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He comes and lays my heart, all heated, On the hard anvil, minded so
In his own fair shape to beat it
With His great hammer, blow on blow;
And yet I whisper, as God will!
And at his heaviest blows hold still.

He takes my softened heart and beats it. The sparks flies off at every blow; Hoturns it o'er and o'er and heats it, And lets it cool and makes it glow; And yet I whisper, as God will! And in life mighty hand; hold still!

Why should I murmur? for the sorrow,
Thus only longer lived would be;
Its end may come, and will, to-morrow,
When God has done his work in me; So I say, trusting, as God will!
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eaned heavily against them. A May sunset was flushing earth and sky. The new springing, grass looked fresh and green. A light, feathery leafage was on all the trees, and a few of the pear and cherry, trees, had put out white blossoms. The western sky was piled high with crimson clouds, with, close to the horison, a bar of gold. A reflected brightness flushed the east with a soft breeste has privide a procedure. How beautiful the world was! There

Just then he heard the sound of horses

feet, and looked in the direction whence Angeline Walmarth was sweeping down the hill, with a gay gallant beside her. How like a part of the sunset beauty she looked, with its rose upon her cheek, its radiance in her eyes and hair, her long, blue habit falling low, and swinging to the motion of her swinging to the motion of her cream colored horse, her white feather for a time, at least. I will carry on the mur the picture. A handsome cavalierish looking man, there was no denying that he showed well beside Angie; but what was he here so much for; They swent by Angie's low of the showed well beside Angie; but to her cousin—the city-bred young man whom he had soon wide and the showed whom he had soon wide and the soon wide and the showed whom he had soon wide and the soon wide and the showed whom he had soon wide and the showed well beside and the showed which we show the showed well beside and the showed well beside and the showed well beside and the showed swept by, Angle's low, silvery laugh tinkling a response to something her

companion was saying; and a little cloud of dust which the hoofs of the horses beat up behind them filled John's eyes, and choked his throat, and added bitterness to his mood. He glanced down to his hard, horny hands, his coarse, toiled stained clothes. How well we would look at Angeline Wilmarth's side! And yet he had loved her in a vague sort of way, whose mean-ing he had just begun to find out, even since he could remember. Life would not have such savor, he thought, withcame again which had haunted him offer him what he wanted. before—could he be nothing else? Did He doom him? did God ask him always forth between the homestead and the he bilieved he had enough in him to-

go away and make a career which Angeline would not scorn to share.
The crimson had died out of the west, the close hue out of the east. A low wind had arisen, and blew mournfully All the approved varieties. Some two years good's mood changed with the face of the night. The exultation forsook him, and something hard, stern, sullen, alien, it seemed to his generous, hearty nature, entered in and took possession of him. He went home slowly, with heavy foot-

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The way till now. Johnny! If she would only remember that he was twenty-two years old.

"Yes, I'm tired," he answered, doggedly.

"Well, draw right up to the table.

I've got a nice cup of ten all ready for ye. That'll rest ye, and brighten ye up a little."

Her patience and gentleness touched

nim. He drew up his chair to the table, where his father was sitting, and answered her in a soft tone.

"I s'pose you're right, mother, but I'm not just myself to-night."

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of way, toward her house; went on,

to oversee him, he could do the work on fair, still face, the words came, before went off into such a fit of laughter as the farm this summer? Airs. Osgood did not speak, but the

the only sound which broke the still-At last the old man answered:
L don't know, John-maybe he "It don't know, John-maybe he could. I never liked to have any strangers working on the old place in my time. I did it all myself till you was old enough to help me, and everything has prospered under you hand, John. Still, maybe James McCormick could; all the good things of this life. But I found, after a while, that none of them would nay me for myself; and I told.

maybe he could: Did you think of leaving, John?"

11 don't feel satisfied, father, to be a farmer in this small way. I want to do something more with my life. You tones, or the swift color that stained to life a man to do all I do for twenty dollars a month, and I want to see what I am worth somewhere else,"

Then there was another long silence.

The mother finished washing up there good things of this life to promise you, didness and come and any horizon. dishes, and came and sat down between her son and her husband; her face very vhite and her hands shaking a little. white and her hands shaking a little. You seemed too bright and fair to settle after a while the old man reached out down here, just as the wife of a Ryefield and took one of the trembling hands in

his own. We mustn't blame John, mother," he said trying to speak cheerfully. "What he feels isn't unnatural. Other young men say the same. Very few of them are contented now-a-days to live them are contented now-a-days to live think, dear children of the Heavenly he held her fast, "Promise then I their father's lives over again. Only Father, who learn easily the lessons He will let you go." She promised, and it's come sudden. Don't think we sets them; who do not need over much he said, "Now, girls, come out here blame you, boy. It's all fair and right chastising. Ready to take the lowest and persuafe her she had better marry only sudden."

mother's pale silence, his father's at-tempt at cheerfulness, seemed more than he could possibly bear. He went away tohis own room and sat down by the window. Over across the fields a light burned steadily. He knew it was the lamp in Angeline Wilmarth's parlor. Was she worth all this that he was was piled high with crimson clouds, with, close to the horison, a bar of gold. A reflected brightness flushed the east with a soft, roseate hue which spread up to the zenith. All was still as the new birth of a new world. A sense of wonderful beauty and mystery thrilled through John Osgood's uneducated perceptions. He had no words for such a scene, no clearly defined thoughts about it even but it moistened his eyes and quickened his pulses, and seemed to flood his life with a rush of dreams and longings.

