LITTLE MAID-O'-DREAMS

Little Maid-O'-Dreams, with you Eerie eyes so clear and pure Gazing, where we fain would se Into far futurity— Tell us what you there behold, In your visions manifold! What is on beyond our sight, Bidding till the morrow's light, Fairer than we see to-day. As our dull eyes only may?

Little Maid-O'-Dreams, with face Like as in some woodland place Lifts a lily, chaste and white, From the shadow to the light :-Tell us, by your subtler glance, What strange sorcery enchants You as now,—here, yet afar As the realms of moon and star?-Have you magic lamp and ring, And genii for vassaling?

Little Maid-O'-Dreams, confess You're divine and nothing less,-For with mortal palms, we fear, Yet must pet you, dreaming here-Yearning, too, to lift the tips Of your fingers to our lips; Fearful still you may rebel, High and Heav'nly oracle! Thus, though all unmeet our kiss, Pardon this!-and this!-and this

Little Maid-'O-Dreams, we call Truce and favor, knowing alli-All your magic is, in truth, Pure foresight and faith of youth You're a child, yet even so, You're a sage in embryo-Prescient poet-artist-great As your dreams anticipate Trusting God and man, you de Just as Heaven inspires you to

## A FANCY FAIR.

"Couldn't we get up a subscription or something for the widow?" panions did the same; in fact, the whole good stead, indeed.

Hotel de Flandres had had its withers "I wish you would not sit smiling wrung and its nerves shaken in a sin- there like that!" ejaculated Nell, imgularly ghastly fashion. One of the patiently. "I can't see what you want-walters, while handing around a dish at the dejeuner, had suddenly turned | "I am consumed with a desire to white, reeled, and then, in sight of all make Mrs. Wildover's acquaintance," the guests, fallen down in a beap upon quietly replied her companion. the polished floor.

"Yes, we must undoubtedly do someit's a pity it can't be something more the fancy fair." general than a subscription among our-! For a week little else was spoken of "A fancy fair!" exclaimed two or three ladies in a breath.

"It would be a splendid idea! But who is to organize it?" "Oh, you-you, Mrs. Wildover! Oh

Mrs. Wildover smiled modestly. "Oh, but I'm afraid I shouldn't be able I--"

"Yes, yes, you would." "But you'll all help, won't you?" asked the lady, looking around. think we'll keep it strictly among ourselves; only the English ladies of the hotel must be allowed to take an active part in the bazaar."

Her audience gave a rapid assent and Mrs. Wildover immediately plunged into plans and projects. Mrs. Wild over was fat, 40, and, thanks to Trueis certain that she could have had as black" who stood before her. rich. The fact had come upon her as and a face pale as a lilly, but radiant terest herself in widows or orphans at nake him very tired. rather a surprise some half dozen under a glory of bright hair. years earlier, when she had fainted on her drawing-room sofa in the little house at Peckham after reading a law yer's letter which informed her that an almost forgotten uncle in America had died leaving her not only his whole fortune, but his share in some petrolenm springs down country.

From that moment it had been Mrs Wildover's not unnatural desire to soar parties of Peckham and New Cross, She went everywhere, was indefatiga ble in all charitable undertakings, her shrewdness telling her that they ofter proved the thin edge of the society wedge. Now, at the Hotel de Flandres, there was staying at this particufar moment a singularly beautiful dow London society, and one whose broad wings could, and they would, help poor Mrs. Wildover in her flight.

"Do you suppose Lady Lothair would body seemed quite sure, but everyone thought that Mrs. Wildover would ask credit would come.

Lady Lothair was cordial and sympa thetle, promised to attend the fair, and even volunteered to allow some of her photographs to be sold there. In fact, plump Mrs. Wildever, who was usually very sure of the ground she trod on scarcely felt her feet as she left Lady will be a little reconciled to our vege Lothair's room. It was the beginning ation?" of her success, she thought, and thinking so, she collided heavily with some one coming in the opposite direction.

"I beg your pardon." "Indeed, it was my fault." And both passed on in their severa

directions. The person who had gone to the wall in the collision was a slight girl dressed in deep mourning. She turned into a door to her left, and, closing it behind her, tessed her hat petulantly on to the

"Is that you, Nell?" called a voice from the balcony.

