## Puetie Prophestes.

 By her who in Janiuary is born No gem save gariet eloonld be woThey will insure lier constancy True friendsuip and fidelity The February-born will find Bincerity and peace of mind If they the amethyst will wear. Who on this world of ours their eyes In days of peril firm ond brave, And wear a bloodstoue to their gray siot who from April dates her years,
Dinmonds should wear lest bitter tears Diamovds should wear lest bitter tears
For vuiner penitence flow ; this stone Who frest beholds the light of day And weirs an emerald all her life
Eluall be a lored and happy wife. Who comes with summier to this earth, And owes to June her day ot birth, With rings of agate on ber hand
Cin heallu, weath and long lite comma Tue glowing ruby should adorn Those will in warm July wore tho From love's doubts and anxiety.

## Wear a aardonyx, of No conjugal felicity,

No conjugnl felicity,
The Augast born without this stone.
srts said, nuist live unloved and lone. A maideni born when autuma lenves Areirusilling in September's breeze, ATwill cure dieeses of the mind. And life's vicissitudes mur tno But lay an opal on her breast,
Who frst comes to this world below Whith drear November's fog and snow Should prize the topaz, amber hue
Emblete of frrends and lovers true If cold December gave you birth, The m
Place
Suces Success will bless whate'er you do.

## MY COUSIN'S PLOT.

YOU ARE a big goose; there now !" ed with an un wointed e rpression of anger I; asy in in wonted; because she was general
ly one of the begt natured little creature in the worlid.
My dear $\mathbf{c}$
"My dear cousin," said I, as blandly as possible, and assuming, as I spoke, ig, it is a p:ty you were uiot born forty or M, it is ipipty you
pry reare earlier:"
"Aud why so, pray?"
ueccuase then joo might have Ga ohildren of your own to tyrannize over than grandmotherly udvice and espionage. I fancy that I bave arrived at an age when d no longer require the parental, materusl
ior conisinal rule to keep me trom foin nor comsinal rule to keep me trom going
aistray, and I fee no reason, or rather no
 mprivate eafiirs.
butiees or tot if you maty that gir bas:uess or not-if you mar.:
Hil never pieak to you again.:
Mise Idetie Xaughn sisfas young lady on
 $C_{\text {and sie fial t Home wesith Thees a }}$
 "An affectionate humbug

 *ith" fine fryare " \$Bhe igiveritity a a bone-nothing but bope; and I must say, es rery ill shaped abtasie of a perbon whom 1 esteem.
, have told you that $\mathbf{I}$ havé offered myee to her, and that I cherish agreater regar ever saw. These facts should insure ber "and relativee."
"Due degree of nonsense ! I tell you, no, that ppinster-18 no more fit to be your wife than she is to talk common
seuse." "I have used my own judgement in
sproposing marriage to her, and shall con-
tinue to do so" ". live ?"
"Yon cant helpit."
"You bhall see".
Hond my littie cousin Jessie shook he well feathered bird, and sailed out of th
 ucing ber as my intended bride To
do so fairy I I shall give both ides of th preture-my ome and that of my consin My idea of Hibe Vaughn was, thint bhe
was a tall, young lady, with a seiverel Was a tall, young lady, with a severely presion of poetry and refinement on her peatrian
$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { My cousin Jessie. said that she was sa } \\ & \text { bean-poley, inelegant old mand, with a se. }\end{aligned}\right.$ bean-poley, inelegant old mald, with a se.
verely homelyfice, thin, molasses colored and an expresgito of Laura-1fatilda senti
 tom reading three poems she published in a country paper, one of which, comencing
"My sdi soul stts in sable sheen, betrayed such a depth of feeling and sor-
row, hati I fell in love with the unknown writer, and my desire to know, sympathize with, and cousole her, procured an inter-
view, through the good nature of the country editor, and made such Gine By my uffeection, almost as Jersey, iockeys swap horses "onsight, onseen:",
Hetetofore we had a reed charmingly but now we were at open 1sshe, and Idelis
Vuughn was the rock upon which we vuagh was the rock upon which
split. Of oourse, when I tote that young
lady ( 26 is not too old for a young ladyis it girls? ) that I was her slave and
woild wish no higher mission than to wond wish no higher mission than to
devote ulyy being to the fulfilment of he
highest desire, I told Jessie of it the nex highest desire, I $\begin{aligned} & \text { the gessie of it the next the little } \\ & \text { day, whoreupon } \\ & \text { bit of her mind, with which I have cpen }\end{aligned}$. bit of her mind
ed my story.
As my cousin flonped out of the roon
there came a ring at the front door, ind Grey Endicott came in.
been boys.rogether-and I bad every rea-
son to believe that he bad a tender, affecsion for Jessie. He used to see her ever year or wo-not oterer and
larly attentive to her sister when he visted
Milestone Centre Milestone Centre, where she lived,
when she went to see her freends in th city, where he had, figuratively, pitched
his tent. The visit over, they would separinte, and both be much given to
sighing and meditating for a week or