How bettiful beauty and mystery thrilled through the should succeed? What was he spring night, and Angie Wilmarth's fair face: And for it he was going to overturn the whole fabric of his life.

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Was she sure that she would ever love him at all? And in this untried life, this great world where so many failed, how did he know that he should succeed? What was he girls, ns we were taking a walk one night, not long since; "what do you think about it, girls?"

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"Well I do," said Cobweb, how will you manage it?" said Lou. "I know you are equal to any emergenc

Will you see James McCormick to-day?" his father asked at breakfast, with an anxiety he strove to conceal.
John smiled cheerfully.
'Not to-day, father; not at present.

streaming back on the wind, her little place awhile longer.

The old man's face cleared, but he hands with the dainty gauntlets on them—so much youth, and grace and beauty. And the "city chap," as John Osgood called him, by her side, did not young lips could have been more fond—could any be more dear?

whom he had seen riding beside her in the May twilight. This was an unexpected blow, something which, knowing the man was her cousin, he had lever feared. The news sank into his heart with a dull, dumb pain. She never would have cared for him, then never had. It was well he had not gone away and left those two who did ove him to mourn. After all, perhaps this existence of plowing and planting was all he was good for. Fate had placed him rightly—guaged his capacities better than he could have done himself. So he settled back into his

out her. And yet, she would be no fit farmer's wife, and that was just what he was—a farmer. Then the question offer him what he wanted When autumn came, and it was time He doom him? did God ask him always to go in and out of these old ways—plow and plant, and make hiay, and reap grain, all summer, and go back and forth between the homestead and the land plant of nature or of grace, God knows between the homestead and the knows had been at work in his goal. forth between the homestead and the wood lot, all winter? Some one could be found to do as well for them, and he the believed he had enough in him to summer nights, he had been learning the sweetness of duty pure and simple—stuty done for its own sake. He had begun to ask himself, not what he wished but what he ought to do; and he felt that in the very fact of his being to those two who loved him at their all on earth, God has called him to certain duties on which he would never again feel tempted to turn his back. Reconciled at last to the appointment of Heaven, he was at peace also with his own soul; and a new light came into his yes, a new vigor and manliness into

his life. He could think of Angeline Wilmarth in these days without pain. There would always be in his heart for her the tenderness a good man feels for a woman once beloved; but whether she was his or another's he could reckon her loss or gain among the "all thingshe was contented to leave with heaven." He had heard in the summer that she

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think there's virtue in a good cup of brow. Of course there was nothing he could do—he could not even spenk to her on such a subject. Her grief would Then he ate his supper in silence, and after it was over; sat for a few moments, thinking silently. At last he took courage and opened the subject, of which his mind was full.

"Father, James McCormick is wanting a place. Don't you think, with you to eversee him, he could do the work on he knew it to his lips:
"I have seen it all in the paper, An-

gie, and I am so sorry."

"Yes," she said, gently; "It will ruin him, I am afraid."

"And you? I thought most of you. You were to have been married so soon."

"Not to him," she said hurriedly, "never to him. That was done with you have done so, for I could never have two months, are a fixed and never level. cup she was wiping fell to the floor with | gie, and I am so sorry." a sharp crash. For a full minute it was

> would pay me for myself; and I told him the truth." Something in her hurrled, earnest Angie, that I dared not tell you how dearly I loved you and always should.

"But if I liked that | best?!! said she softly, and her hand staid in his.

And so John Osgood won his heart's lesire.

There are some souls that I like to Ily sudden."

John got up and went up stairs. His vine and approving tenderness in the weall cam obline's pale silence, his father's atvoice which says, "Friends, come up enough, I expensively the state of the says, "Friends, come up enough, I expensively the says, "The says Higher."

> Cobweb's Proposal. BY HONOR BRIGHT.

"I tell you what it is, girls, it would be glorious fun to take advantage of

"Who, indeed, but your humble scr-vant," said Cobweb.
"Oh, yes, Cobweb can do it to per-

silm, and the morning brought him strength and calmness, and seemed to give him back his old self again. for we well knew there was something rich on hand, when Cobweb put on that face and manner.

"Well, girls," said Cobweb, with a smils, "you know there is to be a Leap Year Ball next Monday night, at the

town hall, and I shall ask 'Old Black,' as we girls call him."

"Oh," said Lou, "you will never dare! he would annihilate you with one of his looks."

