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I am only alog, with a heart light and free;

I am brimming with mbelder and trolle and

I dence with delight, and I whistle and sing,

And you think such a boy never cares for a

But boys have their troubles, though felly they

Their thoughts can go farther than inct! peo-

Their hearth are as oven to serrow as joy.

And each has his feelings, though only a boy

How oft when I've worked hard at pilling the

Have done all my errands, and tried to

I think I might then have a rest or a play;

Or else. "Such a tonneut I never did see !"

At home or at courch, I ate so in the way;

-Aunt Lucy, in Uhio School Journal.

Selett Family Reading.

'The Rose of Roses."

CHIMATTE H. STANLET.

Rose Lesler read in her morning paper

-" It is sail that the rising young artist

Mr. Claresce Greyson, whose pictures

made such a success at the Academy this

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the charming and wealthy widow, Mrs.

The new paper fell from Hose Lester's

Then she arose and stood before a pic-

a dry, teatless sob of pain. "Too long

trembling hands, and she flung them up to

some time during the fall or winter."

her face with a bitter cry-

"Ob, it can't be true!"

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LIVERY

And then her memory went back to the olden days when first she knew and loved him. That was during her lather's lifetime. licet value for the money at Clarenc, had been engaged to give her drawing lessons merely. The reputedly W. Williams", Acton wealthy Mr. Lester stared aghast at the presumption of the poor and struggling Cotons work and requiring given cartful attent 1 tion. Trunks and Values in variety. artist who dared raise his eyes with thought of love to his heiress and only

"Though I won't be too hard upon you. be said, "I desire only to secure my daughter's welfare. She is young ye only eighteen, and can afford to wait a year or two. Take a year to show me what you INSURANCE COMPANY

The conning man of the world said himself: " If I appose them I shall only incite h

to rebellion. I'll seem to sympathize and separate them quietly; Rose will forget the HEAD OFFICE, - QUELPH. fellow when he's gone." Incares Bulldings, Merchaudise, Manufactories But there are some natures that never

forget, and Rose Lester's was one of them. Mr. Lester exerted his influence to obtain Carence a position to travel with a wealthy amateur to Italy. He was making s collection of paintings; and wanted the assistance of some more experienced fodg. ment than his own. The journey would secure to the artist many advantages and a fair salary.

At their parting Rose gave her lover the portrait which his own hands had painted. It had been her father's, bat he said nothing against the disposition she made

" I wil keep the original," said he, "and when you claim, her, you can give the picture back." . So Clarence bade farewell to his Kose

Hoses, and she set herself to the task Well Equipped and Stylish Rigs can alwaiting patiently for his return. Oh, that weary waiting had been for only one But it had lengthened out to three

three.years without a sign, without a word; three years of strange and bitter changes and to-day Rose Lester had only the picture that had strangely come back to her and her ows heart-pangs left of the old, sweet love, and rumor sasigned Clarence to Coal & Wood.

"But that may be untrue." she thought, trying to escape from her own jestous an-"How seldom does common rumor speak he truth? And to Edith Vane, above ill others! Surely, Edith would have told me if it were so. She is not like the rest of the cold world. Reverse Has on hand a large quantity of excellent coa. which he will promptly deliver to any part of the town at reasonable prices. fortune has not robbed me of her sympathy and friendship, though it raised her from poverty to wealth, and dragged me down from wealth to poverty. She loves me still, though I am but her paid embroideress. I will take bonie her work to-day and ask her the question."

"You read it in the papers !" laughed Mrs. Vane, as she looked over and admired the delicate work that Rose had brought her. How do those papers get at one's little secrets so, I wonder? There is a grain of truth in it dear ; and you shall do some extra fine work for the occasion, you will, when it arrives ; but-why, my dear Rose, how pale you are! Oh, Rose this close, hard work is killing you! give it up-if only for a while-and come and live with me hay, dear, don't be so

about her, came to see her. proud; when you were a rich heiress, or face downward to the wall, noted, also, The most complete and comprehensive work ever published. Its authors stand at the head of their profession and have a continental repulsion. Worth its weight in gold to any one tation. Worth its weight in gold to any one having Horses, Sheep, Cattle, Swine, Poultry, with only a little beauty for my dower—with only a little beaut vacation ? 'And the't it to that that Powe !

all my present wealth? How else should looked unbidden.

