Wood Violets

time when she and his patitles in boun sweetheuris. Blic stor the air ing ferny bank; the wholled brook let; heard its gentle puri, any the dewy violets liftler their faces in the twilight. She saw a .- II, dark-hall youth picking a bunch of these saw him lift them to and heard him whisper that they w has them. And then their line had mot. The exister of their unforced ton evening comes had in all the seeness. He had faithfully repro

duced it upon the esnyals.

Before long this pietere possed and another took its place. A wedding party; the bride, young and ful face as white as her wedding robes; the groom, not the lover of by gone days, but a middle-aged, stern looking man. Her youth and inno cence and purity had captured his fancy and she had bartered hersell for gold. She had sacrificed truth and honor, and, as she soon found, her hapiness as well.

She learned, however, the hardest lesson in life—of concealing an achtor heart behind a smiling face. With like peace had crept into her heart. Then, shortly atterward, her husband begins September 6th, had died and she was free.

She heard nothing of her young New York to study art, and the to Europe. Now he had returned and they had met. The country youth had become a famous painter: a strong virils man replaced the lover of her

But now the pictures of the past had disappeared. Other scenes sid-ed across the mirror of her thoughts. Hope and longing painted them.

Presently a tall, fair girl stepped

to the woman's side. 'Are you ready to go now, main ma?" she asked.

For one pussing moment the wor an's poise was shaken, her self-com mand overthrown. Then with a forced laugh she rose and joined her daugh-

ly after that morning in the exhibi-tion hall. The painter was an almost daily visitor at the woman's house The winter grew into spring and spring lengthened into summer. The city became hot and oppromise and thoughts of the cool, green country filled their minds. To the woman came the desire to visit again the cla 2 made for you and they home where she had lived her girl 2 will give you twice the

In early June she and her daughter journeyed out to the country. The painter followed and took up his abode at a neighboring farmhouse. His visits to the old housestead were even more frequent than his calls had been while in the city. Not an afternoon or evening passed but that he wander ed up the walk, either with brush and canvas for a bit of work, or for a char

after night had fallen.
One hemitful evening the woman the bouse, looking for into the valley. The air was soft and sool and filled with the sweet perfumes of the fields Vast streamers of red and gold flamof in the western sky. The women's thee was alight with the wonderful

radiance of a love dream.

As she stood there, her daughter shining. At her bosom was a bunchof violets.

Oh, mamma!" also cried, nestling close and laying her head on her mother's breast; "what do you think? I have been down in the glen will Worthen. He wished to show m the scene of his painting. And ob-mother," throwing her erms around the older woman's neck," he loves me Yes, he loves me, and he wants me to be his wife. I—I am so happy, moth

A slience lasted for many minutes Then the women lifted the sweet, girlish face, and, looking into the deep eyes, preused her lips to her daugh ter's burning cheek. am glad, my darling, that you

are happy," she said.

The golden light of sunset had died from the western sky, leaving it pale and gray and cold. The woman ship ered in the warm summer air. Her eyes, in which the old weariness had returned; looked down at the violets -wood violets-at her daughter's breast-MARIA HENDERSON.

Politics in the Pyreness. "One day," said a Parisian, "I arrived with my wife at an inn in the lower Pyrenees. It was during electoral campaign. The place ple Two days passed. At the me t of my departure I asked for m account. The innkeoper reconded:
'You owe nothing. The Count de V.,
who is the candidate, has paid every
thing in this district for fifteen days.'
Be I remained at that inn fifteen days without paying a sou"-Lecride

Her Blunder. "Bhe realizes now what a mistake she made." "What's the matter?" "Her first husband has just made a great success, while her second is still working for a salary." Detroit

The Philosopher of Fully. "Happinese," says the Philosopher of Polly, "is a top-up between a bachelor's advice and a married upa's

HAND.