Grey would spree it pretty stoutly after such a firt with a pertinecity worthy
would a better cause than sheer desperation.
Her affection for Grey Endicott the one sole thing she never confegsed
me.-I strongly suapect that Grey him me.- 1 strongly sugect that Grey hi,
self received that part of her confidence Just now he happened to be on a sum mer siourn to Milestone Centre, and
and Jessie were going it very atrong

## were

How d'ye do, my old boy. Where'
Miss Jessie?
"Just gone out-1'll'call her
1 found her in an adjoining room bs
fore the glaes. She had heard Gres' volce, or knew has ridg, aud quite uatural-
ly discovered that her collar was in litt arry or her hair was coming down. I
was one or Jessies ? peculiarites that he bair was always coming down.
When we eutered the sitting ruom again, Grey took Jessies band as a pious
Hindo might tike hold of his petidol. This interesting relgious ceremony
ver, be gtated the object of his pisit to be the arrangement of a party to go-to
Tidemill House-a favorite watering pace, about livedty milos off, wherepar-
ties trequarntly went for a junt.
tleman gand Endicot-were goin, and winted somie yonng folkg to accompany them to maka mmisioned Grey to make up a litt min Mis Jessié will actompany tos, and . Youcan get some agzeedble yourtgiad hink re may have s very pleasant time, gos of course, $I$ thought pictured to
myself the delight we should have in wanderin' by the shore and picking ap French sap, or sitting upon the front iaza of the Tidemill Houne in the moon ight We must go, And Ldelia sionla
write a poem on the sjoinart Wan't gal loked imploringly at me, bat Wa determined and merely retorted:Bo" By me means unknown to me, Gre succeded in persuading her to change he resolutior and to accompany us, even
 folks. Tho morrow was fixed upon for our We got together a large assortment ó
fisking tackle, báskets, etc, and Grey laid on an ample supply of cigare.
never, smoke a, watering my adyice an never smoke in watering place cigan-
will be something to haunt you oil sou
death bel death bed. if you do.
Two stages bore se to South Mile'ston two miles from the Celltre-and a 8 ma
sort of a single burrelied steamer bore u and myself occupied one stage, whit Grey and Jessie made themeelves miser in 韭 he other. When we arrived at Sonth Mileatone
and assembled on the pier, Gies confron ed us, and much to my astonishmen handed my cousin over to me, and walk
ed Mise Idelia on board himself. As followed with Jossie I heard him suy:
I don't know ame yon are acquaint With my friend's lady-shall I Introduc The fair ldelia responded that bhe
wond be delighted, and as wegained tlie
upper deck of the boat Groy prezented apper

