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In rattling his bools; How uncasy he feels. Our wide-awake boy in church! Then carnest and still. He attends with a will. While the story is told Of some old hero hold

But our glad surprise At his thoughtful eyes Is turned to despair As he twitches the hair Of his little sister in church. Still each naughty trick flies

At a look from the eyes Of his mother so dear. Who thinks best to sit near Her mischierous boy in church. Attother trick come? Yes! His finger he drume. Or bis kerchief is spread

All over his bead-

And still we take him to church!

That I'm bound to confess: But God made the boys, With their fun and their noise. and he surely wants them in church! Such children, you know Loug. loug years ago.

He's troublesome? Yes!

Did not trouble the Lord. Though disciples were bored : So we still keep them near Him in church.

Select Family Reading.

The Embroideress.

EX MARY RYLE PILLAS. In her boudoir Miss Bertha Hoyt moed up and down like an enraged tigeress. She was going to a ball, and her escort was to be the catch of the season-Mr. Herbert Hammond. The hairdresser had done his and gave it to him. task. Her jewels lay before her on her dressing table. Her toilet was finished, save the beautiful basque which was to complete it. This had been sent to a young this is a case of starvation." embroideress to cover with a dainty pattern of leaves and blossoms, and was not yet brought what was asked for on a tray. brought home. One could have excused a "Why it's the girl who did the embroidery good deal of temper on such an occasion. I told cook afterward my heart bled that but Miss Bertha was in a boiling rage, of didn't ask her into the kitchen and have a the most tremendous description. She bite. It's what I ought to have done, when threatened to commit sucide; to slap any | she was sent off without being heard. It's one who spoke to her : to break the win- a shame the way the rich serves the poor. dows. In fact, tipsy woman have been

proximity of neighbors, Miss Bertha would have vented her feelings in a series of shrieks. --"I don't believe it will ever come!" she wailed. "I never was so disappointed! Nover! And there's that horrid Miss Green going in a Paris dress, and she'll dance with TAGKLE Herbert. If she can catch him, she will do it to-night. And poor me left to die an old maid, and go and live in the country with Aunt Billings, perhaps! For, you know,

taken to the station-house in a less excited

we are hving up to our income, and pa is to give shelter to this poor girl for the night sure to fail, or something. Oh, that jacket I can feel more certain of saving her life. my whole future depends on it!" "Couldn't you wear your pale blue?"

you've only had it on once." "I'd die Erst!" cried Miss Bertha. But at this moment the girl who opened | be quite willing to do all I can."

the door ran in with a parcel. "The basque, Miss," she said. And Bertha seized the package eagerly situation. "She was evidently coming to and skaking out the exqueite mass of em- our house for a small amount of money we and in favor of prohibition. But when broidery, slipped her arms into the sleeves owe her. She embroiders." and began to button it about her waist.

all. Herbert isn't here yet. There's the any friends who are anxious about her? carriage now." "Prease Miss." said the girl Bessie, "the young woman said that she would like a She hires a hall bedroom, with no fire in it, little money to-night. Sho said excuse her and it's quite across town, and her name is

but she really is in need. She looks so Miss Rosetta Hall, and she's a lady born poor, and coughs dreadfully," said the girl, and bred. That's all the worse for her "Well, Bertha, dear, you've got the

money. I know," said Mrs. Hoyt. I'd have paid her to-day if she hadn't much. I used to know this lady well when served me so, but I shan't now, just to pun- she was a little child and I a young ign her. I shall keep it and pay her just | collegian. Poor girl! how has she come to when I like, tell her so." "Oh, Miss," cried the girl, "excuse me

for speaking, but she said she hadn't had anything to eat to-day, she couldn't work erty which parades itself is light comcouldn't get here for weakness. Oh, Miss! girl my message."

