With all its joy and pain? Would my seven brief hours of mortal life Seem long as seventy years. As I danced in the flickering sunshine

Amid my tiny peers? Should I feel the slightest hope or care For the midges yet to be: Or think I died before my time. If I died at half-past three,

Instead of living till set of sun On the breath of the summer wlud: Or deem that the world was made for me And all my little kind?

Perhaps if I did. I'd know as much Of nature's mighty plan. And what it meant for good or ill. As that larger midge, a man!

WHAT IT MEANT.

throwing a lurid gleam over its mouldy outdone by a scheming villain like himsides and moss-grown roof, and two self. The same means which proved young men facing each other in the successful in the other's hands might more of sermon, one heard "the few of smiles and dimples and of trembling full stream of the crimson light where win for him yet. it fell from a wide aparture in the west-

stamped with horror and grief unspeak- upon. able; the other sneering, demoniacal, . On the morning of the wedding he whole effect of an argument or appeal exulting, murderous.

doom. I tell you now that I have al- tating servant as one who had a right. a period when the hearer braces himways hated you with all my heart. Do He sent a penciled demand to Alma, self to resist all argument and appeal, ed me if I had any objection to accompounced to ask why? Because you which she answered by appearing upon in sheer revenge for the speaker's tedipanying him to a photographer's had it in your power to shower upon Noble's arm. me benefits because you were planing to balk me of all I have schemed garding this impostor. Perkins, my for years to possess, and because the man, tell your story to this lady as you whim which induced you to make your will in Alma Erruth's favor has left the way clear for me to get both the girl I love and the fortune I have envied you, when the slight impediment of your life is removed from the way. She is in love with you now, and she has no love with you now, and she has no love the will had been fishing from the love with you now, and she has no love this lady as you have already told it to me."

Next day, we went together, and as he have the way is not as prolific as it is now, this did not matter so much. Still it is appalling to see what an amount of cloth they sometimes manufactured out of a small quantity of wool.

Next day, we went together, and as he have earlied in the way leaving the house be stopped and said, "Hold on, I have forgotten Every specimen of the genus tramp, by his look, and, thus abjured, he repeated his lesson with glib and thorough harding the house be stopped and said, "Hold on, I have forgotten Every specimen of the genus tramp, by his look, and, thus abjured, he repeated his lesson with glib and thorough harding the house be stopped and said, "Hold on, I have forgotten Every specimen of the genus tramp, by his look, and, thus abjured, he repeated his lesson with glib and thorough harding the house be stopped and said, "Hold on, I have forgotten Every specimen of the genus tramp, by his look, and, thus abjured, he repeated his appalling to see what an amount of cloth they sometimes manufactured out with him a folded paper, which he explained was a printed copy of the orality of a small quantity of wool.

Many a thing is possible to vertake was leaving the house be stopped and said, "Hold on, I have forgotten Every this did not matter so much. Still it is appalling to see what an amount of cloth they sometimes manufactured out with him a folded paper, which he explained was a printed copy of the orality of a small quantity of was leaving the house be stopped and was leaving the house be stopped and was leaving the house be stopped and was leaving the house be love with you now, and she has no bank opposite the mill, had witnessed great liking for me, but women have the altercation of two men within the been in worse humors wooed; this wo- structure, had seen one strike the other man shall find herself easily won."

bitterness which had festered in his evil man before him was the murderer; he heart, revealed all his hideous moral was ready to swear to it, and for proof, deformity to Elmer Noble, who had why, there was the body yet at the botheld him as his dearest friend. The tom of the river. stupor of horror which had bound the "And, ugly business as it is," resumlatter so far, broke.

fate. Heaven will defeat your villain- bridal morn. You need not look about ous plans; it will never be permitted you with the thought of escape, sir; and when that is reached it is well to not exactly written. It is not finished, you to do this terrible crime.' "Will it not?" We shall

how far Heaven will interfere." the heavy cane he carried descended addressed, with admirable coolness. for it. How many more wear themwith a dull thud upon the other's head. "I am not the principal intended for selves out prematurely, by not know-The force of the blow sent Noble stag- this happy occasion; allow me to pre- ing how or when to leave off, in the acgering backward through the aparture sent to you the bridegroom, Elmer tive transactions of every-day life, car-The rotten timbers swayed, creaking He threw open the dismally and then gave way. There was disclosing the wasted, shadowy suba confused scene for a moment on the stance of one whose identity Rath could black water stirred and agitated by the not doubt-a figure reduced by illness debris, from the midst of which a white and suffering, with bandaged forehead, was struck down by a falling beam.

