'Tis the hand as sof as the nestling bird That grips with the grip of steel; Tis the voice as sweet as the summer wind That rules without appeal. And the warrior, scholar, saint and sage May fight and plan and pray; The world will wag to the end of time In the little woman's way,

If she were six feet tall?

A FOOLISH CHOICE.

BY NIM.

Maurice Dinham was senior partner the house of Dinham & Co., jewellers. He was rich, proud, and at least sixty years old-though he looked ten years younger. It was rumored he soon intended to give up active business life and seek that rest which long years of toil had earned for him.

Taurice Dinham had never been married. In reply to his friends' banterings he had always replied that "he could never find time for it." In his business life he had always been cold and somewhat stern; and now he had but few friends, and they were not intimate.

One morning he announced to his business agent, a Mr. Rose, that he had fully made up his mind to leave the business, and had engaged passage on board of a steamer that was to sail for Europe the following week. The firm was to continue the same as formerly; the business agent to supervise the entire concern, and receive a fair share of the profits for his services. The clerks were thoroughly instructed as to their future duties; promotions were made and men discharged; and then, for the first time in forty years, Maurice Dinham felt able to take a rest.

 Baggage and knick-knacks were sent on board for the comfort of the princely passenger, and at last the great man followed himself. He had driven to the wharf in a close carriage and in the company of two boxes, about whose safety he felt very solicitous; on reaching the wharf he carefully superintended the removal of one to his cabin; the other was safely lodged in the inside breast pocket of his coat.

Once in his cabin he gave utterance to a sigh of relief. Drawing the small package from his breast pocket, he removed the cutside covering of chamois leather, disclosing to view an exquisitely carved box of some foreign wood, reautifully inlaid with pearls and other precious stones. After gazing lovingly at it for a few moments, he replaced it in its chamois covering, and returned it to his pocket. Next taking a bunch of keys from his coat he unlocked the iron bound box which had been placed on the floor. On raising the lid a coarse piece of canvas was seen; this removed a sight met the eves that would have caused a stoic to tremble. One could easily imagine the wealth of the Indies before him; diamonds, rubies, pearls, and a thousand strange looking gems dazeled and bewildered the gaze; ay! tens of millions-were represented in that little iron bound box. For some time Maurice Dinham gazed at it media tatively.

"A rare sight," he muttered, dreamily "A rare sight for some; but ene soon gets used to pretty baubles. And 'tis for these shining stones that men will tight and sin, and even die, if need be. A strange world! a strange world!"

He was right, A strange world and a strange exclamation for a man who had labored all his life for these same baubles.

With a sigh the old man closed the box and concealed it under his berth; then he once more took the smail package from his pocket and began to examine it. What a rare treasure it must contain to draw the attention from the priceless gems just concealed!

Slowly the steamer plowed her way through the stormy waters of the Atlantic. Thus far she had found fair weather; but it was not expected to last, for at that season of the year the northern shores were famed for their often and long continued storms. At last she entered the fog banks of Newfoundland; hardly had she done so when a terrific wind arose, throwing the billows mountain high, and sending them with resistless force over the steamer's deck. To add to the misfortunes, a fire broke out in the steerage; at first it was supposed to be trifling, but owing to the high wind it soon gathered headway enough to imperil the steamer. As son as the captain saw there was no · hope of saving the vessel, he ordered two boats to be launched; though there was a tremendous sea, the waves rolled so steadily that, with proper manage-

being capsized. armed passengers, and pushed off; at earth. In another moment she resumed last there was but two remaining, and a perpendicular shape. Close above me Maurice Dinham saw that if he wished stood an abyss of black clouds, rolling to leave the doomed vessel he must be along in billows, and my airship made quick. During the confusion he had not betrayed the least sign of alarm, but | were troubled and looked angry. Into had leisurely walked here and there. curiously watching the strange scene around him. At length the rapidly lessening crowd on deck brought him to hissenses. Suddenly, as he was making suit the occasion, it was fearfully, awhis way toward the boats, he seemed to fully grand. Like the mocking bird's remember something, for with an exclamation of wonder at his forgetful-

ness, he turned and hurried below. Reaching his cabin, he paused a moment in irresolution; his two treasures berth, and the other on the opposite side teck him but a moment to decide; few moments I emerged from the springing forward he opened the chest, was leaving behind, he rushed on deck, was realized in the view, and my mind reaching it just in time to enter the last | became so absorbed in this stupendous boat that was pushing off. Luckily for | "black-crook" scenery that it made me the passengers of the steamer there forget the care necessary to a night de

were plenty of boats.

