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Yet these, I think, as years grow or Will play a different part; Then winter on thy cheek shall be, And summer in thy heart.

THE MAIDEN'S CHOICE

"I suppose she will marry some many a close fisted fellow laid a Halloo, there; Mrs. Martin." time or other, and perhaps, after bill upon her table and carried! now, as to wait half a dozen years." though he had got double his appeared. Old Mr. Dorlon turned the let- money's worth.

ter over in his hand, and looked at | Clurence Hillsdale was there, A call is solicited and you will be the pretty blonde in the easy-chair and so was West Hartley, and mistake." convinced that this is the place to get opposite. It would be hard to Papa Dorlon whispered : these men, he felt that she would better chance. Study these lovers West Hartly wrote :

"Mr. Dorlon : For many months I have felt a deep interest in your daugh- ment longer than etiquette demand. man and the grocer. ter, and am bold enough to hope that my affection is in a certain degree returned. I am not a rich man, but I have a fair business, and strength and her table. Of course they were ed clothes, and its proprietress, a energy, and my wife would have a cer- not jealons, for each other's motives pale, meek-faced woman, bearing tainty of the love and respect of an honwould be pleased to call upon her. Respectfully Yours, WEST BARTLES. Clarence Hilladale, wrote an easy conversation.

DEAR SIR: I am deeply and sincerely love with your daughter. I propose | Clarence, taking up risir of velvet to make her my wife, with your con- | slippers. Did you make them, seut. My name, position and means Miss Dorlon ? Policy-kolders 1,170,855 are well known to you. I wait your

Yours, Clarence Hillsdalk | Dair left. Won't you take a pair ?. The first was a faithful counterpart of himself in his younger days. There were a few improvements, do you expect in return !" such as a little better prospects, a few more dollars than he possessed at twenty five, but the principle, dends," but a reduction of the pre- the straightforward honesty and

The other was the very man he smile, and he placed a little roll had had in his mind for months. bills in her hand. Everybody knew the solidity and . You will take the remaining worth of the great banking house pair, will you not, Mr. Hartley pany in the world, having written of the Hillsdale Brothers. Every she asked, while doing up the bun-436.0 00 policies and paid in actual body knew Clarence the younger, I die. cash benefits to accident policy to be a thorough man of business "Yes;" and West Hartley ten Tracher of Music, Drawing and French, holders alone over \$2.565 (KX) An and a gentleman. He drove his dered his offering. accident policy costs but a trifle. No handsome bays with grace and ease, but never with recklessness. He and they turned away, leaving Ruth gave a supper now and then, when for a moment with her father. champagne and Maderia flowed like water; but he went to bis! chamber with a clear eye and . "See what a generous soul Clar steady hand, and without even the ence Hillsdale has. Two hundred

faintest breath of tobacco perfum- dollars for a pair of slippers! And ing his elegant clothes. . Men found West-oh how mean !' him always at his post, with his fair face flushed with health, and not a trace of dissipation wrinkling a single feature. It was hard to choose between them. Perhaps Ruth could choose.

than one half that sum. So he spoke : " Ruthie, come here!" She came, with her well-bred,

ley's letter, and at the end of Hills

"With all my heart, papa."

at back and reflected.

would sink into nothingness.

" Read these."

Which shall it be ?"

escaped her.

graceful step and leaned over his

"I know, but think how great the contrast between the gifts. Why, I'd given more, after what pawn my boots." " Well, papa ?

"O papa !"

" What is it ?"

"Ten dollars only."

" West Hartley is more sensible, was papa's short reply. He gave her the letters and sho read them carefully over. A blush

They went away, each bearing a pair of slippers wrought by her stole up, mantling brow and cheek dear little fingers, and each within when she concluded West Harthis heart hope enough to make him happy, and Ruth lost ber chance to dale's a delighted exclamation study her two lovers.

