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EVER TRUE.

Joyous at heart as a summer day A laste stands by the meadow way, And looks at a face that is very dear, And wonders in words that know nothing of fear: Will you be true, love? will you be true? Will you love me as I love you?
Will love grow stronger as rears roll on, and he truest when youth and beauty have gone! Will you be true, lovey will you be true?"

Joyous at heart on their wedding morn Rusband and wife walk home through the corn, And each seems to hear the old time song; As, hand in hand, they wander along: "Will you be true, love" will you be true?
Will you love me as I love you? Will love grow stronger as years roll on, And be truest when youth and beauty have gone? Will you be frue love? will you be true?

Joyous at heart when their hair is gray, Husband and wife tog ther stray, And hand circles han has they pass along. And the heart of their rapid with song: "You have be a time love" you have been true! Loving me well as I have loved you! And time and chare to, and good and ill. Hearts even time love" hearts even true!".

## SNATCHED HOM JUSTICE.

the of the art fore of an inget in Was nigton, a look a brief variable calculation to visit demi relatives in Philadelating history going to Beston, in which can was man not dute.

These relatives of mine were boarding with a Quality tamily, and it was an ultraplous and quest household, even for one of that circumspect seet, and we all had a good deal of amusement in speculating as to what they might think of the presence of a play acting woman "in their midst," and to how I might like the quiet and prayer-Of this last I had no fears. I felt quite

sare I should like it. I have passed many delightful hours within the walls of religious houses, I remembered, and the recollection always comes to me with the sense after snoes," a week I once passed in a convent in Italy, the sisters in charge of which, many of them high born ladies, all of them sweet, pure and lovely women. devoted their lives to the care of little children. The halt, the lame, the blind, the ernelly deformed were there, and-But, door me! What am I doing in Italy when I am due in Philadelphia!

I loft Washington in the gray of the morning, true to a habit of mine, arriving at the depot a full half hour early. I found it almost empty, but I noticed in a casual way a young or a walking up and down the platform and looking furtively about him and nervously biting the ends of his long, blonde mustache.

When he saw me he evidently recognized me and started forward as if he would speak, then stopped. A deadly pallor everspread his haggard face; he turned sharply away and walked rapidly in the My idle curiosity was in an instant con-

verted into interest. Trouble deep, agoning trouble-was

written in that man's face. In that great fromble he had turned to me; be conventionality stalked between us, r ling her flimsy robes, flashing her pinchbook jewels, and frightened him off.

After the hesitation of just one moment, i walked up to him and said: "You were ning to speak to me. You are in trouble. ion know me -trust me, tell me all about

There are supreme moments in all our lives when conventionality, social usages, a proper regard for appearances and all the thin partitions put up by selfishness and hypocrisy fall in a crumbling little heap before the slightest touch of treth in its purity and might. The man whom I addressed turned to

me, his blue eyes tilled with tears, he frembled like a frightened child, or like a woman when, after long hours of watching and listening, she hears her drunden husband's footst-ps; he looked tearingly about him, and said, in a boarse, trembling voice: " I am afraid any moment I may be recognized; but help me for God's sake, help me, as you would the dying!" I was quite determined to help him if I

could: the great question was how? I remembered that, when my ticket had been purchased, there leid also been proenrol a drawing room in a Pullman car, and the key of this drawing room had, as a spraint favor, been seat me, that I might on coming to the tonin retire at once, if I so

I saw in this elementance a gleam of

A plance of the ticket gave me the name of the car, and a survey of the depot showed mount car a few hundred yards off I, ing on a side track. Telling my protoge to watch me closely,

and hold himself in readiness to obey any steam I might give him, I assumed a weary manner and making my way up to porter who was as sleepy as I prefended to be, I showed him my tickets and key, and at the ame time I showed him a dollar and aked him if he did not think I could set into the car at ones. At first he was quite sure I could not, but a good look at to reverse that opinion, and the thought

that possibly I might be able to do so. With the utd of his keys this was accom-Now I realised that the next Any imperatively needed whe the abo of the porter from the seems for a few mo ments, to chough by this time people be fan to move about the depot on their ser-erst interests; I realized that, while my movements might escape their notice; the muld 'arilly be the cover with the porter, The would naturally keep his eye upon me, looking beyond the present one to the golden.

that only a cup of coffee would revive me.
This was a proposition fraught with much difficulty, and involving as it did a five minutes' absence from his post, he could not see his way to that.

Another dollar cleared his vision.

As soon as his back disappeared around the corner I signaled my suppliment, and in a moment I had him unobserved and safety locked up with me in my drawing room for a five hours' ride.