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"Oh, yes," said she, "that is all right." Well, we got everything arranged before we went home that night, and could hardly wait to see how it would work. First, let me describe "Old Black." In the first place, he is not ferent directions, produce vibrations of Black." In the first place, he is not old, but a fine-looking man of about thirty five years; but his still, dignified manners, and the fact of his being unmarried, gave him the title of "Old Black;" his real name being Mr. Levi

where he lives alone with an old house-The next day Cobweb sent him an invitation to the ball, which he promptly vibrations to produce all the imponder-accepted; and Cobweb was in high glee. The wished for night at length arrived, and we were all on tiptoe, you may well believe. Cobweb went early; she drove up to the door about half past commences by oxygen entering into seven and running up the steps, range the bell. The old housekeeper came to the door, and looked as though she tho't electricity will heat a wire, and when a wire becomes red hot it begins to give Mr. Black, but she managed to ask her out light. The theory is that when the to walk in, and she would tell her master she wanted to see him.

"But what under the sun that chit of the phenomena of electricity; when the thing wants, of Mr. Black, I don't flow of electricity is postructed; its visee," she muttered, as she went out.

Cobweb set down and waited with all sent the phenomena of heat; and when patience. Soon she came back, saying these become sufficiently active, the heated body is put into that kind of vigorial and the region of patience. Soon she came back, saying he would be ready presently. Cobweb waited an hour, and he did not come; then another hour and no Mr. Black.— She was about to ring for some one to find out what the trouble was, when in

"Oh, yes; I am quite ready."
"Well, now we will go."
She waited on him into the buggy, and tucked the robes around him as sober as a judge, and gathered up the dance in our stellar system; and the was to be married on Christmas, but he reins, and they were soon at the ball.— several stellar systems of the universe heard no more about it afterwards. Her Oh, how honored Cobweb looked, as are revolving in orbits of inconceivable preparations were going on, he supposed, but the same in with Mr. Black hanging on time all matter is shivering and trem-John Osgood threw down his hat impatiently. "Tea!" What notions of life women had. He looked at his One afternoon in November he life. But I saw a twinkle The finding point will be warmed to the first of the firs

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Local 20 cents per line. He looked up, a little surprised, but did not seem much frightened.
I have long loved you, and know you to be the guiding-star of my existence. Say, now, truly, dear, darling George, do you love me? Don't say no," said she dropping on one knee.—"Don't leave me without hope. Give me some encouragement, and I will be

Cobweb straightened up with all the

had the courage to pop the question, but now you have done the thing—I can only say, I shall be only too happy to accept of your heart and hand. I do love you, and have for a long while. I overheard your conversation that night, and determined to take advantage of it. Now I am ready to make you the hap-piest woman in the world at any time;

the sooner the better. What do you say ?'', Cobweb looked up at him, and seeing that he was in earnest, wilted, as Lou said. Then he reached out his hand and drew her to him, saying: Now it remains for you to say whether it shall be binding or not. I am willing to abide by my promise, are you? Shall we consider it a bona fide engagement or not. And he drew her

to him and planted a kiss on her pouting lips.
"I don't know; let me go," said "You will tell me soon," said he, as

We all came out, looking sheepish enough, I expect. I never saw Cobweb cornered before; but I think she will make it all right. We went home in high glee, but Mr. Black would insist upon seeing Cobweb home safe, for he said, he always made it a point of duty to look out for all valuable property.—
How the affair will terminate, I don't know; but I hope she will conclude to have him, for he is really a noble fel-low; and then, such good times as we would have going to see her in that fine old house. If she does, I will let you know all about. But we shall never forget how she looked when she dropp-ed on her knees, and rolled up her eyes

so lovingly at him when she proposed.

Vibrations. The thought of the whole world of science is now directed to vibrations. number of vibrations in a second to

produce any given note can be exactly counted, and, from the ascertained velocity of sound, the length of the waves. can be calculated. The fact that sound is a vibration, or a series of vibrations, of the particles of the air, led to the suggestion that heat "Well, Cobweb," said I, "get the programme all arranged, so that we can hear all the fun."

vibrations of different kinds. If we fasten one end of a cord to a rigid support and hold the other end, not, however, make that sort of vibration back and forth in the direction of the wave which corresponds to the vi-Black, and the owner of one of the bration of sound; and we can imagine finest farms in the town of H....... other vibrations in the particles of oir other vibrations in the particles of air that cannot be represented by the motions of a cord. In air or ether we can conceive of enough different kinds of

It is well known that any of these forces may be made to produce any other. In the galvanic battery the action oxygen strikes the zinc it produces that kind of vibration which exhibits the bration which impresses the retina of the eye with the sensation of sight. It is supposed that those several brations, or at least those of light and he came, all smiles, saying:

"Have I been long? I have hurried so, I am all nerved up."

"Oh, no," said Cobweb, "you have been just no time at all. Well, we will go now, if you are all ready; but it seems hardly possible—you have been so very quick?"

"Oh, ves. I am quite ready."

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sweeping its vast orbit around the sun; the sun with its attendent planets is moving on its majestic march among the stars; the stars are weaving their several stellar systems of the universe