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### BEYOND THE CLOUDS.

BY EDITH W. RENT.

Above the clouds the stars are always shin ing!—

I know they're there, although I cannot see. And even thus 'tis with our lives, divining

In tenderest love, all that may us betide, (Tho' hidden, oft, by clouds of dust and sorrow,)
The Blessed One e'er lingers by our side.

Our Father sees our childish arms entwining, Earth's vain supports that, soon or late, must fall ; In tender love He shattereth those idols— He teacheth us how vain they were-how

For He would have us trust His love, r signing
All that our hearts and Him might com between. Christ is the one and only sure foundation,

As fierce and hot must be the fire refining The precious ore—which proves the worth-less dross, io shall thy soul, however great the trial,

When all seems dark, He then the "silver lining," Of clouds which shade our life, would have us see; The "stars" are there—God's love and sover-

Let us look up and cease all vain repining, In faith press on—He will the clouds di vide; And we, beyond life's sorrows, pain and turmoil, Find endless joy upon "the other side."

## -Arthur's Magazine for July. THE WIFE'S EXPERIMENT.

CHAPTER II .-- [CONCLUDED.]

Awakening from troubled dreams, in which Annie seemed to be monaced with all kinds of dangers, her image was the first to visit his mind. "Is

married life, as he made his morning seemed to possess her; The rost could toilet. It would not be strangeothers had sought her society, and witty repartee, and merry rippling seemed to prize it; while he, absorbed laughter, made the time fly swiftly in other pursuits, seemed to entirely away. ignore the existence of the bright young creature who was his own, who depended entirely on him for heppior dog, had it been his. Could he en- mantel. tiraly blame her? Would it not be HILLIPS,
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partly his ownfault if, with her warm
affections, slighted and unengaged,
affections affections are affections. the love he had not given? The strange, keen pain at her heart, at this thought surprised him. Could it be, that deep in his heart of hearts, so deeply buried beneath a cold exterior, and other interests, that he did not dream of its existence, was a warm love for her? Not the protecting tenderness of a father for a child, not the attachment for a genial companion, not even the compound of passion and pride that men often dignity by the name of love-but real, true love, the earnest, absorbing emo-

> trembling touch on his arm. Dressed in her usual becoming morning attire, her curls falling naturally around her head, she looked a shade paler, more thoughtful, but as lovely as ever.

falling.

side, feeling a thrill of joy, that notwithstanding all, she was his wife, and therefore he had the advantage of eyes. all others, he might yet win her love.

night; you aroused my curiosity, that was all.

of disappointment falling over her face; "I am glad however you don't care-

"I do care, Annie. Of course, anything that concerns you interests me. You should consider that I am your husband, the one in whom you should always confide.'

"I do not know about that," said she saucily, her mood changing-"a husband is the last one to confide in -sometimes-" and she withdrew herself from his circling arms. "There is the breakfast bell, come, let us go; and she tripped out of the room warb ling,

"I care for nobody—no, not I, If nobody cares for me."

"You tantalizing, tormenting crea-747-tf ture!" said he, more annoying than he cared to own, even to himself 'you are enough to worry any man." He was engaged late that night

the subject of his gloomy reverie. "I in love with."

from loving her himself.

His cigar did not soothe him; he threw it aside, and paced the floor impatiently. "I wonder where she is, and what she is doing," thought he. The sound of voices and laughter, singing and music answared him. She gotten him. The mood of tenderness chair in which she sat the other night, such happy consequences as this." the tiny slippers, so like her, still lying there before it, and thoughts of the bright face that then lighted up his dull study—now gave way to petu lence. "The little coquette," thought he, "she only pretended to prize my company when she had no other. Now she has more congenial society, she leaves me alone-" not reflecting, as unreasonable as men generally are, that she could not very well leave her guests, however much she might prize his society. "She is just like all other women," fretted he: "the company of brainless fools is preferable to that of a man of sense." But if a man of sense will not talk to her, how can she help prizing the society of one who seems to try to entertain Women, like children, want to be talked to, sense or nonsense. At length, he could bear it no longer, and went down to the parlor. There was a gay group of young people there, of whom Annie appeared to be the life and soul. Young, lively, and beautiful, brilliant and witty in her conversation, it could not be otherwise. There was a little will-bred surprise in the merry party, as they welcomed him, he so seldom joined them, and Annie cast a glance of arch triumph at her sister across the

"You seemed to be enjoying yourselves so well-and made so much started on foot and lost my way; connoise, I could not study, so I had to join you," said he.