In a far distant corner of the exhibition hall a woman stood before a painting. Her hands bung lousely clasped, her head was bowed in revelexe the as she looked at the picture that color faded from her beautiful, care worn face.

"Wood Violetat" she repeated.

"Wood Violetat" she repeated.

There was a little eatch in her vice as she whitepered the name of vice as an officer, but as mon to mon?

"Yes what is it?" ly and neatly done what is not the captain and lowering his voice. You and I are

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Trials of Literature.

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"Well, you have no poetle liegons, one simily hand on the young man's to run an open shop," snapped the nrm.—"I was coming here to help union man, "so is you don't want your postry borrotted, you a botter stick. Before C about could frame reply

Iron and Bteel Products. For every mun, woman and child in this country there is promoted each the build out a letter. "I' this country there is promoted each came to do. It is not mine. I this week three-quarters of a pound of it was intuited for some one class." "It is infee." The little old is shapes, three-marriers of a pound of rose, holding out her hand "My plates, one-third of a pound of sheets, nephow—I am Ellis Walker's aunithree-quarters of a square foot of tipfour pounds of iron castings. These and other finished from and steel products make a total of 12 to 13 pounds

Window: Glass. It is certain that there were gians windows in Posicell, as the proof is found in its rules. In more modern times it is known that windows of some kind were glazed so early as the third century, if not before, though fashion was not fairly introduced intil it was done by Benedict Bisogs about 874. Windows of glass were used in private houses in Italy as early as 1177.

Lattle fruth was busily occupied with her state and pencil. Precently she can to her father, whose face at the time required the services of a barber, climbed upon his knee and rubbing her chubby little hand over his chin, said: "Papa, can you sharp on state pencils on that?"

But Lawyers Must Live. It is impossible to see the long serolls in which svery contract is inseals and attestations, without won during at the depravity of shoas bepublic sviilences. Johnson.

Canadian Fishing Industry. The catch of fish in Canadian waseeks and all fish products. In 1908 was valued at \$25,451,085. The indus-try required a fishing floot of 14,116

THE MASTER WORKMAN-FATE

Donald Grahame glanced from the abstruce legal technicality that was puzzling him to a sweet faced old lady in qualit attire, who was regard-ing him wistfully. "This is my nephew—Ellis Walker's office?" she

In an instant Grahame was, on his set. "You lie seated please. I am his partner."

The Bill old lady blunked at her

Hanson Bert Webster. Popular Fintion.

The So Borry I Was Out When You Called Mrs. Shupson; "I Think I'll Take Those Shoes; They Don't Pinch My Fost a Sit." "Yea, I Prefer to Shave Myself; Barbara Make My Pace Sore."

AS MAN TO MAN.

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A private soldier, analous to secure

Frank Confession.

"Good Night, Mrs. Higgs worthy; "How Beautifully You Ganco, Miss Rocksey!"

Chatlemen, I Had Not the Slightest Expectation of Being Called Upon to Make Any Homeres This Evening," Prouse Favor Us with a Sons. Mes Owler, We Shall Enjoy it Ever "Certainly, Madam; I'll Take Pleas-

ure in Subscribing to the Church Or No Inconvenience at All, Old Sloy.

Pay It Whenever You Get Ready,"

Halter for a Hungry Pinh. To make sure the youngster was not disobeying the base-fishing law, the same worden took his string of fish out of the water and found only entfish, perch and society on the line A few feet further down the stream he found a large black bass wiggling on a string weighted down with a stone, and saked the boy what he was doing with that fish,

Well, you see," answered the bor, "he's been taking my bait all the morning, and so I just tied him up there until I got through fishing."



