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Editor and Proprietor

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Don't want no pletur' Bible; I've kinder got a That them thar pictur's sorter crowds the time gospol out It don't encourage my beliefs tor fix it up like With yallor arks a-restin' on the top of Ararat. An' Moses in a goun' o' red-a reg'lar fancy An' ever'thing a-lookin' blue in twenty mile An' Poter on a sea o' groon 'longside'a speckled

They can't improve that Bible-I don't keer how an' I doubt'if these new fixin's air approved of in tho sky ! an' though they're mighty purty, an' sorter make a show.

Ef the Lord had wanted pictur's He'd made 'em That pictur's crowds the sweetness o' the time gespel out; Phoydon't encourage my beliefs—wharever they The plain of family Bible is good enoughfor me

Select Family Reading.

Rosamond's Way.

BY HARRIET PRESCOTT SPOYFORD. A tall and shapely figure clad in filmy drapery over a lustre of milky satis, and as she turned, a gleam of bright-handed brown hair, of eyes of deepest violet, features like that of some young goddess in marble, of a skin perfectly palid but almost laminous, the only black about her being that great bunch of blush roses in her hand; the maid-of-honor to some bride, as she walked down the siele of the church, she trod on the flowers scattered there, and never dreamed that she trod on Scott Surrey's heart as well. For in the lustant of her turning, that heart had been cast at

He had been passing the church with an acquaintance, when the carriages and the awning and the carpet had caught his friend's eye, and Akron had exclaimed: "Ob, now, see here! And I quite overlooked it. It's the wedding of Lu MoIl-

vanie. Just step in this side-door-we sha'n't be seen.' And they had done so; and Fate in that moment had uttered one of her keenest ronies; for Scott Surrey was an insurance clerk on a salary of fourteen bundred dollars a year, and Rosamond Knight was the daughter of a man worth a couple of

"Who is she !" he asked, breathlessly. "She is Mrs. Peters now. A minute wo ago she was Lu McItvaine." "Nonsense! No. Not that one! The

His friend turned and looked at him. no use, Scott. You only join the undistinguished herd. She's for your betters. She walks on air and won't look at any thing less than a prince royal."

"But who is she?" "Ab, you won't be deterred? I'll take fire will run back through my very ashes if you there then. Just to let you see the she comes near. Only she will never know mpossible. Why, the girl spends three thousand a year on her clothes. She's my cousin, Rossmond Knight. At least her step-father's my cousin; although I'm none the better for the duffer. If she marries to please him, she's his heir. He's to-day." persuaded now that I don't want his stepdaughter, and don't want his money, and tant, stately, cool. We don't presume so I have the freedom of the Knight bongalow. Come around at five and I'll take know. My dear fellow, it looks bad for you there for a cup of tea, if you really you."

want your wings singed." It was Scott Surrey who was walking on air. He had no thought of singed winge, or small salaries, or millions, or social difference, or any mandane things. He only __you gathered from her remarks-that Hamilton. Come and see the largest and thought: "She is beautiful; she is beautiful; she is peerless; my soul has gone out to her. She is the one I love. She was sent to me; I was sent to her across the symphonic poem on Tuesday. And here it to go. worlds and the ages. I love her, I love is Thursday, and you haven't been to St.

her. I love her !" "Poor fool !" thought Akron, looking at that it?" him. But if he had thought, "Glorious hero!" it would have been all one to Scott Surrey. He was in warm and rosy clouds, penetrated with sunshine and joy-the joy that comes with the intoxication of first

He presented himself punctually at Akron's rooms that afternoon; and he had little more idea of what happened afterward than those usually do who are walking in a dream. He was only conscious of rich soft light, fragrance of flowers, of antique ruge under foot, of a painting here, a statue there, of onyx and gilding and Sevree, of a emiling, gray-baired woman, of various other forms and shadows, of the young goddess, not now in milky satin, but in some soft deshabille of a tea-gown; and he might have hoped that he acquitted himself

like a man, but he simply felt like a disembodied spirit. He may have felt like a disembodied spirit, but that is not at all the way he looked, with that flush on his dark cheek, that glow in his dark eye, that gracious bending of the head with its dark thick looks, that proud carriage and noble stature, that entire aspect of absolute whole someness and strength.