Maurice Dinham had seen but little of the sea; he had had no leisure for boy who has some fresh novelty. Forhorrors which generally attend a shipwreck; before the succeeding noon they and I was right above it. I now threw date for consumption. entered the port of a little fishing hamlet, where they were hospitably received by the inhabitants, a poor, hard working people, who seemed to vie with each other as to who should do the strangers tae most kindness. But their hearts were larger than their purses, so it behooved the shipwrecked party to endeavor to help themselves. A few of them had money; they were able to hire boats and sail for the nearest port entered by large vessels; others formed themselves into parties and endeavored to find civilization by traveling overland; the remainder - among whom was Maurice Dinham - settled down among the fishermen, concluding it was safer to court fortune there than to risk their lives in the almost inaccessible mountains through which the overland parties weuld have to travel.

Maurice Dinham had a few dollars in his pockets when he was so unceremoniously thrust upon the world; not ough to reach home, to be sure, but enough to buy a share in old Esak Cobber's fishing smack, with whom he was glad to enter into partnership. A great | could not get the balloon low enough | fall, truly, for the millionaire who a few days before would have scorned to shake hands with the rough fisherman. But Maurice Dinham, in spite of the high position he had held, had plenty of common sense, and saw that the partnership -small as it was - would be a great blessing in his present condition. So he engaged a room in old Esak's hut, and the woods all night, and staid till mornpurchased a few simple pieces of furniture which he would need in his new calling-among others there was an old sea chest, wherein the package which he had sacrificed so much to save was concealed; to this he made regular daily visits, examined the fiackage, readjusted the chamois, then replaced it in the

ing the sum necessary to defray his expenses home; during this time he had fsung no opportunity of communicating grees, This voyage, to me, was a unique with his friends, saving, indeed, a few act in the drama of aronautics, and I letters sent by overland parties, but would not have missed it for any which had probably been lost, as no amount of every day pleasure, because answer was ever received. During these it was interesting, instructive and full years he had grown considerably older and his steps far less firm than in the | mental chill when the Amaz in showed

At last, one morning, when old Esak went to arouse him, the unfortunate old merchant was found to have given up the contest, and departed to the "evergreen shore." In his hand was found the curiously carved casket, the lid half open; evidently the old merchant had been examining it when he dropped into his last long sleep.

Gently-for old Esak had learned to love the unfortunate stranger-the casket was removed. It seemed to be filled with an assortment of odds and ends; first to appear was a package of letters, written in a feminine hand, addressed to "Dear Maurice." This was followed by bits of ribbon, a faded necktie and a tiny gold ring. An old fool, truly .-Waverly Magazine.

Up in a Balloon.

The Airy Adventures of Miss Lizzie Ihling Wise--The Lady Tells Her Own Story In Terse Language.

Miss Lizzie Inling Wise, a niece of in the balloon "Amazon," from Grand Avenue Base Ball Park, between 5 and 6 o'clock on Sunday evening, and landed, after going some sixteen miles, in Co- derstand?" lumbia bottom. Returning to the city yesterday morning, she repaired to her apartments in the Planters'. A Globeduring the afternoon. "Please tell us traffic.- Detroit Free Press. all about your trip," he suggested. "Very well," she graciously responded. And, taking out his note book and Faber, the reporter wrote, at Miss Wise's her twentieth ærial voyage.

on the 14th inst. The ascension was delayed in the hope that a later hour would bring an atmosphere sufficiently calm to justify my exploding experiment, as announced. The squalls of wind, however, continued till nightfall. When my car was trimmed for the flight, black and angry clouds were looming up. At 5:48 o'clock I ordered the ropes to be loosed, and up and off went the Amazon. The approving plaudits of my friends in the grounds and the more vociferous shouts of my numerous friends outside the grounds. sent me up and off in a happy mood ment, there was little danger of their At an elevation of several hundred feet the balloon made a plunge, and careened The boats were quickly filled with the so much I thought she would bolt to the several fearful plunges. The elements the black abyss the Amazon darted wickedly. Here came a new experience for me. Dark as pitch all around me, and noises sufficiently tumultuous to glee, improvising the notes of all other birds, so the dinful noises that reached me in this darkness seemed like a combination of all the noises the ear is cogmizant of-howling, rumbling, chatterwere concealed there; one under the ing, piping, squealing, bellowing-all mixed up in tumultuous discord. Panof the room in a strong sea chest. It demonium seemed to be let loose. In a gloomy cloud cavern. Now came a ered package; then, without a single in spots, and the lovely moon was playglance toward the millions of dollars he ling "hide and bo-peep." Aladdin's lamp