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"Let's ree your working card, old I'man," said the agent brinkly,
"Forsouth!" Exceptily oxelaimed was
the litterateur; "why, I'm a post not no.

to the tainking part of the same and a knock soulded on the door and he hire a union amandensis? —Illustrated Souday Magazine. "Miss Marchail." trated Sunday Magazine.

each week per head,

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"Will he he in soon—very soon?"
"Well," dustoudy, "he is away for the day. Could lake your meaning?" A teller, unfolded, dropped to the donk and he perment it burnfedly. "Why, he empired look lit to hera, "this, evident-

"I not that yesterday, in reply in mine You see,? she finise! painfully, "I have written to my naphew, and well—," confused-by the must have minunderatood me." It is ender from this that be needed his support and hat, in retransition of your kindness to him, when he was triendless and done, he stands ready to make the supreme facribre—these are his words to the in your behalf. Now, Mish or—"""Entrolog," aupplemented

old half softly, and he continued, found a letter bearing my name on dock this morning after Ellie had in I rend it before realizing my it was intended I should nistake. my for the person—the roung lady mentioned in this." He tapped the letter thoughtfully.

"And he sent me yours?"
"I should my no."
"Now," a little twinkle showed at last in the old lady's eyes, "who do you suppose got the one he intended for me?" "The young lady, undoubtedly," and

Grahame smiled into her eyes.
"And he my nuphew-you think he is in love with her?" "I am positive of it."

"Oh, dearie!" The little old lady wrong her hands impotently. "I am afraid I have done mischlef. You see

it was this way." "When Ellis was very little, his parents died and left him, penniless, to me. I was his mother's sistor. In some way," she smiled, tearfully almost, "the poor boy became convinced that he owed me a debt of gratitude he could never pay and when he went out into the world—to make his way was old or in need, I would send for him. No sacrifice was too great, he declared, to make in return for what I had done for him. Lately I have not been feeling well and-well," she glanced at Grahame quirrically. "I am growing old. I wanted my boy. I wrote asking him to make a home bere, for me. And he," her lip quivered, her voice shook, "I understand from the letter mistakenly sent, that he is not doing well, and if he made me a home he would have to relinquish a lifetime's happiness-am I

The answer came direct: "Well, are not doing as well as we might - as well as we shall some time. And he thought, dear old boy"-impulsively-"that he had no right to fetter Miss Marshall when it might be years before he could make a home for both of you. His first duty, he says here" again his eyes fell on the letter-"is to you. After that his own happiness. And"-the young man's voice grew tremulous now—"he says there is now no obsta-cle in the way of my winning Miss

His glasse fell anavely before the presticating case of the old lady. "He was going toppire up everything for me. How to must have misinterpreted my lotter, "to you know"-she laid

"Yes, Mr. Grahame"-her voice was troubled—"is Mr. Walker here? I—
" she built out a letter. "This
came to dee, It is not mine. I think

"It is mine." The little old lady has been eriting letters and inclos-ing them in the wrong envelopes. You had mine. I had Mr. Grahame's hero and he has posts. However," as the girl held out her hand impulsively. "I do not think rea will want the one he wrote to you. He meant something guite different I am sure, from what

She too the three letters and distributed them to their respective owners. When they were read she spoke

ing eleares in my letter to him. Now I will right it. Mr. Grahams here will tell you all about it," in reply to the girl's puzzled look, "later. But, my dear, I will tell you this: I am coming here for Ellis to make a home for me, a ionely old woman. At the same time he will be mak-ing one for you"—for she read aright the eyes of the girt—"and I shall help

L PRATT

entists.

Husband You never kiss me ex-cept when you want some money. Wife Well, less that often enough?

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION SUBMITTED TO THE FOR THEIR APPROVAL OR REJECTION BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVARIA, AND PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH, IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

Number One.

A CONCURRENT RESOLUTION
Proposing an amendment to sectiontwenty-six of article five of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Prinepivania.
Assolved (if the Sanate concur.) That
the following amendment to section

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pect. 15 accordance with the rising hisport.—
10. 35 of Article V. which own riscottin the Art laws starts shall be general and of rather, and the organization, and property of all rooms of me grade, so far arregulated the force and affect of the little force and a security promining from resulting

and official to another the or and efficient administration of justice A true copy of dissolution 25 - ROBERT MARKET Secretary of the Commonwe

Proposing an aneutiment to the Constitusten of the Commonwealth of Fennsylvania, so as to eliminate the regularment of payment of taxes as a qualification of the right to vote.