"Surrey ?" said Mrs. Knight to Akron, could imagine that you meant the Earl of Surrey." "The Earl of Surrey, if there is such

person, wouldn't be half the man the Boott is, probably," said Akron. But Boott heard nothing of that, course. He was far above anything of the sort. He contrived to keep himself just of an idea that Rosamond rods in the park her there next day! How beautiful, how join her for a moment, the groom at a helping to ruin you." discreet distance behind; and the end of that was, that Phaeton, driving the charles

was to Scott. too, that she was to attend the private view of the new loan collection at the Metropolitan next day. Boott knew somebody who -ever timidly and reverently he clasped her knew somebody else who knew General waist, that at his touch a sudden flush had

goodness knows; Scott Surrey knew nothing about it. He only knew that there were all the cold white forms glowing with that, existed, between Saturday and their immortal beauty, and here was this Thursday, as to the wretch he was. girl mounting the staircase, more beautiful

lady on a day thousands of years before.

etill. When I am dead-"

in the clouds.

after the crash, he saw where he was. There was a man of the north countres In love with a lady of high degree-" sang Akron, when he saw his face. "Well I'm glad you've waked so early."

"Glad I've waked? What in the worl are you talking about, Akrou?" "Oh, I've been there myself. Not in the house of Rosamond, though. I know too much to fall in love with a girl who spends

my salary on her oandies." "I don't quite understand this talk yours about spending, Akron," said Scott, presently. "I don't see any evidence of it She were to-day only something dark and plain, perfectly simple, and it fitted her, by George, was like some wonderful bronze

"Oh, you poor idiot!" laughed Akron-It was a Redfern gown. It cost one haudred and seventy-five dollars. She has a half dozen of them, besides all her her state affairs, her array for the great social functions ; her ball dresses, her tea-gowns, her wrappers, her-who knows what-andall? You have fourteen hundred a year, haven't you, Scott? She had a carriage cloak come home to-day, and the bill for the fur-lining was just fourteen hundred dollars. To be sure, she has that now, and won't have to get it again. But the

girl that's been used to that-there's "So you're hard hit, too," he said. "It's always something new in the same line. Yes, by Jove! I'm glad you've waked up!" "I haven't waked Akron," said Scott, leaning over the table more earnestly. "If you mean 'change' by waking, I never shall wake. When I am under the ground

> -she will never care-" "Is is as bad as that? What makes you think she won't care?" "A marble Diana would have made less

"Oh! Ah! The cold shoulder! Disupon a slight acquaintance, sir! Yes,

"Yes," said Scott, darkly. "Let me see. By the way, Scott, thought you had some sense! She told you-she allowed you to know, didn't she? Sunday, and to sit for her portrait at held out her hand, and Sorrey seized it and Jaune's studio on Monday, and to hear the

Luke's, or to Jaune's, or-am I right? Is "It wasn't to be helped. There was such a pressure at the office that I was at the desk all Monday and Tuesday till after dark, and the next day till near midnight,

and then I had no means of knowing where she might be." "It's hard to love a goddess, and be mortal. She may be at Cyprus now, while

you are in Ethiopia." "I'm in darkness enough." "And so she met you, and as you seen fit, after considerable favor at deific hands, to drop the acquaintance, or tantamount, she followed your lead with a cold stare."

"You are almost a neoromancer, Akron, but not quite. It wasn't quite so bad as "Well now, Surrey, I tell you what. "As your friend, I advise you to call in your

little loves, and let this charmer go." Surrey shook his head. "You might as well advise the flowers not to grow where the sun shines," he suid. "But why do you want to court pain? Why not avoid her? You can't marry her. Be a man, and don't whine for grapes that are hung too high and are far too sweet for. you and me. His stepfather's mind is

made up to double her millions with "I don't expect to marry her. But must see her. I must speak with her. Great heavens! what a world it is!" And the poor young fellow threw himself on the

lounge and hid face, and let the storm pass Akron waited a few minutes. "Go home enough on earth to carry away, the thread and dress," said be then. "I have always said that if I saw a fellow committing snito-morrow, at a time that would be after oide, I shouldn't be the one to hinder him. office-hours that day. And what a singu- She is to be at Mrs. Farleigh-Farleigh's lar coincidence it was that he should meet to-night. Cotillion at one. Alcok Palgrave has hurt his foot. I am on such stately, how perfect she was in that habit! terms there that I can take you in his. pieces." Of course it would have been rade not to place. Fate forgive me ! I know I am

