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MY PORTION

Very little of gold have I, Wealth and station have 1,
Wealth and station have passed me by
But something sweet in my life I hold
That I would not change for place or gold.
Beneath my feet the green earth lies,
Above my head are th tendor skies, Above his described two heavens; my eyes 1 look out to where, serene and sweet, At the world's far rim the two heaven

I hear the whisperings of the breeze, That sweet, small tunnils amid the tr And many a message comes to me On the wing of bird, in the hum of bee, From the mountain peak and the surging

E'en silence speaks with voice so clear, I lean my very heart to hear, And all above me and all around hight and darkness and sight and sound To s ul and sense such meanings bring, I thrill with a rapturous wondering.

And I know by many a subtle sign That the very best of life is mine. And yet, as I spell each message o'er; I long and long for a deeper lore; I long to see and I long to hear With a clearer vision, a truer ear; And I pray with the keenest of all desire For the lips that are touched by the altar

Patience ! oh, Soul ! from a little field There cometh often a gracious yield; Who toucheth His garment's hem is healed.

" YOUNG MR. GORDON."

next week, Pansy ?" an exceedingly vivacious temperament, and addicted in the earlier days of her and not, so far as he was aware, of a existence to top-spinning, marble-play-ing, and other amusements popularly "Now Pansy, darling," sai her pretty shoulders and a very decided and make his stay as pleasant as possipouting of her small mouth. Then she ble. placed the book which had been engag-

tlash of brown hose and prettily turned a reflective manner. "Of course I shall parture arrived that young Mr. Gordon ankle was over she had assumed a sit- be polite to him, but really I don't had a chance to speak to her. He came ankle was over she had assumed a sit-ting posture, her previous attitude hav-want to marry him and go out West to ing been one of comfortable but rather live among the prairie dogs and sleep in ously dusting a spotless statue undignified recombency. She then a wigwam." placed her elbows on her knees, regarded her father complacently, and said: "Is the Arapahoe coming, too?"

once. "Yes," he replied, "Mr. Gor- two men, one of middle age and the don will accompany his son; and I other young, she descended to the the duster going vigorously. want you, Margaret, to treat him with every respect—in fact, I shall expect trepidation, as she naturally concluded in the West? be said, going close to

mistake had been made early in the subject of matrimonial alliance between campaign. When her father addressed the two families, and had communicative want? "Margaret" displeasure on his part. It also meant Gordon was first presented, and Mollie that he must be placated at once, for found him anything but an Indian in Mr. Henderson was one of that rather looks or manner. The son, "Johnnie. numerous class of men in whose minds as her father persisted in calling him, a real or fancied injury continues to was a grave, dignified young fellow magnify with each succeeding instant, and returned Mollie's rather formal until it finally wraps their whole exis- and somewhat distant greeting in ane tence in an artificial, but none the less qually ceremonious and remote man-effective, gloom. Molfie was well ac-ner. Their conversation was not at same time upon her sire a large number of kisses, these being punctuated with ed. But presently she revived someejaculatory and highly incoherent re- what, and essayed another attack. Had marks to the effect that the object of Mr. Gordon seen much of the city and this tidal-wave of osculation was the how did it impress him? dearest, darlingest old papa in the Mr. Gordon's observation of the me world, so he was, and that the oratrix, tropolis, it appeared, had not been of on the contrary, was a naughty, wick- an extensive character, and he was not, ed girl, who didn't deserve to have such therefore, prepared to commit bimself a sweet, lovely papa, who was always as to its general appearance. He then doing everything in the world for her, ventured the assertion that Miss Mol-And then, having finished this wild lie had probably often seen the ocean. flutter of disjointed English, Miss Mol-lie nestled closely in her father's arms terms of personal intimacy with that and indulged in that never failing body of water, and went on to describe panacea for all the woes to which fe- with girlish enthusiasm the beauties of male flesh is perpetual heir-a good the Atlantic, telling how its apparently

toses of brown hair that lay upon her mighty energy of a gale, came leaping breast, the remainder of the head to shoreward with resistless force, their which it belonged having been thrust foam-crowned summits showing white under his left arm in an apparently and haggard against the dull gray of a wild endeavor to discover by burrow- cloud-ridden sky, while here and there ing any stray suspender or other article a vessel tossing halplessly in the caulof gents' furnishing roods that might be concealed there. "I was a little hard and pity. She was getting on famouson you perhaps, but you know Mr. ly, when the young man suddenly in Gordon is a life-long friend of mine, terjected a query as to whether mack and I don't like to have you allude to erel were not caught in the ocean. him in a careless or jesting manner."

