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Unseen) looked gaily down;

Beheld in thee, O radiant maid,

That lurks within thy lustrous eyes, I question if that choice was best Which led thee from the skies:

Unnioved though tempests rise and swell Calm as eternity: Whilst thou-who chose another part.

And sympathetic mind-Must suffer not those ills alone That even selfish natures bear : Thou mak'st the widow's loss thy own.

Thy neighbor's grief is thine no less. Than hers: the sufferer turns to thee, And solace in his deep distress

Draws from thy sympathy. Thus others' burdens lighter grow Whilst thine are doubled: Ay, but He Who set the stars in heaven doth know

What thy reward shall be!

-Century Magazine.

OUR STORY. THE HEIRESS OF RUSHTON

legacy of five hundred dollars. She was very young -only eighteenwhen the wealth became hers, under the care of the executors until she completed her twenty-first year; but she had been carly trained to self-control, and a gravity

Rushton made his last will. For two years she lived in strict seclusion in her splendid home, with & distant relative, Mrs. Owen Carroll, who came to

of Rushton Manor. And it is with Mrs. Owen Carroll and her only son, a rising young lawyer, not yet thirty years of age, that my story has to do at first. She was an essentially 田田LLO I John H. Hamilton, worldly woman, nearing sixty, but carrying her years gracefully under all the modern' devices for concealing the ravages of . time upon the feminine face and form. He was a tall, handsome man, with a frank, sunny face, a true, manly heart, and a strong, well-cultivated brain. A man who promised to make his mark in the world, but lack-

> being generous to a fault, and looking upon money as a " means, not an end." They were in Thomas Rushton's library, two years after his death, the son pacing slowly up and down, the mother leaning negligently back in a deep arm-chair,

screening her face from the glow of the open grate fire. It was her clear, well-modulated voice that broke a long silence.

"Why do you not tell me, Owen, how your wooing succeeded? Have you won the heiress?"

"I wish you would not speak so of love for Ethel, mother. Her money is not an attraction to me, but a drawback. did not love her so dearly it would be an insurmountable barrier between us."

"Sentimental! You are dreadfully like your father. But Ethel? Did she refuse and solicit a share of public "She will give me a decided answer when we return from our drive. Ah! there is batchers, and are prepared to ensure their | the carriage now.'

> staircase and into the library. "Are you well wrapped up, dear?" she asked, as upon her stately form and in her handsome Ethel came in. "Very warmly, auntie. My furs are

"And here is Ethel," said Mrs. Carroll,

as a little figure came swiftly down the

warm enough for a Russian winter. Are you ready, Owen ?" "At your service," was the reply, as Owen's eyes rested lovingly upon the soft, dark eyes, clustering brown curls, and winsome smile of the girl he loved. She was not beautiful, by no means possessing such

one to win love by its sweetness, and to hold forever the affection it gained. They drove slowly down the wide avenue and into the road, and then Ethel said : "I want you to drive just where I direct, Owen, and stop where I tell you."

Only a short drive, not two miles from her stately home, followed, before the horses were drawn up before a tiny cottage. tening the horses, followed her, wondering- | you were discontented."

ly, into the house. An old woman received them, answering Ethel's pleasant greeting with;

sec. me, dearie."

lived with my mother until she died and

Uncle Thomas sent for me to live at Rush-

ton Manor. We were very poor, dear, in

a year were all I could call my own. It

was a very modest fortune, Owen," she

"It was not much, to be sure," he said

gravely, " but you were not long limited to

" No, and yet -Owen, what I want to say

to you is a long story, yet it must be told

You know that my uncle disinherited his

only son, to make me his heiress. Tom

offended him by marrying one of the sweet-

est woman I ever met, whose only crime

was poverty. She was a teacher in the

seminary where I was educated, and I love

her next my own mother. They were not

very young lovers, for Tom is past forty.

Past forty, Owen, and had never done any

years, and was struggling with bitter

poverty. Owen, I did try, prayerfully and

most earnestly, to reconcile them, this

" I am sure you did, my darling. I am

very sure it was by no wish of your own

"All my efforts were of no avail," con-

tinued Ethel, earnestly, "until Uncle

Thomas was stricken down with paralysis.

It was not until after he had, the second

stroke, and lay helpless and speechless,

that I saw he wished for something more

than all I offered him. The day before he

died I was sitting near him, when he fixed

his eyes upon Tom's picture, turned years

before to face the wall, and then upon me,

with an unspoken prayer in their implor-

ing look. I turned the picture, so that he

could see his son's face, and by his look of

gratitude I knew I was on the right way

to find out his wishes. I asked him if he

wished to see Tom, and he made, what !

had learned before, was his sign of assent.

