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hover Little old women to plenty I find, Mitture in mannovs and old in mind. Jattle old flirts who talk of the

And vio with each other in stylish Little ald belies, who at mine and ten Are sick of pleasure and thred of mon Newy of traval, of bills, of fun, And find no new things under the and

Ouce, in the beautiful long ago, Some dear little children I med Girls who were morry as lambs at Mal broghed and rollicked the liv

The a thought not at all of the utyle, of their clothes. They never imagined that boys were "beatte" ! Other girl's brothers" and "mates" Splendid fellows to help them play. Where have they gone to? If you see One of them anywhere, send her to

I would give a medal of purest gold To one of these dear little girls of old With an innocent heart and an open Who knows not the meaning of "flirt"

> or "style," -Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Beleet Family Meading

Mesococococococococo M

Y.T was late one afternoon as a mar stepped from a small sailing boat on to the quay at Waterport Gibraltar. He felt uncomfortable and having nothing better to do, he had forsaken spot called Puenta Majorga There the boatman had taken him on his shoulders and carried him through the surf, finally dropping him so that he got nicely wet. On the return looking object, with clothes spolled by

sea water and wet sand. It had just occurred to him that the next obvious thing was to change his attice when the sound of voices caught his cars. Looking around he caught sight of a little group some 50 yards away - a girl, a middle aged lady and a brawny tooking man lu a "brass hound" suit. Something in the girl's appearance attracted him, and unconsclously he moved proper to the tric He got within a dezen paces

"By Jove !" he murmured under his breath. The girl was tall and slim magnificent looking. He could not take his eyes from her. There was a certain air of vigor and independence about Her that fascinated him.

"You mean to say the Bond can't sail to day, Captain Flint?" she ex-Her voice sent a thel

In a drawling tone the captain gave an account of what had happened. It appeared that the Scotch angineer. McAllister, had gone off on a birthday frolic, and, as the result of a jovia little exeuration in the vicinity of Algericas, had managed to get hauled off to a local Spanish jail. The girl was in despair.

"What shall wo do? The cable was ngent-the Soud will have to get to Alexandria by the 22nd. Can't we pick up another angineer in Gibral-

The captain shook his head. "But we can't wait until he's re-"Something will have to be

The man standing behind the crates oyes fastened on the girl's face. Sud donly an idea flashed upon him-it was s and one, but it gripped him. Without a moment's further consid

oration he stepped forward and con fronted the trio. hat, "I happened to overhear, gathered you want an engineer?"

The girl looked at the figure before her in astonishment. She saw a tal good looking, clean-shaven man wet, sodden clothes, with the collar of his cont turned up. "Are you an engineer?" she asked,

"I could take you to Alexandria in the time," be said. Captain Pilot was interested.

"Say, young feller, got papers to show?" he drawled. "And -what's The man looked blin back square in the face.

I haven't got papers to show." He turned to the girl frankly. "You would have to take me on chance," he said. "I give you m? word that I am capable of running the engines of your yacht and getting be

to Alexandria in the time, bar a breakdown, but more I cannot say. "Will you risk it?". The glal glanced at blur hesitating! "The Soud must salf"-she began.

tain Filmt suggestively. :-

The man looked at the girl with an a jark of his finger toward the destroy. gists.

inquiring amile. She gave him one more glance, then made up her mind, "You're engaged," she said, briskly. dentally heard your trouble about the Thus it was in a short time he found | augineer. I did it on impulse -- I sup-

himself at work on the yacht. In pose"-He heeltated, "I suppose I another three hours he had the steam | nuct have a strain of remance some up, and, the ladies having come on where in my composition," he added board, the Houd raised her anchot lamely. and slowly made her way out of the

teresting information. It appeared case, that the yacht was the property of Mr. Hlas Jawledn, a rich American, and that the girl on board was his 'snother." only daughter. Her father had left her in England and a few weeks ago. had made the yoyage to Calro, leaving Pay.

For the first two days he spent most of his time in the engine soom. .. Once | coolly, "I'll remark that I don't think or twice; ne lie est watching the move. I'll conte to England in the yacht with ments of the big cylinders, he broke you. I rather fancy, you know, that into a short laugh. It was on the being is years of age and somewhere third day, when he happened to be on about five fact two in stature, with a deck, that the spoke to him.