"I am ruined now I" said Scott, wringing Akron's hand, and in the moment feeling of the sun, had no such hour as that hour that he was lifted from despair to joy: Could it be that presently, when some Rosamond had allowed it to escape her, hours had fied like a flush, this radiant creature was in his arms, with her breath as sweet as wild-rose braths; that how-

was uttering as to the ornel fate that had kept him at his desk, as to the eternity

The wretch he was! Did he accuse him- while she bent over him, her breath upon than one of themselver, almost as white, self of dark, Manfred-like sin? Was there his cheek. "What is this?" she said. but moving, breathing, glowing, pronounc- an element of the romantic, the mysterions, | "Rent of a flat? Servante? Tailor-made ing his name with a sweet surprise, and about him? Perhaps that was not the gowns, other gowns, pin-money? Bless my letting the waxen lids fall over the violet finishing touch; all the poor lad meant was soul, how many tailor-made gowns would ever, till the long lashes swept the cheeks that in his position and with his parrow there be, and have a penny left for the and called up a ghost of color there. They income, he had no right to think of this table? No tailor-made gowns for me any pansed on their way to the pictures, and dazzling child of wealth; but somehow- more; my maid's sister can make me all leaned over one of the osees containing such fools girls are !- he went over to the I want for ten dollars each. Now, sir-let those ornaments that decked some fine onknown in her imagination, and was me-the pencil, please. In the first place, magnified in the mists of that region of we will abolish the flat; a little house in "Oh, said Rossmond, "she is dust now, space. It served the purpose, at any rate, the country, for half the money-two and here are her necklaces, her bracelets of making her think about him more in the hundred. Railway fares-fifty. Butcher pulsing life and light and warmth turn to vitations, watched for her coming with a

intervals of meeting him, and she met him | and grocer-three hundred and sixty. What profanation ! He shuddered. But everywhere; for wherever she was to be, Bervants-one hundred and twenty. A then, what absurdity!" Could all this there, with Akron's help, he achieved in- hundred and fifty a piece now for clothes. dust-Rosamond was alive. Another hour glitter in his eye, and, if she did not come, may wants little more. Fifty for my boots of enchantment. He had no more concep- went away early, feeling life a desert. But | and gloves and pin-money and candy; fifty tion of what the pictures were about than it did not take many waltzes with him, for your cigars, theatre-tickets now and if he had been blind; they were about many strolls through the green-houses, then, and all the rest. Oh, and say Rossmond; that was enough. With all many sherbets in half-ourtained corners, hundred and fifty for light and fire, and their color and splender they were simply for Rossmond to see that Scott Surrey was | twenty for charity; and where are we the hangings on the walls of heaven; and no here of dark remance, but an honest, With a hundred dollars to lay by every he closed the door of the brougham at last, wholesome lad, fit to be the high ideal of vear of our lives! And to think of it where her maid was waiting, and lifted his | the most innocent girl alive. And just as | coming to me just as I am so tired of the hat, and walked home with his head still she had discerned the truth, Scott Surrey old life. As tired as a circus-girl is of the had made up his mind to disappear out of chalk on her elippers. Who says there Scott did not see Resamond now for her horizon, even if it cost him his life. | isn't a Providence that protects sparrows three or four days. There was a stress of They had been dancing together; he had Don't you think I-I mean any one-could

work at the office; and the best men were seen her check fling out the banner of pale, be happy with all this, if you-if he-if kept at their desks until it was too late an sweet bloom with which now it always somebody loves her-" And what was hour to attempt anything else. And the saluted his coming, and she had given him somebody to do that moment—he being first thing that brought him to his senses her "order of dances" to write his name | human, she so sweet, so near ? was, when meeting her, he received a for- | where he would; and later, in an interval mal and lofty acknowledgement as she of the wild, delicious waltzes, she had said, he was about to put her into the carriage passed on, and nothing more. And as he when he asked her to walk with him : "We that night. had mounted like Phaeton, he fell like will go where it is cooler," and led the way Phaeton; and when he opened his eyes up from the ball-room to the large, dim | glad?"