Rath, peering down to make sure his victim had not escaped him, saw it all.

And below, the cork bobbed up and finny prize fought his battle with hook | the better it will be for you. glittering bate, and made his escape for the lack of an angler's skillful equally despicably and thoroughly dis-

hope. You know as well as I how the timate friends a certain well-known Marys of Raphael and the Magdalens of fidelity and with loving conscientiousdread of some impending evil hung ov- actor who was thoroughly conversant Murillo, the picturesque damsels of the ness the sentiment and the details of er him; you know it drove him to what with that affair. This was the true Campagna, and the classic Suliot maid- this admirable likeness. is a strange step for so young a man to angler of the day who had rescued ens, instead of high have quite low faretake-the making of his will, and set- Elmer, and assumed the role when heads-a fact which, latterly, seems to tling of all his worldly affairs. You Rath's persecution of Alma promised be appreciated by the women of our know also, what I am forced to believe, to grow unendurable, and while his time. Horace and Catullus and Ovid that in one of his disponding moods he victim was still seevenly balanced be- all sang of the "fair, fond creatures" destroyed himself. What else could his tween life and death there was no tellsolemn charge to me have meant?"

"You have told me what that was, Mr. Rath. "If anything happens, see that Alma's future is assured as I have provided for it, Felix. Tell her not to stop. This is true in a great many regrieve too much, and may Heaven lations in life. There are persons who bless her when she makes another and have "the gift of continuance" in ordibetter choice, as I would wish her to do nary, every-day talk, to an alarming soon." Those were his very words." "His very words," assented Rath.

lived. Your grief is my grief, too, my nitely.

wards her as he uttered that passionate appeal, but with a sudden uplifted ride without any regard to the state of hand, Alma waved him back. She too the roads, or the weather, or the com-

glitter of excitement, strongly repressed they think the destiny of the world dewhich was in her eyes. its glow stain- pends-men of grievances are apt to and musicians' eyes are large and lus-

much a fate?" These words struck Rath like a gal- grievance. vanic shock, and before he could recov-

with a look he could not understand, with an inward groanand called softly-

he started in terror and doubt that re- excellent thing to do, when it is season- character." solved itself into certainty as the other able and kept within proper bounds.

regarding either my future bride or the any of these conditions. disposal of my wealth? Be assured." pointment, started forward.

than I am."

provoking coolness. Then, sternly "Go your way, and remember that a blow upon the head and a plunge in the river do not always kill, my friend." Livid, gasping, baffled,, yet unconvinced, Rath made a final appeal. "Alma, can you acknowledge this fellow in Elmer's stead?"

Her calm gaze met his steadily. "I know him to be Elmer. As if I could be deceived!"

"And one might not think it wise in you, of all men, to doubt my identity," cut in her companion, grimly. But doubt it Rath did, and in the long watches of the night which fol- asever. lowed, he studied out an explanation of

A ruinous old mill, with the sunset own ends, but he, Rath, would not be tended." eyes are another; or rather it expresses the same emotion, but in greater de-

When he presented himself again at ern wall. Outside a decaying platform Miss Erruth's house he was refused ad- so on, until it seemed as though the real anxious care and liberal sympathy. overhanging the river, dark, rapid and mission. A week had not gone by un- end never would come. deep, in one quiet eddy of which a til he learned that a quiet wedding was cork danced and floated idly on the on the tapis there, and with all the bit- ing is spoiled by stupid persistency in terness of his vindictive nature he fol- occupying the time alloted to other One of these confronting faces was lowed the course he had alread decided

"You would not believe my word re-

a blow, and fling him along with the Thus Felix Rath, pouring forth the falling platform, into the river. The

ed Rath, with ill-concealed triumph, "Heaven preserve her from such a the bridgeroom must be arrested on his

take you in charge." Quick as a flash his arm went up, and take you have made," said the person in business after they were disqualified But it is short, short, short."

