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Promises.

The crystal brook, that laughing plays Adown the shady dell always, And seems to shun the sun's glad rays, Is trilling low Of silver waters, calm and deep, On which the sunlight lies asleep, And where is found a grander sweep-

The flowers that by the wayside bloom, The buds that blossom on the tomb, Light up with promises the gloom O'erhanging death ; "The beautiful may fade away, But bright their resurrection day Shall be," the blossoms sweetly say

With dying breath!

Sablimer flow .

The root that of the germ is born, Of golden grain and ripened corn, Foretells the coming harvest morn ; And every blade That from the quick'ning mold upsprings, Throughout the Summer gladly sings A song of hope and better things, In sun and shade.

O, thankless heart! give better heed ! There is for each and every need Of thine, a promise true indeed In earth and air; And there's a pledge of gentler bliss In every fancied good you miss; Another day, or haply this,

Will answer prayer.

-[Farm and Fireside. THE WITHERED BOUQUET.

A gay party of young people were playing croquet upon the smoothly shaven lawn of Godfrey Stanmore's aristocratic country seat.

The shining waters rolled at the foot of the lawn, and many a hard-hit ball sprang over the light iron fence, to float merrily down the sunny ripples.

Over the heads of the merry players ately trees met to shade them from the rays of the fully sun. Ethel Stanmore, only child and heiress | parting.

of this estate, was leader and chief promoter of all the gay meetings for miles It was her ingenuity that contrived pliments, outdoor theatricals and tableaux, with "I loved natural scenery for background and

She was always discovering cozy little nooks for luncheons, tiny, half-hidden waterfalls for artists, berry patches for the girls, and brooks, for the boys. She was pretty, too, in a graceful, winning form, and was fively, good-tempered and a little bit of a coquette. Suitors were certainly not wanting to encourage this vanity, and the gay little Express Mail. lady flirted from one pleasure to another,

certain of attention and devotion where ever she moved. As she knocked the croquet balls about, on the sunny afternoon on which I write, one of her most devoted cavaliers playing against her, was evidently much absorbed in studying the effect of green and gold, as illustrated by the little beauty's rib-

uniting strength and sweetness in a rare | s degree, as his disposition united a man's power with the spirit of a boy.

He could meet Ethel Stanmore upon

equal ground of position, wealth, and birth, and a very promising flirtation had face with strange, wild eyes, and then sprung up between the two. Lookers-on wondered if this was to be a room. match, or only one of Ethel's amusements, and Harold Goddy himself set his teeth hard at some of the careless coquetries

that boded ill for the success of his was sincere and carnest, in spite of the and put it in a box. surface merriment, the young man loved "I had no appetite; Holloway's Pills gave me | the pretty blonde, reading the sweetness "Your Pills are marvellous." of her disposition, and the sterling good qualities of heart and mind, as yet untried of her disposition, and the sterling good

by any of life's rough discipline. He waited, hoped, and trusted that he "I gave one of your Pills to my babe for che Ia morbus. The little deargot well in a day.
"My nansea of a morating is now cored.
"Your box of Holloway's Ointment cured me asises in the head." I rubbed some of your attached that the could win the heart he coveted, and he sued for it with patient, manly devotion, willing to give all homage to the weaker one, yet never cringing it sorely tried by the country one, yet never cringing it sorely tried by the country of th Ether's careless manner.

The game was over, and another was being formed, when Ethel pleaded fatigue, two years later I heard of his marriage. and ran into the house, leaving Harold fast bound by the mallet he had taken, first time, to throw away the flowers I had believing she would be his partner. In the wide, cool, drawing-room the oung girl threw herself into a deep arm-

chair, and was half asleep before she de tected a figure half hidden by the window curtains. "Aunt Grace," she cried, springing for ward. "I did not know you had returned

from town." "Two hours ago, dear." "Why, nuntic, you have been crying! You have beard bad news?" "No, dear; no news of any kind."

"And you have my bouquet in your hand," said the young girl, in a wondering voice. "I thought you did not like ten rose," "I found this on the table." "Yes; Haroid brought it to me and I cossed it down here when we went to

Id all day, auntie," she added laughing; the is bent on making a proposal and I am not ready for one. "Oh, Ethel, my dear child, do not trifle with him. If you do not love him dismiss him at once. Human hearts were never made for playthings, and you may not be not something and positive of a ten rose his made my find too late, your own bruised and and perfume of a tea rose has made my busy scene, witnessed on his historic handaome embellishments, 128 quarte bleeding. I know the temptation youth, heart faint since the day when I discov- shores: "Our steamer landed on a pages. If you desire to enjoy delightbeauty, and wealth are to a careless na- ered how it had hidden from me the hapture, for I was like you twenty years ago. | piness of my life!

o listen, and after a moment's pause that reminds me of the past." Grace Stanley spoke.