library, it being the house of a relative where she was familiar. and shedrew off her gloves, and throwing radiant smile, dazzling in the snowy furs of

berself into an arm-chair, motioned him to her cloak. And then she looked back How beautiful she was there, in the halflight of the long, dusky room, with all her rosy, silken muslins flowing around her, know how happy they could be on fourteen and the garland of gray-green poppy-leaves | hundred a year !". she wore. Was this the unapproachable goddess of that morning in the church, her

shining eyes beaming on him now, her emiling lips-A shiver ran through him as he sat there his elbows on his knees, his head between his hands, while he covered her with his

forgetful gaze; while far-off and faint the dance-music came in gusts whose sweetness was lost in melancholy. "Why do you look at me so?" she asked, uddenly with a half-frightened foreboding. "Because," said he, "I shall never look at you any more. Because I have been a cool, a madman, and have just come to my senses, and am going to leave you before it is too late-for you, I mean-it is too late

for me already. It was too late for me when I first laid eyes upon you, and my whole heart became yours." "I don't know what you mean," she name is not by any means common." ried, "Why must you leave me, then?"

"To-day," he said, "your step father

came to my office, and told me that I "How perfectly infamous!" "He was not rude, nor, can I say, unkind. He said if you married without his sanction, you should never have a farthing of his money; and he would not sanction my pretentions, and poverty would be your

unhappiness and your death." "Pshaw !" formal recognization of me than she did the means of entailing upon you. He made written on this paper." me see your wretchedness, your regrets, your -- your -- ruin as a poor man's wife. | concest bis chagrin at being thus outwitted But, before I disappear-somewhere-into and a stone with the foregoing epitaph outer darkness-I shall give myself the one bears witness in one of our cometries to the joy of telling you that I love you, that I outeness and business genius of a parsimon-

al ways shall love you, and you only, and jous wido w .- Scottish American. that I would die for you !" se !" said my young lady, coolly. And she covered it with kissee. - Then he stood up

"Your father drew for me the picture the life you had lived," he said ; "the luxuries to which you were so used tha they were the demand of second nature and I blushed and recoiled when he asked ne how much of that life, how many those luxuries my fourteen-hundred-dollar salary could procure for you."

"Did you say fourteen hundred dollars? said Miss Rosamond, briskly, and in the most matter-of-fact tone. "Come over the table under the lamp," And still holding her hand in his, he was blindly follow ing her to the lamp, dazed and bewildered, and not understanding the evidence of his own senses, nor that the girl was bringing down emotion from too intense a strain. A servant passed down the distance

some lighted space, bearing a tea-tray. "Do you know," said Rosamond, sadden ly, "how many cups of tea you drank or the first night you came to see me?" "I was not altogether sure that I drank any," he answered her.

"How much more self-possessed women are than men," she said. "I am an example of it now. I suppose they are trained to it from their cradles. I know, the first moment that you stood bending there before me, and when I swept you th courteey, and the pug became tangled my train, that I-that you-that I-had

"As if there could be such a question !" "Well, then; the master of my fate, should think you would have seen the blood surging up my temples." "You were as white as a white rose-leaf and your eyes were like two violet flames.

and your lips-"

"Never mind my lips. And I said, "Are you fould of puge?" And you said, "No. not at all, that is-yes-I mean, I-" and her laugh rang out like a chime of fairy "Oh, I said anything and everything that | their niggardliness, had a outtom of allow-

that, if I didn't break the chain, I should | the wife said : want to die, anyway. And then, you never came near me for four days after that John?" morning in the Metropolitan. Where are the writing things? We might have a replied John, but be sure and seek a sicht little more light. Oh, yes, here is a pencil | the ane alse got last nicht." and paper. Sit down," she said, imperious- . Cresnola; he did not waste a moment in swept up that cheek unused to color; that procuring an admission. How the work at those gausy robes of hers swirled round of what you think can be done with four.

Seekers after gold are often disappointed.

Seekers after health take. Hood's Sarsapa.

Seekers after health take. Hood's Sarsapa.

Seekers after health take. Hood's Sarsapa.

