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OETRY

"ACROSS THE RIVER.

But their voices are drowned by the rushing

"Across the river they becken to me -

There's one with ringlets of sunny gold.

Her brown carls waved in the gentle gale-

She cross'd on her bosom her discyled hands.

And featies-ly cuter'd the phentom bark;

We watch'd it glide from the silver sands,

And all our sanshine grew strangely dark.

We know she is safe on the further side,

" For none return from these quiet sheres

Who cross with the bosterin weld and pale

And lef they have pass', from our yearing

They cross the stream and are gone for aye;

That lides from our visions the gates of day.

Yet somewhere, I know, on the unwen shore.

"Ard I at end think when the sunset's gold

And list for the tound of the boatman's car;

I shall watch for a gleam of the dapping sail.

I shall jusy from sight with the booturan pale.

I shall know the loved who have some before.

DUR STORY.

THE HEIRESS.

Adele Fayton gave a vexed little toss o

her head-a gesture intended to be awfully

annihilating to Mr. Harry Browne, stand-

ing on the lower step of the piazza at the

"Very well, go, of course, Mr. Browne,

"Of course it is," added pretty Miss

Hunter, with the golden locks and baby

blue eyes that were considered irresistible

by the generality of the sterner sex. "Of

to a dozen ladies stopping at the seaside

there are only such a few gentlemen.

know what the trouble is, though, don't

Mr. Browne? You are tired of us-the

your forces until the much-talked-of and

Harry turned lazily around and smiled-

Haughty Adele Fayton fiashed him a

excursions, while we forforn maidens get

through the day as well as we can, for

loneliness. Mr. Browne, you are selfish."

you call selfish. But I will redeem my

character by proving to you that which

don't believe in your wonderful coming

beauty and heiress to begin with, and in

fishing tackle awaited him, with more of a

disgusted, impatient look on his face than

across in the course of his life! Because a

lot of pretty girls lose their heads when a

wealthy beau comes along, they argue,

with a woman's senseless persistency, that

the men are as mercenary as themselves.

Marry an heiress ! not if she were as beau-

tiful as-as Venus, and every word she

dropped was transmitted into a ko-hi-

Mr. Browne pushed off in his surf-boat,

dashing and plunging through the breakers

like a sailor. He rowed out a mile or two

to another fishing boat containing a couple

of the sea, and the freshening south wind,

ful, yet bright and flashing as she looked at

Harry while he rowed nearer and nearer in

A decidedly nice-looking girl, hardly

response to the hallo of the boys.

worried and anxious-looking, who was Jane Jackson-horrible, isn't it?-but I

evidently dismayed at the increasing swell | always contrive that no one sees me, for I

was customary with him.

will doubtless set your hearts at rest.

rives upon the scene."

her black eyes and said :

good-humoredly.

Sca-ide house.

had of you."

I shall bear the boat as it gains the strand;

We only know that their barks no more .

They watch and beckon and wait for me!

May will with us o'er life's storage was

Is flushing river and bill and shore,

To the better shere of the spirit-land.

The Angel of Death shall carry me?

And joyfully sweet shall the meeting be.

When across the river, the peaceful river.

I shall one day stand by the water cold,

Where fall the fanson it and angels be!

My childhood's idol is waft in ; for me!

Across the river, the mystic river,

We hear the dip of the golden ours.

We may not sun for the veil apart

And catch a gloum of the snowy sail,

Derling Minute! I see her yet!

The gleam of the snowy robes I see.

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"You seem to be in some dimenty," he remarked, touching his hat, courteously. She bowed. "Joe is rather demoralized, I think. There is no danger, is there?" Harry glauced at Joe's scared face, and the restless antics of the boys in the tiny boat.

**"我们是我们的,我们就是我们的,我们就是我们的,我们就是我们的,我们就是我们的,我们就是我们的,我们就是我们的,我们就是我们的,我们就是我们的,我们就是我们** 

And even the reflection of heaven's own blue; his business there would be no shadow of He cross'd in the twilight, gray and cold, danger. As it is this young man has no And the pale mist hid bim from mortal view. excuse for venturing so far out." We saw not the angels that met him there; The gate of the city we could not see ;-"We were fishing," she said, in a pleas-Across the river, scress the river, My brother stands waiting to welcome me ! Across the river the bostman pele Carried another - the household pet :

haps you would tell Joe what to do with day.

brokers, -street, at present stopping at | blessing on him. the Seaside house." "You are very kind, Mr. Browne, and ! will thankfully accept your offer. My name

is May Harper." mutual, introduction amused her, and tion as Marry Browne came up to the Harry made up his mind that she was the | horse. very nicest girl he had met in many a

row yourself to shore. You won't have be on hand to greet the heiress? You men any trouble to take yourself only, will can't withstand such a golden temptation.

