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Those suspended West Point cadets are still up in the air.

Izzet Pasha has been dismissed by the Turkish sultan. Isret Pasha is now Wazzet Pasha.

The New York World has an editorial on "Cheap Hypocrisy." No hypocrisy is cheap.

The Washington base ball team is pretty good proof that all men were not created equal.

keep it on the Q. T.

revolution in progress,

cratic party get together. Hayti has sold its navy for \$1,750. Heity.

Sorry we cannot give the name of the purchaser of the gold brick.

state food inspector. Clean up!

How does a Lincoln excise commis- the installment plan. sioner come to be exposing himself in Omaha wearing \$150 diamonds?

South Omaha furnishes the money.

The wife of a street car magnate in long list of reasons for her request for

The easiest way for the sultan of Turkey to induce the women to begin wearing the veil again is to supply them with automobiles.

ing that kind for a long time.

Colonel Bryan will now have to put that joke on the shelf about not knowing whether the Denver convention really nominated him for a third try.

The people have been ruling in Nebraska right along these last few years, but they have been ruling through republican state officials and legislatures.

Mr. Hagriman admits having heard the rumors that he was to secure control of the Gould railroads. It seems impossible to keep news of that kind Each autumn they have held a carnival away from Mr. Harriman.

Wiftiam E. Corey wants to know who John Worth Kern is. That's the the union; the conditions on which it was most complimentary thing that has been said about Mr. Kern since the nominating speeches at Denver.

Mayor "Jim" is back from Texas with a new supply of ginger for the of which was displayed, with brilliant elecdemocratic primary campaign. Those who want something stronger than ginger should go to the side door.

The Society for the Suppression of Unnecessary Noises will probably agree and the tribute to its success by imito suspend operations for a little while tation is likewise set forth; if Queen Wilhelmina decides to administer that spanking to Castro.

girls," gars an eastern college pro-lessor. Still, that does not appear to to induce rooms men to mend their

MIL BRYANIS WILLING

Friend and foe alike will concede ceptance speech-that of brevity. Mr. Bryan is willing to run for the presidency for a third time and does not fore been through campaigns "which ended in defeat," nor hide from the lengthy and formal reply to the noti- prevails. fleating later

timely in the nature of two-edged New England papers. swords, which it would be difficult for him to handle without cutting both ways. To justify this discrimination he sets up one issue as "overshadowing" and makes his speech revolve about what he conceives to be the latest paramount, "Shall the people rule?"

The inconsistency of any democrat factor in national politics rests on the 'solid south," where the rule of the Bryan has simply taken up this slogan, "Shall the people rule?" as a catchword, just as he took up his other 'paramount' issues in succession, deout waiting for the aid or consent of denouncing imperialism with the cry. 'the constitution and the flag, now and forever, one and inseparable." The people saw through the flimsiness of his other "overshadowing" issues and are not likely to be fooled by the third "paramount." Mr. Bryan's intense partisanship-a

partisanship which led him to embrace Parker four years ago after denouncing him as a tool of the money power, unfit for any position of honor or trust-is signally displayed in his attack upon President Roosevelt's administration. responsibility for all the abuses that have developed with the growth of the country and the increased complexity of our industrial life, he gives no credit whatever for the reforms checks that have been put upon the misuse of corporate power. A person unfamiliar with the achievements of the Roosevelt administration, listening to Mr. Bryan's acceptance speech. would imagine that it had proved an utter failure, when as a matter of fact even Mr. Bryan has been compelled from time to time to approve and applaud the republican record.

It was to be expected that Mr. Bryan Chinese tea importers have formed would throw bouquets at himself on banks to become heavy creditors of the a combination, but they are trying to the score of campaign publicity, but everyone knows that here, too, he has been simply posing for effect. The pears to be reasonable and needed for Work on the Carnegie peace palace stealthy distribution of that \$15,000 the improvement of government superat Honduras has been delayed by the pot contributed by Ryan four years vision over national banks. It is deago and planted in Nebraska in flagrant defiance of our Nebraska cam- fielals that these proposals be consid-There is never any lack of excite- paign publicity law comes altogether ered apart from the general financial ment when the leaders of the demo- too close home to Mr. Bryan to be legislation under consideration by the comfortable and offsets all he may say about devotion to the principle of pub-

within the Denver platform means that to be eminently proper and entitled to nounced dirty and unsanitary by the we will have the whole acceptance prompt consideration of the commisspeech on the installment plan and will sion. likewise have to comment upon it on

THE FAME OF AK-SAR-BEN.