Long before the close of the "You cannot marry both evening Papa Dorlon got sleepy and started for home. Ruth was "Papa, I don't know. I used in good hands, and be was too tired to really love West, until Clarence to stay there and stand the heavy came ; but now-well, Clarence is fire and constant demands upon his purse and patience, so he found his good and true. You shall decide." "And you will abide my decis- | overcoat and furs in the ante-room. and presently was trudging along

toward his comfortable mansion. A lithe figure passed him at the Buthie went back to her easy. chair, and gave the matter up en- end of the block, and under the tirely to papa's superior judgment, light from the street lamp, he recogand he, with quite as much if not nized West Hartley. He was in a a degree more anxiety than he had hurry, and with a little curiosity feltet his own matrimonial settling, | Papa Dorlon hurried too and kept quite near. All at once he disap-

Honesty and truth were jewels peared. Papa Dorlon rubbed his Waterville, lawyer, who was of seldom found, but with money and eyes. Where in the world did he a convival turn, who had in his have any claims upon your humanity or power on the other side of the go? Ah! there was a grocery scale he was a little afraid they store on the corner. Possibly he counts against an old farmer in might have gone in there. A few the vicinity, who never paid any a heaven you covet. And, when dying, "Well. I will wait. Some way steps more, and Papa Dorlon was debts until he was sued, and then give a few pence to heaven. shall receive the truth of the peering at the glass door.

matter, and know into whose hand | Yes he was there, and so the cuto place the happiness of my little riosity box outside watched and

It was for a long while, for this "Do you know young Hartley?" young man was superintending the "Yes. Bless you who don't? tying up of mysterious parcels, and finally the rolling out of a barrel of

"What in the world was the fel-So there it was. Both were don't keep house!" thought the perfection. Ruth liked both, and watcher at the door, as West took so did he. He could not choose out his pocketbook and laid a bill on the counter. "These articles must be deliver-

" All right, sir." Well, Papa Dorlon looked after TOB PRINTING of all kinds He would consider, he said, and the tall figure as it sped out of give them his answer, if they would sight, and began to think it a de-

cidedly mysterious affair.

"Yes, sir." Where 3"

" At No. 27 M ___ street," "Could you give me a ride around there ?" "O, yes," The answer came Disenchantments," Its words cer-

promptly, but the grocer's eyes

treaties of " Do buy this, you know dressed gentleman. It was a long ride and by no Mr. Dorlon was there, and his means a pleasant one, for it ran ittle Ruth, the proprietor of a through narrow streets and alleys, table well filled with worsted nonand ended in a low but clean little sense, silken cushions, bead work,

The door of No. 27 swung open, all, she will be as well off to marry away her trinket, as satisfied as and a woman pale and poorly clad " Here's a load of goods for you."

"Here you are, sir, at No. 27

"Not a bit of it. Take a parcel give her up, but with either of "Ruthie, you'll never have a or two, and I'll run up with the

Papa Dorlon, eager to see the whole, caught up a bundle and ran They did not stay away a mo- up stairs behind the wondering wo

ed. As soon as they could frame It was a poor little room, as near an excuse, they sauntered toward as wax, half-filled with freshly ironwere unknown, and they met as the marks of poverty upon every well-bred men do, and offering lineament. Two children from their their salutations to Ruth, fell into supper of bread and milk, looked at the stranger, and hailed the ap-"These are pretty articles," said basket, with a shout of delight.

"Yes. I have but those two " No, ma'am, I did not. But know who did. Do you know green lizards, and the patches

"Yes. I believe they are. What West Hurtley?" "Yes, Heaven bless him! " My price, as you see, is ter dollars, but in a case like this we trust more to the generosity of the

" Yes, he did.

" Yes, sir, they are all hero." ride back with me?"

my good woman, is a little help for the calming, sifting process of after- possessed of to the needy and destilev. God bless him! may he have ions that are valuable. another Christmas." And Papa pointed with the first sight of al Dorlon hurried out and again most all the things they went forth mounted the grocer's wagon.

a pratty steep one, too, considering the fact that they did not cost more | Parent in the library.

mirers, Hartley and Hillsdale?

" Yes, papa West Hartley. You know you beautiful. love him best, If you don't, you will when you hear my story.'

Ruth folded her hands over papa's knee, and listened while he related the incident of West's generosity. When he concluded, she

" Papa send for him. I am sure late love him best."

ceived their replies. West Hartley folded his, and leaned back from his desk with a kappy smile illuminating his hand

Clarence Hillsdale coolly twisted his, and lighted his cigar with it, earth, sky or water, for there's no and then a silvery note, the vesper and went out for a smoke.

