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The men about the piece did, too;

She don't sing like she used ter do.

Somebow I can't stick ter an air;

I growl a few words here an' there.

Inter her mother's arms 'ud creep.

Like "Donnis" an' old "Bilver Street :"

And there was one-my favorite.

I only recollect our bit-

"Her brow was tike the snowdrop an"

Her throat was like the swan's "-that's !

"Endoerin' young charuis " an' oz how

If she should lose them charme, no doubt,

She took a chap named "Robin Gray."

Now how was ft that tune began?

An' then there was a song about

The feller'd love her jest ez now.

Was not well fixed an' went away:

Then er her father's funds was low.

An'one about a gal whose beau

An' now all day she caterwants

For hours or so, and never fails

An lots o' monkey-shines she calls

The same consists o' prancin' roun'

With whirligigs and curley kews

With no more tune than squarky shoe

"Yer pa would like ter bear youing."

With some conserned Eyetalian thing.

These songe that's writ in furrin tongues

Are mighty high toned tunes maybe;

But words jest makes a soug fer me.

They may be good ter test the lungs,

I s'pose my taste is kinder rough.

An' all the things she's larned is such

Them bymn tunes now she says is queen

I sin't no doubt but what that's true:

The old songs like she used to do.

I'den't enjoy her einging much.

Gymmastie, byfalutin' stuff.

But still I wish she let us hear

She then begins ter rack my nerves

An' caperin' up an' dwindlin doun

An' if so be her ma observes,

Her exercisin an ber sesies.

But when a lot sings all ter once.

But sence she came from school last June

I'd quit work jest ter her a tune ;

She sung et pat'ral as a bird ;

She didn't warble then by rule,

In singing I'm a tarnal dubce,.

But Suc, a baby, tired o' play,

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Select Family Reading.

Eleanore Gray and Dora Alton were reat friends; though two more dissimilar in every way it would be hard to find. For, while Eleanore was tall, dark, and brilliantly colored. Dora was childishly slight, with a pale, fily-fair skin; and while Eleanore was viracious and daring, Dors was shy and quiet. And, strange say, the one you would deem least fitted to

her earliest youth. The soqueintance between the two girls | be of no avail. began at school, and when Eleanore graduated, and, leaving school-days behind forever, came to her beautiful home, at her argent solicitation, Dors, whom she had grown to love as tenderly as a sister accompanied her.

and the second had been entered upon, and Dors sighs as she thinks how very soon the time will have flown, and this delightful experience that has come to her like an casis in the monotonous desert of her life, will have ended. And yet the roses pleasure have not been entirely without the thorns that always accompany them. Costons work and repairing given careful atten

> strong as she knows it is hopeless. By the terms of the deceased Mr. Gray's years younger than himself, but one possessing his utmost confidence, was left to his daughter.

opens before her broad vistas of knowledge as well as of entertainment, Dora has come to tnink that not in all the world is another so wise and good - as worthy of a maiden's

But not a hint of the truth does she suffer to escape, for she imagines that she has read a secret, and she is not surprised. "She is so beautiful and bright, it is no wonder that he loves her," she muses, as she watches with a feeling of mingled admiration, tendercess, and pain the guardian and his lovely ward.

The days go by until one comes which is long remembered. It had been a stormy afternoon, with the gathering darkness the thunder begins to mutter menacingly. Sweet-brier Cottage, as Elexnore's pleas-

ant home is talled, is situated upon slight elevation, whose foot was washed by a narrow stream, between which and terra firms runs the railroad. From their position in the bow-window,

where they are watching with fascinated eyes the cloud-phantasy of gloom rent by lurid light which the storm presents to their vision, the girls can see the track up and down for some way. Buddenly a tremendous crash startles

them to their feet, and at the same instant a lightning flash illumines the whole sky and surrounding objects. Eleanore's face grows very pale as she grasps her compaion's arm and points

down upon the track. "Dors, the great elm tree at the foot or the terrace has been struck. See, it has fallen across the track. The seven o'clock express will be along in half an hour. Dors, they will be wrecked, for the curve will prevent them seeing the danger before

it is too late." Dora looks and trembles. "Can we do nothing, Eleanore !" she "No, for the nearest telegraph station :

"We crossed the river yesterday, Elean ore. Can we not do it now? I am going WANTED | to try!" Eleanore gazed at her in surprise. "Dors Alton, you are crazy to think of

five miles."

to dissuade me Eleanore. I must go."