Chicago is seeking a divorce, giving a spreading fame is to be found in a continuance. Lowell and signing only initials,

the Transcript: Gradually, with an air of great secreey, hese men imparted their ideas to others, and the public soon became aware that there was a mystery affoat and were eager to learn more about it. And when autumn Ben I took place, several hundred knights were ready to pledge him loyalty. The organization has prospered, and through its good of the city and state. Nature, too, has been kind and given the needed gains each year. So, although the knights may have discovered no cities paved with crease of nearly 100 per cent. gold, they have witnessed the ingathering of golden harvests by a prosperous people. week, that of 1904 being unusually elaborate and brilliant, as befitted their tenth anniadmitted having had much to do with the one feature of the accompanying pageant was a series of twenty floats, from each of Our State," the whole constituting a panorams of the various epochs in Ne-

braskan history and witnessed by over a hundred thousand people.

Other towns in Nebraska have caught "The floors of hell are paved with sugar beets into sugar hall St. Ecbrugue as their king; while in another section of

scepter of Queen Epoletna. Omaha is the gateway of this great comhas learned to swing both ware. Situated midway between the two oceans, it no figure before November.

So, also, with the state. Mortgages have been lifted from the farms and every little year, from the effects of the late crisis. town has its bank, filled with the savings of the people. It has the smallest percenthesitate to say so. He does not even and the people-as some one has saidpublic his intention to inflict a more be a fit expression of the optimism that

We do not believe any loyal Omaha discussion in his speech Mr. Bryan has which spring from the maintenance of shown a wise discretion, because it has Ak-Sar-Ben, but if there be any doubtenabled him to avoid discussing a num- ers they should be converted by such ber of subjects equally pertinent and a free advertisement in one of the best

REFORM IN THE BANKING LAWS.

prepared a number of recommendations of changes in the national bankprating about popular rule when the the next congress. While the comp- educational purposes. Is there a difonly saving clause to democracy as a troiler has declined to make his recom- ference between beer and oil? mendations public in advance of the meeting of the commission, it is known that three of the recommendations, at least, bear directly upon ills and abuses that have grown up under the existing currency system, and all of which are promised the approval of bankers and business men generally.

> The comptroller will urge that efficiency in bank examinations be increased by establishing an entirely new system of appointing examiners. It is proposed to have them paid by salary, instead of by fees, as at present, and to have them make examinations more frequently and in more detail. The politician, instead of a skilled accountin the affairs of a bank until after the institution has closed its doors. It is proposed to have the examiner paid by of banks in his charge,

Another recommendation is that clearings house associations be invited ciation.

The third recommendation provides for the complete publication of loans

Each of these recommendations apsired by the Treasury department ofcurrency commission and an effort will be made to have them embodied in a special bill and urged for passage at The promise of additional addresses the coming short session of the conon the various subjects embraced gress. The recommendations appear

BUSINESS BEVIVAL.

While the country has been naturally optimistic over business which suffered The fame of Ak-Sar-Ben is spread- a severe setback last October, and has That Columbus power canal is about ing far and wide and, like the good welcomed each step toward the restorato be built again-providing the city of name of long-established business in tion of normal conditions, in a measstitution, it is a cumulative reputation ure, perhaps, exaggerated, the improvewhich grows bigger and better each ment of the last ten days has had such year. New evidence of Ak-Sar-Ben's a substantial basis as to indicate its

communication recently printed in the . The real foundation of national pros-Boston Transcript from some well- perity, the season's crops, shows unposted friend of Omaha writing from mistakable stability, the cereal yield Bibles behind the wall in the Jefferson promising to be largely in excess of campaign in the fear that his success In this letter the writer describes that of last year, the home consumpthe origin of Ak-Sar-Ben during the tive demand greater than ever before dark days of crop failure and industrial and the demand for export in excess of It is asserted that the best cut glass depression fifteen years ago in the that of last year, which was something is now made in America. The minstrel form of "a secret society whose mem- of a record maker. The country has stars and hotel clerks have been wear- bers should be pledged to work for the shown an increase of about 24 per cent common good." Quoting further from in population since 1896. In that time the corn crop has increased 25 per cent, the wheat crop is 40 per cent larger and the cotton crop has incame and the coronation of King Ak-Sar- all agricultural products for 1908 is estimated by the Department of Agriculture at \$8,000,000,000, or just about are some crops to move. nfluence the business men of Omaha have double what it was in 1896. 'In the earned to co-operate with each other for same period the volume of money in circulation has about doubled and the country's foreign trade shows an in-

