CONTING MENT. RT OLIVER W ... DELL HOLMES.

Little lask; in; wants are few; I only wish a but of stone. (A resy plans brown stone will do.) That I may call my own. And close at hand is such a one, In yonder street that fronts the sur

Plain food is quite enough for n Three courses are as good as ten; If nature can subsist on three, Thank Heaven for three. Amen!

I care not much for gold or land;
Give me a mortgage here and there.—
Some good bank stock.—some note i hand.
Or triffing railroad share.—
I only ask that Fortune send,
A little more than I can spend.

Honors are silly toys, I know, And titles are but empty names; I would, perhaps, be Plenipo, But only near St. James. I'm very sure I should not care To fill our Gubernator's chair.

Jewels are banhles: 'tis a sin
To care for such unfruitful things;—
Or. e good-sized diamond in a pin.—
Some, not so large, in rings,—
A ruby, and a pearl or so,
Will do for me;—I hugh at show.

My dame should dress in cheap attire drood heavy silks are never dear :-I own perhaps I might desire Some shawls of true Cashmere. Some marrowy crapes of China silk. Like wrinkled skins on scalded milk.

I would not have the horse I drive

Of pictures I should like to own Titians and Rephacls three or four,— I love so nuch their seyle and tone,— One Turner, and no move, (A landscape,—force ound golden dirt, The sunshite painted with a squirt.)

Of hooks but few,—some fifty score
For daily use, and bound for wear;
The res! upon an upper floor:—
Some little luxury there
Of red mesoco's gilled gleam,
And veilum rich as country cream.

Busts, cameos, gems,—such things as these Which others often show for pride, I value for their power to please,
And selfish churls deride;— One Stranivarus, I confess.

Tuo Muerschaums, I would fain possess

Wealth's wasteinl tricks I will not learn, Nor pe the glittering upstart fool; Shall not carved tables are e my turn, But off must be of buil? Give gra-p ng pomp its double share,— I ask but one recumbent chair.

Thus bumble let me live and d.e., Nor long for Midas' golden touch; If Heaven more generous gifts deny, I shal not miss them much;— Too grateful for the blessing lent Of simple has es and mind content!

TWO BACHELORS

The warm August days ripened into mellow September. Since the night of Jack's low September. Since the night of Jack's revery, a change had certainly come ever him, but as yet he left me uninformed as to the cause. Sometimes his old gayety would return, but it was sure to be followed by a fit of more sombre silence than before. I chaffed him about it often, but his testy replies invariably shut me up. We never met Miss Hallam, and the only time we saw her was in the morning among her flowers, or in the evening, when, after having ravished us with her music, she stepped out on the balcony, leaning on her father's arm, to enjoy

glance at Col. Hallam's window, where the two ladies were seated sewing. The younger the two ladies were seated sewing. The younger about his daughter to-night, only to make this port on Saturday last, came a pression in her brown eyes; and as Jack came sauntering down the gravel path, with a hand in each pocket, I quietly said: "Miss Hallam's at the window."

On the steamer singado, which a freed in this port on Saturday last, came (apt. Groves and his wife and two children, one a babe, who have had a most remarkable espectation of the colonel of the colonel of the colonel of the port of Saturday last, came (apt. All that human beings could suffer, endure, and live, fell to their unfortunate lot. The him a charming old gentleman. At which, captain and his wife are both comparatively

cibly on his handsome face and auburn locks. ent as gracefully as I could to my oars

I had been a fair oarsman at Cambridge

--- I had been a fair oarsman at Cambridge and soon the little craft was skimming far over the sunlit ripples.

As it was still early when we returned, we strolled down the road until it would be time to go in for dinner, when turning a corner, we came suddenly on Miss Hallam and her father mounted on a couple of splendid grays. As she cantered past us with a smile, her beautiful face flushed with the exercise, I certainly thought I had never seen any one l certainly thought I had never seen any one half so lovely. Her perfect form; the grace of every fold in her dark-green riding-habit; the indescribable coils and twists of her harms hely with the gravely perfect in the second brown hair, with the sunshine shading it to gold; the coquettish little felt hat turned up on one side, with its dancing plume and streaming gossamer—combined to make up a charming tout ensemble, which was altogether irresistible. Jack had stared after her in open-mouthed admiration for such an inde-