Dennis. I think a good fate must admire nothing but my own charming. have dropped you from the clouds.' she said, with a smile. · He boked at her and tried to hide the look of admiration that had crept

to his eyes. She seemed more share," he observed, and strolled gloriously beautiful than ever. He away. made some vague reply, and she went on talking about the yacht. It was intoxication to him. He had fallen laughed desperately in love at first sight, and he wondered what it would all lead Lewison

The next few days passed dolightto welcome an opportunity of speaking with him. The more he saw of her the more convinced was he that he had made no mistake. This was the deck. no fleeting fancy; he was really in

Then came a bitter shock of disappointment. They were within a day's run of Alexandria, and he was the companion something white on one of the stairs caught his attention. He picked it up and found it was a telegram. Glancing at it, he saw it at Gibraltar by her father. Almost unconsciously he read the few words: | she said frankly. "Get Soud to Alexandria by 22nd without fall. Lord Hillmarch has that there was. promised to come with us to England." He stood staring at it stupidly; then, as the meaning of the words

gareasonable resentment swept over dias. Old Lewison had run soroes Lord Hillmarch, and, considering him an oligible son-in-law, had schemed to bring the two together on the yacht -the old, stale arrangement. Amerlean helresses and English aristocracy. Would they never tire of it? With a frown on his face he made his way slowly on deck, the telegrain still in his hand. A few yards away

dawned upon him, a flerce wave of

Miss Lewison was sitting in her deck chair, studying a book. She looked up as the engineer appeared smiled. He crossed to her and held out the telegram. "I found this on the stairs," he said shortly. He caught eight of the book she was reading and saw it was

"Debrett's Peerage." He felt exceed-She thanked him with a smile, and he turned and walked mondily away. He remained down in the oughe

room the rest of the time-he felt almost aulky. The next day they were anchored off Alexandria, and old Lewison with Lord Hillmarch came on board. engineer kept out of the way until they went into the saloon for lunch then he soized the opportunity and went on deck. He leaned arter the toffrail and gave himself up to bie thoughts. Another hour or so and she would have passed out of his life

forever. In his fit of abstraction he had not noticed a torpedo destroyer. which was out for practice. She was golog at quarter speed past the Huddenly a voice broke on his ears.

"Why, it's Kenyon, by Jove! How are you, old man P The engineer awoke from ble reverie with a start. A few yards away the destroyer was laughing at him

"Can't keep away from the old game, I see-lucky chap to be able to choose your own fancy boat. you come round and see us to-night ?" The destroyer was some distance away by now, and the last words came in a shout. The engineer nodded and

waved his hand. Then a slight noise behind him made him awing round He saw Miss Pay Lewison and Lord Hillmarch standing at the open door blm. of the companion. The girl was watching him.

"He called you Kenyon," she said wonderingly. Lord\_Hillmarch\_stopped\_forward. He was an almost middle aged little man, with a kindly face. He held out to advertise." his hand to the engineer. "That happens to be his name, you

know--Dennis Kenyon," he said, with Miss Lewison was still more bowitdered. "You know blin ? "Blightly," he replied. "You see, als estate adjoins mine at home."

"But he has been our engineer!" she There was a pause. Lord Hillmarch shot a little alert look at Kanyon and stroked his mustache. The girl stood waiting for an explanation. Kenyon gave a nervous langle.

"There really lan't much to explain."

er. "You know the rest. I was idling around Gibraltar when I accl

She did not speak. He moved his head slightly, and her gaze met his. As engineer he was a complete suc- Lord Hillmarch looked from one to coss and quickly sarned the warm the other critically; then a slight approval of Capitain Jake Filht, from smile crept over his insignificant little whom he gleaved a good deal of in. face. He pulled out, his elgeratta

> "Hupposing," he observed dryly, "we all be delightfully frank with one . The two turned to him with a star "I just" love frankhein!" said Miss

"Then, "as a beginning," he said

"Gigantiol" said Kenyon. "Then I'll leave you to do your

The two stared at one another blankly; then suddenly they both "It's all very ridiculous," said Miss

Kenyon grew suher again. ."I suppose," he said slowly, "I must fully. He had several conversations be leaving the ship now unless" -he with her-indeed, she seemed almost paused and looked at her intently -"unless by a remote chance you also

"What?" she said, with her eyes on him again, and why should you want goutle voice, "I know it; but i -"A strain of romance somewhere in your composition." He finished in ed his book and went out to the smok- Brigge: "get out of this quick, or I'll go almost a whisper.

