will be prepared to fill all you to speak.

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mers a. rid as many new ones advise you to say 'yes.' favor h im with a call.

be Wai'chman. RSDAY, OCT. . 22nd, 1896,

MY BOYS.

to Mecca, I turn to my home. happy faces await my return, wing hearts that in constancy burn. little boys in their frolic and glee, er true loving hearts are waiting for

ing the cares and the toils of the

w me" comes rippling in thoughtless

childish voices will welcome me

my ear with its answering shout, time wiil find me awaiting to

g substance its shadow will cast. | shall remain as it is.' whis wings, is wafting them on, hood full soon with its joys will be

by, on his visions of manhood now with toys and with frolic content,

companions untrammeled to roam. ak of the pitfalls their path will beas and trials in life to be met, sheltering arms could extend,

their home its influence lend, teir souls from sorrow and sin lope for, -my Heaven to win.

ora Dwight, on her thirtieth providing a cure for preceived the first love letter -the first offer of marriage. aded into the dormitory of cians"—not as may be supme for the orphans doctors but for the children of ledical men. Miss Dwight TTLE-Came there, and at the moment ing the rillow cases before

> e its about Johnny Gilroy lled knee,' said the sertor Emory seems to think

ight waited till the girl efore she opened the note. reatly to her surprise, she

DORA,-You have since you were a baby. me well enough to marry urse, you and I have given long ago. I have had two me. must be thirty-two or st thirty said Dora to hersixty-nine."] "You will ove your position by and I always liked you. me in the garden after ope to find you under the

ours, hopefully,

"B. Emory." a love letter calculated to lears of a woman of any st she said. 'I will refuse she remembered how good was. 'I will accept him,' no romance shall be in

deep, old voice. 'I thought you would moment. '

VALTER GREEN of the | She look at him, 'arrassed way. | Home.

posite the Bank of Montreal, added. 'I see I must make it

'It was a little hard to begin,' &-

'The usual reason moves me,' he said. I'm in love with you. I think in his ... 'tle ladies and gentlemen. his pockets, did not fee the waiters, and seemed to be, the cashier said, 'in one like you—no one. I've had two wives before, I admit However, neither of them complain of me, I believe. I have a very nice home, teachers I think. They will have a temper.' It was Dr. Emory. He usages of goo. They will have a temper.' It was Dr one like you—no one. I've had two They are d society. They will have a temper.' It was Dr. Emory. He better position for you than being their profession. There M. H. IRWIN, so well matron of an institution. You do it least no need of haste in removing fully. But the next time I propose ably known in this district admirably, but I hate to see you here. them. anager of the branch, and Your father was older than I, but we They talked together awhile. She romance is out of the question. ased to meet all his old were great friends. I think he would gathered that he was what might be

She put her hand upon his arm.

independent position, It is danger- Meanwhile Dr. Emory called every the mataon's place is again yours.

'My dear, you'll have half of all that is mine; and I'm not poor.'

'You don't think me young, I know,' she answered. 'Who thinks a woman ares of the day and its labors are young at thirty? But you have four sons, hard, business men, older than I. They'll not approve of the match.

"They are not at home; it can't matter, said Dr. Emory.

'But,' said Miss Dwight, with cruel distinctness, 'the trouble will come when you die. You have made a ted and happy to share in their play. mistake; you are older than poor when the hours of pleasure are sped, father. If you leave me a widow, your sons will make every effort to take everything from me; I shall be ssing, and kissing, and loving "good left with nothing, my place gone, my habits of industry, my briskness. make no doubt you have heard of such cases; I have.

The suitor sat--and who can marvel at it !- stricken quite dumb at this speech. At last he gasped.

'You are candid.'

'I am,' she answered—'I am indeed. Now is your time. You can take back your offer, Dr, Emory. I'll tear up your letter; I am content that all

'But then,' he answered, 'I am not After all, all you say is only true. can face the music, I hope. My answer is this: Marry me, and I will make a will, leaving you everything, im to pleasures outside of his home, on our wedding day,

That would be unjust,' she said. 'It would be a will to be contested. Leave other. me a home and an income.' She named the sum sufficient to keep it

That is moderate -sensible. And t my years are prolonged upon you will say 'yes,' he said. promise, of course, I shall make it robbing or irregular com they find and establish its worth. better than that, still leaving my sons breath, distress after their loving hearts turn as they roam, no cause for complaint; but it is not my fault that we are not more romantic.'