> He threw open the doors as he spoke, where and at all seasons. false friend and would-be murderer.

as Alma left his arm and flitted away ment-or its absence-as well as the "If he had the strength of Sampson, to the real Elmer's side, while all Rath's temperament and ruling traits, possess is seen lying on the table, near the he could not get out with all that weight Brazen effrontery was not enough to ed by its owner. When a fine organizpinning him down, he muttered, as he sustain him in the event of this unfore- ation and a deep sensibility accompany made that day. turned away. "He is gone and my way seen event. "We have got the better the practice of intellectual pursuits, ofsooner you get out of this with that luminous look. Cultivated minds have graph. Unfortunately, the negative down, and disappeared, and after an in- wretched tool of yours-his face will the inevitable impressive expression, plate was broken after a few impresterval came to the surface again, as the hang him yet, I say it as a prophecy - while vacant minds cannot but carry sions had been printed from it, and Lard

Who was the pseudo-Noble, do you "Our poor friend is dead, Alma, To ask? In after years, Mr. and Mrs. think otherwise is only to hope against Noble numbered among their most ining which way the scale would turn.

The Art of Leaving Off.

It is a great thing to know when to degree. When it would seem as if they must have exhausted themselves, they "It was the misfortune of his gloomy come back to the same old point, and nature to be always assailed by doubts. start off again in the same old circle, as It would be useless to follow the course fresh and vigorous as ever. Or they of reasoning which may have driven may keep straight on without coming him to his unhappy fate. Ashis execu- back at all, switching off from one rail tor I am bound to carry out the condi- to another without losing an instant's tions of his will, at the same time obey headway—the first line of thought sughis latest charge. And Alma, Alma! gesting another, and the second leadlisten to my love, hopeless while he ing on to a third one, and so on indefi-

love; and all my life will be too short | Men who have posted themselves in to show you the depth of my devotion. some particular matters, of which their He rose from his chair and came to- auditors are presumed to know nothing. fort of others-men who have identified For the first time, he observed the themselves with "a cause," upon which ng ber cheeks to brilliant carmine, and transgress in this way. The latter class trous. Buffon considers that the most

fairs, even when they have no special eyes, it is said, denote power; light eyes,

er himself to reply, she went on pas- any show of interest, but then almost writer claims that a woman with hazel every one is liable at times to say a eyes never forsakes her husband, never "Once and for all you shall have great deal more than is expedient; and chats scandal, never sacrifices her hus your answer, Felix Rath. You shall when he wakes up the next morning band's comfort for her own, never finds learn all that your perfidy has availed just before daylight-for this is the hour any fault, never talks too much or too of our most terrible self-inspection-he little, and is always an entertaining, She turned her face, radiant now will be very likely to say to himself, agreeable and lovely companion.

"Why was I such a fool as to pour all expression to an extent not generally

and pains are taken to select such read-

that I know. Alma, you cannot be deceived. This fellow is an impostor, like him, indeed, but no more Noble than I am."

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that I know. Alma, you cannot be deceived. This fellow is an impostor, and hour by hour the "guardian of sider the deficiency a beauty. The wife of Genghis Khan was esteemed the most dreaming way, which might have a charming woman in all Tartary because ity indeed." responded the other, with chronic animation that only serves to age.

make the performance all the more ir-

no appreciation of the art of leaving off. | a medal.

all which seemed most mysterious to when the speaker, at certain intervals, We can neither hide ill temper with it, him at first. This man who called himself by Noble's name knew all that had transpired at the mill that fatal evening; he had been there, an unsuspected witness of his crime. He was that "the lateness of the hour will pre- the seat of one class of emotions, as the

How often the whole effect of a meetspeakers, whom the audience were anxupon.

On the morning of the wedding he was there again, with a companion this time, and forced his way past the hesi-time, and forced his way past the hesi-time.