Still, after I wrote to Tom, and read the

letter to him, promising to send it at once,

he looked troubled. Then it flashed over

me that it was the will that was grieving

him. I knew all about it, but I could not

bring it to my uncle to destroy, because

his lawyer in New York had possession of

it. But upon my kuees I promised him

that as soon as I came of age I would re-

store his son's inheritance. Already I had

sent him the forgiveness I read in the dying

eyes, and I knew by the peace that follow-

ed my promise, by the added love in my

uncle's eyes, that I had taken the last

weight from his heart. Owen, you asked

me to day to be your wife. I will not

knows that on the day I am of age, next

December, he can enter his old home, com-

plete master of all his father left. M

own fortune is this cottage and my moth-

you took your consin's inheritance."

father and son."

that."

said, in a wistful tone that puzzled him."

POETRY.

SYMPATHY. And turned our faces toward the town.

And the pale moon threw off the cloud Within whose folds her light was lost Awakened by the whisperings loud That thrilled the starry host.

Than whom a fairer star ne'er smiled In heaven, than earthward straved ! But when I mark the deep unrest

For they, their sister, she, her child

For there thy steadfast sisters dwell, Forever bright and strong and free.

And all that glittering state resigned

And dost her sorrow share ;

MANOR.

BY AN OLD CONTRIBUTOR.

It was a pretentious name in a republican country, but Rushton Manor was a most superb country residence. I think the owner himself did not realize how many thousands it cost, as he added conservatory, billiard-room, hot-houses, aviary and other trifles here and there, to the original magnificent dwelling, or beautified with all the modern improvements the extensive grounds. But the most magnificent of homes cannot close its doors to one dread visitor, and a day came when Thomas Rushton had to be placed in a close-fitting casket, and Ethel Rushton, his orphan niece, became heiress to all the splendors of Rushton Manor and a noble income, and her cousin, Tom, the millionaire's only son, was disinherited, with the mockery of a

beyond her years, by the care of an invalid mother, who died six months before Thos.

' play propriety," and share the comforts

grave face, raised to meet his eyes, with no loss of love, no shrinking back from his "Understanding this fully, Ethel, and mostcordially approving of your noble generosity, I ask you again to give me your loveto be my wife. I cannot give you such a home as Rushton Manor, my darling; and if you had never known any other life than the one you lived there, I should hesitate before asking you to leave it. But I am not a pauper, and my wife need not fear poverty while my brain is clear and my arm is ing the worldly wisdom of his mother, strong. You lived without luxury, dear,

with your mother. Can you live so again with me?" She was sobbing in his arms, only then conscious of how the fear her wealth had influenced him had been doep in her heart.

er'e income."

"With your love," she whispered, "I can be happy anywhere." Mrs. Carroll was aghast when matters were explained, though she saw a ray of hope of "Owen's escape" in Ethel's resolution to defer the wedding until after she

came of age and had resigned her legacy. Five years after the interview in the tiny cottage, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Carrolland two | which it will not recover for many years. bonny boys were breakfasting in a comfortable room in a modest house. Mr. Carroll was at ease with fortune; by no means

wealthy, but adding every year to an income that already secured comfort in his home. Mrs. Carroll the elder, after vainly trying to make her son break his engagement, had ouce more taken a wife's duties upon herself, and married an elderly suitor, whose wealth gave her every opportunity she desired for the display of the newest fashions

Breakfast was nearly over when letters were brought in. | One for Mrs. Carroll, on being opened, made that lady's sweet face take an added gravity.

"Owen," she said, after sending the boys

to their nursery, have you ever regretted the loss of Uncle Rushton's fortune?" "Never! I thought your cousin was not | plaint," said one gentleman to another on very generous in failing to settle something our street the other day. Now, take my beauty as he could claim, yet her face was upon you out of so large an estate. But we advice," replied his friend, "go to your have not suffered for that omission, Ethel." druggist and get a bottlesof Dr. Fowler's "But it would be a grand thing to turn

> know you had leisure for studies you love of Summer Complaint. better than dry did law books; to buy new things without carefully considering the capacities of the old ones." "Ethel I Ethel I" her husband cried, in a

the boys loose in that garden, Owen; to

tune has come back to me. Poor Tom died | down?"- Washington Critic.