Jesif-my own enasin-as my mife, becor 1 T could get my mouth open to eed her amas tomatrd the bop of the broud leaving Jessie and I where we were . the ladies' cabin, and Grey told us tha she complained of teelung ill. She did no make
the trip.
Grey apologized for the migtake he be wonld try to remedy it. His friedde -the lady and gentleman who had origl
nally proposed the sojourn-now joined nally proposed the sojourn-now joine
us. and Jessie introduced them to me a Iher busband 1
Grey and Jessie langbed off cenial bu Grey and Jessie langbed off cenial th:
most extraordinary cool manner, so tha 1 actually began to woonder if I hadn't in a fit of absiraction, at some period, bee narried to my own coinsin:
"I sinall know to-night
"I sinall know to-night," thought
Cat the Tidemill House, for if Jessie and
I have but one room alloted ne, I shal I have but one roon allotted ng, I shall
probaliy be aware of the fact probaby be aware o! the fact
Arriving at the watering place, Grey
offered to attend to all the business: of getting apartmenta, seeing the bageaye
disposed of, and taking care of Miss Vaughn, who, orercome by her emotions
and the ground-swell; bad been most unI malat to saythat Ninon de 1 Enclos; Catherine of Russia-yen, Sappho, or As pasia hersif-Would be unpoetical and in. befiie her.
I had to take care of Jessie still, and did so with as good a grace as possible; vidently had fixed upou this plan for pre-
venting me from marrying Miss Vaugh. -In vain I scolded oavagely at Arey nd his accomplice Jessie-in viin Ide-
nied, before. Greys friends, that I was no way of disproving the assertion they had made.
At length I grem quite despeate. Misis
Idelia Vaughn had retired to her room Idelia Vaughn had retired to her room
mimediately on rraching the hotel and I eared she would incarcerate horself there or the rest of our stay. I was determinan to put an end to the dea that Jessie and I were husband and wife, so I accostpeople, with:
"Well, wife
and deess for dunbers un to our room Instead of blashing and exposing the leception, as I had fancied stie might,the little witeh eaid she was about to propose
the same thing, and seized hold of $m y$ We went to the office, and

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { arm real youg onite style } \\
& \text { We went to the offec, and the clerk, } \\
& \text { on inspecting the register, found that we }
\end{aligned}
$$ were regiatered as a married couple, but handed out,two key. This was not extra ordinary, however, for Grey Endicott'

friends had two rooms also, and the ruse was not exposed. We sought our rooms aud found them adjoixing each other. gave Jesige ber key with a savage grow
at her, and opeuing my door, entered. At that instant there appeared. at an other door, hearly opposite mine,
form of my beloved Idelia, in rather shocking state of undress, which did no heighten the beauty of her persoual ap
pearance in the least. As sho looked ou she saw me enter my apartment, and in
walked Jegie Im med ately after me. ticoh, husbana," she cried, in a lorí tone of rolce; and would have continue
her sentence; but : Lhe sadden slapping: o the opposite door rendered it ninecesaing and she onty finished Fith laughtor.: Gret , the rascal, had secure thesetwo osting between them, and Jeesie conld seen going into znd coming out:pf mine
often enough to convey the naturatian pression t.
That erening, as I was meatitatin ing Idelia's minid, I I dam; Fndicott pass 10 mith her on hia, arm, going to takeastro
on the beach. on the beach.
Jesse bad already gone ont with the
other couple, and I was left alone in $m$,
glory while conapirators conald plot; and Grey could strengthen Idelia's alread strong conpletion that I had eithe or had tampered of committing bigamy
oranily with he Thuding affections.
4T Thoroughly digigusted, and quite mis
anthropical in spirt, I set out for alone inthropical in spirt, i set out for a ano ing distractedly along the shore. As
passed a sharp promontory of rock, I saw pabsed a sharp promentory of rock, 1 saw
in $n$ ititte recess near the top, Gry and They had met on the top of the cliff, an Grey, seperating from Idelia, had ueed his persuacive powers aggin with suafie
fect:trat Jessie had accompuniid himit this romantic seat, and laelia vangin Endicotl's Iriend.
A lew rods further on $I$ found these hat, sitting on the sand. As I came up
heard the rentleman say
uPor fello 4Poor fellow, he is much to be pitied he is to blame It is ofear that thit Wime things mych more of Grey hana ack by making her jealous of other "He is a biase deceiver, said Miss Vuughn, in is shrill tone. ©He made me ne dieepest prostestations $\mathbf{w i t h}$ him a little, for I never cared anything for only one man, and alas, the
sod has waved green over bis soulpture or many a year s".
ten hours bofore, bave considered syeet
ind gympathetic. No Now ten hours before, have considered sqeet
dind gapathetic. Now, however, I be
gan to feel a little
belief of the deception, and her easy de
nual of me. -Therefore, ITonid her voice affected, and was dipposed to to take serious
aceptiois to the data of sod waving xceptioisis to fhe dea of 8 sod waving
aer a beulptare, or, indeed, at all ! Cr a denlptare, or indeed, at all
Still, h ma , hope that heliil would eave the party and stroll offalone, thus
ivine me an opoortunity to tolk to her. - ving mo an opportuaity coordingly, faited at a short dis -Accordingiy, waiked without revealing my promisity, till at me expense. L noticed that the
ito of Endicot's friend seimed mucb
 requanit resource to whigh she hid her tace, but hether to concieal tears or sinile I could roni Id, lia toward me, and the olear ful expresgions, convincing me that Jes-
sie and Grey hax cointrived to make

