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"I thought I knew it " she said : At the targed away with bending head ; Let not for reprod or from a fad not for the lessen to fear ageis, or the play-hour lost;

She could not have put it in words Suther teacher understood, As God widerstands the chirp of the birds la the depth of an autumn wood; And a quiet touch on the reddenice check Was quite enough; Konced to question, no need to speak.

Then the gentle roles was heard. "Now I will try you again," And the lesson was mustered, every word ; Was it not worth the paint? Was it not kinder the task to tain As a lost, lost lest that she did hot hern !

Le le pot often so, That we only learn in part, And the Master's treting-time may show Thea he giver, in his wise and patient grace The lesson serin, With the mark still set in the self-same place.

Only stay by his side
Till the pare is really known;
It may be we talled because we tried To learn it all alone. And now that he would not let us loce One lesson of love (For he knows the loss), an we refuse!

Bat 1 oh how could we dream That we knew it all so well, Reading so fuently, as we doem, What we could not even spell! And oh! how could we grieve once more That patient One Who has turned so many a task before !

That waiting One, who now Le lettine us try serin ; Watching us with the patient brow .That bore the wreath of pala: Thoroughly doing his work in each.

Then let our hourts be still, Though our task be turned to-day. Oh! let him touch us what he will, In his own most gracious way, Till, sitting only at Jeeg's feet, As we tearn each line, The hardest is found all close and exect.

Bunday.

O blossed day that like a golden lale Clasped by a cloudiest sky and sunny see, Liest mid the wares of time that endlessly Fret round about us—well might thy deep smile Our wearied souls into belief beguile. The earth were tuned to sweetest harmony We drank of passing peace, and should go tre From the fate's dark temperts for a little while In thee, named for the proudest star of all. That shimmering hang on high, life's fevered for For a brief bour glides with such gratte fall Past the fair blossoms which beside it blow. That on its posseful boart unrested shine

The widespread heavens filled with God's break

LOST ALICE.

know nothing, and fisches of feeling look out ed with that nicety I should have expected at her eyes now and then, and go back again, in a city belle. Her features were irregular, been very happy here." as captives might steal a glimpse of the outer | full of life and ap rit, but decidedly plain; world through their prison bars, and turn to | her complexion fair, her mouth rather large, |

to the old. She had been an unloved child, him! to the was accustomed laughingly to say; She had cessed to talk, and was sitting with but I have since found that her sisters were her lips half spart and a lovely colourthe best goods will be kept at the lowest living, and in happy homes, even at the time mantling on her cheek, studying my face me !" self, and went out of the great world to electric kind of shock in the gaze. I saw the earnest enough with me. falfil it. Of this part of her life she never colour deepen and go up to her forehead, and "I trust you and I love you," she answer-speaks; but one who knew her then has told a shiver ran over me from head to foot. It ed frankly. Are you wondering why I can me much. It was a time of struggle and was dangerous for me to watch that blush, stand before you, and speak so calmly! pain, as well it might have been. Fresh from but I did; and I longed to know its cause, Because I do not think I shall ever marry the life of a large boarding school, she was and wondered what thought had brought it. you. You do not love me as I have always little sted for the bustle of a great selfish

city; and the tears come to my eyes as I who pushed her way through difficulties at which strong men have quailed, and made herself a name, and a position, and a home. She was a writer-at first a drudge, for the welf went away from the door. She was -paid. Even then, she could not use the tree.

wrang and tortared every day. come to you for sympathy."

She was not beautiful; but somethingthe restless guiety of her manner—bewitched people, and made them like her. Men did laugh. "But look at him-look at those pardonable, but those who should have been honest in the weary world." too wise to be caught by the sparkle of her

and there she was more berself than in the city. We were distant relatives, though we give him one through the woods. Would had never seen each other, and the Fates you mind !" sent me to spend my summer vacation with my mether's aunt, in a country village, where was only a fourteenth or fifteenth cousinship no more. that lay between us, and I had a kind of

A girl was half sitting, half lying, in the sunshine beside the little lake, throwing looking me threateningly in the face.