It was a delightful evening, never had Annie seemed to be in such spirits, gay and voluatile as she generally And he thought over their whole was. The very spirit of mischiet not resist the infection, and quick,

"We have had a splendid time this evening, have we not?" said Annie, after the guests were gone, and they ness, for protection, for loving care. were alone in the parlor, coming up He had actually seemed to prize her to her husband as he stood grave and less than he would a beautiful horse thoughtful, one arm resting on the

'and Annie dear," said he more tenderly and coaxingly that ever in his life he had addressed her, "do not tantalize me any longer, tell me-is your love for me gone beyond recall?

Can I nover win it?' "Would you care? Do you love

"Of course I love you, Annie," said he impatiently. "Are you not my wife ?

"I do not want such love as that," said she petulently: "A love that is a mere matter of course—a na ural consequence, because I am your wife. I want a passionate devoted love, from me-think of me by day, and

dream of me by night the last twenty-four hours, how her image had tormented his sleeping and waking moments.

"You describe so well, you must have experienced this," said he seriously. "You evidently know what love is. You will not refuse to tell me one thing at least-was he here to-

night ?" "Who?-the one I love-yes," with a spirit of mischief dancing in her

"A fatal admission, my dear," said he, gaily taking her hand in his, "you would not have made it so frankly and merrily, had it been any one but myself. Ah! Annie, you are an artful diplomate—but you are no match for me after all. I understood your game to-night, when on entering the parlor, I caught your glance to your sister. I have not studied human nature so thoroughly for nothing, that I cannot read a countenance so little used to concealment as yours; I have the advantage of you. You have acknowledged that I am the man you love, but I have not yet owned that I

am your captive." "But you are-you do love me, I know," said she throwing aside her coquetry, and taking refuge in straight forward frankness. "I am thoughtless and frivolous I know, but I have judgment enough to appreciate my husband, and heart enough to love him dearly-better than he loves me, I am afraid," linking her arms around his neck, and resting her head on his bosom.

possible. How Annie would have library, and among others, I have He said that one day St. Peter and sails, while bells and cannon pealed a congratulated herself could she have looked into my heart, and found there the devil chanced to be thrown to- welcome peeped in and seen him, and known a love as earnest as you could wish." gether, and found it pretty dull try-

give half I am worth," mur is a woman to know of the existence got to throwing dice for a lawyer, son himself fell in the moment of trimured be, "to know who it is she is of a man's love for her unless he The devil threw sixes. Then St. gives expression to it. I might have Peter threw sixes. The devil threw ther part with ten colonies than with When a man gets to thinking thus known," pouted she, "that I would sixes again. St. Peter threw sixes that illustrious old ship. We passed about a woman, he is not very far get the worst of it, in a trial of skill again. The devil threw sixes once along within thirty steps of her, and I my heart about your indifference. dare say you have not worried at all.

"Well, my dear, you are just try ing to get me to confess. I do not think I shall, just now, you have had company to-night, and surrounded taught me a lesson, wise as I think by young and gay society, had for myself, that a man must not only love his wife, but give expression to his that came over him a moment before, love, if he does not wish her to try Mayor of Portsmouth had had a as he glanced at the low, lounging experiments that might not result in steamer placed at his disposal by the

### MARK TWAIN WITH THE SHAH.

THE GREAT NAVAL REVIEW.

MARK'S LINES IN PLEASANT PLACES.