Couldn't Lie for that Money.

A story is told of a young hand a number of ansettled ac. (charity. only after loud outcries against the lawyers for "grinding the faces of from the great purpose of your life with the poor." One day he came in to | You must not allow your wife and the cheapest, but it is not the easied to discount him a dollar and a able time and thoughts. half if he would go into the street, mingle with all the groups of people whom he might meet and lead the conversation up to a point | where he could incidentally remark that he (the lawyer) was a sharp and worthy fellow. The old man wanted the money, but finally he said impressively : "Squire! I'm a | very old man and have done many wicked things in my life; but with

Tourists' Disenchantments. The Christian Weekly touches upon the timely topic of "Tourists'

ing from soft eyes, and sweet en- looked wonderingly at the finely of many tourists; tainly accord with the experiences We all start with preconceived notions concerning the many ob-

rather rough, sometimes, to one's | ceed, it betrays us. vanity. But it is better to be right, certainly than to be wrong. faults is to tell others of theirs;

| Swiss mountains are beautiful; us. "For me? There must be a but you cannot sleep below the second story of the picturesque cottages without risk of a fever. The Alpine passes are surpassingly sublime; but there the beggars are

what beggars description. Paris is the most exquisitely past and a filth that do not appear in the pictures. The battle field of Joshua seen from Upper Bethoron is one of the finest landscapes on ples, as the grocer rolled them into the globe; but the old Sheik's house, from the roof of which you "Did you buy these, sir !" asked behold it, reeks with odors more the woman, turning to Papa Dor- than unspeakable. The Coliseum is a splendid old ruin ; but all the moss-covered stories are full

"Is everything here? A barrel foot, and verdureless everywhere. | blow. Thus woman, more frequ- knob. And the cross-eyed man of flour, five pounds of sugar, one Thus almost all one's cherished ently than the opposite sex, is moved off, softly muttering : of ten, two of coffee, four of butter, conceptions are rudely shocked distinguished by this virtue, being, a bag of salt, two bushels of po- when he approaches the fact. The from her helpless nature, more extatoes, a bushel of apples, crackers, very discomforts of journeying posed to mental and corporal inraisins, and a bag of cakes! There, render him querluous. There is flictions. Humanity differs from all here in the book. Is it all needed a certain fixed power and benevolence in its being a feeling "Come, sir, are you going to so as to discriminate between what while benevolence may rather be Yes. Wait a moment. Here, actually disagreeable. It requires some good benefit we find ourselves.

you. I must not be behind Hart- reflection to reach fitting conclust tute; the former seeks to prevent a family's washing to pay for before | Most travellers are really disap to see. They were smaller, nar-

It was very late when Ruth ar- rower, lower than they imagined; fling around a given scene or object before, because truer and more real. Then the new vision passes "Well, I have decided. Marry into memory worthier and more

How to Become a Millionaire. You must be a very able man, as nearly all millionaires are.

You must eat the bread of carefulness and must rise up early and lie down appointments. .

You must never mind it that your great wealth involves many others in poverty. You must not give away except for a material equivalent.

You must never embark in any enterprise that will build up the place you live in, but wait until the public spirited men have built railroads, &c., then | and tenderly the night approaches. You must never give to the widow or

terest your faith, and large possessions You must not distract your thoughts

the charms of art and literature.

You must never permit the fascina-

You must be prepared to sacrifice ease and all fanciful motions you may have about tastes and luxuries and en- manual labor, a multitude of per- covered both in winter and summer. joyments during most, if not all, of plexities, keeps his workshop in it plainly shows that he will have your natural life. If you think the game is worth the candle—you can die rich—some of you

Golden Thoughts.