Bessie, who had a temper, too, ran down | That night the poor girl lay half conscious door what had been said in a loud tone of | put at her disposal. voice, and in Mr. Herbert Hammond's

The poor seamstress trembled, and tried to keep back her tears.

pleaded. "I need it for food." "I told her so," said the girl; "but she flowers in her hands for the sick-room. didn't care. You'd better come back after awhile when missus is alone. The old lady thought. "That little, pinched creature is a deal kinder than Miss, but she's afraid of her. She'll pay you something, anyway his 'gratitude' to her father is so constant. if Miss isn't here to over-rule her. She I wonder what he will do when she gets wanted Miss to pay you now, but she got | well, and proves to be that troublesome angry at having waited. She's got the person, a young lady who needs employtemper of a cat and the selfishness of a pig, ment." and I sin't going to stay with her, for any

parlor door heard-every word. He saw the pale face grow paler, and was moved with indignation. As the door closed and the servant retreated, he stepped out into the hall. It was his intention to offer the girl some little gift of money. Her want was dark eyes-give her hand to the warm clasp so apparent that he felt it his duty, but before he had contrived to discover the secret of the lock-which was one of those patent affairs apparently invented to keep people from getting out of a house-the girl had vanished. He looked up and down the street, and even stepped put into the snow, but could see no one; and a voice, modulated to the most amiable society tone,

sounded behind him. "Ah, Mr. Hammond, I am keeping you ery late. You will forgive me. It was a work-woman's fault."

Benignant, smiling, graceful, no contemptuous smile on bis handsome lip, no trace of a frown upon the pencilled brow. The carriage was at the door, he handed her inte it, but the white, tear-stained face of the poor seamstress haunted him all the flower-decked table, envised by many of the most beautiful woman present.

them overflow. "Rosetta," he said to him- her life; and this is the pretty end of the self, over and over again. "Why should story." that poor girl remind me of little Rosetta ?" At an early hour they drove home. Bertha valued that drive more than she did the ball. It gave Herbert the most

favorable opportunity for a proposition. However, he did not make it. He certainly paid the conventional compliments, but there was only lip service in them, bad Bertha, but known it. Her maid's vivid the young wife and mother was stricken if coarse, description of her mistress. haunted him. Certainly it might have been an unfair one. The girl might be servant dismissed for some fault, and Miss Bertha might simply be ignorant of the need of the embroideress and provoked, as he had been by his tailor's neglect at times. It might be merely carelessness. Still h was not in the mood to put his life's happi ness into this girl's hands. When the carriage drew up before her home, I slipped out and took her gloved hand with was walking the floor with clenched hands. no flutter of the heart ; but in a minute Not-there was one other, and at this more he felt it throb furiously beneath his vest. An awful pity-a great horror thrilled him through and through. Upon the

steps, a black object, scarcely discernible in the faint moonlight save for the pallid face and hands, lay the figure of a woman. He knew before he bent over her that she was the seamstress who had been turned from the door.

She had returned, as Bessie advised, and fainted or fallen here. Bertha, with a scream, had flown up the steps and rung the door bell violently. The door was opened, the light from the hall flashed over Herbert's troubled face as he lifted the little figure in his arms, and without a word of explanation or apology bore

cushioned sofa, near the glowing grate fire. "Call for a messenger boy," he said to a ervant. He obeyed at once. The boy came Herbert wrote a word or two on his card,

"I have sent for a physician," he said "I shall remain here until he comes. Mean while, a little wine and a biscuit. I think "Oh, dear, dear!" cried the girl, who

Miss Bertha heard and winced. She made some soft remark about being in ignorance of the young person's situation, condition. But for the fact of the close but it is doubtful if Herbert heard her. He was trying to make the poor girl swallow a little wine, while the maid rubbed her cold hands and shed (cars of real pity over her. At last the effort was successful. A little life had already returned to the poor crea-

> ture, when the doctor arrived. By this time Mrs. Hoyt had descended, and after looking at the girl he addressed her. "Madame," he said, "I can send for an ambulance, but if you are charitable enough

She should be put to bed at once." "And there's my bed, and I'll sit up It's pretty," said her mother. "After all. with her," cried Bessie; "poor dear, I'm glad to do it." "I'm sure," said Mrs. Hoyt, "that I shall

Miss Bertha, making the best of a back "Embroidery is the most poorly pai "There!" she said, all aglow with tickled work that sewing women do," said the vanity. "Isn't it becoming? And, after doctor. "I wonder if this poor girl has

but as the small dust of the balance. He Does any one know that or her name !" "I do." said Bessie. "She hasn't a soul.