"It is pretty. Where did you get it !" I have known the generous man who loved and married me, knowing my poverty? was all she said; but she had recognized Oh, that he had lived. I did love him, the likeness, and seen the words. Rose-Clarence Greyson, with all his fame "I bought it, second-hand," poor Rose and fascination, will scarcely replace the said, shortly, and the subject dropped.

very ill or you would not be so pale." Rose of Roses, once. Why did you call it But Hose declined, and arose to go. "I will bring home this skirt next week, so t" f possible," she said. Then, with a sudden generous impulse, kissing her friend's blooming cheek; "And I wish you, from

lost it strangely. Can you tell me anything ment, dear." of it madem? I would give much to re-"Oh, as for that, there's nothing positive y settled yet," laughed the merry widow. But I'll let you know when the day is

my heart, much happiness in your engage-

But how shall'I manage? Can any one say So Role went quietly back to the lonely, If I start for a stroll, it is "Keep of the street" If I go to the house, it is "Mercy! what feet" turned the picture's face against the wall. If I lounge by a window, 'the " Don't letter "I might have known it," she said, with the calmness of despair. "Would be have If I ask a few questions, the " Don't bothe love? Ah! Nevet, never!"

Till I think in this wide world there's no place To go in and ask for the artist and At school they are shocked if I want a good exper was tet Bret impulse. Her heart beat so that it almost choked her, with

hope of finding her lost lover. And it's hard, for I don't see that boys are to For they had lost sight of each other And 'most thy boy, too, will tell just the same, since his going away. Her father's bankrantey and death-had harled her down Of course alboy can't know as much as a man Hat we try o do right, just as hard as wo can Have patience, dear people, though oft we ancorrespondence with him-had no means For the best man on earth once was "Only of discovering where he was.

"The owner of the picture, a Mr. Grey. | fal. Ob, to be done with living!" son had left it in payment of a debt," the had been sick, and was very poor. It was her in her poverty. Cruel Edith, brought any more than would pay the helped her to endure. debt, the surplus would go to him."

she resolved that the fifty dollars should lay clasped in her lover's arms at last.

Edith Vaud. The marriage will take place The girl was very proud, and it had stung her to thank that when he returned to claim her he would find her poor; that Rose of Roses ! sting was gone now.

So she saked what the debt amounted to, and found that it was twenty dollars-that | ed her name ouce more, when, a few weeks would leave thirty for his own necessities, tare. Emght say the picture, for it was she thought, with a thrill of joy. She was the only one upon the bare, staring walls, very ignorant of business matters, and very and almost the only ornament the poor contiding; it never occurred to her to mistrust the storekeeper. As it happened, It was a water-color sketch, small, but (and fortenstely for Clarence,) he was beautiful the laughing, blooming face of a

fair young girl, peeping from out a bower " I will pay fifty dollars for the picture. of clustering roses. One white and lovely she said, and handed him the amount. "If hand, upraised, was full of glowing blosyou will give me a pencil and paper, I will soms, and made as if about to fling them leave my address for Mr. Greyson. at the bebolder. It was simply framed, are old friends." and underseath it was written, in a man's The man obeyed, bewildered; he had hand : "My Rose of Roscs. ' It was her

not expected to realize the amount of the "Unly three years !" she sighed bitterly, "This is a prece of luck for him, and dropped her face upon her hands with deed !" said lie.

She wrote her address, but no name-of test for a man's constancy. I shall be true coarse, Clarence would know her writingtook the receipt the man gave her, and the picture, and went home rejoicing greatly. Clarence would come to-morrow! She made her poor room tright with flowers and such small trifles of ornament at yet remained to her, and put on her prettiest dress, and took her work and sat down, in wildly joyful excitement, to wait.