"Ferrars, you admire Miss Hallam," I He had his head bent, and was kicking the dead leaves with his feet as as he walked. When he raised his blue eyes, they were filled with the expression of passion I had never noticed in them before, and which fully corroborated the four words he uttered: "I

ent length of time, that I was constrained

Strange as it may seem, I was thunder-struck at the announcement. Much as I had noticed the change in Ferrars, I had hesitaed to ascribe it to the circumstance of his being in love. I protested and raged against such folly—falling in love with a lady with whom he had never exchanged a single word. For answer, a passionate confession was poured into my astonished ears, in which he

fast looking pale and haggard. I don't believe he had slept all night, but I made no fast looking pale and haggard. I don't believe he had slept all night, but 1 made no inquiries, as I felt annoyed at this alarming on my old friend, and was altogether out of temper with this adventure of his. He ate little or no breakfast, and looked so dejected that at last my sympathies were aroused, and I shouted cheerfully: "Cheer aup, old fellow, we'll manage it beautifully, and you'll go up to London the accepted suitor of Miss Hallam."

Gradually he became more animated, and began to talk, and finally quite sheeked me by declaring that he was going to write and propose to Miss Hallam that very day. It is all right, old boy, and I am the propose to Miss Hallam that very day. It is all and and looked the colonel down stairs; but I had of the presence of only Col. Hallam and Jack, the presence of only Col. Hallam and Jack, on the awning pressed it down so low and on the awning pressed it down so low and she and anything but comfortable.

Next day they navigated around this is land and landed on Wollaston Island. While on these black, barren and rocky islands they often found it difficult to get a the colonel's cordial greeting.

"Come away now and see the ladies: I know this boy is getting impatient," he said, with a twinkle in his eye, as he laid his hand familiarly on Ferrar's shoulder.

"It is all right, old boy, and I am the by declaring that he was going to write and propose to Miss Hallam that very day. It

months?" he answered. "And do you formonths?" he answered. "And do you forget that in two months I must leave this —the other lady?" he gasped, looking round place? There is no time for waiting now; at the beautiful young girl standing by the lushand and said saily, "I guess we have her his high thought the provisions," and Mrs. Groves looked up to her his hand and said saily, "I guess we have her highly the provisions," and Mrs. Groves looked up to her hushand and said saily, "I guess we have her highly the provisions," The bright thought the provisions."

might extend to this department also.

Well, if it must be action as you say it must; action let it be; you must write your proposal," I said, pulling out the writing materials with abscrity, and placing a char for Jack at the desk; and after a full hour's scribbling down and scratching out, a clean copy was penned, which ran as follows:

Dail D'Arroch Lodge, Sept. 22, 1861. Dear Miss Hallam: I regret that circumstances have prevented me making your acquaintance ere I addressed to you words which, I pray you will not think lightly of, from the mere fact that I have never spoken to you. Since I came here two months ago, you have excited my intense admiration, which feeling has lately ripened into a deep and passionate

immediate return to London, but I feel that I cannot go without first learning from you my fate. I make you now an honorable my late. I make you now an honorable offer of my hand in marriage, and I beseech you not to think lightly of it, as on your decision must depend my life's happiness or misery. If possible, an answer per to-day's post will very much oblige. Yours, respectfully,

"That will do," I said, holding the sheet, covered with Jack's neat handwriting, at arm's length. "Concise, to the point: not too spoony: slightly formal; but under the

My heart beat as quickly as though it were my own happiness that was at stake, as Jack broke the seal. I looked over his shoulder, and what we both saw was:

Wednesday afternoon, - Dear Mr. Ferrurs: I accept the great honor you have done me Before, however, meeting you, I would like you to see papa, and obtain his consent to our engagement. Yours, sincerely.

EUNICE HALLAM. There is an old adage that says, "truth is stranger than fletion," and if ever I felt the force of it, it was as I read that note. Contrary to all my expectations, Jack had actually been accepted! He bore his good for tune with much more equanimity than I did.

with her music, she stepped out on the balcony, leaning on her father's arm, to enjoy
the moonlight. On such occasions Jack
seemed strangely affected, and would either
break forth into voluminous praises of her
grace and beauty, or sit gazing mutely at the
apparation. Such a state of affairs led me
naturally enough to the conclusion that whatever might be the matter with Ferrars, the
fair cantatrice had something to do with it.