Could anything be more reckless, more

shameless than my conduct? I have only to plead in extenuation that never in a life of varied experiences had I seen a picture of more abject misery than that poor fellow presented.

in the hour of his need he had cried out to me for help. I knew, I saw, that that help must be immediate, and with the means that I had at hand I gave it. When the porter brought the coffee I re-

reived it through the smallest possible slit n the door, and at the same time I handed him my tickets and begged him to give them to the conductor and tell him I was ill and weary, was going to try to sleep and did not wish to be disturbed. Then I sat down to hear my captive's

story and to find in it, I hoped, some excue for my own conduct that now began to loom up before me in very disagreeable Collector and Canvanger for THE CANADIAN

> And here, stripped of the hesitation, lar outation and despair of the teller, it is: was the son of respectable plous people in Philadelphia. He had been for the past wo years in Washington, holding a postion of trust in a bank, having been placed there through the influence of a relative who was a member of the cabinet. The temptations of the capital had been

too strong for him. The last winter's poker playing had led him on, step by step, through losses till he had robbed the bank of which he was the trusted servant. Detection had promptly followed, and

for two days and nights he had skulked about the streets in momentary dread of The night before he had wandered aim-

leavely into the theater. That night I had played "Rose Michel." The story had touched and moved him nothing else had done.

When he saw in that mimic scene the history of the devoted mother offering her viole life as a sacrifice to her child; when viv her bearing in her pallid face, her. troubling limbs, traces of the wreck to which she had submitted in silence rather from by a word betray her child to shame, for the first time in all his had real-ized the debt he owed his mother. He felt

that he must go to her. At her feet, with bowed head and shame stricken face, he must confess his sins and then-let come what would, he would bear his punishment. With that thought be bad come to the lepot, hoping to escape detection and arest and go to his home in Philadelphia. When I appeared he recognized me at nce. An almost irresistible Lapulse drove him to speak to me, to beg me to help him,

On my asking him his name and the ad-Iress of his home in Philadelpina, what was my astonishment to learn that it was to the house I myself was going.

but his courage failed him. What tollowed

His story had occupied a couple of hours in the telling, and as tro were speeding alone undisturbed, it was clearly evident that thus for he was safe, and the question that presented its 'f to me was-how was he to leave the train? I at last formulated a pla

drawing room Lockmet: foor and taking the key with me, I dried my way to the conductor and in the post manner I could assum I begged bim to permit me to go to the bug age car to get o nething I importancely a soled from one of my trunks. I might as well confess right here that in

wanting to visit the bacgage car I was coing on what "l'agin," of dishenest memory would have called a prowl After a little trouble and talk I obtained my wish. When did a woman fail in ob-

taining kindness and constesy from an American official, high or low, on an moriem reilroady When I found mes If in the baccage car ny conduct was so empirious, uncertain

and altocether became abut the bassageman would have been a ceefly justified in throwing me out on the track. Trunk att w trunk did be dragt down and open only to be told that what I wanted

was not there. Of course what I wanted was not there! decruse what I wanted was a "jumper" and a pair of overally, and they were lying ive in a corner on the floor in commany with a lontern, that booked as if it might be blushing for new so red vine its face.

Down upon above only accides failing any shawl, then I helpful my too, tripped fell on the shawl. Perore the good, peties follow, who had for more than an hour been harling my tracks around could reach me to hant me me, I had a combind to ny fact with their only onthe story bunilled in my shawl and the whole clasped de a in my arms.

re a voice weak and sinking with fear of discovery, but widely that misled baggagemen mistook for fatigue, I gave up the our h, Lorged him to lock the tranks and rativ ande my way back to my own shaw! hugged lestore. There was now no time to be lost in

entine up" my commide in craine, for by a time I felt like a full ffedged bu glar. I produced my dressing case and I preor of him with a pair of seissors and denesed of the sperifice of that interesting becade any tache, then I instructed him in be a objection to his face, neck and hands of the pregaration I esel, in order to make "Ros Michel" look like a ruddy sunbrowned peasant of Southern France.