LONDON, June 26, 1873. I suppose I am the only member of the Shah's family who is not wholly man to come in and take me to the broken down and worn out; and, to ship. Presently he consented and tell the truth, there is not much of started before me. I stood impatient me lest. If you have ever been limit and ready to jump the moment he ed to four days in Paris or Rome or Jerusalem, and been "rushed" by a he halted at the distance of thirty guide, you can form a vague, far away | five and said it would be a long pull; sort of conception of what the Shah | did I think I could pay him two and the rest of us have endured dur- shillings for it, seeing it was a holiing these late momentous days. If day and everything was high? All

for the imperial inquest. the other morning to go to Portsmouth, and remembered that the Shah's incessent movements had left me only three hours' sleep that night, nothing but a sense of duty drove me forth. A cab could not be found, nor a carriage in all London. I lost an hour and a half waiting and trying, then sequently I missed one train by a good while, another one by three minutes, and then had more than hall an hour to spare before another would go. Most people had had similar experience and there was comfort in

that. their English reserve thawed out and they passed around their sherry and sandwiches and grew sociable.

that sees no happiness but in my so- work show, and in this waxwork show ciety, that is miserable when absent he had seen a figure of the Emperor Howard smiled as he thought of good likeness and a commanding ngure; but-Mon Dieu! try to fancy it, M'siea-dressed in the uniform of

The old General could not stand remonstrated against this wanton indignity. The proprietor was grieved; but it was the only Russian uniform

py. The General lost not a moment; e wrote at once to the Emperor Alexander, describing with anguish the degradation which the late great Nicholas was suffering day by day through his infamously clothed waxen representative, and imploring His Majesty to send suitable raiment for with people, and likewise by prodigious the imperial dummy, and also a letter men-of-war of the fashion of a hundred to authenticate the raiment. And out years ago. There were, perhaps, a The Colonel was at the concert, and of regard for the old servant and respeet for his outraged feelings, the relics of an historic past; and not look- Shah all the evening. Vexation could Emperor of all the Russians descended from his Alpine altitude to send to the Toussaud waxwork the general's uniform worn last by his father, and to write with his own hand an authen-halls of huge proportion and great ticating letter to go with it. So the simple-hearted police chief was happy once more, and never thought of charging the "museum" \$10,000 for end of a church; graceful bows and these varuable additions to the show, which he might easily have done, and collected the money too. How like our own chief of police this good old soul is!

SATAN AND ST. PETER.

there was a nice piece of humour in

I am getting to Portsmouth about as fast in this letter as I did in that train. The Right Honourable the Admiralty, and he had invited the Lord Mayor of London and other guests to go in her. This was the ship I was to sail in, and she was to leave her pier at nine a.m. sharp. I arrived at the pier at ten minutes to eleven exactly. There was one chance left, however. The ship had stopped for something, and was floating at ease about a mile away.

A rusty, decayed, little two oared skiff, the size of a bathtup, came wife and child in it. I entreated the should get within thirty yards of me; this goes on we may as well get ready this palaver and I in such a state of uscless oars, and we moved off at the rate of a mile a week. This was solid misery. When we had gone a hundred and nine feet and were gaining on the tenth a long, trim, graceful man-of-war's boat came flying by, bound for the flagship. Without expecting even the courtesy of a respon-e, I hailed and asked the coxwain to take me to the Mayor's vescl. He said, "Certainly, sir! -ease

> more astonished at anything in the world. I quickly gave my man his two shillings, and he started to pull me to the boat. Then there was a movement of discontent among the sailors, and they seemed about to move on. I thought -well, you are not such generous fellows after all, as I took you to be, or so polite either; but just then the coxswain hailed and said:— "The boys don't mind the pull, and

her, boys." I could not have been

to take the fisherman's job away and right conduct. I told them the tisherman was already paid, and I before he heard it, and would probably was in their boat the next moment. | go around wondering through all eter-Then ensued the real fun of the day, nity what it was that happened to him. as far as I was personally concerned. The boys glanced over their shoulders by a train that was in no way excited to measure the distance, and then at by it, but failed in the end and object I the order to "Give way!" they bent had in view after all, which was to go to it and the boat sped through the to the Grand Concert at Albert Hall in water like an arrow. We passed a.l honor of the Shah. I had a strong dekind of craft and steadily shortened the distance that lay between us and

"No use! Her wheels have begun

to move. Lively now, lively!' Then we flew. We watched the ship's movements with a sharp inter- originality in putting a dome on a gasest and calculated our chances.