I felt that I was cutting rather a ridiculous figure, but I put a bold face upon the matter, path, but he did not stir.

and saked coolly-"Are you Alice Kent?" "People call me so." "Then I suppose I may call you cousin, for I am Frank Atherton. "Cousin Frank ! We have been expecting

you this week. When did you come !"

"Just now."

She made room for me beside her. W talked long, about our family, our mutual friends, and the old homestead of the Athertons, which she had seen, though I had not. at me. "For many reasons. Firstly, I only ing in from every house-door, with odd- ally commenced at the age of seven, and She told me about the house, and our cousins came for six weeks, and I have stayed nearly shaped copper buckets on hook-ended wood- might be completed about the age of twelve who were then living there, and I sat listen. three months; secondly, because I have on bows, and with little coils of rope. Old or fourteen, which was the time for marriing, looking now and then at her, as she sat business which can be put off no longer; and men and women, boys and girls, all gather- age. Beautiful patterns were used, and the with the sunshine falling round her, and the thirdly, because my friends and wondering ed closely about a covered well curb in the tattooing was done in raised cuts. Somegreat dog lying at her feet. I wondered, what on earth keeps me here so long (they middle of the square ; and still they harried times a husband, when he was displeased almost as my sunt had done, if this was in- will soon say it is you, Frank). They vow on, until they stood a dozen deep around it, with his wife, cut off all these raised pieces deed the Alice Kent of whom I had heard they cannot do without me any longer, Presently the church tower slowly struck and the woman could not appear in public so much. She was dressed plainly, very and it is pleasant to be mirsed, you know." eight, and a little old man forced his way again; she was not received into society plainly, in a kind of grey material, that fell around her in light soft folds. A knot of plain blue ribbon fastened ber linen collar. and a gypey hatridging boside her, was trim- will marry !" sell the question, in the days that succeeded our boneymoon. By right I should have like a thread of gold, and a diamond ring, was formed of the matives, was not think it wise or rate, and the people trudged off home, each two men with big drums being in the midmarried no one. Yet I love her, as I love were the only ornaments she wore. Yet I prudent to marry the woman he loves, to with a pair of them swung from the should- die. The drums were played and the peo-She was, perhaps, the strangest character was tall (too tall, I should have said, had if her age. In her girlhood, I could not have said, had age. In her girlhood, I could not have said, had age. In her girlhood, I could not have said, had age. In her girlhood, I could not have said, had age. In her girlhood, I could not have said, had age. In her girlhood, I could not have said, had age. In her girlhood, I could not have said, had age. In her girlhood, I could not have said, had age. In her girlhood, I could not have said, had age. In her girlhood, I could not have said, had age. In her girlhood, I could not have said, had age. In her girlhood, I could not have said, had age. In her girlhood, I could not have said, had age. In her girlhood, I could not have said, had age. In her girlhood, I could not have said, had age. In her girlhood, I could not have said, had age. In her girlhood, I could not have said, had age. In her girlhood, I could not have said, had age. In the could not have said not have said not have said not have sai of her age. In her girlhood, I could not she been any one else; for, when we were upon a moonlight night. The touch of the able consideration for those who love their the shoulders of two or three women; she comprehend her; and I often think, when I standing, her head was almost on a level rise my eyes to her grave, quiet face, as with mine) and slender, and quick and agile with my good resolutions, and my wisdom the first converte me at dinner that I do not the first converte me at a do not the first converte me at dinner that I do not the first the sits opposite me at dinner, that I do not in all her movements. Her brown hair was [if I had any].

their brick-walled solitude once more. She frank, and smiling; her eyebrows arched, as close in mine. But she would not look at is my wife. I have her and hold her as no if they were saking questions; and her eyes me, though her face was turned that way. replenished. A barge filled with fresh and they could ask questions and convey inother can. She bears my name, and site at large, and of a soft dirk grey, very pleasant "There is a great difference between us, provide the most of my table. The mides have a steam to the bears my name, and site at large, and of a soft dirk grey, very pleasant of my table. There is a great difference between us, provide the mides have a steam. ACTON.