I then requested him to polish his boots ith a paste I hastily concocted of face powder and block pennde, and which combination produced a disgustingly good specimen of mud, and when, after these arlistic touches, his felt hat had had its rim cut off and had been theroughly rolled ou the floor, and he had doffed his coat and waistcoat and collar and cravat and had inducted himself into the jumper and overalls, he looked a fair average brakeman or

When the train arrived in Philadelphia I was one of the first to hurry from it, followed by my traveling companion, who was buried to his chin with my belongings, to which was added his wardrobe wrapped in my shawl-indeed, by this time I had come to consider that writele quite in the light of

I made my way directly to the first car-riage I waw, and telling "Tom" (for so I hadchristened my comrade to place the packages within and mount the ber himself. I gave the address to which I was going to the coarbinan, and calmly and without any apparent hurry I entered the vehicle and was driven away.

was driven away.
But on! how frightened I was!
On my arrival I found my "tribe" assembled at the threshold to greet me. They were too much occupied with me to notice my traveling companion, whom I bude anote the conclumnt in bringing in the buggings and if was not until all this was done; the chimes paid and the curriage gove that I calcul to my astometed family the idenmy of my carriord

me see of her first born.

His father, with tears streaming down his face, furrowed already with years and grief, hursted his prodigal away to try to restore him to something like his natural appear mee before venturing to take him to his Meantime I tried to prepare my mind to

meet with fortitude that summons to a felon's cell which I momentarily expected to It did not come, however, and in a few hours the bousehold settled down to its

naual neutral tinted, religious calm, and but for the trembling voice and tearful eyes of the father of the culprit, no one would have guessed what a trugudy was being enacted within those circumspect walls.

As to the part I had played at such very

short notice in this domestic drains, I looked back mon it with mingled reelings of shame and terror. I particularly requested that I might hear nothing further of the matter, but be permitted to make my little family visit quite as if the melodramatic circumstances of my arrival had never been.

My request was respected, I was even excused from visiting the poor grief stricken mother, so both she and I were spared a painful scene, and after a few days I went

I still from time to time felt nervous and anxious, and when one morning the servant announced a gentleman who wished to see me on business, and who omitted sending his name, I walked into the room to meet him with a thorough realization of the feelings with which Mine. Roland was inspired when she paused at the foot of the scaffold to utter her apostrophe to lib-

My visitor introduced himself as a detective from Washington, went on to tell me the crime of which "Tem" was guilty, how he, "Tom," had succeeded in escaping from Washington though he had been carefully 'shadowed.'' how the authorities felt quite sure that he would sooner or later go to his home in Philadelphia, if indeed he had not already done so, how the only excuse hat the detective had to offer to me for troubling me in the matter was that in the lischarge of his duty in "shadowing" the culprit, he had seen me arrive at the restdence of his parents, this is had seen from the window on the opposite side of the saret warch room ne man been occupying for some days both before and after my

At this point in his narrative I felt the I might as well hold my hands for the h .... cuffs and beg him to take me away as quietly as possible, but with an impulse of commino sense which I could never satisfactorily explain to myself, I put in practice my favorite axiom that "silence is golden," and let him amble uninterruptedly

He then proceeded to tell me he had traveled on the same train with me from Philadelphia, had intended approaching me there, but concluded to wait, hoping he might hear something from Philadelphia or Washintgon that would enable him to spare me the annoyance of the present visit.

And so with many apologies he begged to state his errand. He already knew I had merely gone to the house in Philadelphia to visit persons boarding there, and he came to me in the hope that as the family were strangers to me and as the crime was one attended with no extenuating circumstances, I might be willing to aid justice by teiling him if I had seen while there any person resembling the photograph which he produced, and which was a really an excellent likeness of "Tom." By this time ' had recovered my presence

of mind, and with an assumption of dignity that would have done honor to Sir Leicester Dedlock or even Mr. Turveydrop himself, I replied briefly in the negative, and with perfect truth, for after I had turned "Tom" out his own photograph would not have recognized him! I repudiated and repelled the right of the detective to approach me upon a business with which I had nothing whatever to do. I pointed out to him gently but firmly the great impropriety of his conduct and permitted him to bow himself out of my presence, a most apologetic and dejected member of

And so, having been dreadfully frightened. I hoped I had done with the affair forever. But now I have too tell the most singu

lar incident in this little adventure. My next engagement was in Buffalo. When in that city I always stopped with friends who lived in a large rambling old mansion in the suburbs of the town and which overlooked the lake.