Under such conditions, the restoration of normal business and industrial conditions cannot be delayed. The work of furnishing money for the crop versary and also the semi-centennial of the movement has not caused a tremor in admission of the territory of Nebraska to the financial market. The merchants are ordering goods for future consumpadvent of the republican party. When tion and nearly all of the mills of the King Ak-Sar-Ben X and his loyal knights country are resuming operations with made their triumphal entry into the city an average force of employes. Interest rates are reasonable at all of the financial and commercial centers, and trical effects, a typical scene in "The Story practically every bar to commercial progress has been removed. The transportation lines are better equipped than ever for the prompt movement of com-What Ak-Sar-Ben has accomplished modities and the distribution of goods to meet the requirements of local trade, Railroad earnings are below the highwater mark of last year, but the im-Omsha's trick in orthography, and those provement is steady and persistent. which have thrived by the conversion of The number of idle cars has been reduced from 413,000 in April to less champague, automobiles and chorus the "Anteloge state" they how to the than 300,000 in the closing days of July and the crop movement, just commencing, is certain to send the numbe the right hind of argument to use monwealth, and its gate, the sta spelling, ber of idle cars down to a very low Now the president selects Cononet Mar-

longer looks toward the Atlantic alone for On the whole, prospects point to General Macks

its markets, but is becoming a center of stronger business conditions this fall supply for that other cast beyond the and winter, and to complete retrievement before the end of the present

The ridiculousness of the double party affiliation which has been twisted ignore the fact that he has twice be- have few isms, but many purposes and onto the ballot in Nebraska is seen in achievements. The horizons are broad and one of the filings with the secretary things are done on a large scale, and the of state, listing the candidate as both jubilant notes of the meadowlark seem to a democrat and a republican. It would be just as sensible for a man to assert that he is a citizen of Great Britain In selecting only a few subjects for citizen longer questions the benefits and of the United States at one and the same time.

The democratic organs are careful not to make any comparisons of assesament of taxation in Nebraska now and under the fusion four years from not redound to the credit of the fusion nominee sixty years ago. . The comptroller of the currency has assessment and equalization boards.

We are waiting for the offer by ing laws to submit to the currency Adolphus Busch of \$50,000 toward a commission, appointed by the last con- Germanic museum at Harvard to draw as their candidate for the presidency over gress, when it meets in Washington out another protesting shriek against in November to formulate its report to the acceptance of tainted money for

A Montana railroad man has been fined \$800 for getting a pass in his wife's name and then giving it to another woman. The fine will appear to be a small part of his troubles when his wife learns of the transaction.

The ultimate solution in the city jail problem is the building of a workhouse, and the sooner Omaha has a workhouse the sooner will it be given who dislike work.

The dispatch stating that twelve democrats were injured in Pennsylbank examiner has often been a skilled vania by the collapse of a grandstand must have been an error. Democrats ant, unable to discover mismanagement do not get together in that number in Pennsylvania

The former crown princess of Saxony salary, placed under civil service in or- is suing for a divorce because of her der to render him immune from polit- "invincible aversion" to her husband. ical influence, and to require from him Excuses are sometimes formed withmost complete reports of the condition out the aid of alienists and high-priced

Mr. Bryan prefaced his speech of to co-operate with the government in acceptance with the statement: "I canexposing mismanagement or mal-man- not accept the nomination which you Taylor's entire garrison, heavy artillery Every penny of the \$6,550,000 due its deagement of banks either within or officially tender" and then spoiled it and ammunition from Grandecore (mean- positors has been paid, its capital of \$750,000 without the memberships of the asso- all by going ahead and accepting it ing high bluff landing to the famous bat- is unimpaired, and on top of that it has a anyway.