One afternoon we resolved to have a row
down on the loch, and as I crossed the lawn,
with an oar over each shoulder, I chanced to
glance at Col. Hallam's window, where the
I told him not to say anything to the colonel

which the reglige arrangment of his au-urn curls to the polish of his patent leathers. "How do I look?" he asked with a gay

laugh and a satisfactory glance at his magnilooking fellow than you. Now, look here; swamped beside the ship. The boat got away you do exactly as I tell you and not diverge with sixty pounds of bread, but this was one iota from the rule I lay down. Ask for saturated with salt water when she filled. Col. Hallam and say that you want to see him alone. When the first greetings are over you will explain to him that Mr. Harding is about by the boisterous waves and seeking a you will explain to him that Mr. Harding is about 53 detained for a short time with a little packing he had to finish, and that you did not On Aug. 17 they got on shore at Hernit On Aug. 17 they got on shore at Hernit

get that in two months I must leave this place? There is no time for waiting now; the street is no time for waiting now; the time to the cleantiful young girl standing by the place? There is no time for waiting now; the baction, immediate and percent to this thing?"

"And you are quite determined to destine this thing?"

"And will nothing persuade you that it is an extremely foolish action, and one that will be certain to defeat all your wishes?"

"Under the circumstances, I consider it the only thing to be done."

I succumbed. In difficulties of, a different nature he had generally proved a better diplomatist than I, and perchance his skill might extend to this department also.

"Oh, how dreadful? he had they were approaching. Next day was more the about forty miles from the land they were approaching. Next day was more the about forty miles from the land they were approaching. Next day was more the about forty miles from the land they were approached and said sadly, "I guess were an organ. Another Millionaire who is Bound to have more back about forty miles from the land they were approaching. Next day was more the clear to sail success. The man of the back about forty miles from the land they were approached to the leavy seas, whenever a wave come, they were all obliged to quill for life.

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strange questions and seemed so unconscious of all that transpired, that I was afraid his brain was affected. I, however, was determined that we should not on any considera-tion remain a day longer in Dail d'Arroch; and summoning Mrs. Mason, I instructed her to get our traps ready, as we required to be off by the first steamer in the morning. Mr. Ferrars does not feel very well."

Alt. Ferrars does not feel very well, added in reply to a glance of inquiry she east at Jack as he lay motionless on the sofa. "He has had unpleasant news from home." My conscience smote me for the deliberate falsebood I uttered, but I felt that some ex-

trim avenue and arrived at the pier in good trim avenue and arrived at the pier in good trim avenue and arrived at the pier in good trime to catch the steamer. Ferrar's manner was unnatural and excited and I felt as if I knitted mittens, balls, etc.,—the thousand inexpensive little tritles which required only taken and nationed to make them precious to dared not leave him for a second. What need to relate our miscrable journey south; enough to say that when we reached London Forrars was in the delirium of fever.

The attack proved to be a virulent one and for six weeks he lay partly unconscions, even when the delirium had left him. When at last he began to recover, I took a run down to the Isle of Wight with him, leaving went on to say that the writer had adjusted things at home as delicately as he could; and that, had he for a moment supposed that Mr. Ferrars had mistaken his wife for his daughter, his friend should have been spared the unfortunate denouement of the drawing-

A LITTLE WOMAN'S PLUCK. Through Tempests and Enduring Hard-

ships that Shattered Strong Men.

[From the San Francisco Chronicle.] On the steamer Mikado, which arrived in

After all were in the small boat the Cap-tain's brave little wife rushed on to the ship and snatched the chronometers and charts tim's brave little wife rushed on to the ship and snatched the chronometers and charts and snatched the chronometers and charts and brought them away safely. The life boat I'll bet a new hat she never had a better was soon filled with water and was wellnigh

wait for him as you had something to communicate to him—the colonel. Then pitch into the subject nearest your heart; tell him of your business and social connections and don't neglect to impress him with the fact that you're your mother's only son and heir to her fortunes and estates. These sort of things are a large way that the side here.

she blushed as deeply as her faded complexion would allow of and, covering her face
with her hands, said:

"Oh, how dreadful! he has thought Nelly
was my father's daughter."

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What an Unfortunate Woman did to Make Others Happy.

A little incident came to our knowledge the other day which, at this time, may be worth the telling. Just after the holidays, in 1873, a physician in one of the larger especially dwelling on the pitiable sight of so many children to whom Christmas had not too spoony: slightly formal; but under the eircumstances it is better so."