And he never, never came ! Oh ! how many bitter histories of disapspointed hopes and broked hearts may be told over in those simple, cruel words-"She sat down joyfully to wait for himand he never, never came !"

For a good reason in this instance-he lay dangerously each. It was without his knowledge that the picture (which he had allowed his landlord to hold as security) had been exposed for sale. Woen he recovered the storekeeper had lost Rose's address and deemed it most prodent not to mention having received it at all. Clarence's grief at the loss of the portrait was great. He had been as faithful as his little, watching, waiting, despairing

"It is an evil omen," he said, mouru-"I have lost Hose of Roses for good Evil omen or cot, matters began to mend

with him. The thirty dollars-trifle as i -saved him, for a while, from the hard necessity of painting for daily bread; and gave him time to faish a picture on which he had built great hopes. Those hopes were realized. His painting

made a success-sold for what seemed to him a little fortune. He found a patroness the wealthy Mrs. Vane ; was received into into brilliant society-in fact, his days

misery were over, and a prosperous future av fair and bright before him. And all thanks to some unknown stranger who purchased a treasure that 1

prized as my own flesh ! My Rose of Roses ! Shall we meet no more? What is wealth vorth unlers you share it !" He would have bought the picture back at any price, and to that end advertised for

"My Rose of Roses." The artist will give the jurchaser of this picture three times the amount hat was paid for it." And Rose saw the advertisement -it cut ier to the soul.

"He is rich now, and I am poor; he rudges me even the very memery of the osst. Oh, heartless! Cruel'!" A cooler, second thought, suggested that there might be something to explain. "Write to him-send your address-do not condemn the man you love unheard;

give him a chance to defend himself."

Thus pleaded reason and love. Pride pushed them both aside. "Will you beg him to come to you twice? You sent him your address before, and were spurned-ignored-will you lie in the dust at his feet again? Die rather ! And she listened-as women always do-

to the voice of pride; and repented it-as women siways do-sooner or later; for love in a woman's heart, ever conquers She reproached herself for it now-oh, now bitterly! The silent, patient sorrow f it made her sick, so that the skirt was not done, and Edith Vane, remembering

her friend's pale face, and feeling anxious Her quick eyes noted the picture turned

She did not wait for permission,

THE FIGURES ON THE DIAL Mark down the figures on the face of a ratch." said a Sommit street jeweller. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6-began the reporter, as he

ut a pencil to paper,

X., XI., XII.

"No I mean Roman numerals."

I., II., III., IV., V., VI., VII., VIII., IX

"You are wrong," said the jeweller.

"Perhaps I don't know how to count in

" You know that well enough, but watch-

skers use different ones. Look at your

Are all clocks and watches that way !

" Every one which 'has Roman figures

"Well, I'll tell you the story. It is noth-

ing but a tradition among watchmakers, but

the custom has been preserved. You may

or you may not know that the first clock

that in any way resembled those now in use

was made by Henry Vick, in 1880. He

made it for Charles V. of France, who has

" Now Charles was wise in a good many

ways. He was wise enough to recover from

England most of the land which Edward

III had conquered, and he did a good

many other things which benefited France,

neglected, and he probably would have had

ation in these colightened ages. Still be

had a reputation for wisdom, and thought

it was necessary, in order to keep it up,

that he should also be supposed to possess

book learning. The latter was a subject he

"So the story runs in this fashion, a

though I will not youch for the language.

Yes, the clock works well," said Charles,

but, being anxious to find some fault with

a thing he did not understand, "you have

"Wherein, your majesty ! asked Vick.

" That four should be four ones, said the

"You are wroug, your majesty, said

" I am never wroug, thundered the King.;

Take it away and correct the mistake."

And corrected it was, and from that day.

dial has been IIII., instead of IV. The

AN UMBRELLA THIEF HUMILIATED.

tradition has been faithfully followed."

be vacated.

the seat you took it from."

hand-clapping and roars of laughter.

think it will be several days at least before

CHILDREN AND STORIES.