looking at her pleadingly. There was about to go on dick. As he raced up a vague something about him that not healtate to discuss all their plans too, I told you. appealed to her. And he was un- for the holidays. Sucrets were talked doubtedly very much in love with her. In low tones that none could hear-and Her lips parted in a half smile. "I'm not certain," she said doubt- not hear. The matter of new dresses

was a cable that had been sent to her fully. Then her eyes met his. "Why not give me a little time to find out?" He did and eventually discovered

> Re careful at each froning to fo the table linens in a new way if por albie, as it weare first at the folds. good plan is to purchase an extra half yard of table-cloth and after a time cut off the extra length. This brings

> the creases in a new place. If your wax has given out and th starch sticks to the loos, try kerosene Put a little of the oil on a cloth and rub the hot fron over it a few times. This will keep the starch from sticking, and removes any dirt that may have collected on the bottom or side of the irons, which often soils the clothes. As so little oil is used, there is no

"In my grandmother's packet," she chief up her sleave, "there reposed'a just left the cah ask me to hand you pair of scissors in a leather sheath, a this." much as a place to put a note. Why contents. It was as follows: should this grievance be inflicted upon

For a plazza plant that needs no care beyond a liberal supply of water, the old-fashloned Watering Jow or joint plant cannot be excelled. Fill choose box with rich earth, plant little outtings and in a short time you will York for New Year's. Your father has be rowarded by a great mass of thrifty | invited me to call at his home, green follage.

A theatrical manager was holding

When the teacher was absent from the schoolroom, Billy, the mischievous bronzed face of the lieutenant of the boy of the class, wrote on the blackboard :

"Billy Jones can hug the girls better than any boy in school." Upon, her roturn the teacher calle him up to her dock.

"William, did you write..that?" asked, pointing to the blackboard. "Yes, ma'am," said Billy. "Well, you may stay after school

said she, "as punishment." The other pupils waited for Billy come out, and then they began guyin

"Got jawoil?" "What did she do ?" they asked. "Shan't tell," said Billy, "but It pay

I like to see a man proud of t place in which he lives. I like to see man who lives in it so that his place

If you had all the wealth of Rockefeller, the Standard Oll magnate, you could not buy a better medicine for bowel complaints than Chamberlain's Collo, Cholers and Diarrhoes Remedy. The most eminent physician cannot prescribe a better preparation for collo and diarrhoes, both for children and he said. , "You see, before an uncle remedy has shown it to be superior to adults. The uniform success of this died and left me a bothering lot of all others. It never falls, and when re- but one mother, and that no friend can "thres we can son in an hour or so money and an estate I was an engineer duced with water and sweetband, is be quite so-intimate as she," whichter he's up to the job," said Cap. in the navy. You just heard one of pleasant to take. Every family should my old mosamates ball me." He gave be supplied with it. Hold by all drug

Ann Arbor the pight before, returned from the disingear to find a bandsome, well built man scated in their section. Of course they realized at once that he had evidently occupied the upper berth, and was entitled to a portion of tho west. He graciously rose to leave but the girls insisted that he remain, An audigned large, and wondrous fair, etc., otc. To all of which the man only demonstrated his gratitude with algov.

and dumb. What a pity such a bondsome man is so unfortunate." Their conversation can thus for some time. Theirfollow passenger was deeply angroused in a book and would recassionally amile while his eyon word riveted on the contents therein. "Olt, Holon," said Margoret, "did you over see a face so sweet and grand As he when he smiles. I do not care if, he is deaf and dumb. . I am positively Infatuated with him. He has the menners of sobility, and, I am sure; beart as a tonder a child's. Now look

witching stude. Say, I would give a "We are getting on famously, Mr. adhere to my old resolution and good don't to know what he is readcan rost seared he is a matried man and his tempor was sadly crippled. and I prosume has a wife as deaf and There was a slight causation about

at him, Holen, look quick, at that br-

dumb as he-and probably a home full three o'clock, and just as Briggs began of children." "Well, all I have to say," continued Margaret, with a far-away look in her impatiently to the visitor.

and sympathetic. I wish I know if he matter with you? Have you gone a thousand in here to day wanting. crazy? I presume you will think and want, too. I want a rest. I want you dream for days of the speechless man to leave."

ing car-in fact, remained away a crazy. She lifted her head and saw him great portion of the day.