up at Mr. Henderson. It was not ex- sniff through the tip-tilted nose), she actly a pretty face, there being a tip- knew nothing at all of the matter. tilted nose somewhere about the middle of it, and the features were not at Gordon, all regular or classic. But the big served with baked potatoes and toast." brown eyes and their long lashes would And having delivered himself of this have attracted attention from any one edifying gastronomical sentiment he not a professional cynic or misanthrope gazed abstractedly at the toes of his and when these, looking up appealingly, called to their aid a drooping mouth, white, regular teeth, and lips that seemed quivering with the agony of great mental suffering, the immediate and complete capitulation of whoever constituted the opposing force was a matter of course.

And here a little explanation is nerelegated to the care of a maiden aunt ing your course without much regard who e spanisterhood in view of the fact to how it is done.

Young Mr. Gordon recalled himself very dearly and did not at all desire to from the mystic dreamland of macker replace ner with another helpmate, ap- el and baked pototoes and gazed at he peared to be a special dispensation in favor of the motherless little girl, Mollie, bad because of the motherless little girl, Mollie, bad because of the mother of the mo lie had been treated by her father to remarks concerning John Gordon, who, quilt," continued Mollie. been left a widower with one child, a the head conveyed the information that boy about five years older than Mollie. the person addressed was wholly ignor-One of the first facts impressed upon ant of insane bed-clothes of any de the child's mind was that Mr. Gordon scription.

Subsequently, in her: For another hour Mollie bravely en infantile perusal of the newspapers—infantile perusal of the newspapers—deavored to discover a subject concern-deavored to discover a subject concern-tion to intemperance in other things, which at the age of 10 she read regularly, and with great fidelity to detail—ly, and with great fidelity to detail was the home of the Arapahoe Indians, gladly retired to her room. and at once identified Mr. Gordon with the noble sons of the forest, and pictured him to herself as a ferocious person of carmine hue (having seen Indians of carmine hue (having seen Indians alluded to in the public prints as red as stupid?" And then she related the markerel episode.

"He isn't bad looking, papa," she day, the Dean of Bangor spoke of the necessity of good cooking, and arraigned severely the pernicious practice of drinking tea. This practice, he said, renewed three or four times a day, made men and women feel week. men), carrying constantly with him a mackerel episode. destructive cutlery, while there dangled at his belt a long string of particularly

heroically to the name, and persistently courtesies to which all women attach alluded to him as "the Arapahoe."

Henderson's that he should like to se long drives, and availed themselves of his daughter married to the son of his old friend, and he had not failed to mention the fact to Mollie when the young lady reached the age at which other last it was the fearly confidence.

A few years ago a young man of the personal and mental advantages, but without a dollar in his pocket, arrived in Paris from one of the provincial towns. His parents and friends had young lady reached the age at which other but it was the fearly confidence. and replied that she hoped papa would succeed in getting rid of her to some time dark hints to the effect that in case the child of the prairie should suddenly become deceased she had no doubt Mr. Barnum would part with one of his wild men from Romes in the sum of the content of his wild men from Romes in the sum of the content of his well one of his manuscripts to an editor, who gianced over it and returned it to him with a smile. He tried successively four or five editors, with the same success, and returned to his humble lodging with his hierary ardor somewhat one of his wild men from Romes in the old man was quite paternal door upon him.

The day after his arrival he offered and saked her to marry him. "You must have seen how you have grown into my heart, Mollie," he said very earnestly; "and I'm sure you believe my love one that will be true and faithone of his wild men from Romes in the old man was quite paternal door upon him.

The day after his arrival he offered one of his manuscripts to an editor, who gianced over it and returned it to him with a smile. He tried successively four or five editors, with the same success, and returned to his humble lodging with his hierary ardor somewhat the service the young man had rendered one of his wild men from Borneo in order that all hopes of a suitable alli-ance for her might not be frustrated. At the close of one of these outbursts she would generally weep copiously, which action always reduced Mr. Henderson to a state of servile humility

and insured Miss Mollie immunity from further allusion to matrimony for at least a month. But now the young man who had

flitted in such a will-'o-the wisp fashion before her mental vision for so many years was coming to New York. The trip was to be made, his father had written Mr. Henderson, for the double purpose of giving "the boy"-he was "Young Mr. Gordon will be here 26—a chance to see the sights of a great Mr. Gordon to Moline the following an opportunity and affording the elder gentleman day, "because we are going away to-Miss Mollie Henderson, familiarly an opportunity of revisiting the scenes known as "Pansy"—presumably because she did not in any respect reseminformed Mollie parenthetically while ble that "flower of thoughts," being of reading the letter to her, were about in love with you-that wasn't what I