Seekers after health take Hood's Sarsapa.

Seekers after gold are often disappointed. the insurance office was done that day, him! Heaven knows what incoherence he teen hundred dollars in a small family? rills and find it meets every expectation.

And remember I am a district visitor, and

know some things myself." It was madness; but how could be disobey? There was a short interval of silence

You won't always want quite so much ; I

"Are you glad, Scott?" she whispered, as and New Brunswick the "Flying Yankee,"

"Glad ! Is an archangel in Heaven ock for that house to-morrow?" She hung "Ab !" she said, "this is cool and restful;" a moment on the step, her starry eyes, her through the open hall-way at the lighte, He took instead, a tabouret at her feet. | the flowers, the throng. "Good-bye, proud world, I'm going home !" she said. "Oh

Scott, what fools those people are not

A CLEVER WIDOW. A widow whose husband haddelt her con siderable means, one day explained to an intimate friend the reason why she did not erect a tombatone to the memory of her late spouse was because she could not afford it but, having finally decided to mark bie resting-place, she went to various marble yards for the purpose of selecting a suitable stone. She was almost giving up in despair, as nothing cheap enough could b found, when she noticed a fine handsome

"Oh, that's spoiled," said the stonecutter in answer to her queries. "We started for a man named Mark, but his relatives wanted something altogether different by the time we had got the single word "Mark" on, and there is the marble done for, as the

"Well," replied the widow, "I don't mind

relieving you of that, if you'll let me have

slab that was put aside to be out down.

"Oh, you can have it for a mere song save the bother of cutting it down; but whatever can you do with it?" "Perhaps I can use it," was the cu reply. "But what about the price ?"

When the man was beaten down to

ridiculous figure the wily widow closed the

bargain. "Now," the said, quiet in triumph. "I'l "I had not thought of his money! I had give you a little job. Put "the perfect. thought only of my poverty, and of you. | man," after "Mark" in same style of letter, But he made me see the misery I might be and then cut the name and date I have The astonished stoneoutter managed to

"You had a great deal better live for AMPUTATION BY ELECTRICITY. proudly, taking his son on his knee. A bozz saw for the amputation of limbs is being installed at one of the Boston hospitals by a firm that deals in electrical specialties. An electric motor will furnish the power to run the device. The saw will be mounted on a flexible shaft like that which the dentist uses, only larger. The bearings in which runs the saw arbor are attached to a handle, by which the surgeon s able to direct the saw at any angle. The surgeons will be able to save considerable time by the use of this appliance. Not only does the saw out much faster than a hand tool, but the heat of its rapid outting sears the flesh and blood vessels, and the healing processes of nature are advanced to a stage which by the old method is eached only after an hour or two. iroular saw of any small diameter may be sed. The one to be used first will be four

> inchesin diameter. It will revolve at a very high rate of speed. THE LOGICIAN WENT HUNGRY had success with them." A preacher was condemning the hyper critical condition of the persons who carp at the Bible and who are finding fault with this little thing and that little thing, and

"Dot this i, and cross this t," and "This ought to be in, and that ought to be These people, he declared, are as smart as the boy who went home from college, and he offered to prove that there were says: "I am a farmer's wife and have used three dooks instead of two. "There, is duck number oue, and there is-

duck number 'two." "Yes, ' said his father. "And one and two make three," said the

"Very good, my son," said the father.

my, dinner, and your mother will take

"Now I will take duck number one for

number two for her dinner and you will have dook number three for yours." MADE SURE IT WAS USED. Ap old citizen and his wife, noted for was fatuous and idiotio. I had gone all to | ing the servant only one match to light the

fire with each morning. One morning the "And I felt," she exclaimed, "that if you | match failed to kindle, so the servant went never came to care for me I should want to to their bedroom door and asked for die. And I felt all at once and at the same | another one. A whispered consultation time, fettered and bound and chained, and | was held between the two; then audibly

"Will you risk her wi' another ane,

"I doot we'll hae to rick her, Janot,

MY SHEPHERD. "He leadeth me!" Anl so I need not sock my own wild way Across the desert wild; Hoknoweth where the soft, green pastures lie

And how to reach the coolness of their rest Beneath the calm billeide. "He leadeth me!" And though it be by rugged, weary ways Where thorns spring sharp and sore.