"Roactta Hall !" cried Herbert. "Doctor I thought I knew the face, Mr. Hall was "Yes, I have," said the young lady, "and my best friend in youth. To him I owe

"Ah!" said the doctor, "were you in my position, you would know that the poy fast, because she fainted 'twice, and she pared to that suffered by people who would rather die than beg; merchants who have "Leave the room," said Bertha, " and, | broken down; people once prosperous and mother, hold your tongue; just give the surrounded by friends; who lurk in garrets or cellars and sometimes starve there."

stairs, and told the shivering woman at the | in Bessie's bed. The next day a room was Bertha was not displeased. It gave her an opportunity of posing in the presence of Herbert, who called every day, as a tender sympathetic soul full of benevolence and "Can she not let me have a little ?" she | charity, a very handsome Florence Nightingale, in blue cashmere morning robe with

"It is an excuse to call on me," she can't attract him, though his talk about

If Bertha could but have known, there would have been no more posing at the bed-Herbert Hammond, waiting near the side, no more flowers, no more cooling drinks, offered with winning grace-certainly, no more smiles for Herbert Hammond. But some suspicion of the truth entered her mind when she saw the convalescent-a pale brunette, with great, melting, of the big, blonde-haired, florid Herbert Hammond.

"A wedding in the church! And who is that is to be married?" asks old Mrs Hill, who takes a great interest in weddings. "It's quite romantic, Mrs. Hill," replies the minister's pleasant wife. "It is a Miss Rosetta Hall who is the bride, and Mr. Herbert Hammond whois the bride-groom. We all thought he was going to marry that handsome Miss Hoyt, but Miss Hall was a little sweetheart of his as a child her father's death had left her penniless, and she worked at embroidery for a living. Mr. Hammond had searched for her for years, for her father started him in busi ness, and was the cause of his making fortune, and he always loved little Rosetta. evening, even while he waltzed with the but he never would have found her if she night. Bessie says she had told Miss Bertha she needed food, but she had been | handful of nuts on the stage, and the monsent away without pay. Bessie has lived key soldiery at once broke ranks, three Long before, a little girl, a child in a with me, and talks a good deal about the down their guns, and scrambled for the saparilla. It tones the degestion and cures white slip used to look at him with just Hoyts, if I will let her; but, at all events,

such eyes when childish troubles made | there Rosetta lay, and Mr. Hammond saved

A TOUCHING INCIDENT.

The following, which appeared in Detroit paper, is one of the most touching incidents to be met with. There is a family in this city who are dependent upon a little child for the present sunshine of themselves. A few weeks ago

down to die. It was so audden, so dreadpoisons of the deadly cobrs, if exposed to ful, when the grave family physician called sunlight for a brief time, become barmless them together in the parlor, and in his Prof. Huxley has shown that yeast increases solemn professional way intimated to them indefinitely in volume amid darkness and the truth-there was no belp. damp, while in sunlight just the reverse is Then came the question among them the case. Bunless houses are the creators who would tell her. Not the doctor ! It of sickness. would be cruel to let the man of science go to their dear one on such an errand. Not built in utter disregard of the necessity of the aged mother who was to be left childsunlight. There are hundreds of city and alone. Not the young hasband who homes, expensively built and occupied by

moment he looked up from the book he had been playing with, annoticed by them with corner houses, and scores of families all, and asked gravely,-"Is mamma doin to die? Then, without waiting for an answer, he look beyond a blank wall or the rear win sped from the room and upstairs as fast as dows of their neighbors. The inconvenhis little feet would carry him. Friends sence and destruction of comfort and priand neighbors were watching by the sick vacy caused by this deprivation are patent. woman. They wonderingly noticed the but a more serious consequence is the in-

pale face of the child as he climbed on the jury to health. Dr. Bell, in his recent "Mamma," he asked, in sweet caressing tones. " is you 'Iraid to die !" The mother looked at Am with swift in-

telligence. Perhaps she had been thinking of this. it into the house, and laid it softly on a "Who-told-you-Charlie !" she asked "Doctor, an' papa, an' gramma-every. experiments demonstrate that the action of

body," he whispered. "Mamma, dear, 'ittle mamma won't be 'Iraid to die. 'Il "No, Charlie," said the young mother, after one supreme pang of grief; "no,

mamma wou't be afraid !"

"Jus' shot your eyes in 'e dark, mamma, teep hold my hand-an' when you open'em, mamma, it'll be all light there." When the family gathered awe stricken at the bedside, Charlie held up his little hand. "H-u-a-h! My mamma doin' to sleep, Her won't wake up here any more !"