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exertions. Friends and family she had none, meet a curious glance she had fixed on me. be happy without you." when she accepted that swful trust of her- intently, when our eyes met. There was an

think, with a kind of wonder, on the child to go home to support. I suppose. Are you was through difficulties at hunger cousin Frank; hungry, cousin Frank! and you, though a loving, are not an affecstill running on that blush. She laughed good-naturedly, and took the

sdmired, read, sought after, and-above all said, as we rose from our seat beneath the know it as well as if I had seen it now."

She held her heart in her hand, and it was him with a sudden impetuous movement, spoke love and passion, and deep, deep ten-"I may as well stop breathing as stop kissed the beauty spot on his forehead, into life in my heart at that mement which loving," she would say, with a happy smile. "Fond of him, cousin Frank! Why, the I had never felt before something that made "Don't talk to me about my folly. Let me dog is my idol ! He is the only thing on my affection of the last few hours seem cold go on with my toys; and, if they break in earth who is or has been true to me, and the and dead beside its fervid glow. I had her my hand, you cannot help it, and I shall not only thing—" she stopped short and coloured. in my arms within the instant—close—close finishing the sentence for her. .

people, and made them like her. Men did beautiful eyes, and tell me if any one could the maddest things imaginable for her sake; help loving him. My poor old Fred! So last." I bent down and our lips met in a linen is about 50,000 sheets, 46,000 pillow-loved in the weary world."

I can stay you can." The voung man agreed. She sighed and patted his head again, and smile, or the gay ringing of her laugh. She he stood wagging his tail and looking up into

did not trust them; her early life had taught her face, with eyes that were, as she had her better; but I think she liked them for said, beautiful, and, what was better far, "I doubt if you will keep pace with us," It was in the country that I met her first; she said, after we had walked a few steps; "and Fred is longing for a race; I always

The next moment she was off like the wind she was already domesticated. Had I known and the dog tearing after her, barking till this, I should have kept my distance; for it the woods rang sgain. I saw her that night

were growing on the side of the hill which been utterly miserable.

So as a matter of course, I fell into danger window. It was an old favourite place of now. When Alice Kent went singing and

valleys at the fort of those bills, and be con- and sister, I used to say to myse'f. How dresses, came from each street and went to- fender. tent never to come out and face the weary that liking glided gradually into loving, I wards the church; what a clatter the woodworld any more.

I walked slowly through the woods, with the village street. I turned a corner, and news-boys; what loads of fresh fruit and and the natives did not seem to mind it

She started, and looking sharply round, and went in ; and there in the open door sat | white onions, carrots, beets, potatoes—the green monkey skins. and saw me standing in the little grave with

Alice, with a light shawl thrown over her the dog between us. She burst out laughshoulders, her head resting on the shaggy grocery. On shore the market people filled one, varying more with districts than with cost of the Newfoundland dog. His beautiful the streets and arcades with fish, and flesh, rank. In some cases it was worked up into brown eyes watched me as I came up the and fowl, and fruit, and flowers, and the four ring plaits crossed at the top of the

step, so that I could look up into her face. "Alice, you do not look well."

"Going away! Where!"

"And so you are going back to the old through the crowd, passed his ponderous until she was retattooed.

life, Alice! And by and by I suppose you iron key through the lid, and unlocked the He saw one of their weddings, which was well. The kettles went jangling into it, very ourious. The festivities lasted exverse.

questions of ladies, Alice, and I may seem and at the age of sixteen she was left to her- Though I had known her only five minutes, rough and rude ; but believe me, when I say self, and entirely dependent on her own I felt this when I chanced to look up and you have won my whole heart, and I cannot

> "Yes, I believe you," she said "But do you love me, and do you trust

She might trifle with a trifler, but she was "I trust you and I love you," she answer-"Fred, bring me my hat," she said to her said my husband should love me. I am dog, affecting to yawn. "It is time for us wayward and exacting, and I should weary tionate man. You would wish me at the bottom of the Red Sea before we had been weekly press, poorly paid, and unappreciated. hat from the Newfoundland, who had brought get me there you would go to work and it in his mouth. "How fond you are of that great dog," I break my heart by way of amusement.