Clyde Fitch says the chief criticism of his plays abroad was the absence landing near the Rio Grande in Texas. of cowboys in them. Clyde might make charged that most of the failures of overtures to Mayor "Jim," who will national banks have been due to this probably be open to engagements next

> license fees for circuses and tent shows. Why not say outright just how many free tickets are required for the city hall?

Mr. Bryan is being initiated into so many ocieties that he ought to be able to give and its crew. the sign of distress in a dozen different ways next November.

Fixed for the Puture.

Washington Post.

Why Republicans Should Jollify. St. Paul Pioneer Press. It is announced that many republicans joined in the festivities attending the Bryan notification at Lincoln, Neb. Why shouldn't they? The republicans have no

nomination of Bryan. Recovery from a Fright.

New York World. Thirteen banks and trust companies, with wice as many branches, closed their doors last fall, locking up \$89,000,000. All are now reopened or merged, and every dollar of the money is safe. If this fact could be as widely read as was the panic news seven months ago it night be well.

> Foolish Fears. Beston Transcript.

The reported opposition to Secretary Taft on religious grounds recalls the story of the New England dames who hid their would mean the book's complete banish ment. In splite of such apprehension Jefferson was elected, more than a century

Preparing for the Rush.

Ten million dollars' worth of steel cars for the Gould railroads indicates that there is an expectation of increased transportation. All these cars are not going to be delivered at once, but the Northwestern has ordered a thousand cars to be decreased by 80 per cent over the pro- livered as soon as may be, and instead of duction of 1896. The total value of leaving its damaged cars until they were needed the company has kept all its cars in repair during the past months of duliness. The Northwestern knows that there

PERSONAL NOTES.

The latest beverage in New York is called the aviator. Presumably a dirigible highball. One prophet says that the country will not need good roads because everybody will

be flying soon.

\$7,000 a year and a house.

year in useless salaries, this, however, not being the view of the salaried, John Ericcson, the city engineer of Chicago, has been invited to return to Sweden to become the director of public works at 1850." Stockholm. The position pays a salary of

New York is said to expend \$25,000,000

The prince of Wales took with him 184 trunks when he went to Canada for week's stay. It is alarming to think of what might have happened if George had

May Murray, a successful actress in field to control the controom privilege in a big hotel, paying \$8,000 a year for the business. She expects to receive at least \$10,000 a year in fees and tips. One of the victims of the president's

order to army officers to ride fifteen miles or retire was Colonel William L. Marshall of the corps of engineers, who has done much good work for a long time past in the improvement of New York's harbor. When it was known that he was sisted for retirement because of Mr. Roosevelt's order much pressure was brought to bear and an exception was made in his behalf. shall to be the new chief of engineers to fill the place caused by the gettrement of IT WAS DIFFERENT THEN.

How General Taylor Was Notified of His Nomination Staty Years Ago. Nowadays political parties observe all the formalities in the matter of officially notifying their respective nominees for the presidency. The republican and demonews officially, with solemn formality and appropriate theatrical setting, tenders of the nomination have been made and acceptance received, coupled with keynote speeches by the candidates. Decorations, parades, bands, crowds and cheers gave each the pictueresque color.

How different such events were cor ducted in bygone days is strikingly shown by the recollections of the notification of General Zachary Taylor in 1848. Captain Wilson H. Daniel of Jasper, Ind., inventor and author, now nearly \$5 years old, participated in the affair and relates in the New York World how it was possible to 1897 to 1901. The comparison would spring a genuine surprise on the whigh

The national convention of which met in Philadelphia some time in June, 1848, and on the third ballot nominated General Zachary Taylor, "Old Rough and Ready." Henry Clay, Daniel Webster and General Scott. And some time later during oats harvest, while that frontier colonel, who had not voted for forty years, was working in his oats field and talking to Captain
Daniel of old days and of happy days
he had spent at Camp Salubrity, the notification committee, aboard the Major
Ringgold, landed near where "Old Rough"
Holland Letter in Philadelphia Press. Ringgold, landed near where "Old Rough and Ready" was working and talking, and really notified him, that is, gave him the financial situation sound to the core the first information he had of his nomination.