And so it proved. There was no heart-

rending farewell, no agony of parting; for

when the young mother woke she had

passed beyond, and, as baby Charlie said,-"It was all light there."

CANADA AND THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC. An aged Untario prohibitionist writing to the Witness says :- I have an idea that with reference to the drink traffic we are following in the steps of the people of the United States on the slavery question, and that the drink traffic will not be destroyed in Canada until God takes his hand the work of wiping it out, and that he will do it by terrible things in righteouspess. . We have not only the liquor | in the daylight. traffickers of all grades to fight against, but our governments, Dominion, provincial and municipal share in the plunder of the people by it, and for the sake of the gold it brings, aid and abet the traffickers in their evil work; and sad to say, many of the ministers and members of churches content "You see it in our consciences," sai themseves with ouce a year, in their great

> will do it, and we shall be punished for not coming up to the help of the Lord against

ecclesiastical gatherings passing strongly

worded resolutions against the liquor traffic

God shall take in his hand the abolition of

that awful evil, liquor traffickers, govern-

mente, and the unfaithful will be 'to bim

GIVE AND TAKE. The following story may not be true. Indeed, it probably is not; but we may say that if it is true, it would teach a lesson as well as excite a emile. We find the story

in a new York paper. When Jay Gould arrived in Boston few days ago he was confronted by a youngster with an unusually dirty face, who shouted ; " Morneu' paper, only two cents ? The millionaire bought a paper, and gave the boy a five-cent piece, saving, Keep the change, and buy a cake of soap

to wash your face with." The newsboy counted out three cents and dropped them in Mr. Gould's hand. "Keep your change," said the boy, "and buy a book on politeners."- Fouth's Com-

Sound Words from Bishop Potter on the Labor Question, In all our parishes are people who employ abor or reap the benefits of it. To these t is time to say that no Christian man can innocently be indifferent to the interests of workingmen and women; that wealth brings with it a definate responsibility, that luxury has its decent limits, and that we in this land are in danger in many directions of overstepping those limits, that class churches and class distinctions kindred kinds have nearly destroyed in the hearts of many of the poor all faith in the genuineness of a religion whose founder declared, " All ye are brethern," but whose

disciples more often seem by their acts

say, "Stand thou here." . "Trouble me

WHISKEY Hold a mouthful of enirits-whiskey for instance-in your mouth for five minutes. and you will find it barns severely, inspect your mouth, and you will find it inflamed. Hold it for ten or fifteen minutes, and you find the i- erior of your mouth is blistered, then ie a handkerchief over the eyes, and taste, for instance, water, vine car, milk, or senna, and you will find you are incapable of distinguishing one from another. This experiment proves to be a certainty that alcohol is not only a violent irritant, but also a parcotic. Can you believe that the still more tender and important internal organs of the body can be less injuriously affected than the mouth ? DB. McCTLLOCH

. The Monkeys Broke Ranks.

The Rey. Robert Collyer tells an amusing story of a trained troupe of monkeys he once saw in London on a stage. They had been drilled carefully to go through a series of military exercises in uniform, and had not fainted on the Hoyt's steps one were making a fine display of their attain ments, when a man in the gallery threw a hard shelled dainties.

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Peop, peep, peep.

VALUE OF SUNLIGHT IN THE

The potent influence of sunlight upon

health can hardly be exaggerated. Mr.

Wingrate in an article in the Building News

says: "No element is more important to

consider in selecting a home than sunlight.

Its presence is indispensible to health and

comfort, its absence is a sure aid to gloom,

Dr. Weir Mitchell, in his interesting re-

searches on snake poisons, found that the

content to live in rooms which have no out-

noticed by Dr. Hammond, that "various

light is of benefit in many conditions

means be made speedily to recover.

their use is reccommended.

-Canada Health Journal.

with the way you have read a passage put

most be enunciated distinctly. Unless you

are on your feet while reading at well back

in your chair, and keep the back straight

which will enable you to breathe slowly and

the middle of a sentence, and there should

breath is nearly out. As to where one

sense ; your hearers should never know just

when you do it. Choose for public reading

or speaking pieces suited to your voice and

ability. Many a young elocationist has

come to grief and failure merely on account

of mistaken ambition. It may be in your

power to keep an andience rippling with

laughter, when you would be a dismal

failure as a portrayer of deep passion and

and high tragedy. It to far better to do

simple things well than to sow dissappoint-

ment for yourself by attempting selections

to which you cannot do justice. - ladies

If some men had the nine lives of a cat

they would waste them all in folly and

have it easy enough by taking Hood's Sar-

then have nine death-bed repentances.