## De plot,

 Direethy Miss Vangh exhibited ring rubies, which is an heirloont in my fumilyund was. given me by my fatier, Thio
jewel I had permited Idelia to wearis he admad permitted Idelia to weat I wonld as boon hav thouglit of selling my birthright asoo iving the ring otway permanently to any
anin, woman or chid, exicent. imy eldegt Judge, therefore or my sentimentits ger, and heard her say
He gave me this rig af apldgeg of It will be but a jost panishment for hini aer leave my finger again, as I perceived the smile of satisfactio with whach she regarde the glatter of ove ror har oozang out,
coarage, ata feadfily rapid rate,
The opportunity did not come for $m$ to explain matters to her, and in trutb. began to be rather glad it didn't Itre
tired that night without having spokento her, and she did not hant.my visiona.
I he next day the plot thickened. Jes sie receircd several letterd from Milestone Con tre, directed to her as my wife, aud, to Gerupulously called her by my dame and
worse than all, Idelia began to take romantic fancy to her. Sheco condoled with and ioured all her own poetic grieft int 0
and
the little bumbug's bosom -a food of the little hambug' bosom-a flod of
second hand Weriefian Borrows which
 when, we were to returnos In tie mornif
I got:an oportunity to speak to Ideh I got:anx oportunity to speak to Tdenh
about it, and we bad a jolly time of it.
She would not fisten to any explana She would not fisten to any explana
tion whatever, but abused me like apick pocket. I bape been scolded by a num
ber of young ladies. In fact, I rather
bik ber of young lacies, ne fact, y rathe cousin Jessient was as good as a supper to h $\epsilon$ ar
her vituperations, But. Migs Vaugn Was one too many for me. She whiued
apd growled alternately. She called me
hightatútin names She turied blue yellow, and other anaplegant colors She equealed ind higed, and made herself an:
object of wonderment, but agrdy of ad about us-for it was in an empty parlor
that ghifit pitched into me Frago
was writen in every line of her countenWas writen in every hae of her counten-

 had entirety evaporated, anal regggnized
the trufifinessof my coisin fegimp. Ontiption her.
On the bot returnge that afterno:
 sage, and I ampead, myself by buthokif cigars, forward, from the time of leaviug
the Tidemill House pier to the tume of
 not my ring back, bul 1 rear my edest
male heit mill not wear the jomel of his ancestors
I should be reng puych pleaged to wind
this story up with a wedding, bnt $I$ can this story up with a wedding, but I can not There was nobody married in on
party except Endicotts friends, and
 sprees. My consia stayed at home,
and arting desperately with the village beaux matically in the day time. They bot aever shouid marry anyboay, yet Grey'
poret's and want of business talent pre vented him from formiug any engage ment which might keep better-or rather Incher-suitore from stepping in.
I, however, am more T, however, am more hopeful, and de vontily believe that one day sball write
another story aboat Groy and Jesie, and
end it with orage flowers and whit kide,
The epitaphs of Dakots papers ar shoveling paticici, from Burrett had been bud cold, which turned into fever. Th a local paper says, most affectingly, in
his obituart, "He won't linve to move now in the countay he has gone to.'
A young ladp, being agked by a ric
old bachelor. "If not yourself, who woul


M $^{\text {ONET TALES! }}$
THAT HURT
 MONEY EAVED IS MONEY earned:

## WEBSTER The Clother's PRICE LIST




And all other goods in proportion.
WB The highent price pald for prime buter at
 rumes smu

## LUMBER YARD:


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## WHITE AND YBLLOW PINE, HEMLIOK, OAK, $A$ NA MAPLE AND BLACK




WAGON, CARRIAGES \& SLEIGH
KANUSACHORY



ANYTHING IN THE HARBLELINE

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