And though Eleasore redoubled her terrified remonstrances, Dors went about her preparations firmly, with a look o determination upon her young face that never faltered.

At last the was ready, and Eleanore

strained her small, waterproof clad figure

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close to her heart. "God guide and keep you, my darling." she said, solemnly. "You go for duty's sake to brave a danger that, fearless as have always deemed myself to be, I would never dare to attempt. I love life too well to face what seems certain death." "Ah, I, too, love life," Dora said, as she

ing arms: "but something draws me on Though I knew I never should return I chould go."

"Come back ! Dors, Dors, come back!" calls Eleanore's voice from the terrace

above ; but she does not beed.

ure of our dream. And is it not just as slowly ! oftentimes slipping, and on the true that noble characters and actions very verge of falling into the treacherous soothe us with a great content, because in water, whose inky blackness seems the ourselves there dwells the consciousness of denser, when, for a few seconds, the glare sincare desire and purpose to be and do the of the lightning shows her what progress she is making. She has gained the centre of the stream ;

Steadily she goes onward, but oh, so

her slight form is trembling with the combined effect of the cold which strikes through her dripping garments, and the bodily exertions she has been compelled to make to keep her footing upon the slippery rocks. Will she be able to reach the other

the goal is reached and her feet touch the other shore. A short while later, the telegraph oper ator, leaning idly back in his chair in his warm office, is startled by the entrance of

dishevelled hair and pallid face, like a visitant from some ghostly sphere. "A tree has fallen across the track opposite Miss Gray's cottage-telegraph for the seven o'clock express to stop."

unconscious to the floor. last the shadow has lifted and out once more ir to health's sunshine she has emer cope with the world was the one whom cir- | ged to the heart-felt joy of the friends who even when they feared their prayers would

somewhat chill, and in Eleanore's coay was quite unnecessary—that half an hour sitting-room, in an easy-chair near the scouter or later would make no material bright wood-fire, Dora is seated. She looks | difference. "Keep your seat, Horace," very lovely, for the fire-clow has lent a replied the imperturable Monk, with delicate color to her pale cheeks, and made fresh crack of his whip, each time Mr The first month of vacation had passed, into an aureole of gold the short waves of Greely appealed to him -" keep your seat hair that cluster about her fair forehead.

The door gently opens, and a voice says: "May I come in?"

will, his friend, Mr. Eldridge, a man many says ; "for I wish to thank you myself, before the week is out ! Do you know who and at the same time to ask you a question | I am sir ?" "Ob, yes," replied Monk, " most momentous to me. It is this : Dors. know perfectly well! But I'm going executor of his large fortune and guardian | will you make the life you have saved more | take this coach into Carson City on time precious by laying that dear hand in mine, if it kills every one horse judge in the until that dark hour came when I feared

." And I always thought that it was Eleanore you cared for," Dora says, as a little later she sits with a happy face and her little hand tightly clasped in her

"So I do care for Eleanore-very much; but it is Dors-my heroic darling-that I wish for my wife-the guardian angel of "I am more pleased than I can express,

when the blissful secret is confided to her. "I do not believe that in all the universe there is any one nobler than my guardian, and Dora, darling, you are well mated, for nobility and beriosm are kindred qualities, and after what has passed you can never

call yourself a coward." Dors stopped her mouth with a kiss.