Besolved (if the House of Rapresentatives cooken). That the following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be and the same
is hereby, proposed, in accordance with
the eighteenth article that of the Commonbe eighteenth article that it is after the commonter that section one of article eight be
amended, by striking out the fourth numbered paragraph thereof, so that the said
section shall read as follows:
Section I Every make dilean twentyone years of age, possessing the following
qualifications, shall be entitled to vote at
all elections, shall be entitled to vote at
all elections and regulating the registration
of electors as the fourcal Assembly may
enact.

First. He shall have been a citizen of

of electors as the General Assembly may emact.
First. He shall have been a citizen of the United States at least one month.
Second. He shall have resided in the State one year (or if, having previously been a qualified elector or native-born dition of the State, he shall have removed therefrom and returned, then six months) immediately preceding the election.
Third. He shall have resident in the election district where he shall offer to vote at least two months immediately preceding the election.
A true copy of Resolution No. 2.

ROBERT MOAFER, *

Recrutary of the Commonwealth.

construction of his results of the construction of the taxable property therein, nor shall any such municipality or district inour any new debt, or increase its indebtod ness to an amount exceeding two per centum upon such assessed valuation of property, without the assessed valuation of such assessed valuation, as the content of such assessed valuation, and the content of such assessed valuation, and the content of such assessed valuation, except that any debt or debts hereinafter insured by the city and county of Philadelphia for the construction and development of subways for transity purposes, or for the construction of wharves and docks, or the rectamation of latal to be used in the construction of a system of wharves and docks, as public improvements, owned to be developing, and which shall yield to the city and county of Philadelphia, and which shall yield to the city and county of Philadelphia, and which shall yield to the city and county of Philadelphia to become therefore the consecutation of his constitution of his cancellation of said obt or debts, may be axcluded in ascertaining the power of the city and county of Philadelphia to become therefore indebtast. Prov dee, That a sunking fund for their cancellation shall possibilished and maintained.

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 4.

ROBERT MeAFEE.

A JOINT RESOLUTION A JOINT RESOLUTION
Proposing an awendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Reansylvanis, so as to consultate the course of
common pleas of Allepheny County.
Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate
and House of Representatives of the
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met. That the following
amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania be, and the asme is hereby, proposed, in accordance with the eighteenth
article thereof:—
That section aix of article five be
amended, by striking out the said section,
and inserting in place thereof the following:

ing:

Section 5. In the county of Philadel
phia all the jurisdiction and powers now
vested in the district courts and courts of
common pleas, subject to such changes as
may be made by this Constitution or by
law, shall be in Philadelphia vested in of the said tres shall distrib

Ta the county of blightery all the termidection and powers now vested it the series diction and powers now vested it the series innulations small of countries of common cleas should be readed in one courts of common please, composed of all the judges in concernisation in said courts. Such jurisdiction must powers shall capacit to all proceedings at law and in rightly which shall have been instituted in the soveres comborred courts, and shall be subject to such changes as may be made by law, and subject to change of venue as provided by law. The president judge of said court shall be selected as provided by law. The president judge of said court shall be selected as provided by law. The selected as provided by law increased from time to time. This amendment shall take effect on the first day of January succeeding its adoption.

A true copy of itselution No S. Scorstary of the Commonwealth.

Number Four-A JOINT RESOLUTION

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Proposing an amendment to section eight, article nine, of the Constitution of Fernagivania. Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Constitution of Fernagivania. Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Constitution of Fernagivania. Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Constitution of Fernagivania. Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Constitution of the Constitution of Fernagivania, in Georgia Assembly mest. Thus the following Asproach of the Constitution o

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