"Now Pansy, darling," said Mr. supposed to be the exclusive property Henderson when the letter-reading was of boys-looked up in a very placid finished, "I don't want you to marry manner as her father made this anyoung Gordon or any one else unless nouncement, and answered it fully and you do so entirely of your own accord. effectively by an expressive sarug of But I do want you to treat him well,

placed the book which had been engag-ing her attention on the sofa by her phed Mollie dutifully, as she sat upon side, caused her small feet to swiftly the sofa tapping one little foot with the describe a semi-circle, and when the other and gazing upon the operation in

The day of the Gordon's arrival was a momentous one for Mollie, and when, Mr. Henderson'e manner changed at seeing her father enter the house with Gordon noticed with surprise that Molthat Mr. Gordon entertained ideas re- her. The figure on the sofa saw that a ciprocal to those of her father on the it meant serious ed them to his son. The elder Mr.

quainted with the disease, and on first particularly brilliant or interesting. equally intimate terms with the re- In lieu of a more suggestive topic Mo Consequently she at once lie ventured a few general remarks bounded from the sofa, flung her arms, concerning the weather, but young Mr around the paternal neck, squeezing Gordon not appearing to take the that useful portion of man's anatomy slightest interest in the existent me until a fracture of the cervical vertebra seemed imminent, bestowing at the reduced to a state of hopeless imbedili-

limitless area always impressed "It's all right, Pansy, darling," said Mr. Henderson, strokingly gently the when the vast billows, driven by the

The face was slowly withdrawn from were—at least she had so read in books. beneath the paternal arm and looked Personally, however, (with a charming

> "I like mackerel," said young Mr. "especially when they are boot and appeared to be enjoying a revery in which unlimited mackerel and countless baked potatoes were con-stantly passing before his enraptured

"There is some lovely needle-work at the Art Exposition," suddenly exclaim ed Mollie, she having performed in the mental ocean of her thoughts the naucessary. From the days of her infancy, tical operation known as "pibing, when her mother having died, she was

"I have got an awfully cute crazy she was informed, had gone to the far West several years previously and had been left a widown with the state of the far A solemn and prolonged shaking of

she gleaned the information that Idaho mind, but without success, and then siderable agitation in England. At a

destructive cutlery, while there danged at his belt a long string of particularly gory scalps. When, increasing years, came the knowledge that her father's friend was not an Indian, Mollie stuck

It had always been a fancy of Mr. ble Bayard. They role, walked, took disdainfully through her retrousse nose, sat together on the piazza, young Mr. paternal door upon him.

But instead of receiving the answer

brown eyes looking at him.

"I am sorry that yeu and Johnnie morrow, and it seems too bad to have anything mar the pleasure of our visit. I had no idea that the boy would fall brought him East for."

"It wasn't?" queried Mollie, getting suspiciously white around the mouth. "Why, no," continued the father, why should I?

"Oh, of course not," incoherently replied Mollie, and immadrately bolted into the house, leaving Mr. Gordon to emiciate confidentially to himself the proposition that "girls were hell when

they got started. The next morning Mollie arose very early, and was unusually occupied with various household suties—so much so that it was not until the time for deinto the parlor, where she was assidu-. Good-by, Miss Henderson," he

very slowly "G-o-o-d-b-y," was the replysomewhat falsetto tone, and young Mr. lie did not even look at him, but kept

"No-o."
"Nothing at all? Is there nothing lady."
"No, no, young man,

ed, and before ,oung Mr. Gordon had time to redect on this extraordinary declaration he found a very pretty young adv sobbing violently in his arms, and from the hall heard his father remark that if women didn't totally eclipse the infernal regions he had failed to dis-

cover what did The Bridge a Fallure.