STORY OF GENERAL SHERMAN. The clerk didn't know him, but looking gentleman, and, although the polite

about 212, he gladly offered to loan him his overcoat as well as his silver-handled um-"But," said the general, " you are lend ing these things to an entire stranger, and you ought to accept some kind of a deposit

clerk has a rotound figure and weighs

to secure you against dishonesty." "Oh, that's all right colonel," replied th

The warrior was tickled by this compliment, and he remarked casually as he went out with his tall, gaunt form enveloped in the garmnet that fitted him like a meal sack : "I'll take you at your word, and you shall have my card when I return

this. The water is very deep. A single Sherman, with his autograph across its the system. falso step, and your life would pay the face. "Herrors," said the clerk, " and called him 'colonel,' just as if he had been "Nevertheless, I shall try. I know the any ordinary American citizen! I wouldn't way ; and, God helping me, I may be the mind it half so much if I had called him means of saving hundreds of my fellow- 'judge,' but to be reduced in military rank creatures from a horrible fate. Do not try after all his years of service-and by a Rlood Bitters purifies the blood and cleanses, hotel clerk! It is swful." tones and strengthens the entire system.

SATISFIED WITH GOD'S GOODNESS. What a comforting promise that is o the Scriptures, "My people shall be satiswith my goodness, saith the Lord." Satisfaction is the full gratification of

desire. The term may be properly used of the physical, mental, or moral nature. There are, therefore, different forms of satisfaction, answering to this triple nature | but to have a religion that shall possess of humanity. Every one knows what me. bodily satisfaction is, who, worn and cold | Men are like words : when they are not and famished, is summoned to the full properly placed they lose half their value. table of tempting food. The pleasure aris- The highest burst of genius is always ing from "the feast of reason and the flow | devout, and the truest expression of devoof soul" is another and higher form of i tion is ever full of the force of genius. disengaged herself from her friend's cling. satisfaction. The masterly unfolding of Leisure is sweet to those who have earnsome great argument, for example, how it | ed it, but burdensome to those who get it delights one's intellectual nature ! And for nothing and therefore have no need of then there is a yet even higher form of

> have in the contemplation of a beautiful character or of a generous deed. The reason why we are estisfied in these various ways opens a fruitful line of investigation. Can it be for any other reason than the communky of natures and tastes between ourselves and that which satisfies as? The hangry man is not satisfied with that which only allays thirst. We follow the lines of an argument our judgement approves, or the skill of whose presentation | easy and duty not over great a trial, in we greatly admire. We sit wondering which it is a joy to see, to think, to feel, before the masterpiece that fills the meas- and to be.

And just so truly are we satisfied with the goodness of God, because we have community of natures and tastes with him. What be is, we are; what he loves, we love. Our estimate of the divine character and ways, therefore, is an infallible test of what we are ourselves. He only who becomes truly God-like can ever realize the sweet content of absolute satisfaction with the

ON TIME.

American stage-drivers, especially in the sewer parts of the country, are commonly men of abundant nerve and of an indepena small, dripping figure, looking, with its dent spirit. Such a man was the famous Jehn Hank Monk, whose route was over the Sierra Nevada mountains. Once, and only once, he is said to have had the honor of counting Mr. Horace Greely among his "My grandma!" passengers. The editor was to tecture that evening in Placerville. As the horses climbed slowly up the eastern side, Mr. Greely feared he would be late. Twice be Four weeks have gone by-weeks of the urged the driver forward; but the reticent most intense anxiety; for all that time | Monk paid not the slightest heed. Finally Dors has lain been life and death. But at they reached the summit and began to descend. Then was the long idle whip

cracked, and the horses tore along at full gallop beside precipices where a single stone or misstep would have sent coach, driver and passenger to swift destruction. Tossed about in the bounding vehicle, Mr. Greely It is a bright, pleasant day, though kept assuring the driver that such haste I'll get you to Placerville on time go to see her, and take her some flowers Through that over-ruling Providence which cares for the careless the journey was ac-It is Mr. Eldridge, and it is the first time | complished in safety; and the story so since her illness that Dora has met him. | pleased the Californians that they present-The delicate color deepens as the resigns | ed Monk with a handsome gold watch bearher hand to his clasp and answers his ing the inscription :- "Keep your seat, words of greeting. They chat for arbile, Horace! I'll get you to Placerville on persistent little thing. "Why couldn't

carefully. At last, with pompous gravity "I asked Eleanore not to tell you," he he thundered, "I will have you discharged