'Let the romance come afterwords, if Romance Was Over it can,' said Miss Dwight.

After this, they walked around the garden awhile, and the day of the wedding was set, leaving time to find a new matron for the establishment. Miss Dwight was certainly, as domestics say, 'bettering herself;' but she was not elated.

In fact, a little regret stole into her heart as she walked about the place where she had been so independent, so respected; and wondered wnether she should be happy in the future.

'At last,' she said, with a degree of bitterness, 'I matched him with his 'romance is out of the question be tween two like us,' Matched him and went further.'

The bell tinkled in the hall just as supper time was over that evening, and in a few moments a servant came to call Miss Dwight.

'It's a gentleman; he don't know who he wants,' she said. 'Some one come here?' said the owner of the who knows all about the place, he told brown hand.

bare looking room, long, and with white walls, a panel carpet, a library Brown Hand. 'Darling little woman, table, a horsehair sofa, and six chairs, prettiest and sweetest of all created and the portrait of the founder of the beings, I have loved you from the first home over the mantle piece.

his elbow on the marble itself, a gentleman. Dark eyed, dark-haired, with a be poor with him, and yet be happy? face that was not so much handsome You see I am poor, I adore you and I

Writers often spend a great deal of that for my sake, if you 'can try to time in discussing what it is that men love me. see in the women whom they fall in love with-wl:en they say.

'This is the woman for me!' He shall find me the first time the only man on earth to and as for poverty, I'd rather beg with he. He shall have the whom she would willingly give herself, you than live without you and have

ceasing to echo on the for it, and she did not know what it wedding day is set. I thought I had she had the stone. meant. But an unconscious smile outlived romance, and I am promised she had expected him, came to her lips, a light in her soft to marry an old man who only wants a

but she was ready for him under the bue eyes, a flush to her smooth cheek. lady at the head of his house. Oh! |She looked prettier than she could why did you not come to me one day I am glad to find you here,' said a have dreamed possible of at that earlier,

You have read my note carefully? he had been occupied in certain affairs mound and poked it with his spade. Well, I imagine that I say to for ten years. Meanwhile his brother 'Here's a dead man,' he said—'a WUKAD. Yes? . . . hat I wrote. I wait your had died, having recently lost his wife. drowned dead man.' He understood, to his astonishment 'No; it's a tipsy man,' replied Billy. answer with an and he saw that she that his little nephews were in the 'Let's pile sand on him.'

on next to the Central Hotel Will you marry me, asier for them,' he said. 'I am a bachelor, but they departed on the run. I can arrange for their care. They After the last train had gone city-'e need not live on charity.'

Dr. ifetime. The children are emptied a great deal of sand out of

called a poor man. He lingered after

afternoon and consulted with Dora as to the new parlor carpet and the china.

is the use of getting a carpet that wi! silver makes a table look well. Be- she married Mr. Eilwood very shortly. sides, the two things about a house beiong the widow-if I should be left.

Dr. Emory to himself. This was after the new matron arrived and was being drilled in her duties by Miss Dwight, who calmly

said before everyone : 'You see I'm to be married shortly.' Once he even remonstrated, saying: | 1 elephone company capital, talked like that; nor my dear Maria.' Telephone Companies throughout the United 'Of course not,' said Miss Dwight. But you remarked in your offer to me

with romance long ago.' was not happy.

beach. 'The season' was over. The pany which operates under the Bell patentsfn caterers expected only a little chance foundation of the Harrison International Comppleasant. There he sat down behind The exchange was built in a most thorough a big mound of sand washed up by the Company over \$26,000. The Southwestern sea and thought of Maria, and how he Company secures the plant at less than 30 per used to often kiss the back of her neck cent. of cost. Its failure is attributed to the because the two little curls looked so cunning, and how she thought him

did not know, when merry voices sounded in his ear.

boys, and a weman's. Surely he knew tion telephone plant in that city, costing the the last speaker. He peeped from promoters \$50.,000. was sold out under v under his big Panama hat and saw Judgment of \$35,000 to the company operat-Dora. She had brought the Ellwood ing the Bell pfant at \$8,500.—Bosto Tranboys down for a holiday, at their uncles request, and he had come also. Dr.