people of New York and Brooklyn re- superb," cognize it as such. Of course it is a grand piece of engineering—it is simply magnificent by day and night, but it doesn't fill the wants of the people. the oid gentleman; in fact, by Between 5.30 and 7 A. M., and the of the people cross by ferry. It is no fault of the bridge that people do not use it, but on anything save a pleasant calm day the elements make a walk over the structure very unpleasant if not really hazardous. A slight breeze on earth means a hurricane on the bridge. During a blow on Sunday a woman crossing had a very narrow escape from serious injury. The wind ing almost over the fence dividing the promenade from the cable-car tracks. And this is merely one of hundreds of similar incidents reported. To be sure there are cable-cars running on the bridge, but they are few in number and mighty uncertain in their time of going. So, all things considered, a person going to Brooklyn from the New York city hall can make time by cutting down Fulton street and taking the old There is but one thing to ferryboats. Quit fooling with the impracticable cable cars, running by friction wheels on elevated cables—and run trains of four to ten cars over the bridge by the small, almost noiseless locomives, and make the fare 3 cents. While discussing rapid transit, the

elevated roads show a queer state of affairs. When first opened to the public the elevated roads were popular because of their novelty, and the newspapers began to yell "The horse-cars must go." Well, they did and do, and must go." Well, they did and do, and are liable to continue going, though not in the sense the newspapers meant. The elevated roads at first struck a severe blow at the surface roads, and frightened the small stockholders of the latter class into giving up their holdings, which were promptly gobbled by the big fish, and they in turn bought heavily of elevated stock, so that today both systems of roads are virtually owned by the same men, and whatever they may lose out of their left hand they grab back with their right. One thing accomplished by the elevated roads is the forcing of the surface companies to put stoves in the cars. On in zinc boxes, on the middle of the seat,

in the centre of the car.

Now that the English people have done so much to stem the evil of intemperance in the use of alcoholic liquors, they are devoting their attenladly retired to her room.
"He isn't bad looking, papa," she day, the Dean of Bangor spoke of the But as the days went on Mollie found the result was that the tea kettle went The Marriage Broker.

young lady reached the age at which other, but it was the frank confidence cast him off because of his distaste for anger, and the next day, accompanied watchman as he strolled up to and the femmine noted in a superior of the country of one the femmine mind is supposed take of friendship—at least Mollie thought commerce and his obstinate preference more or less interest in such subject, so, and never was mortal more surpris- for literary pursuits. His father had But Miss Mollie only sniffed the air ed than she when one evening, as they given him 25 trancs and then closed the

> ing with his literary ardor somewhat the service the young man had rendered cooled. Still he was not totally dishe invited him to his house and there, he had hoped for, young Gordon found the little hand suddenly withdrawn from his, and a pair of very snappy francs had become reduced to four sous, the hearts, a marriage was made, which "I am obliged for the honor, Mr. to his father, He clapped his hat on exacting friends could wish, Gordon," she said, "but you can tell his head and went out to take a walk. your father that I wouldn't fall in with It was bright, sunshiny afternoon, and, his plans and be disposed of like a load arrived upon the Pont Neuf, he sat of hay. You can tell your father that," down upon a bench. He had not not down upon a bench. He had not not and Miss Mollie was gone, leaving sat there long when a gentlemanly lookyoung Mr. Gordon alone on the piazza, ing man sat down by his side, and reing man sat down by his side, and remany grades and qualitties. Glass of varying thickness is much used for yearly giving lighter or darker shades. The him the cause. The young man frankly

told him his position. "Come with me; I will soon put you in a way to escape from all your difficul-

The young man accepted his new friends myitation, and fellowed him to one of the most elegant restaurants of the quarter, where he was soon seated before a luxurious dinner. When the dessett was placed upon the table, his new friend asked:

"What do you take me to be?" "I am sure I don't know," replied the coung man, "a count, perhaps or a marquis, or, at least, a man of for-

"Not at all," replied the other; I am in a business, and my business is to draw just such young men as you out of such difficulties as you are in, "How?"

"By marrying them to some rich The young provincial listened most attentively while the speculator ex-

"Now," said the latter, "what is your father's tortune?" "A for one in landed property mostly, but representing a value of at least

400,000 francs. "My dear sir," exclaimed the mar-

fast. We do not compromise families

upon it!" exclaimed the young man.

that when her father dies; that the A letter from Brooklyn, says: The father is apoplectic, and the mother Brooklyn bridge is a failure, and the dropsical. You see, the affair is After a little more discussion, the young man sat down and wrote a letter, which was calculated to impose upon

turn of post the son received a forgivesame hours at night, thousands of the poorer people use the bridge in coming from Brooklyn to their work and returning home again, but the vast mass chestra had just finished their overture, when a box, directly in front of our ceedulous youth, was opened, and a fair haired young girl of great beauty entered, accompanied by an elderly lady and an officer in undress uniform.