"Yes; come in, I want to talk to you The other woman entered. She also was dressed in deep mourning. "What's the matter?" she asked glancing at her companion. "Nothing more than usual. Why will

you insist on staying here, and like this?-it's awful." You are always so impatient, Nell

A sharp knock at the door interrupt ed her. "Entrez!" called the girl curt ly, and then, to both women's astonish

nent, the big form of Mrs. Wildover comed upon them. "Can you spare me five minutes. Mrs. Seymour?" asked she beamingly.

"Oh, certainly! Do sit down," said drs. Seymour, while Nell drew for-"I've come to ask you if you would

are to help us," continued Mrs. Wildcheme of the fair.

Mrs. Seymour and her daughter had seen at the Hotel de Flandres for over week, but somehow they seemed to traction of the fair was in the little mve assimilated with none of the sets. Perhaps their deep mourning isolated them, as it prevented their joining the tercle des etrangers, but Mrs. Wildover felt that it would be sweet and iondescending of her to take them unler her protection and to patronise

"And now, what will you both do?" concluded the good lady, beaming on them good-naturedly. "Will you take stall, Miss Seymour, or will you sing in the concert, or play, or what?" Miss Seymour hesitated and glanced at her mother. "I'm afraid my singng and playing don't amount to much," the began, "but-" -

"But she finess placts, Mrs. wild over, if that is of any use to you. Mrs. Wildover gave a little gasp, and then suddenly recollected that skirtfancing was one of the recognized ac-

"That will be charming!" she exslaimed. "And you don't think you will

Nell shook her head decidedly "Then that's all right. And won't you help us at all, Mrs. Seymour?" "Oh, I'll sell programs, take tickets, will fetch a doctor?" anything you like," replied the lady, laughing: "make myself generally use

ful. in fact." "Well, anyway, that's something to ltor had departed. "Exactly!"

"But whether the game is worth the randle; whether it's worth while vege- 1larm. pleasure of showing one's ankles at a fancy fair. I'm sure I don't know."

The girl gave something between grunt and a laugh and glanced at

clear, colorless complexion and crisp red hair; her eyes were heavily lidded, and when she took the trouble to raise tone. In her black gown no one would have called her pretty; yet to an observer there were great possibilities about her. She recognized the fact better than most people, and therefore turn from the glass.

Mrs. Seymour, on the other hand, was short and plump and comfortable "Of course we must do something; in looking, neither plain nor pretty, and one's own hotel it is too dreadful!" and gifted with little appealing, helpless Mrs. Wildover shuddered and her com- ways which usually stood her in very

"Then why on earth-

"Hush!" said Mrs. Seymour. thing," continued Mrs. Wildover; "but us go down to the salon and talk about

kind of a benefit—of entertainment r all likelihood Mrs. Wildover had never been so happy in her life. She spent her whole time in bustling and fussing among her helpers, and the name of | er, finding his wits first. Lady Lothair was scarcely ever off her lips. Her constant companion and right hand was little Mrs. Seymour. "I really don't know what I could

> Seymour-"Oh, I am so pleased to be of use to

you in anyway!" exclaimed her com- a peal of hearty laughter. panion, eagerly, "and so is Nellic-"Has her dress arrived?" asked Mrs. Wildover.
"Yes I fancy she is trying it on now

Would you care to see it?"

With good-humored condescension

Mrs. Wildover agreed, but she started had were paste." back with a cry of genuine amazement fitt, also fair; but had there not existed when Mrs. Seymour threw open her many sultors as she wished, for Mrs. | She saw a vision of diaphanous dra-

> "Why-why, my dear girl, I never realized how lovely you were before!" exclaimed the good lady as she sank into a seat.

Nell made some demure reply, and exfew graceful steps. "Your gown is perfect, my dear, per

"Oh, no, it isn't?" said Nell, with a up into an expression of happiness laugh. "It wants your diamonds, Mrs. and declared that a sleigh ride was the above the musical evenings and card Wildover, to be that," she added, with acme of bliss. He, poor man, had had a glance at the beautiful stones lavisb a cutter bequeathed to him by a relaly displayed on the lady's ample boson. tive who most generously died, but who "Let us try the effect," said Mrs. Wild- forgot to include a horse with his gift over, graciously.