I could be a companion this it is not we have the morning of the wedding he whole effect of an argument or appeal absolutely nullified by the mere prolixence of the magazine:

I could be a companion this it is not we have the morning of the President, a draw-tration.

Chicago it is not we have the morning of the photograph of the President, a draw-tration.

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There are also writers of books who never learn the art of leaving off at the right place. In old times, when the Many a thing is spoiled because men do not understand the art of leaving off

when the work is done. We once had in our employ a bright son of the Emerald Isle, who had a way of putting this matter that was very expressive.

"Quinlan," we would say, "is that all "Shure it couldn't be better, without being worse," it was his habit to reply,

and this was conclusive, There is a limit to the human faculties, as there is to human endurance, you with the thought of escape, sir; and when that is reached it is well to there are officers without prepared to take you in charge."

and when that is reached it is well to not exactly written. It is not finished, anyway. I have written it over, two sheep-Live.

Sheep-Live.

Sheep-Live.

Sheep-Live.

Sheep-Live.

Sheep-Live.

Flour-Good to Choice. acquired by a life of energy and toil, by or three times, and I shall have to give "First let me rectify one slight mis- just holding on too long, and persisting it another lick before I am satisfied. Corn-Western mixed rying their burden with them every-

Persons endowed with powerful sensibility, however plain their features, indeath-like face gleamed forth and then and reproachful eyes turned upon that variably possess moments of absolute for the operator. But he chattered so beauty. Every human face indicates, "That will do," resumed the speaker, in some degree, the quality of refineof your little game, Mr. Rath, and the ten the features take on a transparent, with them trace of the superficial, if not though Lincoln promised to give the wheat-No. 2. They slunk away at his bidding, an absolute barrenness, which may be de- photographer another sitting, he nevpression.

All the classic models of beauty, whether in marble or on canvas, from whose white foreheads "gleamed like the crescent moon beneath the dark cloud of silken hair." Artists have so painted feminine beauty. Men of taste and gallantry have admitted such; and hence we see a return to nature and

The eyes are full of expression when there is character and intellect to be expressed. Indeed, we have ample testimony that the eye is the direct index to the inner man whether it be good or evil, speaking all languages, and need-ing no encyclopedia to aid him in the interpretation of its meaning. Vain and forgotten are all fine offers of hospitality, if there is no hospitality in the eye. How many inclinations are avowed by the eye, though the lips dissemble! As soon as men are off their centers their eves show it.

Emerson says: "There are eyes to be sure, that give no more admission into the character of the man than the blueberries. There are liquid and deep wells that a man might fall into; there are asking eyes, and asserting eyes, and eyes full of faith, and some of good and

some of sinister omen.' The poets all have large, full eyes; It may be hard for us to listen with shrewdness, and talent. A facetious

The eyebrows constitute a medium of

"Then I would be bereft of all nobil- soothing influence, but with a degree of she was utterly deficient in this append-

Madame de Genlis, we learn from her ritating. If they only knew when to own memoirs, possessed a nose of which leave off, it would be a great and good she was evidently quite proud. On one blessing.

After they have said all that they have | "That, sir! That meant for my nose! to say—and this may not be much— It's not at all like it, sir! This nose of lish streets are well paved and clean: they begin over again, and with some mine-yes, look at it, sir-has been English roads are well kept; English

The aggravation is all the greater ance; it cannot conceal its sensations. Who does not remember the sinking tail, and with greater irrepressible tenof heart with which, after an hour or dency to be in motion. It is the region concluding remarks" followed by a earnestness; of a storp sorrow, of full-"lastly," and that by a "finally," and breathing joy, of candor, of reserve, of

The Last Picture of Lincoln. Mr. Noah Brooks. an intimate friend

One Sunday night, the President ask- while New York had only 10,739. But panying him to a photographer's having 6,565,943, and New York 8,130,-on Sunday. He said it was impossible 465. for him to go any other day, and he would like to have me see him "set." Next day, we went together, and as he nearly the whole of two pages of the Boston Journal, and looked very formidable indeed. As we walked away from the house, Lincoln said, "It was very kind in Mr. Everett to send me this. I suppose he was afraid I should say something that he wanted to say.