Home Journal.

sick beadache.

of sanlight enjoyed.

acomis, chlorous and phthisis being

want of happiness and disease.

I bear the voice of spring Peep, peep, peep, I hear the hylas sing : The grass is springing in the glen. The swallows sock the caves again: In nestling nocks the violets hide.

Coo, cod coo, I hear the voice of spring! Coc, coo, coo, I hear the wood- dove sing! The daffolil is climbing up

Hum, boar, bom, I hear the voice of spring! Hum, bom, hum, The bees are on the wing ! The tulip shows her painted cup.

Yet it is amazing to find so many houses The tendriled by clambers up. And in the woodlands, dowy wet. I spy the Indian calumet. Come, come, como I hear the voice of spring wealthy tenants, which are as deficient in Come come, come, light as an average tenement house. Yards At 1 hear the blackbird sing! barely ten feet deep are common, especially The spider-lily, tall and blue, Node gay good-day to me and you. The cathird mocks us from his tree. with ample means and refinement seem And spring is calling you and me.

A GALLANT THRUSH A young Highlander, having set a horseair coose in the woods, was delighted one morning to find a female song-thrush entangled therein. He carried home his prize rork on "Climatology, "says : " Pree access of light favors nutrition and regularity of put it into a roomy, open-braided basket, development, and contributes to beautify secured the hid with much string and many the countenance, while deficiency of light knots, and then hang the extemporized is usually characterized by ugliness, rickets | cage upon a nail near the open window. and deformity, and is a fruitful source of In the afternoon, the parish minister was scrofuls and consumption in any climate. | called in by the boy's mother, who wished

> the bird through the basket, his attention was called to another thrush on a perched on a branch opposite the window.

among the number." It is probable that one of the chief benefits derived by lavalids from a winter sojourn at Alpine or It was the captive's mate, which, having tropical resorts is due to the larger amount faithfully followed his partner to her prison, had perched himself .where he might What Florence Nightingale says of the

see her, and she hear the sad, broken notes value of light to those who are ill, indicates that chirped his grief. no less its necessity for those who are well. The clergyman hong the basket against "Second only to fresh air, however, I should be inclined to rank light, direct sunthe cave of the cottage, and the two retired to watch what might happen. In a light, not only daylight, is necessary for few minotes, the captive whispered a chirp speedy recovery. Instances could be given to her mate's complaints. His joy was unalmost endless, where in dark wards, or in bounded. Springing to the topmost spray wards with a porthern aspect, even when thoroughly warmed, or in wards with of the tree, he trilled out two or three borrowed light, even when thoroughly exultant notes, and then alighted on the rentilated, the sick would not by any basket-lid, through the hole in which the captive had throat her head and neck. The dark side of the street is far more | Theu followed a touching scene. The male subject to disease than the light side. Sir bird, after billing and cooing with the cap-James Wille found three times as many tire, dressing her feathers and stroking cases of disease on the shaded side of the | Ber neck, all the while fluttering his wings barracks at St. Petersburg as on the other and crooning an under song of encourageside. Dopuytren is said to have wrought | ment, suddenly assumed another attitude. a cure in the case of a lady in a seemingly | Gathering up his wings, he erected himdesperate condition, by simply removing | self, and began to peck and pull away at ber from dark quarters to a brighter resi- the edges of the hole in the basket's lid. dence, and keeping her as much as possible | The bird's ardent affection, and his effort

to release his mate, touched clergyman, Dr. Farrar, who has paid special atten. mother and boy. "Ill let the bird go!" said be in a sym-

other draperies to windows and doors also like an arrow shot from a bow, and both hinder the admission of light and the free disappeared behind a clump of birch trees. circulation of air, while they accumulate It was an excellent lesson for the boy-one

Be sure you are bringing out the author thad rushed in to the assistance of the unthoughts correctly If not quite satisfied fortunate creature. As the lad brought the blind man safely mark on the margin, and when you reach | to the sidewalk I could not help thinking the end go back and try it again till you afe that here was an expression of that one sare of it. In reading, the voice should touch of nature that makes the whole be pitched moderately low, but every word | world kin."-Golden Days.