and arms were gleaming and flashing. quite downbearted. "I will lend them to you, if you like, ager-countess, a lady most popular in too; I'll send them to you to-morrow." imagined, and Mrs. Wildover felt more of a great bargain. like a beneficent fairy than ever. The whole town would be raving about the help us?" she asked, tentatively. No- little English dancer to-morrow, and it hitched the bargain to the cutter and weather and corn should be ground be- experiment worth trying. would be to Mrs. Wildover that all the

> When she left mother and daughter together, both sat for a moment silent "Do you suppose she will really lend them?" asked Nell, doubtfully,

"Then-"Then, my dear child, I suppose you

The girl laughed, and the mother becan to turn over a "Bradshaw" in a

The fancy hair was not to be opened intil the evening. A great number of ickets had been sold, and there was juite an imposing list of figures in the eccount-book Mrs. Seymour carried, for she had arranged to relieve Mrs. Wild-

the affair, and was really secretary and treasurer rolled into one. "Do you know that Harry is here?" exclaimed Nell, in a low voice, as she ourst into Mrs. Seymour's room on th

afternoon of the great day. "Of course he is. I sent for him

"How silly you are, Nell! You are lel'cate, I could not allow you to dance inless there were an efficient medical man on the spot. Suppose you were to faint?"

"But if Harry forms one of "That would be absurd; no, he wi merely be there in case of an eme

At that moment Mrs. Wildover's maid appeared at the door, with her misresses' compliments and several moocco cases, and a message that that lady would like to see Miss Seymour when she was quite ready.

"You are positively charming, my lear!" ejaculated Mrs. Wildover, when the girl stood before her dressed, "and wer, as she proceeded to unfold the let me tell you that you look worth more hundreds of pounds than you have lived years."

It soon became apparent that the at yellow-curtained booth, where a stage had been erected and where several people were content to crowd together and endure the efforts of several singers in order to enjoy the sight of Miss Seymour's dancing. Nothing was spoken of but her grace, her charm and | liver Oil, with Hypophosthe magnificent diamonds which Mrs. Wildover had lent ber.

Mrs. Seymour had, however, been s busy looking after other people, taking charge of their stalls during their tem porary absences, that it was late before she was able to get near the place where her daughter was dancing for the sixth or seventh time.

The mother stood just inside the door,

conspicuous in the black gown which the still wore: Nell was ibat! teros the stage, her draperies weaving fau tastic figures around her, when sud denly her steps grew uncertain, he arms drot . ' limply to her side and she fell like a log upon the stage.

A cry ran through the little booth; Mrs. beymour pushed quickly for-"She has fainted!" she cried in tlarm. "A doctor! Is there no one who

"I am at your service, madam," said young man, making his way rapidly

to the stage. The next moment he had raised the for exclaimed the girl when their vis- fainting girl in his arms and was carrying her to some quiet spot. Everyone was lost in pity for the poor widow, who was beside herself with grief and

tating here for a fortnight for the In a very short time, however, a melancholy little procession left the bazaar Hood's Pills Hood's Sersaparilla. 26c. by a side entrance. The men carried "Neither do I as yet, my dear. Watt the still unconscious girl on a species till the time comes. We'll soon see. of improvised hammock, and Mrs. Sey-But you are certainly right in one mour and the doctor walked sadly by thing, Nell; black does not show you her side. They all entered the hotel; the servants placed her on the bed, and then the doctor declared that they could do nothing more for their patient herself in the long mirror, the invaria-ble adjunct to an apartment in a for-spared, and the busy hotel-keeper was felighted when Mrs. Seymour declined She was tall and very slight, with a | ill offers of help, and declared that she

would nurse her daughter herself. It was fully 2 o'clock in the morning when the strange doctor left the hotel; them they were of a curious changeful the night porter who let him out asked for news of mademoiselle. Her medlcal attendant shook his head:

"Don't let anybody go bothering there in the morning to inquire after her; everything depends on keeping her quiet. At midday, however, Mrs. Wildover would take no further denial, and insisted on going to inquire for her friends. Several time she knocked in effectually; at last, growing alarmed, she tried the door. It was locked, After considerable delay the door had to be forced open, and, white as death, Mrs. Wildover rushed in before anyone

else. It was, indeed, her cry which nade the others follow her with a rush, expecting they hardly knew what tragic spectacle. As a matter of fact, nothing met their eyes but a couple of mourning costumes, neatly folded on a chair and the diaphanous dancing dress lying in a heap on the floor. For

the rest-nothing-nobody. The astonishment was so great that selves. Couldn't we organize some among the English colony at Spa. In it was fully a minute before anyons grasped the situation.