"So it is written, is it, then? I ask-"Well, no," was the reply. "It is

burg speech was actually written, and rewritten a great many times several draughts and interlineations of that famous address, if in existence, would be an invaluable memento of its great author. Lincoln took the copy of Everett's oration with him to the photographer's thinking that he might Rye-No. 2. photographer's thinking that he might have time to look it over while waiting Barley No. 2 constantly, and asked so many questions about photography, that he Flour-Fall XX Wheat-No. 3 Red. scracely opened it. The folded paper Corn-No. 1

So far as I know, this was the last time Lincoln ever sat for his phototected by a keen observer of facial ex- er found time. The illustration which forms the frontspiece of this magazine is the first engraving whice has ever been made from the sun-picture. Mr. the Venus and Phyrne down to the Wyatt Eaton has reproduced with great

Literary Women as Housekeepers. It is one phase of the popular unjust judgment of women, even in these liberal days, that it regards literary women as necessarily neglectful of household affairs, in the face of well-know facts to the contrary. A man of un- can readily comprehend it. It makes a poor cook doubted genius may be never so absent- a good one, and a good one it raises to the rank minded, his financial affairs may get into the wildest confusion, and people into the wildest confusion, and people only smile and say, "Well, one man can't be everything." But if it is a woman, no matter how great her ability, if her porli-artable is dusty, or if occasionally the buttons are off her children's boots, people shake their heads solemnly, and say, "Oh, these literary women, "Perhaps the secret of the prejudice is, that there are those who affect the excentricities of genius without the genius itself, which alone without the genius itself, which alone makes the eccentricities endurable. De Quincey, speaking of his mother, says, "Though unpretending to the name and honors of a literary woman,
I presume to call her (what many litthe side, dc., are asked to try one vial of Carerary women are not) an intellectual ter's Little Live Pills.

woman." So, although leaving household duties neglected in order to write weak articles for still weaker papers may be the fault of a so-called literary woman, it is not a characteristic of one who is either intellectual or womanly. The popular verdict is right, so far as this, that a mothers' first duty is to her family, and nothing which conflicts tones.

"This is not the first time you have spoken of your love, premature as you doubtless know such a declaration to be. Instead of blessing my choice, should it fall upon you, do you think Elmer would have cause to pray, if he knew of this, 'Heaven preserve her from such a fate?"

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"This is not the first time you have originally intended. There is nothing that quickens the sense of our wrongs so much as talking or or writing about them. And the utterance of one sharp thing prompts us the sound of music. The eyes of the blue. Byron says the gazelle will weep of the world, and the greatest compliment an Arab can pay his mistress is to liken her eyes to those of a gazelle.

All interminable talkers are inclined to dwell very much upon their own affairs, even when they have no on affairs. that your culture is but a gathering up of precious things to be poured out for their benefit, and you can snap your fingers at what your neighbors say and think .- Scribner for February.

Barbadoes, first settled by the English in 1624, is described by a recent very observant visitor as the only West India colony where British stock has taken firm root and where British institutions "Elmer, love!"
As if her voice had power to pierce beyond the grave, Elmer Noble stood before them.

Was it Elmer? What did this mean?

Rath drew his breath hard, ice-cold drops started out upon his forehead as the started of the started out upon his forehead as excellent thing to do, when it is season.

Was I such a loof as to pour all these things into the ear of one who cares no more about my concerns than he does for the Choctaws? If I had only left off a little sooner;"

Some of the best people are in the habit of reading aloud to their families, and also to their transient guests—an except the positive expression of the started out upon his forehead as excellent thing to do, when it is season. are natives, and many can trace from If there are fine eves in a face which the settlers of the time Charles L Yet spoke.

"Do you need any further answer.
Felix? Need I say that while I live, I
will relieve you of all further trouble for reading aloud is not likely to regard any of these conditions.

"The Reservoir of the seconditions and pains are taken to select such reading as well is not pleasing, it rarely occurs that a well-formed nose is without the accompaniment of other agreeable qualities.

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No matter how intent the household were proud of their stern aquilines, and blood from England. In the other Rath, with a cry of rage and disap- may be in other matters, down comes the Israelites would probably not be West India islands he is seen to far less intment, started forward.

