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OUR ANGEL MOTHER

The hand, that smoothed the tresses

Upon our youthful head;

Lice coldiy still, while often

And wiped away our tear-drops

Till stutles appeared instead.

Our hearls with grief we bow;

Our tears may fall unchasing,

The eyes lint looked upon us.

So Elled with love and pride.

And oft in sickness watched us.

Are closed, and softly stopping.

From pain have found relief:

E'er ceastant by our side.

We morn elect in anguish.

No mother sext our grief.

The gentle voice that often

With luliables has calmed

No more our senses threll;

Our childish fears, when sleeping

We woke by dreams alarma 1;

No mother weather our simulers.

Though cisions langt to still.

That dwells within our breast.

O God, who knows the sorrow .

And who alone art able

To still the heart's unrest

Grant us the best awarance

That we again shall meet.

Along the golden street.

PUR STORY.

THE CAPTAINS MESSAGE.

tle and scalded as much as prosible.

fortune it may bring to me?"

girls think of nothing else."

plexion who came to any good end."

said. The spinster tossed her head.

saints that never existed at all-"

"Do you mean me, Miss Daffodil?" she

"Them as the cap fits, let 'em wear it,"

said she. "And I'll trouble you all, young

ago," said Miss Daffodil; "and you've

none of you nothing to do with him now.

And Miss Chickering's bridal outfit is to be

packed on Monday, and here it isn't half

finished. What's that, Amabel Archer?

yourself last week, Miss Daffodil," said

Amabel crimsoned.

always-"

in town."

And walk with other dear ours

The lips that sing those excet sough

No mother heeds them how.

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But Miss Daffodil did not consider it her | to-night." duty to tell the girls that she had run half 20, 13, Wyndham St., Guelon and a dozen yards through the deep snow after dyeing her obek. She had not forgotten

would just as lief as not take her as far as hapsthe village, to match some lapis-lazuli buttous for Miss Gregg's dress;" and that the gallant captain was too chivalrous to re-

based grept hopes.

fuse to aili a lady in distress.

"He's a few years younger than I am, to to think about her, what meaning could ! be sure, said she; "but if ever devotion the soft glow of St. Valentine's morn have was expressed in a human eye, it was in | to her? his when he handed me out the card of frosted chrbstone. And when I invited like poor Bethiah Hull. him to dell he thanked me and said he should be very happy. And I don't see as if life were worth living, after all !" how any bian could have said more than

That !" So that when she heard of Amabel Archer's invitation a very natural jealousy stirred her heart.

have profitsed Miss Waterson that the shall have her plum-colored silk to-morrow morning, and not one of the thirteen bias finances are sewed on yet, and the waist triumning has to be shirred in three diagdual strips and the skirt set on."

"Can't Barbara Payton finish it?" said Amshel, with wistful eyes. "And I'll do as much for her some time." "I'll do it," said cheerful Barbara. "I'd

as soon stay after hours as not." "Excuse me," said the dressmaker, with stiffness of demeanor, "but I prefer to manage my business for myself. Amabel Archer most finish the dress as she has begun it. Two or three different hands on s job are sure to ruin it, and I don't desire to

cried Amabel, pitcously, "I " But." promised Captain Juniper-I must go !" "If you go," said Miss Daffedil, "you don't come back into my employment "It's perfectly ridiculous," said Miss again.

lose Miss Waterson's custom."

Daffodil, "for you girls to be thinking of ! And poor Amabel Archer thought of her getting married all the time. I never do. invalid mother and the three apple-checked who's there." called out Mrs. Hull junior. Now just look how this bias fold is pucker- little sisters who were clothed and kept at "I ain't get my hair out of the crimps ed, and the fringe sewed on all up and school by her toil, and dared not remon- | yet?" down, like the waves of the sea. If you strate further.

ing all the time these things wouldn't hapcomforted herself; "and I can just run out pen. Valentine's day, indeed! Who was a moment and beg him to believe that it that talking about St. Valentine's day? was not my fault." And what is St. Valentine's day to you And she kat herself down by the window, working-girls, I'd like to know! It's only | after the other hands were gone-she was

ladies that have time to think of such | the only one who boarded with Miss Daffodil-to set, and sigh, and listen. Miss Deborah Daffodil, a somewhat; But she heard no silver-chiming sleighfaded maiden of five-and-thirty frost-bitten | bells. How should she, when Miss Daffodil autumns, was the Burnville dressmaker, had quietly crept down the lane and interand the four girls in her dingy black parlor | cepted the captain's gay little equipage just

were her assistants, whom she paid as lit- | where the old finger-post raised its skeleton | form into the air ! "But, Miss Daffolil," reasoned Amabel "Oh," said the captain, a frank, hand-Archer, a rosy, dark-browed, little brunette, some young fellow, with laughing, blue I could get to Miss Daffodil's. I was going with limpid brown eyes, and a rich crimson eyes and a golden beard, "is it you. Miss | there to see you, Amabel. Didn't you exflush on her check, "why shouldn't we Daffoill? I thought, perhaps-"