"Fond of him!" She stooped down over heart and nature were in her eyes. They took his head between her two hands and derness-and all for me. Something leaped

heart and soul-madly and unreasonably if wards of \$70. East car has a total equipment smoothly until eleven o'clock, when one of you will, but still truly and honestly—I love of 100 sheets, 100 pillow slips, 30 hand-towels the party, a young man, got up and said,

long fend kiss. "You will be my wife, Alice ! She leaned her pretty head against my arm, and her hand stole into mine again.

"If you will, Francis." It was the first time the had ever given me that name. But she never called me by any other again until she ceased to love me; and it sounds sweetly in my memory now, and it will sound sweetly to my dying day.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

An Extraordinary People.

Commander Cameron's Account of the Most Civilized Race in Central Africa.

(From the London Times.)

At the meeting of the British Association at Sheffield, in August, the well-known African explorer, Commander Cameron, who was received with applause, spologized for not having his paper prepared, but he did not believe, in detailing the manners and customs of the people of Urna, in Central Africa, this would be a drawback. Urna was one of the largest States in Africa: It was bounded on the east by Tanganika, on the north by independent tribes in Man-guema, on the west by Ulunda, and on the south by mountains south of the lake of

"Well—live and learn, they say. But whoever would think it was our Alice you hame, they were totally unlike all the are talking of, Frank! However, I'll say no more about her! You'll have plenty of time to get acquainted with her in the month you mean to pass here. And we are glad to see you, and your bedroom is ready—the one and clearest of eyes, the softest you, and your bedroom is ready—the one hair, and a veice low and finest of golden hair, and a veice low and finest of golden hair, and a veice low and finest of golden hair, and a veice low and finest of golden hair, and a veice low and finest of golden hair, and a veice low and finest of golden hair, and a veice low and sees the din of countless blacksmiths and copper and sweet, like the murmurings of an Edition over the orchard wall, and crossed the brook, and the high road, and went out into the grove behind the house, whose furthers trees were growing on the side of the hill which were taken. Howev the principal chiefs were amaller chiefs, who

Lately risen maidens lowered baskets collected and paid over to the sovereign triwindow. It was an old favourite place of mine. A broad waggon track led through the woods, out to a clearing on the other dearm of the woods, out to a clearing on the other dearm of the Fairy's Looking glass; and a beautiful often to lay down my pen and leok after her, and feel as if the sun ahone brighter for her being there. When she raced through the grove or orohard with the great dog at her think of nothing when I stood there, on a fine sunshiny day, but the long gaze of Banyan's Pilgrim through the she herd's glass, at the beautiful city towards which he was journeying. And it seemed sometimes as if I could wander "over the hills and far her unwomanly or ungraceful."

When alice Kent went singing and dancing every or bread, or onions, or other household super or bread, or onions, or other household super or being or bread, or onions, or other heir balconies, and fished up cat-meat, or bread, or onions, or other heads sand same of it must have come from distant piles, lowered the coppers for payment, gathered their scanty raiment about them, and withdrew. The vendor—we knew him at the opers—pocketed his money, tossed his load on his head, and yelled his noisy at the opers, part of the country. There was a numer-plies, lowered the oppers for payment, gathered their scanty raiment about them, and withdrew. The vendor—we knew him at the opers—pocketed his money, tossed his load on his head, and yelled his noisy in this way the idols were made to give any down the alley.

In the Piazz beyond the Rialto, where early activity most centres, I took up a commanding position at an out-of-door table, and ordered my "white coffee " and bread and book to admire her riding, and never thought has a large trade in idols and charms. Many of the wirards were ventriloquists, and in the Piazz beyond the Rialto, where carriy activity most centres, I took up a commanding position at an out-of-door table, and ordered my "white coffee " and bread and better the country. There was a numer of the country. There was a numer of the o sway," and lose myself in one of the fair We grew to be great friends—like brother but carelessly clad women in black lace head be inflicted, but the traveller saved the of-

the sunshine falling through the green leaves of the young berches in checkered radiance on my path, drawing in long breaths of the fresh sir, and feeling a tingling in my veices and a glow at my heart, as if the blood seen her before. At sight of me her whole watching it all!

the village street. I turned a corner, and news-boys; what loads of treen iron and the nature did not seem to much. One woman had cut off her own urchins gambled for soldi; how unlike ears. This woman was one of Kasengo's everything was to what we see at home; wives; he had about 1,000 of them. She graver and more thoughtful than I had ever and how unreal one grows to feel himself in saked permission to mutilate herself, and seen her before. At sight of me her whole watching it all!