"Who are you? Not Elmer Noble; the terrible old book, along whose wea"Who are you? Not Elmer Noble; ry pages "the mark" has been steadily tic in this particular. The Tartars, havthat in the palmy days of Jamaica the planters were usually absentees during its shine. at least a third of their lives.

Owen Murphy used to be a plumber. The recent event in his career shows a disposition to reform.

English Neatness.

in Appleton's Journal, to say in one word the quality that more than any- and at the same time may it not be inquired There are public speakers who have for applying to her an aquiline nose on thing else markes English towns and why the physical system can not throw off the public places as compared with our own we should have to say neatness. Fng- all right even in the midst of epidemics. This they begin over again, and with some slight variations, travel over the same old road, which, perhaps, was never very attractive. Every little while they reach a point where you think they must stop, but on they trudge through the dust as persistently and doggedly as ever.

mine—yes, look at it, sir—has been sung in verse and praised in prose. It is, or was, the most delicate little nose the world, sir! Yet you want to send me out into society on a medal with a nose like that?'

The mouth is, perhaps, the most ingenuous feature of the human counters as ever.

English roads are well kept; English the advantages of restoring and maintaining the buildings are trim and neat; English fields are trim and neat; English fields are trim and neat; English gardens, hedges, fences, lawns, all exhibit care and oversight. English smoke and fog blacken and stain all the buildings, but English care more than a far greater name than that of any medicine compensates for this unavoidable evil. We are not so particular here. We have a clear atmosphere and brilliant skies, but we are all, so far as public action. Its operation upon the Liver is personal to the people need. Mild and agreeable, it is also efficient in maintaining the fountain of life clean, pure and full of action. Its operation upon the Liver is personal to the people need. places are concerned, sons and daugh-ters of Shabbyville. This is more the functions so as to permit relaxation. It strange, because in our households no simply a remedy from nature's products to all such reproach is true. There are no such enthusiastic testimonials from the mes neater or better kept homes anywhere than American homes, nor are any The prospect is that Simmons' Liver Regul people cleanlier or neater in their habits. It is wholly in public matters that this shabbiness we complain of exists; a household modicine with which to keep well and this arises, of course, first, from the neglect of the official persons we endow with handsome salaries, for leaving undone the things they should do; and next, from a strange indifference on everybody's part to everything of Lincoln, writes as follows in the of a public nature, to everything that "Midwinter" Scribner about the last is not within his own private adminis-

Chicago was favored with 19 928 ar rivals and clearances of vessels in 1877, the tonnage was different. Chicago

Overtasking the Energies.

It is not advisable for any of us to overtask a few days, at Gettysberg. It occupied city, town and settlement in America, and it compensates for a drain of bodily or mental energy more effectually than any invigorant ever prescribed or advertised. Laboring men, athletes, students, journalists, lawyers, clergymen, physicians, all bear testimony to its wondrously renovating powers. It increases the capabilities for undergoing fatigue, and coun-teracts the injurious effects upon the system say something that he wanted to say. He needn't have been alarmed. My speech isn't long."

of exposure, sedentary habits, unhealthy or wearying avocations, or an insalubrious climate, and is a prime alterative, diurctic and blass!

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in preference if they knew the article. Day's Ague Tonic is far superior to quinine or anything else for the cure of chills, because it is not unpleasant to take, produces no evil effects, is a powerful antiperiodic, and when it cures the chills, they do not return, as with quinine. Sold everywhere. L. H. Bush, Des Moines, State Agent.

Emglish Pennale Mitters.

This is the great female medicine of the present century. It is prepared expressly for the cure of chronic female complaints and irregularities, and its cures are truly wonderful. Married or single adies, who are afflicted with hysterica, with uterine troubles, sick headache, pains in side and back; who are prostrated, pale, feeble and emacinted, nervous and cross, with loss of appetite, palpitation and general indisposition, have only to use one bottle to be assured of rapid recovery. They cure by strengthesing and building up, and imparting pure blood that has which become impovershed.

"Is re possible that Mr. Godfrey is up and at work, and cared by so simple a remedy?"
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