"Gott in himmel! My bill! They are swindlers!" gasped the hotel-keep-

"Swindlers!" elaculated Mrs. over. "Ah, my diamonds!" Everyone gazed at her speechless; in a moment the whole thing was as clear do without you," she said on the even- as moonday, and, in the confusion of ing preceding the eventful day. "You the fair, their mourning garb doffed, seem to think of everything, dear Mrs. they had escaped, and won a good twelve hours' start.

Mrs. Wildover startled everyone by "She's mad!" screamed one in horror.

"The loss of her diamonds has turned, her head." "The diamonds," she gasped, after a second. "That's just it! I left them at Monday.

my banker's in London. Those the girl If piling up dollars is all that a man No one ever quite knew what the jollar he makes. a meck, timid-eyed little creature sitting-room and she realized that it fair amounted to. Mrs. Seymour might known as Mrs. Wildover's husband, it was indeed "that insignificant girl in have told, but she omitted to larve her list business of life. account book and cash box behind. And one thing is tolerably certain- | Going two miles with the man who

> A HORSE ON THE YOUNG MAN. he Innocent Girl with the Silks

Curl Suffered Too. She-the pretty girl with the silky curls and sweet blue eyes-had clasped her hands together, pursed her mouth And the poor man's purse was not as elf preaching to people who think. In a second the girl's white throat fat as purses sometimes are; so he felt

But one day, when his heart was es and you must have some for your hair, pecially sad-for only the night before. Christ did not come to make men (she of the silky curls had again dilated Miss Seymour's thanks can easily be on the joys of the sleigh ride-he heard

So the young man with a slim purse immediately purchased the bargain Umbrellas should be made in dry many prominent citizens who think the drove away to the home of the lady of the silky curls. And of course the lady per. of the silky curls was delighted and she

a gust of north wind. At least that's the way they went until they chanced to arrive at a street whereon glided a meek and humble street car. Then the bargain immediately lost his appearance of spright arn it. iness. His head became lowered and he took a place beside the two street-car horse. And then what do you think happened? Whenever the conductor of that car would ring the bell the bargain would stop stone still and never budge until the conductor gave the sig

nal to go ahead. And the bargain had found old friends luctant to lose his dear acquaintances over of all the mere business part of Perhaps the man wasn't ill-tempered And the lady of the silky curls? Oh she didn't mind it as much as the young man did, for it seemed very funny, in deed, when she got a chance to laugh songratulated him on the coolness h without the young man knowing any, ad shown. thing about it-Chicago Record.

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Varning Notes Calling the Wicked C ELFISHNESS IS ded as a friend, will seen become a friend. The religion in 1788. that bears no

cross is not the religion of Christ. Enmity cannot can find no enmity to feed upon.

Wherever a good man lives, the devil ias to fight for all he gets. No one can know Christ well, and be gnorant of what he taught The value of the diamond is that it does, but in what it is.

The man who would reform the world eeds to begin with himself. The man who would know God well oust be willing to do His will.

That man wrongs the world who doe not love his neighbor as himself. They that seek find only when they seek a way that means something. It is not the clock that strikes the oudest which keeps the best time. Angels know by the way we treat the

oor just how we are treating Christ. Bowing down to a golden calf would toon transform an angel into a beast. It is because so many people see wrong that so many things go wrong. "I shall not want," is always the ong of the soul in which there is no

Whoever gives his body to be burnid, and has not love, throws away his

Do good to them that hate you and tou will soon have them hating them-Say yes to a stubborn man where he expects no, and you will soon wear

tim out. The man who makes a noise in church in Sunday has no right to keep still on | girl recently. She had been badly scald

ives for, his soul shrinks with every exact figure of the receipts of the fancy | No greater mistake can be made than o make the accumulation of riches the

Wildover was ridiculously, fabulously peries, a maze of flimsy silk and lace, that never again will Mrs. Wildover in. compels us to go with him one will

noney getting we cannot worship God ly saying it in church. ack up the preacher there is no use in inging the church bell.