While in his presence the girls did and fine linear, peak-a-boo waists and the entire wardrobe was gone over

without hesitation. The sconic attractions of the Michigan Central formed a part of their conversation, Niagara Falls was thoroughand grandour of the Hudson approciated-yet Margaret was over dropping in but when I called at your place a few a word of commendation for the one | minutes ago --"

a courteons how and a smile he left the to his cars, and went out to find sometrain at a small station, where he was | body to kick him. mot by a lady and little girl, whom he gracted with a kise, and took a seat in a small cutter, and was soon flying over the smooth snow amid the chimes of sleighbells. "There." said Holen, "I know he was

say, but was still looking for the direction of the fast disappouring cut-"Paudon me, lady," almost whisper-

case of sticking plaster, a copy of With trembling flogers Margaret logue, did you? 'Hervey's Meditations Among the took the envelope which was addressed Tombe,' two handkerchiefe, and a to Miss Margaret Dalton. She almost silver smelling bottle. I have not so toro it in two in her anxiety to read its

MINN DALTON : "This bas been one of sane and reasonable pocket be the To tell you I have been both amused and pleased over your conversation will least express it.

A few days ago I had to submit to slight operation on my throat, and the ductor has forbidden me to talk for at least a week. Am going to my sistor's to spend Christmas. I will be in New

Yours truly. ROSCO EMMERSON. Margaret turned pale, then scarlet "Well, sprak out, Margaret. Who Is the mysterious man'?"

"A millionarle bachelor in Chicagopapa's parther, Heleu! What did we say ?"-- Western Tours.

ion for June. "Even though the married children go far from the early | the words: home, living in widely coparated neighborhoods, they should make an effort to get together at stated intervals, and so long as their parents live, the old home, with its door momories, should draw them like a magnate to italiearth. Little consins ought, to know one claimed another and he acquainted as brothers and sieters are. When long trips arms folded and her hands in her pockacross the continent involve too great ots?" an expense for frequent visits, there is slways the letter box on the street cor- however, was quite spelled by the rosr ner or the rural free delivery, and the of hughter. post may be trusted to carry love messuges safely from Maine to California, or aroud the circuit of the globe. How the mother at home watches for tidings from her married children, an how she grieves when for weeks and months she nover receives a word and fools that she has dropped out of the

dally lives of those for whom she tolled and saved years ago. "Do you owe your mother a letter o

DOWN BY THE BROOK Jack in the pulpit" a sermon preach-Some "Quaker-Ladies" to meeting and ellent eat till the and was reached. The stately "Chrdinal could not come. litet, Dalsy, and Lily were there, And others where names I need not

Illa text was, "If God so clothe the And in spoke of a Henvenly Bather's

As The bright Litur sky is the enti Then a robin sang an alliem street. espands chirped, "For my he doth

and not a note of district or doubt Disturbed the congregation there, Two a fir segge of falth and hope and And I, as I sath 'neath a shady free,

Listening and looking at flower and I found that the sermon was preached

BOTH WANTED. Mr. Briggs was bothered nearly to "Look here, Margaret. Don't be death with callers one day, all of them wasting sweetness on desort air. You in the cause of some charity or other. to breathe easier another man camoin. "Well?" inquired Briggs, turning

"Mr. Brigge," he began, in a gentle "You want, do you?" interrupted Bilggs. "Well, overybody wants, It's "Margaret, what on earth is the want, want, want all day. There's been

"But, Mr. Brigge," continued the

"hon't way 'want' to me," shouted "Hut, Mr. Briggs, I want-"

"(let out !" howled Briggs, "I want,

And Briggs reached for a paper-

weight, while the vieltor got up and of course the "fellow passenger" could flew, and about ten infautes afterward there was a call at the telephone. Mr. Hrigge responded.