"It's a summer's day when you come to last week! He never recovered from the shock of his wife's sudden death, and, hav-"I want you to see my old home, Owen, ing no children, he has made me, once more Ethel said, earnestly-" the house where I the heiress of Rushton Manor."

Pen Graphs.

those days," she added, as they stood The state is the child of the pen and together in the little parlor, "but my uncle | sword. was very kind to us, and when my mother That is a poor pen which does no died this cottage and four hundred dollars voke thought.

> The pen is a helpless tool-its power is the writer's brain. If the pen is mightier than the sword

how about the pin? The pen that scribes bad thoughts finds few unpaid defenders.

The glory of the pen is ancient. press is the pen of to-day. The world's heroes of the pen are honored before those of the sword The funny pen will find its lovers, ac-

cording as it is pure and sensible The pen and the brain are but the servants of the spirits controlling them. Much of the pen's best work is done by women-they at least write valiantly The power of the pen was never set too

harder work than help his father about high. It molds the men who wield the care of the dstate, when he was thrust | sword. out of his inheritance. My unole's anger The nation shows its progress more in was still bitter when I went to live with him, although Tom had been married five or floating bomb proofs.

> of death that is morbid-much more that this treaty paragraph, but through reis commonplate and conventional. The pen loses its power when it ceases to through the cable reports from London be truthful, as the sword its honor when it ceases to contend for the right.-Chicago

Curse of Slang.

Mamie," said a grammer school girl to member of the graduating class, have miter provision is considered under the you finished your essay?"

lovely for anything-a Princess slip of such acts are made a crime by the law of white surah, the back cut off a little below | either country. Of course this relates only the waist line, and full breadths of silk to future offences, as it is outside of the gathered so as to hang gracefully over the power of the United States under its Conournure, and three bias ruffles on the-"

Why, what are you talking about?" interrupted her friend. "I mean, have you finished writing your essay, you know?" "Er-no," said Mamie, her enthusiasm rapidly diminishing; "but I have begun it, and I wish the awful thing was in Hali-

"What's the subject ?" "The Curse of Slang." "Gracious! Isn't that a difficult subject to write up?" have to hump myself to get it finished in gastric catarrh, while the limestone held in time for the Commencement, and I've got deposit in the carbonated waters find its good notion to let it slide. I might shut | way to the kidneys and eventually pro-

answer you until you fully understand that He Took the Others. I shall keep my promise. My cousin Tom gentleman who paid the best prices for his provisions and who liked to live as well as did his neighbors, was once deceived by his poulterer in the age of some poultry he bought. Meeting the dealer & few

days afterward he walked up to his waggon Owen Carroll looked down at the sweet, and enquired : "Got any geese to-day?"

"Oh, yes," said the poulterer, "a fine " How many have you got?"

A dozen-nice ones." The customer turned them over and then he added : "Now, you see, I've got a pesky lot of fellows at my house, an' they eat a great deal of poultry. Haven't you got any tough ones?"

." Well, yes," said the dealer, picking them over. "There's one, two, three, four, " Is that all the tough ones you've got?

"Yes, yes; that's all," said the dealer, separating them. "Well, then, I reckon on the whole, continued the buyer, "that I'll take the other lot." The poulterer looked thoughtful, and, like most thoughtful people, was

silent .- Youth's Companion. A Testing Time.

Next year will decide the fate of Scott Act in Ontario. If the electors act as they have done in the past, the temperance question will receive a blow from If the supporters of the Scott Act allow municipal councillors, and members of Parliament to be elected who are unfavorable to the Act, the present unsatisfactory condition of affairs will remain, and the electors will take the first opportunity to repeal the Act in the Counties in which it is now in force. It will then be extremely difficult, if not impossible, to get them to adopt the Act again. Let us then bend all our energies to the securing of temperance men for municipal councillors at next election, and also for pledged prohibition ists for members of Parliament at the coming general elections for the House

Commons .- Hamilton Tocsin.