> Good advice.-In walking always tern your toes outward and your thoughts inward. The former will prevent you from falling into cellars, and the latter will prevent you from from falling into iniquity. "Jake, you've eaten ten biscuits for breakfast," said Farmer Jones to his vorachired man. "All right, Farmer," was

Literary .- A young lady studying French and finding that " belle " meant "fing " told somebody in a letter timt we had a great deal of bell-weather lately. Young lady: "Will this road take me into the village, my lad?" Juvenile Bumpkin; Ees, miss, ter wool, if ye toorn round

an' goo t'other way." Working both ways .- " It is a poor rule that won't work both ways," exclaimed the boy, as he threw the ferule at the school master's head. The talk about supplying the United

Our tathers cast off the foreign yolk years The reason we get so few reliable reports from the horse shows is, that the reporters are liable to be Hippo-critical. Americans who send children to Ger

States with foreign eggs is all noneuse.

many to be educated, have to eventually send them to Norway for the Finnish. Office-hunting is not confined to policians. Even the fishermen of Newfoundland are in eager quest of plaice. If you are seriously bent on finding model man, let us recommend the patent

The chiropodist's exultant exclamation was : " I came, I saw, I corn-cured!" It has been remarked that the cream of experience is skimmed from spilt milk. Query .- When a passenger boards steamboat, what is the bill of fare

office as a field of search.

fand to you is debt to us. Consolstion for disgruntled politican We may be harpy yet. The first wager on record : The Alpha

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When on his vision bursts his pride. ;

His daughter Flors, with his dinner. Unto him every morsel seems As delicate and sweet as honey, or she who brought it lights his dreams. And makes his bours light and sunny. He sees her mother in her eyes. And hears her voice in all she utters. as thoughts of other springs arise, When May's young leadet gayly flutters. Ab : all his ways more happy seam,

Beside the fire the bright-eyed boy Looks on her, while his brown cheek finshes. And, so be smiles, the maiden coy Smiles back sgain amid her blushes. He deem't fancy in the spring. That she the dinner can will bring

That she will gild his life, and make His little cottage bright and cheery. and smile away misfortune's sche-Whenever he is sad or dreary. ut in this world 'tis ever so. The new love must supplant the older And Flora from his side must go To lead upon a dearer shoulder. et when she weds the blacksmith boy,

ROBBED OF HIS JEST.

Sam Foote, the English dramatist and wit once made a jest which cost him dear. It was after he had opened the Haymarket Theatre on his own account, and was doing well in the way of money-making. One evening as he was walking alone down a street in the neighborhood of Oxford Boad. he was accosted by a man, who very politely asked him if he would be id kind as to

Now it was utterly impossible for Poote d return a civil answer if he saw ani opportunity for a jest, and few men could find material for a jest so readily as could he. He straightway answered the man : "Can you give an example of a toothless animal of the mammalian group?"

asked a teacher of a small school in the evil towards the gentleman whom be had

sternative. There's a pair of bullets in an appetite that by, the time deesert was his pistol, and they're for that witty brain I yours if you don't give up what little you

Dale ?" asked Lucy Dearborn of her school mate, Adeline May; "you said you would YOUTH. -Bestow thy youth so that thou mayest have comfort to remember it when it hath forsaken thee and not sigh and now that she is shut up with a broken leg- grieve at the account thereof. While thou have so end; bot, behold, the longest day hath its evening, and thou shalt enjoy it therefore, as the spring-time, which soon "But you have such heaps of flowers, departeth, and wherein thou oughtest to

-If you want a reliable working boot, "Well, I don't know. Monday, I had an | an elegant Sunday shite, a comfortable evaninteresting book I wanted to read; and ing slipper, or a good trunk or values to use Tuesday I didn't exactly feel like it; and in travelling go to Kenny Bros., boot &

LIST OF FALL FAIRS.