Nothing appeals so strongly to the im-

of a child as a well-told tale, says the Phil-

is commonly called "preaching," but the

greatest rebel of them all will yield to the

softening influences of a tale that carries

its lesson with it. Is not that enough?

But the story does more. It broadens their

views, cultivates their finer feelings, de-

stroys selfishuess, teaches them to appre-

ciafe their relations with others and planes

down the rough places that would fill their

lives with friction. Thus much it does to

them morally, but it is equally helpful to

them mentally. A young mind must have

recreation as well as a young body. The

story brightens and refreshes it, brushes

away the cobwebs that will gather even at

a tender age, and fits it to return with new

vigor to its more serious work. More than

that ; it adds to the child's information by

acquainting him or her with certain phases

of life, with manners and customs that are

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They have in Germany a new style of

this sugar water, a very soft brush being

employed, and the surface of the butter

slightly melted by the heat, forms with the

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sugar a glaze or varnish which is imper-

preserve the batter fresh.

that night."-N. Y. World.

but put it in that of the present day:

got the figures on the dtal wrong."

was extremely touchy about.

been called " The Wise."

"I guess not;" said the reporter.

Try again, said the jeweller.

Roman figures," said the reporter

Then this was produced : ;

love I lost. But will you come and visit | But next day Mrs. Vane said to Clarnie for awhile? I am sure you must be ence: "You painted a portrait called 'My

> He looked at her in surprise and agita-"It was the portrait of the girl I loved, whose loss has embittered all my life. I

Not very flattering to the fair and kind "Haven't got one." patroness, who had persuaded herself that Well, look at mine. See the figure she liked him, and that he was in love with vhich stands for four o'clock." comfortless place she called her home, and her. But she was a good little soul, and The reporter looked and was surprised truly loved her friend. t was IIII .. and not IV.

"I know the lady who bought it at second hand," she said, quite demurely. parted with this if he had not ceased to Perhaps you yourself might get it from her. It is hardly likely that she prizes it a ite dial." Nearly two years before, Rose had seen much, for she turns it with its face against the picture exposed for sale in a store winthe wall."

> He grose excitedly. " You will tell me her name?" he crie "Yes. It is Rose Lester."

He caught her hands and kissed them. In ten minutes she knew all the story. The unexpected always happens," and The long-locked for comes at last." Rose had quite ceased to expect the lover she from her old high place, so that he could | had so long looked and waited for, but at not find her; and she-having held no at last he came. She was working wearienstain a life that had become too sorrow-

A light, timid tap upon the door. Edith man in the store told her. "Mr. Greyson doubtless. Kind Edith who did not forget to be sold for what it would fetch, and if it | took from her even the poor hope that had

"Come in " Now Rose had fifty dollars. It was all | And the long-looked-for came to pass. that was left of the little that had been The door flew open. She heard the voice hers at her father's death. At the thought | whose remembered music had never yet of Clarence sick and suffering, all natural | died out of the chambers of her soul, proresentment and wounded pride at his pounce her name. She uttered a cryparting with her portrait passed away, and of fear-of joy-of love unutterable. She His tears fell on her face as he marmur.

> ed-between kisses : "My love! My mor, pale flower! My Not for long could he call her pale or

faded, however. The Rose of Roses deservlater; Clarence Greyson led her to the sitar. SOME PRACTICAL DONTS.

Don's give a child any sweets except molasses candy or chocolate caramels, and these very rarely. Don't permit a child under five to remain out of bed after 8 p.m., even if you have to

forego social duties you think most sacred Don't think that a child needs food each time it manifests hunger. Try to assuage thirst by several teaspoonfuls of boiled and | home on the train and got into conversa-Don't hold a child in convalsions in your | To make it more pleasant he crossed the

arms, but strip it quickly and immerse it | sisle and sat with me, leaving his umbrella, to the neck in a hot bath, to which a table- a very beautiful one, standing in the seat spoonful of mustard may be added. Don't allow a patient with colic to suffer

until the physician arrives ; give large in- though there were other vacant seats, seatjections (two quarts of warm water with ed himself in the one where the umbrella ten drops, adult dose, of tincture of opium |. | was standing. My friend quietly nudged Don't seek relief for burns by the use of me and we kept on talking. Pretty soon cold water; if nothing else is obtainable use | that umbrella lost its upright position in warm water ; better still keep the part wet with sweet or linseed oil.