The cheen dealers of the Kialto were chief was composed to a great extent of were flowing newly there, until I came to face brightened suddenly; yet she passed me The cheap dealers of the Rialto were chief was composed to a great extent of the little circular grove of pines and hemlocks with a slight nod and a smile, and took her taking down their shutters and displaying mutilated people whose affection for the that led out upon the Fairy's Looking glass. way towards home. Seeing that fissh of their low-priced wares. Boys sat on the chief seemed in no way decreased; indeed, Something stirred as I pierced my way light play over her grave lace, and feeling broad steps munching bread and revelling it would appear that mutilation strengththrough the branches, and I heard a low the sudden bound with which my heart in the yellow luxury of broad wedges of hot ened their regard for their chief. The name sprang up to meet it, I knew what we were and savory pumpkin. The purveyors of the of the idol was Kungwe a Banza, and proadjacent quarters were climbing the steps found reverence was shown to it. Fire was It was late when I reached home, after a with whole head-loads of grapes, or fish, or obtained by friction from a fire block, and pebbles into the water, and watching the musing walk. The farmer and his wife had vegetables. Over the hand-rail, filling the in one case a chief used the shin hone of one ripples that spread and widened to the other gone to bed, the children were at a merryshore. A great black Newfoundland dog making at the next house, and a solitary of barges unloading, with produce from beThe dress of the people was very simple, was standing between me and her, showing light burned from the parlour window, which youd the lagoons, or stowing away asserted consisting of an apron. Members of the a formidable row of strong white teeth, and was open. The full moon shone fairly in a cargoes of white and purple grapes, peaches, royal family wore three large skins, and jusky without a cloud; I unfastened the gate figs, lettuce, chicory, radiabes, shining nior members of the family wore aprons of

> whole air with a tumult of noisy traffic. head like a crown, and surrounded at the I sat down near her; but on the lower I descended smong the throng where custom- bottom with a band of cowries or other ers were importanted on every hand, and shells. Skewers were inserted in the hair, where sharp bargains were driving in sprats one and of which could be used in tattoo-"But I am quite well. I am going away and snails and in fractions of the smallest ing. The people were not a hairy race, but they managed to grow their beards long, and Entering a little square abut in by high plaited them like a Chinaman's pigtail, usu-"Home. To New York. Well! What houses, and like most Venetian squares, ally putting at the end of each a lump of ails you, cousin Frank! Did you never hear dominated by the unfinished facade of a mud to weight it. Some of the heards of any one who went to New York before !" time-stained church, I noticed a singular reached to the waists. The women, not "Yes; but why do you go?" activity among the people. They were having beards to amure themselves with, "Why?" She opened her eyes and looked scurrying in from every alley, and hasten-were tattooed extensively. Tattooing usu-

"Alice," I said softly; and I almost bas come to my notice of a commendable beads about, for which there was a scramble, comprehend her yet. There are many soft and pretty, but she were it carelessly thoughts working in her brain of which I pushed away from her forehead; not arrangvoice, it was so changed. "Alice, we have practice of early rising. Few, very few, of confer luck. Ultimately the husband came those wno came for water had had time for into the ring, and putting the bride under their toilets. Their day evidently begins his arm carried her off. The means of com-I took both her hands, and held them with this excursion to the public reservoir. munication was by drum signals. They had Later in my walk I saw a cistern being a call on the drum for everybody's name, other the huts were built on piles. The language, of the country belonged to the same broad family which stretched across the large belt of Africa traversed by him, and the grammar was on the same principles as