"There she is with her father and mother," said the match-maker. "Look at her; what do you say?"
"Beautiful! beautiful" returned the

other, already desperately smitten: "but does she know that I am here?" "Of course, tor I have made all the well as she seems to please you, the affair is arranged at once." "But she does not appear to notice

me at all," remarked the young man, "She noticed you without your seeing to 30 marks; belt makers, workmen in giving us, and run up to see what he

And, between the acts, the match few moments with the old gentleman,

and immediately returned to his com-"Well," said he, "they are all very well pleased with you. The parents say you are a serious looking young man, and the daughter asked me one or two questions, which augurs well. But, enough for this evening. Come to-mor-row to my bureau, and we will have

some further progress," The young man was exact at the rendezvous. The matchmaker began by asking for the price of the opera box which the lady and her parents occu-pied, pretending that he had presented them the tickets in the young man's name. But our provincial began to have his suspicious excited, and after putting some very close questions to him, which embarrased him greatly, the young man left him, and, convinced his agitation by a walk in the gardens of the Tuilleries. There, one of the first the Third avenue line the stoves will be groups he saw was his promised bride, ompanied in the same way as the

evening before, Going up to the old officer he begged a moment's private conversation, and when he had taken him aside, he

"Pardon me, sir, but you were at the pue bet night? Yes, sir,

and third acts?" not the Count d'Estries, and if I had not

why do you ask?"

"Sir," said the young man, resolute-ly, "would you believe that that man

who entered your box last night proposed your daughter's hand to me, with handled to-night, and it's only two her dowry, and your fortune, for a certain sum of money? by the young provincial, he called upon

heavy cane, and the old man was quite he determined to write a penitent letter promises to be as happy as the most

Stained Glass.

The glass used in this work is giving lighter or darker shades, glass is heated to a red heat and is then punched by various tools, pressed by dies, squeezed into ridges, or rolled over an uneven surface. In this manduced as by hand painting, and th blending of the shades is more harmo nious. In addition to the better effect thus produced, when the light is shin ing through the glass, the reflection of light from the uneven surface of the within, reveals the form of the design clearly, and yet the color varies as the By this new method the work has a other color or shade is placed behind it to produce the proper shade or combiriage-maker, "you have a right to a the glass to form the plate is poured countrymen seems to be the easiest to while it is in liquid form. As the glass have I to give you? Do you like cools it is rolled and pressed in the manage; but some of the young city was no smoke curling from the chim-

"I want you!" she suddenly exclaim in that way. You must first give me it resembles ground glass, but the col- to get the mattress out when I got giving a fierce growl. 500 frames to pay for the negotiations, ors are rich and warm. Another new back. I had to go out in the street without which the whole affair will style of material is known as "cracked" and get the things, which was scattered fali,"

"Five hundred francs! I could not sheets. As these sheets cool after give you five sous if mo life depended moulding, they are placed upon a cable sometimes make a fearful row and

> tions. There has never been any special riences with various kinds of "drunks" rage for one particular color or shade, since the "blue glass consumption cure" fever broke out about seven years ago. Many dealers say that they still have a considerable demand for blue glass from people who place great faith in the theory that the rays of light ness and a bank note of 1,000 francs.
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> The marriage maker conducted his shining through the glass are beneficial to persons suffering from various com-The manufacturer and designer, from whom the greater part of the information here given was ob-tained, said that he had many calls for next morning they generally have heads blue glass from people who had been on 'em, and goes away without even

sicians in this city.

A discussion concerning the rates of wages in the chief towns of North and rich was one night last May. I had South Germany has brought out that the average weekly wages, the working rado, I think, up to 245, on the third day being 12 hours all through the floor, and was just helpin' him into bed necessary propositions and advances for week, paid in Berlin to stone-masons when--you; and if you suit the young lady as vary from 15 to 28 marks (the mark being equal to our quarter dollar); to ringing, and the night clerk, looking turners about 20 marks; gold and silver up, remarked with a yawn; "That's artificers, according to the classof work the third time 219 has rung; Bill, s'pose upon which they are employed, from 12 you let up on that fairy tale you're it," replied the other; "but wait a mo- foundries, 12 to 18 marks; locksmiths, wants;" and the much-enduring friend him. He at once obeyed, and they ment, I will go and find out the impres- 15 marks; smiths, 15 to 24 marks; of the intoxicated patrons of the hotel moved onward. workmen in machine factories, from 17 winked at the newspaper man, said maker went to the officer's box, spoke a to 31 marks; watchmakers and soapmakers, 18 marks; tanners, 15 to 18 marks; up-stairs. linen and calico weavers from seven to 18 marks; cloth weavers, from ten to 20 marks; carpet-makers, 15 marks; joiners and kindred trades, 15 marks; butchers, 12 to 20 marks; brewers, 21 to 31 marks; tailors, six to 15 marks; female dressmakers, seven to 12 marks; shoemakers, 12 marks. A Munich industrial journal, commenting on these rates, observes that wages in South Germany are about equal to the Berlin rates; but the cost of living and lodging is much less.