"Good-we'll make her yet!" oar, and that one oar did appear to tremely close and then miss. Indeed, late master, dressed in a colonel's uni- add a deal to that boat's speed. The I was madder than I can express, to ship was turning around to go out to think that if the architect had only sea and she did seem to turn unneces- planned the place to hold 13,001, I that. He went to the proprietor and sarily fast, too; but just as she was could have got in. But after all, I pointed right and both her wheels was not the only person who had ocbegan to go ahead our boats bow casion to feel vexed. Colonel Xtouched her companion way and I a noted man in America, bought a was aboard. It was a handsome race, seat some days ago for \$10, and a and very exciting. If I could have little afterward met a knowing perhad that dainty boat and those eight son who said the Shah would be phywhite-shirted, blue trousered sailors sically worn out before that concert for the day I would not have gone in night, and would not be there, and, any ship, but would have gone about consequently nobody else; so the sent

## OLD HISTORICAL MEN-OF-WAR.

Our ship spiled out through a narrow vay, bordered by piers that swarmed dozen of the stately veterans, these ing aged and seedy, either, but as bright and fresh as if they had been launched and painted yesterday. They were the not lest creatures to look upon : ning from their tall sides; vast sterns that towered into the air like the gable Rossin House. figure heads; masts as trim and lofty as spires-surely no spectacle could be Another of these gentlemen told of England when a flect of them used pain of fine. Steps were also taken

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One of the grandest of these veterans "Then say so occasionally. How ing to pass the time. Finally they was the very one upon whose deck Nelumph. I suppose England would rawhen the venerable craft, stirred by the enter a man's system. The crash and roar of these great guns was as unsettling a sound as I have ever heard at floating by, with a fisherman and his short range. I took off my hat and acknowledged the salute, of course, though it seemed to me that it would have been better manners if they had saluted the Lord Mayor, inasmuch as

We went out to the Spithead and sailed up and down there for four hours through four long ranks of stately menof-war - formidable iron-clads they were-the most insignificant of which mind! I jumped aboard and told him would make a breakfast of a whole fleet to rush, which he did; at least he of Nelson's prodigious ships and still be threw his whole heart into his little, hungry. The show was very fine, for there were forty-nine of the finest ironclads the world can show, and many gunboats besides. Indeed, here in its full strength was the finest navy in the world, and this the only time in history that just such a spectacle has been seen, and none who saw it that day is likely to live long enough to see its like again. The vessels were all dressed out with flags, and all about them frolicked a bewildering host of bannered yachts, steamers, and every imaginable sort of craft. It would be hard to contrive a gayer scene. One of the royal yachts came flying along presently and put the Shah on board one of the iron-clads, and then the yards of the whole fleet were manned simultaneously, and such another booming and bellowing of great guns ensued as I cannot possibly describe. Within two minutes the huge fleet was swallowed up in smoke, with angry red tongues of fire darting through it here and there. It was wonderail to look upon. Every time the Devastation let off one of her thirty-five ton gnns it seemed as if an entire London fog issued from her side, and the report was so long coming that if were to shoot a man he would be dead I returned to London in a great hurry sire to see that building filled with people once. Albert Ifall is one of the many monuments erected to the memory of the late Prince Albert. It is a huge and costly edifice, but the architectural design is old, not to say in some sense plagiarism; for there is but little ometer. It is said to seat 13,000 people, and surely that is a thing worth seeing-at least to a man who was not at the Boston Jubilee. But no tickets were to be had-every seat wasfull, they said. It was no particular matter, but I took the helm and he the stroke what made me mad was to come so exin vast naval style and experienced was immediately sold for \$5. Then came another knowing one who said

that the Shah would unquestionably be at the concert, so the Colonel went straight and bought his ticket back again. The temporary holder of it only charged him \$250 for carrying it around for him during the interval took the Shah's head clerk for the go no further than that.

