refellow like that, whose greatest of the properties of the properties of the great green management, and the great green management, and there women and children and there women and children and the greatest refellow like that, whose greatest referred the green meadow.

The doctor said my wife had constant the figure of the properties of the properties of the green management and three women and children and three wome amination it was ascertained that his arm was sprained and head bad-

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