"I was about your own age, Ethel, nearly nineteen, when I met George her doors wide to receive him. "I scarcely know how to describe him the mazes of a flirtation.

into positive eloquence. With a gentle not play with it. Gently discourage it, if came."-Windsor (Vt.) Chronicle. courtesy and modesty, he was yet manly the plea is a vain one; if not, as you valand dignified when occasion required. | ne your happiness, do not trifle with a "I was then, like yourself, an heiress, love you return." petted and courted, and rearly believing But, auntie, you were not to blame if Remember the place opposite E. G. Dovey's in my own heart that I was a little above on Lower Main Street.

Wherever he may roam, and when he ufactured in New England every your did not know the letter was hidden calls for larger heer, he wants but litows large commission, to self our on Lower Main Street.

on a large commission, to self our on the season of the s

"I had suitors and friends, and I flirted

away their respect in more than one "It gave me a pleasant sense of power

to lead my lovers on to a proposal, and then mortify their vanity and crush their hopes by a refusal. A pattry ambition that brought its punishment, for it was not many weeks after I met ham that I hoping to secure an explanation of the found I loved George Holmes with all the | caus strength of my heart.

woman, but never paid subservient hom- bouquet. age to my position and wealth. I think he knew that I was not the vain butterfly of fashion others believed me, and the thought of this roused all that was true in my nature.

"In his presence I dropped my vanity and coquetry, and tried to meet his own mental powers, and pure, high-tened conversation. He taught me some of the delight a knowledge of art gives to the aght of a fine painting or piece of sculp-

"He trained my eyes for me till every flower, every sunset, every sight in nature acquired a new beauty. "He guided me through higher walks of literature than I had attempted alone. Ethel, it is useless to prolong the story.

He loved me, and he won my love. "Yet, during all the months of inter course that bound our hearts together, George had nover said to me: "I love kept my own love hidden till some word regent of the University on the repubof his gave me the guarantee to speak. "It was not coquetry that kept me si-

ent. Ethel, but the modesty of true, pure "We had come to town for the Winter, and I met George Hormes constantly, at scrative commission for a painting that and I require him to go to Italy for two,

erhaps three years. for years, and give me no word of leve at a few newspapers and two hundred Judge Ray's name appears among the

"I loved tea roses then, Ethel, and the as I sat in my room inhaling their per-

ume, and thinking of the giver. oped and wished, that I should receive possession, he lovely gdt, and amid my tender oughts, I resolved to drop all my caretrue heart was all my own.

"I was still at my post as hostess, recelving my fast arriving guests, as he

hair, and targe blue eyes, and a month upon my face as if he would read my very Mrs. J. Orcult, Mr. C. Sauer and Mrs. be in the city from time to time at-

full of hope.

"When I was alone in my room once with all the strength of a nature that more, I took the bouquet from my dress-ing table, wrapped it in soft tissue paper, "Then with tears and sadness I put it away, as we bury our dead,

"He would come no more.

reveal the truth to me. "On that day I opened my box for the no longer a right to cherish.

"They were withered away, and I saw for the first time what the flowers and leaves had hidden with such fatal secur-

"Tied in the very heart of the bouquet

was a letter and a diamond ring. "He had written to me asking my love, and telling me his own, and he begged me, if I could be his wife, to wear the of disease, more especially in the first fusely illustrated. "The fusely illustrated. "The ring when I met him in the evening. "But the sting, Ethel, the punishment in that letter were words telling me he in the truth with which they portray The Race for the Ribbon of the dared not speak to me face to face, because my reputation was that of a co-

play croquet. I have had to dodge Harhand with no ring he had given upon it. ets. to the author as above. "Do you wonder he left me believing

I was weeping over your bouquet of tea He is happy in Italy, with his wife and water's edge, no people, no wharf. The one hundred, and there is a very beau-Ethel took a low scat beside her unnt of him, weeping over a bouquet of roses put ashore in lighters, which ran up at Trouville." Single copies are only into the sand. A troop of camels with 25 cents, and the annual subscription. voice. "See if my fate is there."

Holmes, a young artist, whose name now letter; but yet I tell you my story as a ELL, MASS., U. S. A., showing that they has obtained world-wide celebrity. He warning. There are fortune-hunters, I contained medicines and whence building the Texas Pacific railroad. At was even then known as an artist of great know, who will woo any rich girl, but they came. These with other goods talent and promise, and society opened they need not gain the triumph of debay- were hoisted on the backs of camels.