Don't lose your head when with cases of bleeding from the langs ; they very rarely handle with evident relish. Another staprove immediately fatal. Prop the patient | tion was reached, and the stranger rose to up in bed, and give him small pieces of ice leave the train. Under his arm the umto swallow, and 15 drops of tincture of ergot | brella found a resting place, and as h (to sugar of lead or said) every hour until | walked down the sisle my friend followed your physician arrives. .. Don't imagine that sunstroke theat pros- depot platform when the owner of the um-

tration) follows exposure to the sun exclusively. The same may be produced by excessive heat even at night, especially when the person is much fatigued or ina crowded Don't wear high heels. Women who | meant what he was saying, and he mounted

wear them publicly advertise the fact that | the coach steps and walked to the seat and they sock or wish to maintain serious in- set the umbrella in the corner without, a ternal troubles. Dou't mistake weight for warmth in clothing. Feeble people may be worn down and, as the fellow turned shamelscedly to

by heavy clothing, and yet be less sheltered than those who wear light woollen fabrics, both as inner and outer garments. Don't read, write or do any delicate work

he makes a similar attempt." unless receiving the light from above and over the shoulder. Don't read in street cars or other jolting vehicles. agination, the sensibilities, the moral nature Don't rub the eyes, except with your adelphia Times. They rebel against what

Don't attempt to clean the ears with any thing but the tip of the little finger. Don't attempt to remove bardened earwas by picking it out. If you cannot reach s physician when bardened car wax becomes troublesome or painful, you may gently inject (by means of a fountain syringe) warm water, to each pint of which

half an ounce of bicarbonate of soda has Don't allow yourself to become habitual y constipated. Coar intestinal action by regularity of habit, exercise, fresh and stewed fruits, and the avoidance of constipating food.

Don't believe that eating fat will make you fat ; quite the contrary holds true. Don't est gamey mests; remember that gamey" is the hyper-refined word for

not taught by mere history. By all means, then, let the children read stories. TWO WORDS SAVED HIM. "Oh! if I were lucky mough to call this estate mine. I should be a happy fellow,

said a young man. . preparing butter for market called glazing "And then ?" said a friend. or varnishing. The butter is first thor-"Why, then I'd pull down the old hous oughly washed, and theu made into pound and build a palace, have lots of prime fel lumps and left to rest in a cool place. A lows around me, keep the best wines, and spoonful of white sugar is dissolved in onefinest horses and dogs in the country." quarter liter of water and the solution beat ed. The butter is then rapidly coated with "And then ?"

and drink, and dance, and keep open house, and enjoy life gloriously." "And then ?" "Why, then, I suppose, like other people, vious to the air and consequently tends to should grow old and not-care so much for

"Then I'd hunt, and ride, and smoke

these things." " And then ?" "Why, then, I suppose, in the course of nature I should leave all these pleasant things-and-well, yes-die !" "And then ?"

"Oh, bether your 'thens!" I must Many years after the friend was accosted the place that is cramped and take an end with, "God bless you! I owe my happiness in each hand and give it a sharp pull, one

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Many a youth has To ruin been hurled Judged in a hurry-Ne'er torc-enter !!-Try him once more!