One night I was awakened, not suddenly or with any sense of alarm, but naturally,

as a light deeper naturally awakes at the entrance of any one in their room. By the light of the gas, which was burning low, I saw an old lady enter my room. She was dressed in Quaker garb. I pardealtarly noticed her apron, kerchief and her cap-they were so show white, so soft

and smooth She tooked about her as if trying to remetaber where she was, or like a person one has looks about a room which is stermed to them. Then, seeing me where I lay watching her, she came to my bedside, sat down in an armehair which stood beside it, and looking calmly and tenderly in my face, she said in a low murmuring voice but in tones clear and exquisitely sweet, "May God do so to you and yours as on have done anto me and mine-unto my first born, my Benjamin, my best beloved! Then she rose leaned over and pressed a long, loving kiss on my forehead and went

slowly toward the door, but she seemed to find her way without her eyes, for out o' doors she went without their help and to the last bended their light on me.' The visit affected me most pleasantly. I was familiar with the Quaker custom of speaking when "the spirit moves." I supposed that sweet old Quakeress was, like myself, a guest of the family, and I looked forward with pleasure to meeting her next

day and so went comfortably off to sleep, How shall I describe what I felt next day when I learned that no old Quakeren or had been, in the house. I knew I had not been dreaming, though all the family said I had. It was just one of the many mysteries that come to us in life, for which no explanation is vouchsafed

cry out as we may. A few days after my mysterious visit I received a letter telling me among other things that "Tom's" mother had laid down burden of grief and life and was at rest. She had desired them to send me her photograph, on which she had written me a

age and which they inclosed. I looked at it. There was the picture of the woman who had come to my bedside. of the reverse side, written in a feeble fulous hand, were the words she had m uttered to me. The rest is stience. - Rose Bytings in Sun-

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metoly Female and an A Mate-& Family Meeting.

When the congress of kangaroos at the museum were recently shipped from Australia to this city by way of Liverpool they were separated in the latter city, part of them being placed on the Assyrian Monarch, and they not haing amongk room on either ships there not being enough room on either ship for the fifteen cages. "Flora," a female kangaroo, manifested great reluctance when separated from her mate, who was put on separated from her mate, who was put of board the other steamer, and she became very melancholy and dumpish, refusing to eat or drink and rejecting the caresses of her keeper, to which she had been daily

At first the keeper thought his pet was sick and administered such medicine as he thought would benefit her, but all to no purpose, the same restlessness was apparent, and she called repeatedly and seemed to strain her ears for a reply. During the voyage she gave birth to two bright kangaroo babies that nestled in the mother's pouch, peeping out now and then and hiding on the approach of any of the passengers. Meanwhile "Jack," the mate of "Flora," looked anxiously out the bars of his cage for his mate, and called, but no answer came. The ship bearing "Flora" was first to arrive, and the batch of kangaroos on board were at once sent to this city. The other load of kangaroos arrived in New York and were shipped here at once.

At the museum "Flora" evinced great uneasiness. She seemed to scent the coming of her mate, and when the cage containing him was carried into the museum he heard "Flora's" voice, and answered. "Flora's" joy knew no bounds, and she leaped about her cage in the wildest excitement, ever and anon stopping to gaze out from behind the bars to see if "Jack" had The keeper, to prevent "Flora" from injuring herself against the sides of her cage, was obliged to bring her mate upstairs and put him in her cage. Never was a more impressive scene enacted between animals. They embraced, licked each other with their tongues and rubbed their noses in expressions of affection, forgetting Il about the kangaroo babies. Finally, the father saw them and tenderly nicked their faces, while the little things hopped from their mother's pouch to extend to him a friendly greeting. "Jack," 'Flora' and the two babies are the happies animals in the congress, and the keeper vows that he will never separate them again. -Philadelphia Record.

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He saw some years ago that a peach and an apple tree into which some nails had been driven flourished and bore beyond all comparison with the rest of the orchard. That set him to thinking. It must be due to the nails, he thought. Nails are iron. Trees need iron as much as human beings do, he The iron in the soil is exhausted probably, he reasons. Thereupon he went to some of the large foundries and black smithshops and bought all of the oxidized iron flakes that fall from iron when it is being treated on the anvil. These he trenched about the trees, and now and then he drives a spike into an apple or peach tree. His crops are good, and he receives all that he asks for his apples, pears and peaches. - New York Sun.

About this time the newspapers teem with advice to husbands- how to treat wives, what to buy for them, and to be sure to buy something. Immediately following mandatory articles of this kind come suggestions to wives to make frome pleasant for husbands during the days of good cheer. So much is done for intants that a little gentle reminder to the big married cilidren may not come amiss; but is the editorial mind a safe one to go to for hints on how to maintain connubial felicity! Marry! I know not. forsooth! as Shakespeare's people say when they are nonplussed. Every one must work out the problem for himself.

Slightly Mized.

The following is an extract from a schoolboy's composition on "Perseverance:" 'How have the great men of our country been able to succeed in their noble enterprises? Did Daniel Webster write the dictionary in an hour or a day? No! it was the work of months and years."

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