There's a good wide ditch between saying and doing. Men's muscles move better when their souls are making merry

jects of interest to be seen abroad. he wins his object rather than how in a suit of light clothes, came up Most of them are incorrect, how. he loses it; for when we fail, our the street, and noticing the woman, ever. And finding this out is pride supports us; when we suc- leaned ove the fence and romarked

The best means to learn our Westminster Abby is wonderful they will be too proud to be alone in a stereoscope, but in fact it is in their defects, and will reveal lovely popsy wopsy with its dress

> that are to come. In old age we "My own ducky-lucky is exquilook backward to things that are sitely transcendental with the hand-

peddle poor water there at so much | ness at any time in the world is straight eye. a pint. The dress of the Italian the goodness of common character; "It's my opinion you're drunk," peasantry has all the variegation the chief port of the good work exclaimed the tall woman, in a

igher and the best, you may not be able to attain the summit, but you will come much nearer to it han if, in the first instance, clipping the, wings of what is really oure, noble, unselfish ambition you determine to sacrifice and surrender all claims to the highest and best, and rest content with

some commonplace attainment. Humanity is that sympathy by do his washing, sir. Did he send bright with reverent illusions at which we view the sufferings of vigorous exercise of abstraction all which makes the case of the injured the time when viewing the scenes, or distressed immediately our own is historically sublime and what is esteemed a desire to give or impart and the latter to promote

Summer Evenings. There is an all-pervading and diffusive charm about a summer evenbreath of honoysuckle and rose. drous sparkle and shine, its glisten-

ing pearls suspended from myriad the canny Scotchman, bringing an branches, its evanescent clouds, and argument in favor of his new wisits chorus of song; not noon, with dom, "and perhaps my sons may its hush of spell bound splendor and refuse it you : but the bit of paper its languor of stately repose; not | would compel them." even late afternoon, when the long ." Compel them to sustain a dead shadows creep down the velvet father's honor!" cried the Celt. You must devote your life to the get- slopes, and the haze hangs tremu- "They'll need compelling to do ting and keeping of other men's earn- lous on the distant hills-is so fair right, if this is the road ye're leadas twilight. Through the faint ing them. Ye can gang elsewhere etherenl glimmer of brightness for money; but ye'll find nane in which lingers in the west, through | the parish that'll put more faith in You must care little or nothing about the glory of the golden moonrise, a bit o' paper than in a neighbor's there come yague questionings and | word o' honor and his fear o' God." thoughts to our minds, not clothed

upon with speech, though they wear the color of heaven. From unseen haunts in the orchard, or from the dark belt of firs which girdles the ravine, there falls now song of the robin, or the last warble of the thrush ere he tucks his head beneath his wing. Tranquilly like a gentle mother whose protecting arms gather the tired children close and fold them to slumber on

about it. It is the greatest labor | en frolic. saving machine in the world, and and management to control and to transport them, it shows that he

correctly more by far than in its summer of early dife, and in the absence would have been possible. I winter of old age. It has many a time kept its posses- When his cattle are properly It is sad to be alone, to be in sor from exasperating entangle- shielded and fed in winter, it is evi

forces of energy without it.

She Got Mad.

A tall woman with a sharp nos was raking up a vard on Masonic street, Rockland, one day last weel . She had her dress tucked up, a vidiculous handkerchief tied over her head, and looked like a fright gen-To know a man, observe how erally, A cross-eyed man dressed

> "How sweet is the rosy-posy." "Eh! what's that ?" exclaimed the tall woman, looking up. "How charming appears the

"Who're you talking to, any

kerchief," observed the cross-eyed

which our school books represent, done must be done by the multi- rage; "clear out, or I'll call the

"And would my sweet cherryplossom set the wicked police on her own lovey-povey?" said the

"Clear out, you great overgrown windmill," screamed the tall woman, wrathfully, "or I'll claw you with this rake. "Would my pinkey winkey claw her darling tootsy-pootsy with a kerewel rake " continued the cross-

eved man : "I never thought"-Here the tall woman threw down her rake in a great passion, and

"What dreadful tempers some sweet looking woman have."