MARK TWAIN.

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The fire on Sunday last had a most surprising effect on the deliberations

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And His the only arm on which to lean.

If trusting God, win good-not suffer loss

eign mercy—
Beyond the clouds some good for you and me.

BY ALICE MASON.

Or if they are not preferred to any other pump they may be returned, and the money will be retunded. "Is is possible," was the still recurring, tormenting doubt, "that she can love any one clear?"

tions of which she sang, Though the heart would break with more We could not live with less. As he stood musing, he heard the rustle of garments, and then her light,

"You are not angry with me this morning?" said she shyly, her eyes "No-not angry," said he, as he took her hand and drew her to his

"No-I was rather annoved last "Was that all?" said she, a shade

"Do not fear, Annie dear," said he with his studies, and Annie did not smoothing her tair careless.y, "I intrude, as she had of late been in the have found within the last day or two, ately, and the money or jewelry have habit of doing, and he missed her that there are other books worth an anecdote, which, he said, was old, to come sailing in from victory, with for the formation of a Hook and Ladmore than he had previously thought studying besides those in my law but which I had not heard before, ruined sides and tattered spars and der Company.

(From the New York Herald.)

When I was called at five o'clock

We started at last and were more than three hours going seventy-two miles. We stopped at no stations hardly, but we halted every fifteen minutes out in the woods and fields for no purpose that we could discover. Never was such an opportunity to ook at scenery. There were five strangers in our car, or carriage, as the English call it, and by degrees

One of them had met the Russian General of Police in St. Petersburg, and found him a queer old simple hearted soldier, proud of his past and devoted to his master, the present Czar, and to the memory of his pre-decessor Nicholas. The English gentleman gave an instance of the old man's simplicity, which one would not expect in a Chief of Police. The General had been visiting London and had been greatly impressed by two things there, -the admirable police discip-line and the Museum. It transpired that the Museum he referred to was not that mighty collection of marvels known to all the world as the British Museum, but Mme. Toussaud's wax-Nicholas? And did it please him? Yes, as to the likeness; for it was a

a simple colonel of intentry!-the great Nicholas of Russia, my august

he could get, and— "Say no more!" said the General, May I get you one?' The proprietor would be most hap-

that suggestion to "cheat fair."

A SMALL PRIVATE NAUTICAL RACE.

they're perfectly willing to take you sir but they say they ain't willing

FROM HIM.

the ship. Presently the coxswain said:-

"Can you steer?" said the coxswain. "Can a duck swim?" said I.

the feelings of an admiral.

length; four long tiers of cannon grin-

with you. Here I have nearly broken more. Then St. Peter threw sevens, was just trying to picture in my mind and the devil said, "Oh, come, now, the tremendous scenes that had transmy heart about your indifference, and I your honor, cheat fair. None of your pired upon her deck upon that day, the days you have not worried at all." playing miracles here!" I thought proudest in England's naval history, boom of saluting cannon, perhaps, woke up out of her long sleep and began to vomit smoke and thunder herself, and then she looked her own natural self again, and no doubt the spirit of Nelson was near. Still it would have been pleasanter to be on her decks than in front of her guns, for, as the white volumes of smoke burst in our faces, one could not help feeling that a ball might by accident have got mixed up with blank cartridge, and might chip just enough off the upper end of a man to distigure him for life; and, besides, the powder they use in cannon is in grains as large as billiard chalks, and it does not all explode—suppose a few should

> he was on board. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NAVY ON VIEW.

so imposing as a sea-fight in the old of the Strathroy Town Fathers. The times, when such beautiful and such doomed verandahs went down with a lordly ships as these ruled the seas .- | rush, and are all to be removed within And how it must have stirred the heart fifteen days, within the fire limits, on