"Hallon ! what is it?" he asked. "le that Mr. Brigge?" came the -"Yes; all right, go ahead." "Well, Mr. Briggs, I wanted to pay ly enjoyed, and the endless beauties you \$500 I've been owing you for about a year, and you wanted me to pay it:

Briggs pulled the telephone off the It was with deep regret they saw | wall, kicked it out of the front door, him preparing to leave the train. With jammed his head into his hat clean up

> THE BEST LAID PLANS, ETC. "I would have married her and been

opposed it." "You shouldn't have minded that if the girl were willing."

fixed for life if the family hadn't

### "There you have it -- you see, she was one of the family."

SPARKLES. Kulcker-You can't paint the Illy. Subbubs - Nover got a seed cata-

Heavydresser has a suit of clothes So have I. I have it on now, Young Sportsman tafter missing his

tenth hare -I'll tell you what it is

Count. Your hares are all two inches

"Hother it! I left my watch upstairs on the dressing table. I fuel too tired to run after it." "If you wait lone enough, It'll run down."

Auntle Now you can repeat your history lesson Kitty? Kitty-Wa don't have to. History repeats itself. Mrs. Writing - Why did you die

Mrs. Do Swell-She kicked poor littla Fide just for bling the baby. "Life is full of trials." "Yes, thank goodness." "Why do you say that?"

charge that nurse girl?

"I'm a lawyer. Little Johnnie, having in his possession a couple of bantain bens, which ed to flud an estrich ogg tied to one of the beams, and above it a card, with

"Keep your eye on this and do your An Irishdian was giving a spirited

address on the glories of the British nation. After describing some affronts received from other nations he ex-"And must England stand with her

He made an effective pause which, The greatest shame of all is to feel

none at things unworthy. .

ICELAND FROM A LAVA WALL. The general impression that Iceland is a cold country is a false one, save a writer in Travel Magazine. In Roykjavik, the capital of the Island, I one day perched myself on one of the lava walls and looked at a scene of summer

a visit or a gift, you who are far away | warmil and beauty. Familiar cows from her now? Do not let the sun go and cals and hone were busy in the down notil you pay that dobt of love, sunwhine. Children, thinly clad, were "He not forget that although we playing about with shouts of merriment. Polators were in full blossom. and cabbage and various vegetables added to the sense of homelike comfort. Hut such days are oases in vast The pulpit often mistakes the thund- | deserts of rain, for if Iceland in summar le not cold it le not comfortable.

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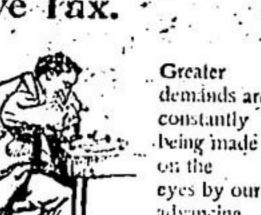
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### Poetry.

WANTED -- A LITTLE OIRL.

With natural manners and nature Who loves their dollies and like the And talk of something besides the bay.



demands are being made

perfect adjustment is called for.

Savage & Go.

A STRAIN OF ROMANCE **X** | cacacacacacacacacacaca

disceputable. Earlier in the day. set out for a sail across the bay. They had run in on the sandy beach of journey the wind freshoned and it had come on to rain, with the result that he now steed a somewhat fortern

them and, standing behind a pile of crates, enjoyed a view at closer quar

through him. There was the slight out, most delicious suspicion of transatlantic accent in it, and he was en-

eased !" she cried, with a stamp of and been drinking in every word, his

"Beg pardon," he said, touching his

ougorly.

"My name is Dennis," he said, "and

her to follow mere lejaurely in the . Lord Hillmarch lighted his clyar bald head into the bargain, I will

> self. How's that for frankness?" The little ford smiled.

have"-his voice died away nervously.

UBEFUL HINTS.

sign manual of a dowdy, and absence an evidence of smartness."

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE forth on the value of publicity the other day and pointed his moral with

"Got a licking, didn't you?" "Nope," and Billy.

will be proud of him. Not if as Rich as Rockefeller.

THE FELLOW PAUUENOEII. It was on a Christman morning. Two Down by the brook in the meadow bright and happy girls, who had left

"Poor follow," said Holen. Holedenf !

eyes, "there is something about him that is so noble and grand, so genuine | way, "I want -" wore matried."

with brown eyes. You will nover see The deaf and dumb man finally clos-

who wat opposite.

married." Margaret had nothing to remarked, as she pushed her handker- ed the porter, "but the gem'men who

us? Why should the possession of a the most interesting days of my life.

"Pardon the liberty I have taken in addressing you.

FAMILY ANNIVERSARIES. "Thanksgiving and Christmas, wedding days and birthdays, are occasions | laid very small eggs, suddenly hit on a that should never be neglected in the plan. Going the next morning to the life of the family," writes Margaret E. fowl run, Johnnie's father was surpris-Sangeter in Woman's Home Compan;

er for the shower of blessing.