The alscrity with which the lad changed from the Belia to the Sadie was sufficient auswer, and neither Harry nor Miss the shore. "I dare say be thought it was all right,"

May said, apologetically. Shall I take you straight back, Miss Harper, fortunate with this wonderful newcomer. or would you rather fish awhile longer ?"

"If you please, I will go back. Aunt has she Jane will be worried about me." She leaned against the side of the boat, gushing manner. while the two children sat quiet as mice,

if you prefer; but really, I think it is too And May, sitting opposite him, watching the water as it danced and sparkled, while he tried to realize it. thought if ever there was a true geutleman in manner, speech and action, it was this

course it is too bad, when you know that same over and over-and you are reserving She laughed. "Oh, no, not at any hotel. I am stopping at one of the fishermen's cottages, about two miles further down, on your left."

auxiously-expected boauty and heiress ar-Harry was delighted with the prospect "I am afraid I shall have to incur a of continuing with her. great risk in contradicting a lady," he said. "Yes; I know where you mean. The

place we call Sandy Beach." "Yes; and you can't imagine how love half-indignant, half-sarcastic glance from ly it is there-old-fashioned, rather crowd od quarters, to be sure, but with not the "And when this heiress has arrived, I faintest vestige of anything like fun or daresay Mr. Browne will lose all his inter- style." est in his solitary boat rides and fishing

"And you actually are boarding there, Miss Harper? Why didn't you come to one of the hotels-the Sesside, for instance? It's a nice house, and pleasant company is "Well, yes, rather, if always wanting the best of everything concerned is what May smiled. "Not I. I came to the seashore to en

> joy myself and get away from fashion and dress and tiresome people." "And you have succeeded in enjoying yourself at Sandy Beach ?" "Admirably, these four weeks. You are the first devotee of the world that I have

the second place, I would commit hari-kari before I'd marry an heiress. Now am I seen since I came here." He bowed and walked off, just a little to Her dark gray eyes sparkled mischieves the discomfiture of the ladies on the piazza ously as she gave a glance across at him.

-went off to the beach where his boat and "Is that really so? I hope, then, you will not condemn yourself to such isolation any longer-at least from me. May I join in your solitary amusement, Miss Harper?" "What a lot of idiots a fellow comes A faint flush crept softly over her rare pale face as she said : "I am not sare Will and Ben will agree

to such an arrangement. They are my inseparable companions in my rambles,". and she looked at the two little lads. Harry gravely produced a handful o pennics which he gave them.

" Now, young gentlemen, may I escort you and Miss Harper on a charming excursion I know of to-morrow?" "I must take it conditional, then," said May, laughing. "Promise me you won't tell any one there is anybody down at of barefooted boys, eight and ten, with Sandy Beach, will pou? Occasionally fishfaces and brown eyes. A tall lad of sixteen, John-I call them Uncle John and Aunt | get used to it."

am determined not to be drawn into sowas of this company, and also a young girl | clety this summer, if I can help it. I don't with dovely dark eyes grave and thought: | want to see company."

After that it was all up with Harry fifteen bours to do a day's work in."

Whole No. 420. what one would call handsome, and yet the | Browne, and he went back to the Seaside pure, fair complexion, ever so lightly sun. house scknowledging that he was in love at tanned, the scarlet mouth so tightly closed, last, and with an unknown, obscure girl, the waving, deep gold-colored hair, thickly | who, doubtless for other reasons than her braided and hanging down to her waist, dislike for society, perhaps for pecuniary and the glorious gray eyes made a whole | reasons, was staying at Sandy Beach. He that Harry Browne quite thoroughly ad: liked her all the better for it; he honored

The next three weeks were the most blessed ones he ever had spent in his life He disgusted Adele Fayton and her friends daily by his persistent neglect of them. He continued his solitary excursions solitary till he came to Sandy Beach, where May was always ready to accompany him, or "If you had a man in charge who knew entertain him, or bewitch him, until one day he fold her he loved her dearly, and that it was the one wish of his life to have her for his wife.