Emory guessed who the gentleman was, for he had had the case of these when they should be gone, but the Islay. presence of Mr. Ellwood gave him family party,' he said.

sand those painted pails which all picnickers buy at the seaside. They took off their shoes and stockings and waded along the edge of the water. The elder people seemed as happy as they, and how young. At last they sat down very near to Dr. Emory with their backs to his sand burrow, and he saw a man's brown hand drop upon a little white one and hold it tight. Without showing himself he could not see their faces.

'Do you know why I asked you to

'To mind the children, as Sady says,' And Dora went into the parlor, a replied the owner of the white hand. 'No, to tell you comething,' said moment I met you. Do you think you There stood under this portrait, with | would mind marrying a man who has his fortune yet to make? Could you

The whith hand fluttered. A soft

am selfish enough to ask you to do just

oice trembled.
'I should not have to try it,' she 100, and 150. a Cake. voice trembled. I believe the woman who meets for sobbed. 'It seems to come of itself, the shall have the whom she would willingly give herself, has deeper experiences still.

The moment had come to Miss look happy, dear, when we both must look happy happy look happy, dear, when we both must look happy happy happy look happy happy happy look happy happy look happy happy happy happy happy look happy h

be sensible enough to do what I asked,

t I was not quite sure—not quite.

The stranger told his business. He had recently come from Paris, where a little boy rushed up to the sand had been occupied in certain affairs mound and poked it with his goods.

Pump Works has leased smiled in an odd, emb. my dear? he 'Of course, I wish to take charge of Billy descried "uncle beckoning," and

ward, an elderly gentleman took a 'It is not charity.' said Miss Dwight, sandwich and some ale at the hotel Ellwood gave largely to the Home before getting into his gig. He

> would be at have the best of her,' he said, spiteto a woman i will not tell her that

Then he wrote: "Miss Dwight: I am an ola the boys had come and gone. He but I find I have made a mistake. She put her hand upon his arm.

'I am a very practical woman,' she said. 'If I marry you, I forfit a good the motive was to see Miss marry you. A. 'y pecuniary recompense marry you. A. 'y pecuniary you. A. 'y pecuniary you. 'y pecun you desire I will coffer; and if you like,

> EMORY." Miss Dwight only noticed this note Buy good things,' she said. 'What by packing her engagement ring in pink cotton and sending it back. She fade soon, or china that chips; and did not want the matron's place, and

Dr. Emory is now courting a girl of sixteen, who vows she adores him, and 'She is deuced practical,' said poor wishes very loudly that he were hers. He likes it.

Rival Telephone Companies. It will be remembered, says the Boston News Bureau, that some months ago the papers were filled with the great things the Harrison 'Do you know, poor Nellie never to accomplish as a rival of the Bell States. Investigation showed that the main asset of the Harrison Company was an opposition telepehone exchange at Fort Smith, Ark., ownthat (of course) you and I had done ed by the Harrison International Construction Company, but nevertheless great things were Dr. Emory tried to laugh, but he promised for the whole country. The Boston News Bureau is just advised by telegraph from That afternoon he took a long, long desperate struggles for existence, this opposition Fort Smith, Ark., that after four years of ride to the sea shore, and stabling his exchange has passed into the hands of the

horse at the hotel walked down to the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Com-Arkanas and Texes. This exchange was the custom. It was a day when driving any, which was capitalized originally at \$80. clouds made it cool enough to be 000,000, afterwards reduced to \$40,000,000 fact that only one exchange can be operated successfully in any one community, and that rates charged by the Harrison Company, \$3 handsome; how dear they were to each and \$2 per month, were far below the cost of operating. The Southwestern Company How long his reverie had lasted he can use to advantage a large part of the plant but the telephones, bells and switchboards will be destroyed. The Southwestern Telephone Company operates in the territory generally

A man's tones, those of two little known as that of the Erie Telephone Company

Local and General. -Mr John D Naylor has rented his farm near Fenelon Falls to Mr Joseph boys laid before him, and was looking Pogue, and he and his venerable partner for two orphans to fill their places will go to live with their son Issac, near

-Mr. John Fell, Verulam, says the offence. 'It has quite the air of a Gazette, is another couvert to the belief in silos, and has built one 18 x 24 feet, The boys played about, dug with capable of holding 120 tons, a good deal their little spades and filled with white more than the produce of the eight acres he planted with corn.

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