talk about St. Valentine's day? It's always . "Yes, it's me," said Miss Daffodil, a lucky day in our family. Uncle Job sent | sweetly. "I just came to tell you that | wide. mamma a check for twenty dellars a year ! Miss Archer is very sorry, but she can't go ago, St. Valentine's day; and two years cutter-riding with you this evening. She's ago, on that very anniversary, my sister got a bad sore throat. Besides, she's Effic met the man that she afterward mar- dreadful hurried with her work." ried. And who knows what dawn of good | Captain Juniper's countenance fell. He

"Married!" shrilly repeated Miss Daff. his whip, while the horse pawed the ground | ing me false all along. But St. Valentine's odil, tapping her thimble-finger on the and flecked his jetty breast with specks table. "There it is again! I believe you foam, all impatience to be gone.

"I am so sorry!" he said, with such "Well," said Amabel, thoughtfully, "it genuine disappointment that Miss Daffodil does mean a good deal in a girl's life. If I could have boxed his cars. "But, Miss supposed that I had got to sit here and sew Daffodil, may I confide in you ?" "Oh, certainly!" said the dressmaker,

"I only hope that no worse lot will ever befall you," said Miss Daffodil, sourly. "Do you believe in St. Valentine?" he "But I never knew a girl who was always curling her hair and thinking of her com-"Dear me!" giggled Miss Daffodil-"what a very strange question! He's sup-

posed to be the patron Saint of lovers, isn't "That's the reason I asked you," said Captain Juniper, leaning his head still closer toward the spinster's worsted hood.

women, to leave off chattering silly, super-"Do you believe in him?" stitious nonseuse about heathenish old "Of course I do," smiled the lady, with curious flutter in the region of her heart. "Then I am sure I may trust you," said ment on St. Valentine's day to claim Miss

At this there was a general outcry. Not even from the lips of their vinegar-tongoed he, fervently. "I shall be under the caseemployer would the girls listen to any derogation of the darling patron saint of Archer as my Valentine for the year. Tell girlhood-the good saint to whom all maid- her so, from me. Bog her not to disapens render loving homage—St. Valentine! point me again." "Yes," said Miss Daffodil, turning a dull "Well, if he did exist, it was a long time

> "I shall be so much obliged to you!" said the unsuspecting lover. "Oh, not at all !" said Miss Daffodil. "You're quite sure she didn't send me

yellow with rage and vexation-" Yes, cap-

"No message," said Miss Daffodil,

rancor. "It isn't decent nor proper for a young girl like you to go cutter-riding Poor Amabel could hardly see to finish around the country with every gentleman ! Miss Waterson's dress, through her tears and it was midnight when she laid it aside "You went riding with Captain Juniper and went to bed, orying herself to sleep.

"He has forgotten all about me." she

Amabel, all else forgotten in her rising in- thought. "St. Valentine's eve was full of still "That's quite a different thing," said | wintry splendbr, with a golden line along the dressmaker, simpering. "Captain the west, and great stars beginning to Juniper and I are very particular friends." glisten in the apple-green sky above, when "Oh, Miss Daffodil!" cried out Barbara | Miss Daffodil put a preposterous splint-Dayton. "You're not engaged to him! basket into Amabel Archer's hand.

"I try to be a Dorcas in all good works, " ligrbara, will you attend to your work?" said she, "and I've put these jams and sald Miss Daffodil. "Though, all the same, | jellies up for the Widow Bethiah Hull. Parmers Beceipts Carefully Propercy bif such reports do get abroad, I consider it She's dreadful poorly, they say, and my duty neither to deny nor confirm | needs watchers every night; so I told her daughter in law you'd come there and eta-

Amabel looked up, with a sudden flush

Captain Juniper's cutter to ask him "if he | that it was St. Valentine's eve. and per-"Wen't to-morrow night do as well?"

"No. it won't!" said Miss Daffodil, And thereupon Miss Debora Daffodilhad ! Amabel said no more. After all, what did it matter ! If David Juniper had ceased

said she, pleadingly,

So she took the basket and spiritlessly buttons that I wanted to match, and told departed, almost wishing that she, too, me to be careful not to slip down on the were passing out of life's cheerless confines

> "Because," she thought, "it don't seem And when the rosy day began to kindle its soft fires along the edge of the gray east, Miss Daffodil dressed herself in her pretti-

est and most youthful dress, curled her stiff, gray-sprinkled head with a hot-iron, "No. Miss Archer," she said, firmly; "I washed her face in cream of roses, and posted herself behind the lattice of Amabel Archer's window. For she had been "reading up" on the subject and knew all the observances of the day.