Army of Germany.

The greatest numerical strength of the German army in the late war with was done for him beyond what was France never exceeded 1,400,000 men thought necessary to make him as comthat he had been duped, went to cool but a writer in a recent number of the Review declares that in a future war was identified by an old college mate. half a million more soldiers could be a physician, and the next day he was sent into the field. He estimates that Massachusetts General Hospital. Germany can almost immediately mobilize an army of 38,000 officers, broken, his skull broken in two places 1,450,000 men, 27,000 physicians and and his jaw-bone in four places. It officials, and 300,000 horses; for which was not supposed that his recovery number all clothes, armaments, outfits, carts, etc., are provided in peace time, and held in readiness in the different the individual who entered your box and spoke to you between the second and the surplus of and the dog caught and the spoke to you between the second and third acts?" bering 150,000 men; the depot reserves "I don't know him at all," replied the officer. "He came to ask me if I was not the Count d'Estries, and if I had not men; one contingent of recruits, oneserved in the late king's body guard. Year volunteers, volunteers under ting the jaw-bone became irregular in Upon my replying in the negative, he twenty years, and ten contingents of shape, so that it became necessary again excused himself and went away. But Landsturn; which make up a grand total to break and reset it—a dreadful operof 2,830,000 trained men, commanded "Oh! sir, there are some great rogues by officers who have fought some of th

The flotel Yanker.

"That's the fourth case of booze I've handled to-night, and it's only two and no mistake," were the somewhat "The old man's face became red with mysterions words of a strapping big leaned against the office counter of one of the principal hotels of this city last night and helped himself to a couple of toothpicks. The remark was addressed to the night clerk of the house, who newspaper, and was overheard by a reporter engaged in glancing over the

> "What do you mean; what's the row?" asked the scribe, the haughty whites for a long time, and they felt background for it, softened by broken autocrat enshrined behind the counter not having deigned to make any reply They had fled to this spot to escape the beautiful necks do not require high-

"What do I mean? Why, I mean I've run four drunken men up to bed this blessed night, and a devil of a row of the young wife and he had been re- should wear the laces of their neck well a couple of 'em made about it, too," "Are four in one night more than your usual share of such prizes?"

"Well, yes sir, it is; although I've seen the nights when I've had seven or ner the glass is so prepared that the put to bed. Oh, the night watchman homeward. same effects of light and shade are pro- of a hotel am't got no soft snap, and don't you forget it."

"Do they give you much trouble as a "Some does, and some doesn't; but most of 'em is easy enough to manage glass, when the light is shining from if you know how to work 'em. You see," he continued, seating himself on light strikes upon the raised surface the counter and taking another tooth- far ahead, was discerned, the dog, who color, having a charm that no one with from different angles. Another new pick, "there are different kinds of method of treating glass, or rather a drunks, you know, such as mild drunks, raised aloft, and seemed to be sniffing can deny. And if the scant "clinging modification of an old method, is to silly drunks, fighting drunks and blind the air. paint "flashed" glass with acids, in-stead of etching the glass as formerly. drunks, and all must be treated in different ways. Now, the last feller I more picturesque look. A design is took up to bed, f'rinstance, was just as sometimes painted with acids on the easy to handle as a wax baby, and no tered a low howl. The blood seemed numerous "bouquets de corsage," colored side of the gisas The color is more trouble to take than a drink; but turned to ice in the veins of the hunter. thus removed, and stained glass of anthe man that came in before him was a nation. The old Venetian style for the go above the first landin' without half production of "marbled" glass is also an hour's coaxin' and pushin', and he to that same dismal howl, and then oming into more general use. In this wanted to knock out the bronze man darted forward, the hunter following with which they have no possible relawork shreds or bits of different colored what holds up the gaslight at the head him. It was but a short time and he glass are placed upon the table on which of the office stairs. Old chaps and was at the edge of the clearing. His usual manner to force these bits into bloods that come in late are worse than ney, indicating that the good wife was "Passionately."

"That's perfect; I have your affair."

is known as "granulated" glass, and is word in demand is known as "granulated" glass, and is made in France. This glass is very heavy, and one side is roughened, present where the words are too who, no, young man, you are too who, and young man, you are too who while I went to get him some ice water, and was tryin' his best he was out again the next minute, material. When the bunchy, knotty material. t. Another style much in demand so many lunatics. Why I took a sort preparing the evening meal.

as the memories of his by-gone expe-

flitted across his brain.