And May, with her soft eyes shaded with ant, apologetic way, "and didn't realize | the tenderness of love and trust unspeakhow far we had gone. Well," with a able, looked in his handsome face and told troubled book that was more anxiety than ; him she had loved him from the moment he fear, " we must do the best we can. Per- had rowed up beside her that summer

As he took her in his arms and imprint-Harry replied: "If you will allow me to ed a lover's kiss on her red lips and put exchange places with your pilot I will row his arms around her slim waist; his heart you ashore. I am Harry Browne, of --- , gave great throbs of thanksgiving for this

The puzza of the Seaside house was a bewildering, bright scene, with the gayly-She laughed as if the oddness of the dressed dirls standing in carnest conversa-Adele Fayton tossed her pretty dark head

"Well, then, Joe, you jump in here and "There! Didn't I say Mr. Browne would Mr. Browne, she has arrived at last."

"She! Who?" Adde sughed sarcastically. There isn't the least use in your pre-Harper could help smiling as Joe put for | tending you don't know what I mean. You know I mean the heiress."

Harry smiled-a sort of pity coming over him as he remembered how much "He'd no business to think so, though. happier he was than the one who should be

duce you. Mr. Browne." -

handsome stranger who was rowing her to cide than marry? May, in her cheap, blue me what I had used in the way of medi-"Will you tell me opposite to which hotel hands or face, she the great heiress whose a remedy of which. I had heard so much, I am to row you?" he said, as, after a movements and sayings were chronicled in but about which I was very skeptical. If most delightful hour's conversation, he the daily papers - whose dresses were faith were an element of power it certainly rested on his oars and waited her com- copied by less favored mortals, whose pres- was lacking in my case. ence was as welcome as the sunshine?"

"And she is pretty, too," Adele Fayton said, a little venomously, as if it were quite a shame. "I saw her as she went to Harry glanced composedly up at the relished it."

array of faces and said : "I am glad you think May is pretty. think she is the loveliest girl living. So you did not know that I was engaged to her?" There followed a lull in the merry chatter that eloquently expressed the dumbfounded astonishment of Harry's announce-

Getting Used to it.

An Austin man has a business partner who like Mark Tapley, is always inclined to look on the bright side of everything. The favorite expression of this jolly partner is when ever any one complains to him : "Ob, you'll soon get used to it." One morning the erious partner came down to the store and observed : :

"I had rather a singular dream last "Did. ch?" said his partner briskly

I dreamed I died." "No-did you? Dreamed you went heaven, I suppose?" "On the contrary, I found myself in

"Don's say so! Well, I reckon you didn't find anybody you knew there?" "Yes, I met you about the first man

"Yes and we held a short and some what harried conversation."

"What did you say ?" " I remarked that it was protty middling blamed hot." "Well, what did I say?"

" You Oh, you wiped away some of the sweat on your blistered face with a castiron pocket handkerchief and said it was wide brimmed hate, and bright, tanned ing parties come to arrange with Uncle all right, you thought, and that I'd soon

"Easy-Going!"

"Bay Pat, what ever did you go to work for old Uncle Dan? He's the meanest man EIGHBORHOOD JOY!

I've several good neighbors, And one he has a dog: Another he has a smell boy; Another keeps a bog.

Another has some pigeous; Another owns some cats: Another scatters widely His lately poisoned rats. Another comes and borrows

My paper every day :

Another on the cornet Is learning how to play O Boone! heroic Daniel! ·O man who got away! I well know why you vontured

'Mid Savages to stray !

The Danger of Over-Excrtion. Stalwart Man Becomes Weaker Than a Child and Then Recovers His

Former Strength. ( Waterloo, N. Y., Observer.) In these days of rowing giants and athletic heroes, fine physical developement is more observed than ever before since the time of the Athenian games. A man who shows the elements of physical power is looked up to far more than in the days of our aucestors possibly because there are fewer specimens of well-developed manhood than then. An emissary of this paper met a magnificent specimen of physical power a few days since in the person of Dr. A.W. McNames, of Waterloo. His muscles, which showed unusual developement, were as hard as wood. At his request, the writer sought to pinch him in the srms or legs, but found it wholly impossible. A realization of what is meant by an iron man was fully made manifest.