cated by an incident which, elight in it-The captain tells the story as follows: reif, is yet significant of so much that it "In the summer of 1848 I was a passen- is considered a record achievement in ger on board the Alhambra. Before land- finance. This incident was the resumption ing it had been told by the captiain that of business by the Mechanics' and Traders' we would land at Taylor's plantation, just bank this past week, under the name of the below the town of Rodney. In the state Union bank. With a new set of officers a wide berth by the petty offenders of Mississippl, to take on wood. We were and thoroughly rid of the Thomas inthere for several hours, and as soon as I fluence, this resumption marks the cullanded, I saw General Taylor, with whom mination of an unprecedented series of I had got acquainted at Camp Salubrity financial rehabilitations on the part of sussome years before, just across the road in pended banks and trust companies. an oats field, where he and several negroes were at work cradling and binding oats. and trust companies closed their doors

The general wore a broad-brimmed, low- in the panic of last October and in the rowned, white felt hat, blue blouse, no flurry at the end of January, not a shirt, and blue pants. His feet were en- single one of the 51,000 depositors loses a cased in homemade boots. His hands and dollar, every penny of the aggregate face were covered with dirt and black from deposits of \$89.807.318 being already paid oats. When I called out and said, "Hello, back or ready for payment. general,' he at once recognized me, and as was his question halled me by saying, ten have already resumed business and 'Hello, Wheelsman.' are prospering more than they ever

"He came over the fence and for quite prospered before. One, the Mechanica" a time we talked of the days we had and Traders', is ready to resume. Another, spent together when Taylor was stationed the International Trust company, had at Camp Salubrity, and of the second day practically no deposits and there is no of July, 1846 in particular, when we broke reason for its resumption. The Oriental camp, and I, as pilot, or wheelsman, bank, the remaining one of the thirteen, on board the Yazoo, began steering General can resume if its stockholders so desire, tiefield of New Orleans, six miles below surplus of \$750,900. the city, from which point sea-going vessels conveyed the soldiers, artillery and latter part of January, and not included ammunition to Powder Horn, then a land- in the thirteen, the National bank of North

"It was while we were sitting there on every depositor in full and give the stockthe fence recounting our many experiences holders a substantial yield. They were that a large boat, all decked in holiday both owned by Charles W. Morse. Their attire, and flying flags and bunting rounded funds are sufficient to warrant resumption, into sight. As it came nearer we heard the but the comptroller of the currency is op-Another attempt is under way to band playing and General Taylor remarked posed to it. manipulate the city ordinance fixing that it must be a circus boat. As it ap- Gross irregularities existed in the manproached a salute was fired, the band agement of several of the banks which sucstruck up 'The Star Spangled Banner,' the cumbed when the pinch of the panic came bell began to ring and the steamboat. In every case the men responsible have which was Major Ringgold, began round- been driven out. Several of them are under ing to land. When the general and I saw indictment; others are dead, in some cases the boat was going to land we got down off the fence and walked across the road the failed institutions has been severe and to witness the landing, neither knowing thorough. or even surmising the mission of the boat

"When the landing had been made and is regarded as a most forceful example the stageplank run ashore, the people of the wonderful recuperative power of by the score began crowding out. The vast financial New York, and the fact that not crowd was led by James Guthrie and a single depositor has lost a penny of George D. Prentiss of Louisville, Ky., who the stupendous sums at stake is a record were followed by a Mr. Bluford. No which banking men say has never been apsooner had Guthrie and Prentiss introduced proached the world over. themselves to General Taylor than Bluford. who had been a former schoolmate of Tay reasons to be downcast over the third lor's shouted 'Hello, Zach,' and with an oath or two ran up and embraced 'Old Rough and Ready,' who recognized Bluford with delight.

"When invited on board the ship, Taylor begged to be excused on account of his dress and appearance, but Bluford, Guthrie. Prentiss and others with loving arms around the sweaty, old general, hurried him aboard where he was officially notified in his every day working attire, that the whig party in convenion assembled had cominated him as a candidate for the presidency. He made a few remarks, thanking the committee for the honor and assuring every one that if he was elected he would do right if God gave him the power to see the right.

"A reception was then held and the dirty toiler of the oats field was introduced to the hundreds on board of the One of the features which impressed me most forcibly was the fact that every woman, regardless of her allk, satin and jewelry, wanted to kiss the dirty-faced old warrior.