The following is a list of fall fairs which have been published up to this date. Secretaries of fairs will oblige us by sending Lucy. "If you'll get me the flowers, I'll in the names and dates of their shows to this office in order to add to the list :-Acron Union-Acton, Oct. 8 and 9.

Provincial-Landon, Sept. 9 to 14.

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scross the river, and there is no other for

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Out into the storm and the darkness satisfaction in the sense of pleasure we Dors hurries ; the wind beats against her, now pushing her back, now urging her forward, until at length she stands upon the brink of the little river that ripples so innocently and cheerily along under a sunny sky, but whose waves now are leaping and tossing their form crests like mad things. The stepping-stones, which but yesterday were so easily crossed, are before her, and Dora begins her perilous journey.

Bravely she struggles on, and at length | divine goodness.

Then, her mission accomplished, the brave heart stops beating, and Dora sinks |

comstances had compelled to do so from have prayed for her recovery incessantly

Fire weeks does not constitute a great and then to Dora's great surprise she time " One night afterwards, when Monk's portion of time, but in them much may learns what she has not known before, that coach was late, he drove very hard, to the happen, and they have sufficed to implant among those who to her brave deed owed terror of a self-important local judge, who in Dora's gentle heart a something as their safety from death was her friend's vainly urged Monk again and again to drive

Thos it is that the Gray cottage fre- and eaying that you will be my wife? Ah quently sees Mr. Eldridge's genial, hand. little one, my beart went out to you the some face; and thus it is also that, in first time that we met ; but I little knew listening to his figent conversation, which to what a strength my passion had grown that death was about to snatch you from me. Dors, what is my answer to be !"

> my heart and my home," is his answer. is Eleanore's enthusiastic exclamation.

The other evening General Sherman went to a well-known hotel in New York and inquired of the roum clerk if he could hire an umbrella, at the same time explaining that he had been caught out in his evening suit and he feared rheumatism. thought he could well afford to take chances on such an eminently respectable-

"I can't be deceived by you. I'd trust that face of yours for anything."

TREASURES OF THOUGHT. Submission is the foot-print of faith and

the pathway of sorrow. Promises may get friends, but it is performances that keep them. Patience is power : with time and patience the mulberry-lest becomes satin. What I want is not to possess religion,

It is not so much the length or the var-

liety of our opportunities as the way in which we use them that will decide how much they will begent us. Liberty is that right to do what the laws allow; and if a citizen could do what they forbid it would be no longer liberty, because others would have the same powers. Sir Andrew Clarke defines bealth as that state in which the body is not consciously present to us-the state in which work is

CHILD . WIT. "Who is whistling to school?" asked the

didn't you know I could whistle ?" Little Floy discovered a man in blue goggles," and rushed into the bouse saying, A man's a-going by, mamma, with blue Little Lila Jamison startled her papa directly after grace, one day by taking.

jast like you?" "Mamma," said little Harold, as stood by the window one day," There goes Mrs. Smil wif an umbersol over his head and his rubber gothamer, and it isn't waning. Isn the a fonny woman? I think

ber plate and saying; "Papa, won't

soon be old enough to read off the plates

class in zoology. "Yes, sir," said the boy, very promptly. "Indeed! What is it?" One day Amy went with her papa church, for the first time, and was very much pleased with the music. The choir puzzled her -how they could be so high up without falling off. "Papa," she called honestly interogated, "I'll try the experi-

out presently, "see those folks standing on

A little girl ate her dinner with so good

placed on the table she could eat no more. She sat silent and sorrowful, looking at the dainties piled on her plate, "Why don't you eat, my darling ?" asked her mother. " O mamma cried the ch because only my eyes are hungry!"