Charity's mantle Spreadeth so wide-Give him another chance Ere you decide. Life hath one spring fime. Youth's precious dower;

Life hath temptation. -Error and wrong; Bind up the sapling : Seek to restore Honor and self-respect ; Try blen once more

You say " his hardened bear Nothing can move : steruness is lost of him. Try him with love: Hedge him about with it Sow in his path

Love, and not-wrath: As the young sapling grows Strengthen the root; Then, after many days. Look for the fruit. Hold out your hands as He enters your door Tell him your love for him Try him duce more

IOW TO GET ALONG IN THE

Never " fool " in bosiness matters. Learn to think and act for yourself. Do not kick every one in your path.

Don't stop to tell stories in busines Use your own brains rather than those

of others. Have order, system: regularity and Do not meddle with business you know

does his bond. If you have a place of business be found there when wanted.

THE LATEST IN AUTOMATICS.

to this four o'clock on the watch or clock Eastern Railway, England, will henceforth have the benefit of the latest pattern of the the halt hour by the pressing of a second the corner and leaned affectionately against

"Do you think that American institutions are progressive ?" inquired a New York gentlemant of an English tourist, who is at present in his city. "Indeed I do," replied the Englishman heartily. "The classical education of even the guards on your elevated railway, makes them far superior to the guards on our English roads. I notice when your guards open the car doors, that they call out the names of the stations in an unknown tongue. - I am familiar with seven distinct languages but the guards on your elevated road are a gulf of learning compared to our most learned scholars. I am surprised that the companies can afford to employ such men, for their salaries must be enormous, as their erudition is so vast and unfathomable. leave, he was aided on his way by lively

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THE FANCIES OF FASHION.

Smalley -- How is this, Oppenheimer? you had this same suit out in front of your store labeled "winter, style" last Christ-Oppenheimer-ty not, mine vriend?

Oppenheimer-Vall, you know der sales ras gonstantly shanging .- America.

TRY HIM ONCE MORE.

Man of the World. Forced from Hope's door.

Pluck not the drooping bad,

It may yet flower. He may be week at beart ; You may be strong. - . . .

Love, fore, perennial:

but his early education had been somewhat trouble in passing & Civil Service examin-Keep shead rather than behind the

nothing of. A man of house respects his word as he

No man can get rich by sitting around stores and saloons. Learn to say no. No necessity of snapping it out dog fashion, but say it firmly and respectfully.

Passengers by the Main line of the South

put a penny in the slot " automatic machines, a the shape of an electric read-"I saw an attempt to steal an umbrella ing lamp, with which the company's carthat amused me the other day," said a genrisges are being equipped. The apparaids tleman to a reporter. "I was coming is contained in a small box, five inches by three, which is placed immediately under tion with a friend in a cent opposite me. the rock and ofer the passenger's head; By the introduction of a penny at the top of the box, and the subsequent pressure of a knob, an electric light of five candle power is obtained, which will burn "At the first station a man came in, and for half an hour, and then extinguish itself antimatically. The light will be continued for an iudefinate period by the renewed insertion of a penny every half hour or it may be extinguished at any time within

the well-dressed stranger, who felt the ENGLISH SARCASM. texture of its silk and the carving of the closely at his heels. He had reached the brells tapped him quietly on the shoulder and said - " Please return my umbreila to "One glance at the speaker's eyes con vinced the would-be thicf that the man word. Those in the car had by this time become aware of the nature of the difficulty

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Smalley-And now you got it out in front marked "summer style."

After the shower, the tranquil sun Silver stars when the day is done. After the snow, the emerald leaves, After the barvest, golden sheaves.

After the battle, peaceful graves. After the knell, the wedding bells ; Joyful greetings from sad farewells. After the bul, the sadient rose; After our weping, sweet repose. After the buiden, the blissful meed; After the furrow, the waking seed.

I advise him to provide himself with a strong cord. A long garter will do if noth-

After the flight, the downy need; Beyond the shadowy river-rest.

After the clouds, the violet sky; Quiet woods when the wind goes by. After the tempest, the full of waves;

A physican made this statement : "When have a patient who is subject to cramps

ing else is handy. When the cramp comes on take a cord, wind it around the leg over that will hurt a little. Instantly the cramp will cease and the sufferer can go to bed assured that it will not come again