overboard large quantities of ballast. That raised me up 2,000 feet, but the cold air of night caused the balloon to descend again; and, finding my course, to avoid the water, I made a dart for the earth, only to plunge into the tall earth, and the Amazon made fearful and cracking the limbs of the trees as it | using: went along. All of a sudden, I was lifted up several hundred feet above the tree tops, but only to plunge down more suddenly between the tall trees, where the balloon became hedged in, and I partly made up my mind to have a tre to the eye and cheerfuliness to the night's lodging in the tree top. In an- | spirits. other moment I heard human voices, and I called out for help, to which came the pleasant response of, "Where are you?" I cried aloud. "Up here in the insist upon their sending to us or where tree top. Help me down, if you please." "How shall I help you?" answered good Mr. Charles Sheva. I threw him a rope and he pulled as hard as he could, but for me to step down and out. My car was now partly bottom up, and I could plainly see Mr. Sheva below when he bade me slide down in his arms, at the same time saying, "I am large and strong." I slid down head foremost into Mr. Sheva's arms, and thus reached the earth unharmed. I left the Amazon in ing at Mr. Sheva's hospitable house. Next morning we went over to rescue the balloon. Mr. S. cut down one of the trees, and thus rescued the air ship. very slightly damaged. The landing was effected on Columbia Bottom, St. Louis County, sixteen miles from the place I started. Mr. S. brought me back with his team. I landed at 6 o'clock Five years passed by without bring- and 20 minutes. The highest point attained was 6,000 feet. Temperature at starting 60 degrees; at 6,000 feet, 59 de-

æronautics.-St Louis Globe-Democrat. Sentiment Utilized.

of romance, though I must confess to a

grinding out tunes on Miami avenue, yesterday forenoon, when a young lady beckoned him to the gate and asked:

"Do you think you can find No. ---Woodward avenue?"

He nodded his head. "Well, you walk down there and I'll follow on. When you see me enter the store you start off with some sad tune,

like "Growing Old." He nodded.

"You see my father owns the store, and he's hard up. I want six dollars to use this afternoon, and if we can sadden his heart a little he will be sure to come down."

He nodded. "Now, then keep your eyes open, and when you see me sail in do you brace your feet, strike up the saddest tune in

vour box, and grind as if your life dethe great aeronaut, made an ascension | pended. I'll give you fifty cents whether pap comes down or not, but he'll hand over the minute we can make him think of the past and gone. Do you un-He grinned and nodded, and made a

bee line for the store, and in a few minutes the strains of "The Old Folks at Democrat reporter saw her in the parlor | Home" were heard above the roar of

A Mistake Often Made. Boys and young men sometimes start

out in life with the idea that one's suc dictation, the following narrative of cess depends on sharpness and chicanery. They imagine if a man is able al-"As you are aware, I ascended from | ways to get the best of a bargain,' no the base ball ground, on Grand avenue, matter by what deceit and meanness he carries his point, that his prosperity is

This is a great mistake. Enduring ning and dishenesty. The tricky and chitis, Asthma, etc., is Dr. Marshall's Lung prosperity cannot be founded on cundeceitful man is sure to fall a victim, sooner or later, to the influences which are forever working against him. His known before. We can safely assert that noth house is built upon the sand, and its ing equals Dr. Marshall's Lung Syrup, for all foundation will be certain to give way. cases of Coughs, Colds, or diseases of the Young people cannot give these truths too much weight. The future of that young man is safe who eschews every phase of double-dealing, and lay the foundation of his career in the enduring principles of everlasting truth.

There was silence in the school, say struck the bell calling attention. This was a favorite opportunity for the spread of information, and one of the little boys perceiving it raised his hand.

'What is it, Johnny?" asked the training the goods ordered. The house is entirely reliable.

er. "Tommy Miggs' father's cow has got a calf," shouted the excited youngster, his face aglow with the intelligence. The teacher wilted.

do a brick-bat. They like to have one handy when they are mad, but pay no attention to it any other time.

haker Diet. Their diet is simple but sufficient. Pork is never eaten, and only a part of the Shaker people eat any meat at all Many eat no food produced by animals; denving themselves even butter, milk and eggs. At Mt. Lebanon, and in some taking from it the little chamois cov- charming scene. The earth was visible of the other societies, two tables are set, one with the other without meat. They consume much fruit, eating it ever meal; and they have always fine and extensive vegetable gardens and orchards. Father Evans, (the Shakers call him Elder Evans, but we like Father better), now about seventy years old and at the | cough, to pees away?

I was now sailing rapidly towards the | head of one branch of the Shaker com-Mississippi. The glimmer of the waters | munity at Lebanon, has not eaten flesh that; so their present peril was enjoyed was the only thing visible, and I found for nearly four years, and he is hale and by him with all the ardor of a school the Amazon was likely to douse me in hearty; much more so than most men the river. When I got within a few of his age; yet when he commenced his tunately for him, they were spared the hundred feet of the water, I found my vegetable diet he was in a declining course to be on a line with the river, state of health; as he tells us a candi-

Mothers.

That wasting form; that glassy, expressionless eye! That fitful startled sleep! That picking of the nose with the thin fingers; all tell in plainer lantree tops of some rough wood land. Now | guage than pen can describe, that worms came the most trying of all my balloon | are killing your child, whom you can experience. I could not see a thing on save by the timely use of Van Deusen's White Worm Confections, and for plunges through the woods, crashing which we give you five good reasons for

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[From the Rochester Sunday Herald, June 17.]

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