Where the still waters glide,

No pathway can seem strange or desolate Where Jesus "goes before." His gentle shopherding my solace is, 'And gladness yet in store. "He leadeth me !" I shall not take one needless step through all, In wind, or heat, or cold;

And all day long He sees the peaceful ond Through trials manifold. Up the fair bill side, like some sweet surprise.

Waiteth the quiet fold., THE "COLD TRAIN." It is an old established custom amongst nany railway companies to give distinctive names to their principal trains, which are not only peculiarly suggestive to the trave!ling public, but apprupriate characteristics of their peculiar runs." In the old country for instance, is the "Irish Mail" and the Flying Scotchman" is the only name by which the fast express between London and Edinburgh has been known for years. In-the United States the practice is wideepread and the "Empire State," "Cannon Ball," "Black Diamond" and the "Fast Mail" are amongst the many titles which are familiar to travellers. In Canada Nova Scotia has the "Flying Bluenose"

The latest train christening is that of the Canadian Pacific's westbound transcontinental express, which is now known as the "Gold Train"-a peculiarly appropriate name, for since the beginning of the great rush to the Klondike, this train, daily crowded with gold seekers, frequently pulls out in two, three, four and oven as many as five sections. Windsor street station presents an nnusually animated scene now-a days in consequence, all sorts and conditions of men, women and childgathering to witnessing the departure of the "Gold Train" and to bid good-bye and wish good luck to the fortune hunters who represent nearly every nationality and all

walks in life. It was on one of there occasions that No. 1 received its auriferous An old lady bustled in, svidently in search of some departing friend, and

eagerly inquired of an official "Has the 'gold train' gone yet?" "Gold Train" - happy thought - the name stuck. The old lady had unconsologsly hit upon a name far more expressive than that which perhaps many a railway magnate would have cudgelled his brains over in vain to evolve; and the "Gold Train" will ever remain a prominent feature of the Canadian Pacific service while the powerful magnetism of the illimitable gold fields of the far Canadian West remains undiminished

-Montreal Herald.

ZOLA AND THE WAITER Zola is not usually regarded as a humorist, but there is a good story told of a joke he once tried on a Paris waiter. The waiters in Parisian restaurants, no matter what is asked for, are never at a loss for an answer, and when Zola one day demanded a "sphiux a la Marengo," a member of the fraternity replied, "I am sorry to say, they are off, moosieur." "What," demanded M. Zola, "no more sphinx?" The waiter came up close to the eminent novelist, and in a confidential whisper said, "We have some moneieur; but I don't care to serve them to you, as they are not quite fresh."-

VERY HONEST. "Papa," said Johnoy, "I am a very honest little boy, and I proved it to day". "Tell me all about it," asked his father

room-and left me alone near a barrel of apples. I could have stolen them all, but I thought I would be honest, so I only took

and the groceryman went into the back

twa."-New York World.

NO UNCERTAIN VERDICT The Ladies are Continual-

ly Praising Diamond Dyes. The strong assertion can be made, with out fear of contradiction, that no other package dyes for home dyeing ever commanded the praise and admiration of millions as have the wonderful and popular Diamond Dyes. Mrs. W. F. Curtis, Albany, P. E. I., says : "Have used Diamond Dyes for seven years, and have always

Dyes for many years with greatest success. and like them better that any other make Mrs. Jas. McClelland, Surrey Centre. B. C., says: "I have bought your Diamond Dyes for many years, and they have proved

Mrs. Chas. Leack, Arden Station, Man.

Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Manitoulin Island,

Ont., says: "I have used your Diamond

lots of the Diamond Dyes in my time they always make old clothes look as good as new." Mrs. W. J. Porter, Peterboro, Ont., says : I have been using your Diamond Dyes for years, and they do all that is claimed

Mrs. Aubin, Shefford Vale, P. Q. says :

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Life is neither a tragedy nor a comedy : it is a chore which we can accomplish better by whistling than by weeping.

the clearest and brightest colors. No

wonder your dyes are the most popular."

Don't wear false hair while it is possible to retain your own. Ayer's Hair, Vigor, the best dressing, nourishes and invigorates the hair-roots, cures scalp diseases, pre-