"Well, no sir, not often, though handsome, but mostly when they have to be helped to bed they are too rummy to know enough to do the right thing, advised to use it by well known phy- thinkin' of the trouble I had with 'em only case when I ever struck it real uttermost. lugged a great big fellow, from Col-o

Here the hotel annunciator began "that's one of 'em," and slowly wert

One of the most remarkable cases record is attracting attention at the Massachusetts General hospital. Bos ton. Two weeks ago Charles Briggs, a well-known gentleman in the prime of life, while driving between Millbury and Worcester, was thrown from his buggy, striking on his face and head against a curbstone. He remained there for some time unconscious, until picked up and taken to the Worcester hospital, where his chances of recovery were considered so poor that nothing fortable as possible. That evening he Here it was found that his nose was

was possible. The ablest surgeons examined him and said the chances of his recovery were not one in ten thousand. For one week no attempt was back into the skull, and at first the ation for a man in such a condition.

Guy's Revenge.

A hunter was hurrying through forests in the direction of a small settlement on the banks of a stream that necessarily be dark; gray is quiet but mingled its waters with the Mississippi. also light. An artist declares that His age might have been thirty years. What is known as white should all be His companion was a large dog,

In the settlement he was known by the title of Guy Greenman.

He and his young wife dwelt a little apart from the settlement, about half was sitting with his feet up, reading a mile from their nearest neighbors. considerable risk from the savages; which they display the face. This disbut this idea they did not entertain. The savages had been at peace with the they had nothing to fear from them. lights and shadows. Women with

jected; he swore vengeance and they line and gives breadth to the chin. had fled to this quiet retreat. For a American women rarely have stately year they had lived hearing naught column-shaped necks. Their necks are from their old enemy.

But let us return and follow the huneight fellers, all as tight as drums, to ter who, with his dog, was hurrying tie dressing is cropping out amid our

"Well, Swiftfoot, we shall be there shortly," said the hunter. Do you ground of modern modistes' art. Dressthink your mistress will be glad to see es of creamy and delicately tinted sa-

us to-night?" master, giving an answer in the affirma- what would be called a "slithy cove." tive as plainly as words could have done. Suddenly, just as an opening in the trees, was in advance, paused, with his head a thoroughly cultivated taste in dress

"What is it, Swiftfoot?" said the

hunter. The dog turned toward him and ut-Surely that howl was the forerunner of terror, a regular ugly one, who wouldn't danger to the one he loved so dearly. Once more the animal gave utterance the dress. Equally objectionable is the

"Swiftfoot, where is your mistress?" -shouted the hunter, as a glance showed him the empty cabin.

The dog gave no answer, but ran having a slight depression in the cen wake up the other guests, and holler round with his nose to the ground. A to remove the Indians to their reserva-"But," rejoined the other, "you can tre, and the glass is pressed down into for more grog, and get sick, and are minute later and he gave a bark; the tions, many of different tribes fled into write to your father, tell him that you this hollow, producing the effect of more trouble than twins with the mea-are about marrying a young lady with a many small seams or cracks running sles;" and the night watchman signed were the footprints of savage feet, with those of the one he loved. There was also another -that of a white man, The trail led away to the forest. Their "Do they ever give you anything for old enemy had discovered them, and,

For a moment he stood as if unable ometimes one of 'em will come down to move. Then he raised his right

ford shall die!" With these words he hastened onward, following the dog, who kept the trail. Thus they sped onward again evidently the progeny of runaway into the heart of the forest. Should he slaves, who escaped before or during the night before, and even if they did I be too late to save this wife from the the civil war, and are still held in slave wouldn't be on duty, so they couldn't villain who had her in his power? He ry. Only one missionary ever attemptremember my kindness anyhow. The could only strain every nerve to the ed to carry the news of Lincoln's prog-

The darkness gathered thicker, and the two pursuers kept on their track. the dog paused. Suddenly the hunter beheld a light faintly glimmering through the trees before him. His his master's face. The hunter gently patted him on the head, and then intimated that he should now go behind

when he beheld the other. It was country. Ralph Sanford. About them lay stretched three savages whom Sanford had hired to help in carrying out his lose a word of the conversation.

"You are mine, Alice Greenman now and forever," he said,

He took a step toward her. "Back, villain! Touch me not!" she

his maker. The savages jumped to their feet,

gloom of the forest. A moment more and the husband

reunion.

Taste to Dressing.