He Acted Wisely. "I am so weak I can hardly move, run down with a Chronic Summer Com-Extract of Wild Strawberry. I have never known it to fail in curing any kind

"Mamma," said Johnny, still smarting from a shingle application, " is the roof of anything on top of it?" "Of course it is," | popular remedy for Colds, Coughs, Bronshe said shortly. "And don't shingles | chitis, Croup, Asthma, and all affections Here Ethel alighted, and Owen, after fas- shocked, pained voice, "I never imagined always go on the roof?" "Certainly they of the throat, lungs and chest. All minerdo." Then Johnny was silent for quite a | al poisons and dangerous sabstances are "I never was, not for one hour, not for while. Finally he said, in a quavering avoided, which renders it safe for children one moment. But, Owen, my uncle's for voice: "Mamma, sin't my roof upside or adults. Sold at 500 and \$1.00 per battle

WHAT THE CHILDREN DID. All day with busy thought and hand The patient mother thought and planned,

And strove to do, with needed care, A duty here, a duty there; Yet on her face, about her work, A covert smile would often lutk,-A mother's smile, which came unbid, At something that the children did.

She watched with pride some boyish feat; She marked her girls and saw them sweet; She thought the sight was passing fair Of baby grasping at the air. The swift retort of childish wit She heard, and keenly relished it And underneath the look that chid

She smiled at what the children did When at the weary end of day, The children, soundly sleeping, lay, The mother, by the evening fire, Recalled their pranks to please their sire. And when the fire was but a spark, When all the quiet house was dark, When slumber came with drooping li She dreamed of what the children did.

EXTRADITION AMEND-MENTS.

A Provision Before the U.S. Senate Cover-

ing Dynamiters and Hank Thieves. Wishington, July 17th .- The Senate had before it the outline of an additional its honor to the pen than its forts, seaports, provision to the existing treaty stipulations between this country and England. Noth-A good deal has been said on the subject ling has been officially given out concerning commendations of the President and enough has been made up to suggest the character outline of the proposed changes. The addition to existing stipulation is made especially for the purpose of extraditing dynamiters. 'It covers this and all persons guilty of embezzlement or larceny above the sum of \$50, and burglary. The dynacharge of malicious injury to property and "Oh, yes," gushed Mamie; and it is too endangering the life of any person where stitution to ratify any act which is retro-

active in its character.

To Water Drinkers.

As the warm weather approaches the medical journals are out in force with hygienic rules. The leading medical journals of France has published a pamplet protesting against the extravagant use of artificial mineral waters, which, it sets forth, do the double damage of chilling the "Difficult? Well, I should giggle? I'll stomach, thus laying the foundation for up the Professor's optic by pleading ill-health | duces Bright's disease. The pamplet also but I'm not that sort of a hairpin. But- protests against ice water as a provocation come, waltz up into my room and look at of catarrh in the stomach. It further my stunning graduating harness. It'll says: "Water should be drank cool, but not iced, with the juice of quarter or half a lemon in it. Mineral water should be drank with a dash of lemon. Water should always be swallowed slowly. It is not the stomach that is dry but the mouth and throat. If you toss off a drink of water you throw it through your mouth and throat into your stomach, without doing the former any good, while you injure the latter by loading it with what it does not require. Drink slowly and keep the water

in your month for a moment when you

Lots of Fun. -A Cambridge mother sent her small boy into the country, and after a week of auxiety has received this letter: "I got here all right and I forgot to write before; it is a very nice place to have fun. A feller and I went out in a boat, and the boat tipped over, and a man got me out, and I was so full of water I didn't know nothing for a good long while. The other boy has got to be buried after they find him. His mother come from Chelsen, and she cries all the time. A hoss kicked me over, and I have got to have some money to pay the doctor. for fixin' my head. I lost my watch, and am very corry. I shall bring home some

woodchuck, if I can get 'em in my trunk."

mud-turtles, and I shall bring home a tame

Slaughter for Fashion's Freaks. How enormous has been the slaughter of nnocent birds for the purpose of beautifying heartless, women is shown by these statistics: England imports from India. Africa and America \$10,000,000 worth of feathers and birds every year. One and a half million exotic birds, including 250,000 humming birds, are annually imported to France and England. The ostrich feathers alone do not imply slaughter of the birds for the sake of a fashion which fortunately is now being frowned on by the more

What is Man Mau is an odd genius, made up of all kinds of materials. He is grave to-day, and gay to-morrow; in the sads of despond ency this moment, and sailing in the car of hope the next. Now passions rule himanon a child is leading him. Last month he made his fortune, and will lose it next. Is not man a queer compound? An odd

genius defines the creature: "At ten a child; at twenty, wild: At thirty, tame, if ever ; At forty, wise : at fifty, rich

At sixty, good, or never, Mineral Polson.

Nothing but pure extracts from plants and roots are used in preparing McGregor's Lung Compound, the modern and now at Dr. McGarvin's Drug Store