"If he sees me first," said she "he's bound to be my Valentine, and no mistake! And I can easily make him believe that I

So Miss Daffodil waited, her artificiallyblooming face looking almost ghastly in the fresh irradiation of the dawning day, her eyes peering restlessly, hither and you. over the solitary snow.

And Amabel? It had begun to be just a little light, as she sat there by the fire in the Widow Bethiah's room, and Mrs. Hull, the daughter-in-law of the invalid, had risen and was making preparations for. breakfast, when there came the merry jingling of sleigh-bells, the sudden cessation of sound, the reverberation of knocking at

"Miss Amabel, won't you go and see

So Amabel drew the penderous bolts, un-"But I shall hear the sleigh-bells," she locked the front door, and saw standing at the doorsteps-Captain Juniper. " Amabel!" he cried, "my Valentine!" And he caught her in his arms with a

> "Remember the privileges of the day," he exclaimed, laughing. "Remember that you are my Valentine for a whole year to come-perhaps for ever."

"But, cried Amabel, breathless with amazement, "how came you here?" "By the merest luck in the world," said Captain Juniper. "My shaft has got itself broken. I was going to ask Mr. Hull for a bit of wire to fasten it together until

pect me?" "No." said Amabel, opening her eyes

"Did not Miss Daffodil tell you that I was coming?" he asked. "Not a word," said Amabel. "She sent me here to stay with Bethiah Hull." "The cantankerous old viten!" said

played unconsciously with the handle of | Captain Juniper. "So she has been playweet influences have been too strong for her at last. Look here, Amabel, darling. I will drive you home in the cutter. We'll show her that we are Valentines after

And, half an hour or so afterward, the little cutter dashed up the snowy road under the very casement where sat Miss Daffodil, blue with cold and already experiencing sandry twinges of rheumatism. She flung the sash open with a smile, but the expression on her face changed when she perceived that Captain Juniper was not alone.

"Look, Miss Daffodil," he cried, audaciously exultant. Look at the sweet girl which St. Valentine has bestowed on me My Valentine-my promised wife !" Miss Daffodil closed the shutter with a

"The folly of them young people!" she muttered. "I don't care if I never hear the word valentine again. But I declare,' she added, after a few minutes' melancholy reflection, "it does seem as if there was some supernatural agency at work."

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Out in the world men show us two in their character; by the fireside only one.

May day and June day. Spring and Sammer weather :

Going to rain; going to elear : Trying both together. Flowers are coming! No they're not

lan't weather silly? "moso the little villets thank bpring is rather funny. be they hide themselves away.

To begin their growing. See the little swelling bude See how plain they're showing ! b'pose they know they're going to allo

Peaches, apples, cherries. Even vines and bushes know When to start their berrios Only little girls like me

May be, though, the reason is We can do without it. Winter time and Summer time We keep on a-growing So, you see, we needn't be-

Like the flowers, and like the cres

And the birds and bumble-be ...

Pearls of Thought.

Economy is itself a great income.

Folly ends where genuine hope begins. Men mark the hits, and not the misses.". It costs more to avenge wrongs than to

Whatever makes men happier makes them better.

It is a good rule to be deaf when a slanderer begins to talk.

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" Well, dad," he suddenly began, as he'

old to-morrow." "Y-c-s," grudgingly replied the old man. "And I'll be my own boss."

The old man looked troubled, and it was a long three minutes before he said : "See here, Sam, I believe you have

Bible, and in your own writing." "Tis, ch? Wall, I never got anything right within a month, and I reckon I let it

run along three or four weeks before I put t down. We'll call it a month." "Not much ! I'm going to work for Descon Calkins to-morrow." "Sam," said the old man, as he let the maul down beside the rail-cut, "this 'ere

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SIGNS OF MAY.

Whilst the nir's so chilly: First it's cold, then it's hot -

Even where it's sunny.

S'pose the trees must think at's time

Don't know all about it;

Always wise and knowing.

No legacy is so rich as honesty.

Feebleness of means is, in fact, the

Happy Hours. always happier for having been happy; so that if you make them happy new, you make them happy twenty years hence from forgot to give the message to that Archer the memory of it. A childhood passed under fond and wise parents, diffuses over the whole life a feeling of calm pleasure; and in extreme old age is the very last remembrance which time can erase from the mind of man. No enjoyment, however having once made an agreeable tour, or lived any length of time with pleasant people, or live any considerable interval of innocent pleasure, which contributes to

placed a top rail in place, "I'm 21 years

jumped shead a year.'

"Can't be, dad. The date is down in the

fence has got to go up if it busts the country. I'll shave the time down to two weeks; and

if you pitch in smart you can call me old man after noon to-morrow." Sam agreed. It was better than working

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