Too Much Worldly Wisdom A Highland farmer, it appears had been in the Lowlands and learned worldly wisdom. On returning to his native parish he had need of a sum of money, and made bold to ask from a gentleman of means named Stewart. This was kindly granted, and Mr. Stewart counted out the gold. This done,

the farmer wrote a receipt and offered it to Mr. Stewart. "What is this, man ?" cried Mr. Stewart, eyeing the slip of paper. It is a receipt, sir, binding me

" Binding ye? Well, my man, "But sir I might die," replied

Signs of a Prosperous Farmer. When you see his barn larger than his house, it shows that Ke

will have large profits and small When you see him driving his work, instead of his work driving him, it shows that he will never be driven from good resolutions, and that he will certainly work his way

When you see in his wood house

a sufficiency for three months or

more, it shows that he will be more than ninety-days' wonders, in farming operations, and that he is not Whatever you do, have system sleeping in his house after a drunk-When he has a houre separate from the main building, purposely settle a bill, when the lawyer offer- children to occupy much of your valu- est governed. It requires reason for ashes, and an iron or tin vessel

> been introduced, this greater labor- eral pile for his family, and perhaps demonstrating to the world that it | When his sled is housed in sumhas saved its operator unnecessary mer, and his farming implements order, and enable him to perform a good house over his head in the

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These letters arrived on the second of December. On the fourth ed to-night," he said as he opened each gentleman received a brief the door. note from Mr. Dorlan, with a few pleasant and unsatisfactory lines.

wait with patience.

lits object was to decorate with store. greater splendor the already splendid edifice.

tionary at ten dollars a bite, and

ed to night?" Fair young girls, with confec-

my wiews of eternity I can't lie like that for money." The dollar and a half was discounted without

On the twenty-fourth there was "I may get myself into trouble, as the chalice of pure liquid is the myriads of beings who throng statesman and the political ceonom- shows that he is speaking like a And all kinds of Funeral Furnishings kept in stock, and supplied to the figure of a drop of poison. We should bustling world. This is dirge-like been and still is the commonest ments in agriculture, and that he therefore beware of all error, how- melancholy inseparable from seclus stepping-stone to individual for- never gets his walking impers to the "These articles are to be deliver ever slight and inconsiderable it ion from the busy scenes of this tunes. Have system in your man- land of poverty. may appear. One error may soon carth, which suddens the heart agement, and you will find eventu-lead to a hundred—aye to a thous- and brings tears of sorrow unbid- ally it will outweigh the physical ded to the eye.

built city in the world; but they The greatest part of the good- man, winking mysteriously with his

and then in addition at forformess | under green are fairly alive with various I vermin. Even Mount Olive, so

rived in the carriage of a friend, at | they were rougher, ruder, dirtier her father's door; but late as was than they supposed. All the the hour, she found her respected glamour they had been wont to "Why, papa! Are you awake?" vanished when they at last stood "Yes, and I've something to tell before it. But afterwards-an you. Do you remember that you hour, or a day, or a week, or a

Next day the two gentlemen re- other men's wants, or sufferings, or dis-

You must not go meandering about nature, or spend your time enjoying air,

orphan a thought, or consider that they

tions of friendship to inveigle you into exercise it. Yet, whenever it has never built his dwelling to be a funmaking loans, however small. You must abandon all other ambitions | saving machine has been a success, himself. and purposes, and finally--

can .- The Critic. the world and yet not of it; to ments; at has saved him time and deace that he is acting according to think only, to dream with the eyes trouble ; it has kept his business Scripture, which says that a merciexterting any recompense therefor. half open, and the senses painfully rectified while others have been ful man is merciful to his beast. acute; to be a stranger on the confused. System! It has ever The mixture of an error with midst of buxon life, and yet have been a victor in war, it is the a newspaper, (the FREE PRESS for much truth adulterates the whole; no sympathy with a single one of powerful sceptre that the true instance), and paying in advance, it

inexpressioly worn and dirty inside. them in us, and reveal them to tucked up," replied the cross-eyed How small a portion of our lives we truly enjoy! In youth great surprise, and turning red in we are looking forward to things the face.

the home distance, is discovered to others as afflicted on ourselves, and rushed into the house, slamming be hot overhead, desolate under desire, in consequence, to evert the the door so hard that it broke the

ing anywhere. In the country to give ye back yer gold at the where the air is fragrant with the right time," replied Sandy. and perfumed besides, with a thou- if ye canna trust yerself, I'm suro sand subtle scents too transient and I'll not trust ye. Ye canna have delicate to be separately defined, my gold." And gathering it up. the evening is the chimacteric of the he put it back in his desk, and promised to abide by my decision year afterwards, out came that old day. Not morning, with its won- turned the key on it.