A CONVENIENT SEASON.

Adeline, have you been to see Mary

She loves them so much -more than ever and they haven't so much as a rose-bush in art young thou wilt think it will never that little bit of a place." "No. I haven't been," said Adeline calmiy, " I've meant to go, but it wasn't but once: it never returns again; use it,

Wednesday I didn't seem to have any time, Shoe stote, Actou. some way, and Jane came for me to walk in the afternoon, and so it's really not been convenient to do it : but I mean to do it! "Im going down to see Mary now," said

take them.'

"Oh, I can't now ; I want to go in and work on my cushion. It's all done but putting in the beads." "It won't take more than five minutes," pleaded Lucy. Jake's rejoinder ; you count and I'll eat." "Oh, I can't now. It really isn't convenient," said Adeline : "but I will some time," and she went into the house.

> herself." The words were severe, but they were true enough. As Adeline was as a school-girl, so she was as a grown woman. She was born to wealth and had all that money could buyplenty of servants to do her work, horses and carriages but she never found it, " con-

venient" to use any of her good gifts in the

"It wouldn't be convenient," was always

her excuse; and the idea that she could in-

cur any inconvenience for the sake of the

There was always some face or trimming

others never seemed to enter her mind.

service of God and her fellow-creatures.

"Convenient!" said Lucy to herseif, as

she walked away. "It's never convenient

for Adeline to do anything for anybody but

wanted for her dress, some picture ornament for her fine house, which was reason enough for refusing her money, and she always had something to do for herself which made it not "convenient" to attend per sonally to the wants of others.

To every opportunity for good she con-

thee." The convenient sesson never, -Mr. Samuel Ayers announces through the New York papers, for the benefit of The borrowing man to the banks : What's | whom it may concern, that the world will come to an end on the 7th of October next. and that consequently no mandane business will be transacted after that date. This is a cheerful piece of intelligence for business

men who have notes coming due on o

after Oct. 8 and are unable to meet them.

Some idea of the fary of the Johnston

covery and Dyspeptic cure say that it has gathered from the fact that though the done more good than anything they Pennsylvania Railroad Company has been have ever used." It has indeed a bending all its energies since the flood to The next day the coat and umbrella wonderful influence in parifying the blood the work of repairing the damage done to arrived accompanied by a note of thanks and curing diseases of the digestive organ, its property, that work is still far from thing to attempting it in such a storm as and a photograph of General William T. the liver, and kidneys, and all disorders of being completed. Twenty miles of new He will also visit Acton twice a month as rails have been laid and a new bed made | did his late predecessor. The fiberal patfor that distance. It was over five weeks | ronage enjoyed by the late A. C. McKinlay from the date of the fixed before trains is respectfully solicited, for his specessor, were running on as many tracks as they | C. McKDTAY L. D. S. did previous to the disaster. Even then

THE BLACKSMITH'S DAUGHTER.

BY B. E. MCKKITTRICE,

And all his labor flows more pleasant ; But, oh! he ne'er coth panse to dream The future must succeed the present.

When clover every zepbyr mellows, Unto the boy that blows the bellows;

For whom her love she cannot smother, She'll only follow, in her joy. The sweet example of her mother.

direct him to Newgate Prisoni

'My good fellow, you have only to rob first man you meet, and you'll find dur way there easily." Very unfortunately for Samuel Foote, Esquire, it chanced to be that the man was a notorious footpad, and was on his way, to visit, if possible, a pad who was in limbo. " My dear man," said the highwayman, who had originally held not a thought of

possess of value about your person instant-Foote delivered. He could do nothing else, for he knew that the man was in earnest. Robbed of his watch and purse, and robbed of his jest? It would be hard

to tell which occasioned him the most cha-

ment on you, as that happens to be my pro-

fession. And now, sir, you know the

plant and sow all provisions for a long and as you have," continued Lucy, who was a happy life.

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