paper tells of an interesting instance of conversion from the orthodox Greek Church to Mohammedanism recently witnessed by him in Constantinople. The convert was Jorgaki Bey Aristarchi, an official in the service of the Porte, under the title of Adjutant to the Sultan. It is an old custom burg. Russia, called the attention of the that, in such cases, a prominent member of the religious denomination which the con- treatment of chronic diarrhoe. His method, vert is abandoning should be in attendance to which was applied the title of the " Musat his initiation into the new faith, and covite method," was adopted in England, should endeavour, up to the last moment, to Germany, Italy and France. In the last persuade him to renounce his resolution. In named country Drs. Trousessu and Bouchut this instance this duty was assumed by a were the first to test it, and reported it to brother of the sportate, who is a man of have good results in cases of children severehigh position and great influence in the ly afflicted. A little later Dr. Labedie, of Freek Church, and who, with tears and en- Bordeaux, communicated to the profession treaties, laboured earnestly, though in vain. some facts in regard to three children afflicted Jorgaki Bey remained unmoved, replying : with tubercles, whom he treated and cured "I hope and pray that you, too, may come according to the Russian method. We give to perceive the truth of Islam, and may close below Dr. Trousseau's formula for preparing your days as a Mohammedan." Omer Seify the mest: Take 100 grammes of fillet of Bey is the name given to the convert. The beef, from which the gristle and fat should occurrence has been made the text by the be carefully removed; mince it fine and bray Turkish press for long hemilies on the su- it in a wooden mortar; add 50 grammes of periority of Mohammedanism to all other re-ligious as a means of salvation. ligious as a means of salvation.

ting mains has wisely been spared.

A Moslem Convert.

Big Washing Bills.

The monthly wash list of a Pullman palace "That you have been true to," I said, to my heart.
"Alice! if ever man loved woman with car is about 6,000 pieces, and the bill is upand 10 roller-towels. The entire equipment hurriedly : "Gentlemen, I must go; my alips, 16,000 hand-towels, and 6,000 roller- I can stay you can." The young man agreed, towels. The company also uses about 13,000 blankets at proper intervals in the cities in sof stay any longer. What the mischief are blankets. The Pullman company wash their "Do you mean that for your answer! Am which the division headquarters are located. which the division headquarters are located. which the division headquarters are located. The Wagner company, however send theirs married confrere. "Nothing at all. She's to keep the hand, dear Alice, and call it The Wagner company, however send theirs to be cleaned at the mills in Pittsfield, Mass. where they were made. The total equipment of the Wagner company in the matter of gave Lord Palmerston when he exclaimed : linen, etc., is 4.000 woollen blankets, 13,851 "Your Grace, your beauty really kills time." linen sheets, 12,202 pillow-slips, 5.740 hand- "Not so," sighed the Duchess, after a towels, and 2,347 roller-towels. The aggre- thoughtful pause : "on the contrary, time gate expense of keeping the bedding of the kills beauty, but he will be, at least, power-Wagner company clean amounts to between less to mow down the record of a handsome \$2,000 and \$3,000 per month, or \$30,000 a compliment.

year; that of the Pullman company to \$3,

100 pr \$10,000 per month, or considerably held, Mo., was a lion's cage, out of which more than \$100,000 a year. And yet the cost finng the beast's tail. A boy could not reof the laundry work is figured down to the sist the temptation to pull it; whereupon lowest possible figure. Sheets are washed at the lion attacked a man who was in the cage, a cent and a half spiece, and pillow-slips and dan bit him dangerously. towels at one cent each. -

Bangueolo. The great chief was Kasongo, and the face was perhaps the most civilized in Central Africa. The chief claimed di-

the grammar of the Swaeli. The correspondent of a German news-

About the year 1852 Dr. Weisse, Director of the Hospital for foundlings at St Peters-1-5 gramme of powdered black pepper. Take by the tablespoonful during the day.

A PARTY of gentlemen were playing cards and the poker continued until one o'clock At that hour he got up and said he could in Washington."

Ir was a witty retort the Duchess of

WHILE Charles Harris, of Texas, was