Quiet color is most effective. Brilliant colors at once atrract the eye, but soon exhaust it. Quiet colors need not made over to babies. The usual white muslin, organdie, victoria lawn, nainsook and their kind are not for women. Such whites are too cold in shadow and in sunshine too glaring. The only whites that should be worn are the cream-whites. The dresses of the time of Titian, Rubens and Vandyck Many had thought that they ran own their distinction to the way in play was chiefly due to the ruffs, worn not alone by women, which with special intent surrounded the face and made a or even glance up from the article he was reading.

They had fied to this spot to escape the persecutions of a white man, and they felt that the redskins could not be worse should come down at the side and not conceal the melting lines of cheek and A villain had once sued for the hand throat. Women with pointed chins long enough but tend to sinews, and this revival of high ruffs is being extenfashionable assemblages, and standing out with vivid effect against the backtin are so seamed and gored as to convert a respectably robust woman into a The dog looked up into the face of its being long-waisted and sinuous, and Gowns simply made, but depending for effect on harmonions tint and graceful drapery, rich stuffs and low tones of

> clothes" are not to become popular with all, women are at least unanimous in their admiration of such-in pictures, The use of flowers is objectionable; unless around the head and face. The which are the delights of the women of the present day, are only effective in concealing graceful contours, and are readly no more than an excrescence on use of flowers on the skirt of the dress, tion. But nothing can be prettier than the clustering of flowers about the neck when they garland the face like a picture, or gleam in the hair, where the tints may blend with those of the complexion. Another abomination is the forms of decoration are abolished the ease and beauty of the figure will have

some chance for development. The Florida Everglades

When the general Government sought 80 appear on the rolls of the census, because no census officer has been able to penetrate the wilderness. The 80 Indians who appear upon the census rolls are those who come out to trade; for your trouble in taking care of with the savages, had carried away his but it is known that the large majority them?" queried the scribe. the whites. Indian hunters come out with bear deer and panther skins, showing that the everylades must conhand and exclaimed: "This world is not tain good hunting grounds. A number large enough for us both. Ralph San- of negroes, say thirty or forty, are known to be held by the Indians. They speak the Indian tongue, wear the dress of Indian women, and are made to do the women's work. These negroes are lamation into the everglades; he left the border of the Indian country with great speed. A few months ago Chief Figer Tail became displeased with one It was midnight at last. Not once had of his colored servants, and brought the dor named. Suddenly the hunter him into Fort Myers to offer him for sale. When informed that the negroes were all free he ejacniated, through the trees before him. His heart gave a great bound. Swiftfoot nigger, no." Whereupon Tiger Tail came back and turned his eyes up to grasped the darkey by the nape of the neck, pushed him into the cance and paddled back to the everglades. The Semmoles are quite jealous of any interference with their domain and will not serve as guides through their countcloser and closer they drew to the that an Indian boy, who has been raised spot from where the light came, and at by a New Orleans gentleman, under an last two figures were revealed by the light of the fire. At the sight of one (his wife) his heart gave a great throb of delight; but it thrilled with race. of delight; but it thrilled with rage errtion to guide white men into the

Going West.

The fact is that going West has ceased infamous scheme. The hunter was so to be the serious undertaking that it near them that the voice of the villain was twenty years ago. There are yet came to his ears, so that he did not hardships to be encountered, of course, and it requires industry and economy to accomplish anything; but it is no longer a flight into the desert and a farewell to civilization. Some of the luxuries of life must be dispensed with eried. "Death would be far better for a season, but all necessary comforts than a life with you! My husband will and conveniences are within reasonable yet be avenged upon you for this out- reach, and the luxuries never fail to come along as soon as the conditions Hardly had thees words left her lips for their enjoyment are provided. A before the sharp report of a rifle rang man cannot succeed there or anywhere through the forest; and, falling at her else unless he is willing to strive and leet with a bullet through his heart, save and study to invest his time and Ralph Sanford's soul was sent before his gains to the best advantage. But he need not make a slave of himself; he need not destroy his health, and he need but the hunter and Swiftfoot dashed in not miss a fair measure of happiness, among them. With the butt of his The opportunities are still abundant ride Greenman struck one of them to and inviting, notwithstanding the great away and was soon swallowed up in the that the immigration will not stop as long as unreclaimed prairie remains and men continue to have pluck and A moment more and the husband and wife were clasped in each other's arms, their hearts filled with joy at the prospects.

WE read in an exchange of a young Guy and his loving wife were never after ward molested by white man or redskin. And thus it was that Guy