"Before the reception was over the bell on the Alhambra rang and the 150 or 200 of its passengers who were aboard the Major Ringgold had to leave the festive scene and hurry back to the Alhambra. That boat was soon on its way north, leaving the notification committee the presidential candidate of the whig party, enjoying the music and refreshments which the committee had brought

"This," said the captain, "was the mos impressive scene of my whole life. Truly it was one instance of the nomination seeking the man and one instance where the notification committee really notified. the steamboat then being the fastest mode of travel as well as the fastest means of communication, the telegraph not having attained general use. General Taylor, who had not voted for forty years and who very probably did not know that a convention had been held, was thus officially notified, and in the campaign and election which followed was triumphantly elected, but died on July 9

> Americans in Balloon Race. Springfield Republican.

America may be behind Europe in perfeeting dirigible battoons, but in the development of the heavier-than-air seroplane our Buckeye Wright brothers are showing their tail feathers, so to speak, New York, has forsaken the theatrical to all the world. Mr. Wright's machine at Lemans. France, has brilliantly made good all the claims in its behalf. The danger now may be that the Wrights will be Europeanized like that down-east Yankee, Hiram Maxim, who went abroad with a rapid-fire gun. The Wrights should not lack for encouragement at home

Schools and Compulsory Vaccination. Minnespolis Journal.

The supreme court of Illinois has decided that compulsory vaccination is unconstitutional, and that children cannot be denied admission to the public schools because their parents oppose that form of prevention of smallpox. Will somebody kindly settle the vaccination controversy and save further trouble.

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big bankers of New York believe is indi-

.It means that though thirteen

Of the thirteen suspended institutions

Two national banks, which failed in the

tional, both have funds sufficient to pay

The house-cleaning in each of

The rejuvenation of so many banks with

such large interests in such a short period

ON THE FUNNY BONE.

Jones—Is that cheese good? Shopkeeper—Good! Why, it's unapproachable.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

"Have you made any important discov

"What made Jones speak so dryly to Miss Betty about her misfortune?" "Because she was worried about getting her bathing suit wet."—Baltimore Ameri-

"Tiresome preacher, that Dr. Ninthly."
"My goodness, yes! Why, the vestry
men had to advertise for somnambulists to
act as ushers."—Cleveland Leader.

eries this year?"
"I have," answered the scientific searcher, "I have discovered a new financial backer."—Washington Star.

"Prisoner," said the judge sternly, "it looks a little suspicious when you hesitate before telling the court your name."
"Well, your honor," answered the mar who was arrested for speeding, "I have been pretty busy learning all the numbers on my automobile. A man can't remember everything."—Washington Star.

Ptipson-Take your umbrella out of my eye, you blundering idlot!
Shortella, you lasy hound!-Chicago Trib-

"I do not think." said the syndicate director to his associates, "that we ought to call this place where we mest to jots our interests against competition, a meeting or a board room."

"What name would you give it, then?" inquired one of his listeners.

"I should call it our pool room."—Balti-

LOVE'S LANGUAGE.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox in St. Louis Times. How does Love speak?

In the faint flush upon the tell-tale cheek, And in the pallor that succeeds it; by The quivering ild of an averted eye—
The smile that proves the parent to a sigh.
Thus doth love speak.

How does Love speak?
By the uneven heart-throbs, and the freak
Of bounding pulses that stand still and ache
While new emotions, like strange barges,
make Along with channels their disturbing Still as the dawn, and with the dawn's myift force.
Thus doth Love speak.

How does Love speak? In the avoidance of that which we seek The sudden silence and reserve when near— The eye that glistens with an unshed tear— The joy that seems the counterpart of fear,
As the alarmed heart leaps in the breast,
And knows, and names, and greets its god.
like guest.
Thus doth Love speak. America and the New Amsterdam Na-

How does Love speak? In the proud spirit suddenly grown meek— The haughty heart grown humble; in the tender And unnamed light that floods the world with spiendor:

In the resemblance which the fond eyes In all fair things to one beloved face;
In the shy touch of the bands that thrill
and tremble;
In looks and lips that ban no more dis-

Thus doth Love speak. How does Love speak?
In the wild words that, uttered, seem so weak
They shrink, ashamed, to silence; in the five. Glance strikes with glance, swift flashing high and higher, Like lightnings that precede the mighty storm; storm: In the deep, soulful stillness; in the warm Impassioned tide that sweeps through throbbing veins, Between the shopes of keen delights and pains: In the embrace where madness melts in And in the convulsive rapture of a kiss.

Thus doth Love speak.

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