NUMBER 19. prevented George from speaking to me, for fear of heartless trilling." There was a very grave-faced lady returned to the croquet ground, and Harold Goldy wondered what had happened

while he was knocking the balls round

It disquieted him to see the bright face

with more energy than good-temper.

clouded, and he watched an opportunity What was said exactly, history does not "He never flattered me, yet a word or record, but Ethel whispered to her aunt,

look of approval from from would please as she kissed her good-night; me as no honeyed speech had ever done "The new ring is Harold's auntie, I did before. He was respectful to me as a not let him bury his heart in a withered

State Items.

which is bad; but Dakota City has a

Just try Y. F. a little and see.

There was a prohibitory party. O where is that party now?

ha Republican. The Plattsmouth Enterprise nomi- that in ease of war Sitting Bull might nates J. A. MacMurphy, editor of the be pushed into British America in oryou," and, sare as I felt of his affection, I | HERALD of that city, for candidate for | der to invite pursuit.

> lican ticket.—Omaha Republican. From Leadville Chronicle.

On the evening of the 13th the cabin me-and abroad, when my nucle and occupied by E. Lewis, D. Stalnacher nardian told me that the young artist and W. B. Shryock, on Jefferson aven- all were reported to the board of health ad been offered a most desirable and ue, was entered by burglars and thor- to-day, among the number being Bea oughly ransacked, valises being broken open and the contents strewed over the "I was sure he would speak then. It floor. An old, worn-out bag that lay also efficially reported for the twentysould not be that he would leave home open under a bed and which contained four hours ending at 6 p. in. Mrs. "We were preparing for a large party at home when the servant handed me a benonet of tea roses with Mr. Halma, and fifty dollars in bank bills was overlooked, or kicked carelessly to one. The two colored military compaquet of tea roses with Mr. Holmes' com- side. All the booty the thieves ob- nies have recognized Cameron as the "I loved tea roses then, Ethel, and the creamy, half-opened buds, the bright sleeve buttons and a pistol. The act The last train on the Charleston raileaves, the deep tinted hearts of the open was done by parties who were doubt- road leaves to-morrow night, every owers, all seemed smiling hope on me, less cognizant of the fact that the oc- station between Mamphis and Knox-"It seemed to me a promise of all I team and had a sum of money in their against the city.

At the residence of Mrs. Barney, on ss manner, all my flirting, heartless Jefferson avenue the evening of July ty-three surses on duty. "Never was I more careful of my dress han on the evening of the party to which I referred.

Selection avenue the evening of July 25—At a meeting of the Louisville board of the number of the Louisville board of trade held this morning it was resolved by the referred. He was a tall young man, broad-chested, strong-limbed, and curing brown hair, and arge blue eyes, and a month upon my face as if he would read my very uniting strength and covered to meet me, that be was very pale, and his eyes were dived upon my face as if he would read my very withing strength and covered to meet me, that be was very pale, and his eyes were dived upon my face as if he would read my very Mrs. I Organiz Mr. O Same and Mrs. "I smiled as I greeted him, my heart | Lou Hoffman, Mr. J. Houston, and Miss | tend the daily mactings. Nellie Sexton, H. W. Cain and Miss "He took my hands in his own, looked | Cefla Houston, W. B. Shryock and Miss at them a moment, again searched my Anna Bennett, E. Lewis and Miss Olabruptly turned from me and left the lie Barney, Miss Bradcliffe, Miss Rice, Miss Mabel Orcutt, Miss Davis, Miss "All through the long evening I Daniels, Messrs Jas. Cain, M. Allen, inglarge additions to her population

watched for his return, but he did not D. Lakin, W. Houston and S. Cain. ing notice copied from the Scientific this county. News regarding a new Horse Book

which costs only 25 cts. Diseases; Containing an "Index of showers a good deal of wheat has been Diseases," which gives the symptoms, cut and stacked. The corn crop at "I knew that the silent parting was a cause, and the best treatment of each; ceeds anything ever before seen in this final one, though I could not guess its a table giving all the principal drugs county. The corn is larger; there is a "Yet I did not doubt him even then, dose, effects, and antitode when a pol-believing some good reason existed for son; a table with an engraving of the his sitence, and waiting till time should horse's teeth at different ages, with county is a safe estimate of the "I heard of his departure for Italy, and a valuable collection of receipts, and ing yield." much other valuable information. By 3. J. Kendall, M. D., Enosburgh Falls,

lication. It is intended to place in the with highly entertaining and instruchands of the general public, in a cheap tive matter, and many of the article form, reliable information, so express- are replete with valuable information ed that even the unprofessional reader | -as, for instance: "Sights in Southern may readily comprehend and intelli- China," by T. W. Knox; "The Inter of gently apply it. A most characteristic Italy," by Lady Blanche Murphy "The feature of the work is the style of 11- Arms o' the Medici" by F. H. Nordal lustration, which exhibits the appears and "The Metamorphoses of the stages. These cuts are very striking Amusements of the American People quette, who laughed at her suitors when they offered their love.

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