The Tools to Use. There is nothing on the farm that helps or hinders so much as the tools used. To deeply. In reading and elocution, as in lead a light slip of a boy with a heavy, singing, it is important to take breath in clamsy, unhandy tool, is to make a shirk such places and in such quantities that the of him at the start. Give him a tool that voice will remain full and round until the | is just right, and he will take a pride in its think is complete. No gasps must occur in | use, he hill put it in its place when done with it, use it with a vim, do better work, be no hurrying toward the end because the inicker, and feel that he is doing a good job. All bad influences are done away should take breathe while reading there is | with, and the boy grows up with good no rule but the infallible rule of common | habits because he feels good while at work.

In these respects men are but boys. Some fancy the charms of the hily-white maid Of otherial form and languishing eye,

And is always " just ready to die."

Oh, that is the maiden for me ! She is the girl to "tie tof" for life. The sickly, complaining woman may be an

Guaranteed to give satisfaction in every case, or money-paid for it refunded.

THE VOICE OF SPRING

And white pueceon flowers open wide.

To peep into the buttercup : The pansy shows her heart of gold. The primroses their buds unfold.

-Helen Whitley Clarks

him to persuade her son to set the captive This statement is corroborated by a fact free. While the clergyman was examining

> "Yes!" exclaimed the boy, "and it followed me home all the way from the

tion to the effect of the presence or absence of light in living rooms upon health, found | pathetic voice, and he saw his mother that in his own case when occupying a | wiping her eyes with her aprop. The basket was carried to the spot a room facing north his general health was not nearly so good as when his window had | where the bird had been snared. The cock a southern exposure. General experience | thrush followed, sweeping occasionally close will confirm this conclusion. Human past the boy carrying the basket, and chirpbeings, like plants, need an abundance of ling abrupt notes, as if assuring his mate light, and if denied it they will pine and that he was still hear her. On arriving at wilt. The beight of a window has an important bearing on the amount of soulight | the many intricate knots which secured the which is admitted, and also on the ability | lid, while the cock bird, perched on a hazel to ventilate a room. If a window is low a bough, not six feet away, watched silently stratom of hot air may lodge near the ceil- and motionless the process of liberation. As ing; hence, the window should be high soon as the basket lid was raised, the feenough to carry off the fool air when they male thrush dashed out, with a scream of are lowered. Cortains, lambrequind, and terror and joy; while the male followed

quantities of dust. A well-known New | which he never forgot .- United Presbyter-

observe this fact, has abolished curtains A TOUCH OF NATURE. altogother in his house, and moderation in The district messenger boy comes in for Dr. Richardson objects to houses-built vast amount of ridicule for his slowness, u the Queen Anue style, because of their but he is a pretty good lad, after all, if the iusafficient light. Those who occupy them following happening to New York is any live in shadow, and he calls their small criterion : "One day on Broadway," says windows, overhanging cornices, and charp an observer, "I heard a boy's voice ring small pitcher roofs suclosing attics with out above the noisy roar of the vehicles, windows, an "architectural peversity." clear and distinct saying, . Hold on, blind man! stop still, blind man! wait till I get to you! Locking for the owner of the HINTS FOR PARLOR ELOCUTION. roice. I discovered a slight but agile mes-Commence by reading aloud. To do this | senger boy of 15 or 16 years threading his well in itself is worth a good deal of effort | way through a mask of vehicles to a spot and you need never be without an audience | just by the opposite curb, where a gray Read the paper to father, in that half hour | baired man was standing as if riveted, with just before tea, when he has come home a look of mild despair on his face. It "all tired out." Read to mother while she | needed only a glance to see that the poor sews; the will be glad to hear anything man had sightless eyes; that he had good and you will perhaps find in her became bewildered and was likely to be run what every elocationist needs -a just, but byer, that the quick-witted boy alone of all kindly critic. But while you read, think Most vast crowd had seen the dilemma and

Who faints in the sunshine and droops in the

But give me the girl of the sunshing face, The blood in whose veins courses healthy With the vigor of youth in her movements of

object of love and pity, but she ceases to bea "thing of beauty "worn down by female weakness and disorders, subject to hysteria and a martyr to bearing-down pains. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a sare cure for these distressing complaints and Wanted .- A good appetite. You can will transform the feeble, drooping sufferer into a healthy, happy blooming woman.