To forget the poor in their time of eed may save us money and lose us he Pearl of Great Price. The lantern that only shines when he sun shines will never be of any serice to those who are lost.

The preacher who puts thought in his ermons, will, sooner or later, find him-The man who would please God is on he wrong track when he shuts himelf up in a cell and puts on a hair shirt. dothful and careless of consequences, out to teach them the true nobility of

ore the children begin to cry with hun-

The business of the Christian in this and the young man bounded away like world is not simply to keep it from besoming worse, but to help make it the New Orleans Chamber of Com setter.

The man who asks God for his daily inless he will do his best to honestly

The ordinary character of a French fuel is indicated by an incident, deslared by a Paris paper to be true. Two rentlemen, one of whom had "insult id" the other, had exchanged hostile ommunications and had met on the ield of "honor." Two shots had been n those street-car horses and was re exchanged without result, and then the ionor of both men had been declared utisfied, and they had gone home. Arrived there, the seconds of Mor deur Beauminard, who was known by ill the world to be an arrant coward

"Everybedy said you would flunk," aid one, "but you stood like a rock hough one of the bullets passed witha millimetre of your skull." Monsteur Beauminard turned deadly ale, and grasped a chair. As he was

plainly fainting, a glass of water was ashed in his face and he revived. 'What!" he gasped, as he was recovring consciousness, "were the pistols Monsieur Beauminard had relied on the faithless seconds to see that the pislearned by experience that lois' charges were drawn, and his mis-

im the aspect of bravery that they

Gentle Reminder. "Uncle" Peter Bates was a local ceebrity who kept the tavern in Ranlolph, Vt., in the old staging days. He was noted for his dry humor, and was never at a loss for a retort or for a method of expressing his ideas. One morning, after breakfast, as a tranger was about to depart without to him and blandly said: "Mister, if you should lose your pock-

thook between here and Montpeller remember you didn't take it out here. "Beverly, did you make that match present."-Chicago Record.

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The forest reserve in Maine contains 17,000,000 acres, and the special agents to look after it number thirty. An albino partridge, the tips of white feathers tinted with pink, is the latest freak brought out of the Maine

There is an historic well in Rutla Vt. It was built during the revolution, and was used by soldiers of Burgoyne's army after being removed from Boston

A writer in the Edinburgh Scotchman in dealing with the causes of intemper ance, mentions as one of the principal ones the "want of sympathy at home and a scolding, sulking, nagging wife." Two Russian battle ships, the Rurik and the Dimitri Donskol, have harbored n Portsmouth on their way to the Mediterranean. It is the first time this privilege has been granted for a quarter of a century.

Robinson Crusoe's musket, "a fine old for sale in Edinburgh. It came into the possession of the present owner through Alexander Selkirk's grand-

It has been noted that serpent charmers continually talk, sing or whistle, machine could be built whereby a or have an attendant to play upon some shrill musical instrument during the insed as a motive power. With a proptime exhibitions are being given. That er system of gearing, great speed could these sounds have their influence there be obtained."—Demorest's Magazine. is not the least doubt.

A Philadelphia reporter who had tip that a patient in a New Jersey insane asylum had died from punishment inflicted by his keepers secured admission to the asylum as a lunatic, and gathered the evidence that has sent two of the keepers to the penitentiary for fourteen years.

Bert Clough, of Surry, Me., returnin nome in the gloaming after an unsu cessful day's hunt, saw a buck and doe He fired, killing the buck. In the morning he started on the trail of the doe and had gone but a few rods when he found her dead. One bullet had killed both buck and doe.

Diphtheria of the skin, a very rare disease, has been cured by the use of antitoxin in a little 2-year-old Berlin ed with boiling water, and as the skir was healing she was kissed by her mother on the wounded spot. The mother had diphtheria, and thus communieated it to the baby's skin; the throat

was not affected. George Ebers, the Egyptologist, has discovered that many of the queer med ical recipes found in old English and catalogue! Catalogue alone 5c. postage. (A.) ganized. The chambers in joint as-German books came from the ancien Egyptians. They were not known to road from Sa. lerno, the great medical school of the (Penn.) shops of the Pennsylvania, middle ages, to which they must have styled class L, are said to combine the Without consistent Christian life to come through the Coptic and Arabic latest improvements both in design

> A peculiar incident occurred in New York. While a policeman of that city was trying to see what was going on n a "suspected" saloon he solled his hands; he noticed a sink in the ante room of the saloon, and when he turned on the faucet he was surprised to find that he was washing his hands in beer The keeper of the saloon was, of course arrested.