"Have you always been so stalwart as

this ?" inquired the news gatherer. Not by any means," was the reply When a young man I was always strong and active and felt that I could accomplish anything. This feeling so took possession of me on one occesion that I attempted to lift a box which four men found it impost sible to move. I succeeded in placing it on the wagon, but in two minutes from that time I was unconscious and remained so for hours, and when I recovered consciousness I vomited a large quantity of blood. From that day I began to grow weak and sickly. I believed that I had suffered from internal injury and experienced a general debility, which seemed similar to the effeets produced by malaria. My back was very weak. I had no appetite, and at times losthed food. My lips were parched and cracked. My head felt as though it were entirely open at the top and it pained me on the side intensely. In six weeks' time I had fallen away from 208 pounds to less than 170. I was in a most wretched condition. I was completely discouraged." "What did the doctors say about you?"

" Almost everything. I consulted no less than six different physicians. They all treated me and none did me any good. At that time I was suffering intensely. I could not sit upright but was obliged to rest in a "Yes, I really had forgotten. Arrived, cramped, uneasy position. I was compelled to urinate every five minutes and I Bertha Hunter went up to him in her passed over three quarts every day. I was not living. I was existing.

"I prophesy you will be the very first to | One night (how well I remember it !) my watching Harry with awe and remiration go wild over her. She is just what I wife had put the children all in bed when as he pulled long, steady strokes that sent | imagine | you will like. Great, dark-gray | the feeling came over me that I should live them spinning along, while Harry thought: eyes and the goldenest hair; and so re- but a very short time. My wife and I "She is the most sensible girl I ever mantic; I wonder you never came across talked matters over and I gave the minutest came across. Pretty, modest, dignified, her in your solitary rambles. She has directions as to what she should do after I pleasant, with no sham reserve about her, has been staying down at old Jackson's was gone. I was not in a flighty condition any more than too much freedom. And cottage all summer; but then May Harper by any means, for the doctor, on leaving what a thorough lady she is! I know it always had carlous ideas. At all events, town the day following, bade me good bye, as well as if I had met her a thousand she is here now, and I am dying to intro- saying he never expected to see me again, for I was suffering with Bright's disease of He stood confounded for a moment | the kidneys in its last stages. Within the next few days more than twenty friends May, his darling, the heiress whom he came to bid me good bye. Among the had declared he would rather commit sui- number was Dr. John B. Clark. He asked fishnel suits, with no gloves or veil on her cines. I told him. He then recommended.

"And so you did not try it?" "On the contrary, I did try it and to my surprise it seemed to go to just the spot. Indeed, it was the most palatable thing I had taken into my mouth for months. I

" And did it cure you?" "Do I look as if it did?" "Yes, indeed. What was it?"

"Warner's Safe Cure." "A proprietary medicine?" "Of course. What of that? I supposed I once had as great a prejudice against advertised medicines as any one could have. When I was studying medicine at Ann Arbor, Michigan, I used to vow with the rest of the class that we would fight all such remedies at all times. When a many comes down to the last hour, however, an bids his wife and friends good bye, such bigoted prejudices as these all vanish, 1 can assure you, and any remedy that can cure is gladly welcomed."

"And how have you been since then?" "As well-or better than before."

"Do you still exert your strength !" "Certainly. But I do not over-exert, as formerly. My strength is increasing every day, and my hoalth is number one. I know that my life was saved by Warner's Safe' Cure, and I believe it is the best medicine that was ever compounded by any chemist or physician. I am willing the doctors should sneer at me for such a statement if they choose, but I have proven its truth, and am prepared to stand by it." The above experience should be of great

value to all who are suffering. It shows the deceptive nature of this terrible malady; that all symptoms are common to it and that there is but one way by which it can be absolutely avoided.

### An Incentive

"Just given my boy Daniel a farm up near Middleton," he remarked to a friend whom he met on the Erie train the other " Is that so? Well, you do the fair thing

by your boys." ". Y-e-s, I try to." "Is Daniel ambitious?"

"No, and that's his only failing. As an incentive for him to back in and make the "But you don't regard me as company?" in the country." "Mane is it?" said Pat; | chips fly, I took a mortgage back on the "No," May replied, "I don't regard you | " why, shure an' he's the foinest, aisyest- farm for two-thirds its value; Daniel has goin' master iver I had, he gives a man got to get up and hump, or I'll foreclose on