> The movement toward the municip alization of quasi-public works seems to be spreading. Before the Boston City Council is a petition from the East Bos ton Trade Association for the establishnent of gas and electric light plants in that section of the city to be maintained by the municipality. It is supported by

New Orleans is discussing the feasi bility of commemorating the purchase of Louisiana in 1803 by a grand exposition in 1903. At a recent meeting o merce, called to consider the question resolutions were adopted urging the eread will not get it with butter on it, desirability of such an exposition, and a committee of 100 was appointed to

formulate and devise ways and means. A method of silvering mirrors, producing mirrors of much greater brill iancy than those made by ordinary processes, has been discovered by Hern Hans Boas, of Kiel. It is based on the fact that when a heavy metal forms the cathode of a vacuum tube containing a trace of hydrogen, the electric current volatilizes the metal, which is deposit d as a firmly adherent and highly pol

ished layer on the walls of the tube. The fact that Egypt is going to be more fashionable this winter than ever before is shown by the number of bookings at the hotels. The hotelkeepe may that five years ago they had about 4,000 people in Cairo for the winter, nine-tenths of them English. Last year there were 8,000, one-half of then Americans. This year the hotelkeeper estimate that they will have at least 10,000, and the American influx will be

larger than ever before. A man who claimed to have seen Washington, and really believed that he had, no matter how other folks treated his assertion, died recently in Baker County, Georgia. He was a negro known as Jim Hall, and was reputed to be at least 125 years old. There placed confidence in them had given is no doubt he was an exceedingly old man. He used to declare that he had driven his master to the polls to vote for General Washington on the occasion of his first election as President. He was in every way honest, and worked. supporting himself, up to the time of

his death. Judge James F. Harvey, of the Montgomery Circuit Court, Crawfordsville, Ind., is about to establish a new court rule which will practically do away with the "professional juryman," who -Good News. paying his bill. Uncle Peter walked up has been such an annoying curse to all ourts in Indiana from time immemori al Judge Harvey proposes to guard against this class by ordering the jury oanel of twelve, and then either four or six additional talesmen who can be called in to take the places of those of the regular panel excused by the court. fike leather," you know, old boy. The sheriffs declare that the professional jurymen become more numerous evdering a sheriff's position, especially in Journal. election years, most embarrassing.

When you speak to a person,

WALKING ON AIR. - 1

Iminent Authorities Look to Its Pos-sibility as a Reasonable Mope. Despite the immense amount of writing and talk on the subject of aeronauts, the question has always been: Will the question has always been: Will aerial navigation be practicable within a time near enough to justify us in interesting ourselves about it? asks a writer. The decided affirmative answer of Professor Alexander Graham Bell, the creator of the Bell telephone, is worthy of consideration. Professor Bell says that human locomotion hrough the air will be achieved before ong, although the principle of gas exnansion, which constitutes the lifting power in balloons, will have no place in the practicable flying machine. What is necessary for rising in the air, he says, is not a cumbersome balloon, nor an unmanageable imitation of a bird's or insects's wings, but a mechanical contrivance which can be operated by ordinary motors.

Buoyancy of the flying machine must own parts, and not by the who thine having a specific gravity less than that of the air. A French machine called the helikeptes, Professor Bell thinks, approaches nearer in principle than any others the flying machine of the future. It simply screws itself into the air, a certain rate of revolution of the screw causing it to rise, a lower rate giving it more buoyancy, and a still further decreased rate making it sink gently to the ground. This device, it will be noticed secures only suspension in the air, but little is detracted from its value on this account, as buoy- bill upon any subject whatsoever must ancy is the only problem, it being be passed in all its parts by a majority

Apropos of mechanics in a different tric roads, horseless carriages and bispecimen, with long barrel, flint lock, cycles will not relegate the horse to the The Constitution provides a period of and beautifully balanced," is offered fields, but will give him another and thirty days between the passage of the has invented the bicycle," he says, "to increase his powers of propulsion, and while I do not say that a horse could ride a bicycle, I am confident that a horse could be taken off the ground and

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