Jack folded the letter and addressed it: and with serious misgivings at my heart, which I dared not express, I walked with him to the post office, and saw him drop the missive into the box. We did nothing all day but lounge about the house and garden, waiting auxiously until the postnan would bring the letters in the evening. At length the weary day passed, and the letter carrier arrived and sure enough, there it was, a little pink note addressed John Ferrars, Esquire.

My conscience smote me for the deliberate was necessary for the prostrate condition of Ferrars. But Mrs. Mason was so profuse in her professions of sympathy, that the space of oleok the next morning a close the weary day passed, and the letter carrier arrived and sure enough, there it was, a little pink note addressed John Ferrars, Esquire.

My heart beat as quickly sa though it were family, the "piece-bag," brought and emp-tied on her bed, and began to make rag-babies She had a whole year in which any child. She had a whole year in which to work; her courage and zeal grew with every day; her friends became interested and brought in their contributions of velvet, cloth, yarn, etc.

When she had provided a little gift for

each of the children, she began to work for the insane ward, then for the hospital. Of one disane ward, then for the hospital. Of course, as nothing is more contagious than charity, the idea spread among her neighbors. One brought socks, another comfortable under clothing, an old lady a knitted jacket, her son a collection of pipes, one housekeeper a pile of chromes and old prints, another a control of old magazines, until by another a carticad of old magazines, until by Christmas, although the almshouse had as many inhabitants as a flourishing town, there was not one for whom this lady had not a little gift. When the day came it was observed as a holiday, the keepers making The occurrence that so nealy cost him his life was never again reverted to by us. And up to this date, at least, he seems quite contented with his bachelor chambers and the society of his friend, Bob Harding. - Chambers and the society of his friend, Bob Harding. - Chambers and the society of his friend, Bob Harding. - Chambers and the seem friend, she lying in the factor hard. Christian Andress when told of Hin who was bern on that day and of His errand here.

All this happened last Christmas, and was the work fone crippled poor woman. The birthday of Christ is coming again, and in every town there is an almshouse, an asylum, or jail filled with the miserable, the guilty the poor the very class to whom He came first wall covery case of these towns there. or over each shoulder, I chanced to glance at Col. Hallam's window, where the two ladies were seated sewing. The younger one was seaming me with a half-amused expression in her brown eyes; and as Jack and the brown eyes; and as Jack alam in each pocket, I quietly said: "Miss Hallam's at the window."

He looked in the direction I indicated, and to my surprise, he immediately blushed like a girl.

"Why, Jack, old fellow, what is the matter?" I asked, with a smile I could not repress. Miss Hallam was viewing us with the aid of an opera glass.

"Pshaw! Harding, get on board quick, and row as well as you can," he answered, throwing himself into the stern of the boat, in a position where the sunshine struck forcibly on his handsome face and auburn locks.

"Nothing would have given us greater on August 2, off Cape Horn, 56" south and were voing for the very class to whom He came this port on Saturday last, came Capit the poor 4th very class to whom He came this port on Saturday last, came Capit the poor 4th very class to whom He came this port on Saturday last, came Capit the poor 4th very class to whom He came this port on Saturday last, came Capit the poor 4th very class to whom He came this port on Saturday last, came Capit the poor 4th very class to whom He came this port on Saturday last, came Capit the poor 4th very class to whom He came this port on Saturday last, came Capit the poor 4th very class to whom the very labout this port on Saturday last, came Capit the poor 4th very class to whom the came this port on Saturday last, came Capit the poor 4th very class to whom He came this port on Saturday last, came Capit the poor 4th very class to whom the very labout his possible to make the very labout his daughter to night, only to make the very labout his daughter to night, only to make the very labout his daughter to night, only to make the very labout his daughter to night, only to make the very labout his daughter to night, only to make the very chast fow hims port he very class to whom the very labout his da

"Nothing would have given us greated pleasure had we been staying longer, but we were to leave for London the day after tomorrow."

"Then you must spend to-morrow evening with me," was his hearty rejoinder. "I make no refusal."

And to this arrangement we agreed.

"A thousand thanks to you, Bob; you're a capital fellow," said Jack, gracefully grasping my hand as we separated for the night."

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"A thousand thanks to you, Bob; you're a capital fellow," so that not one of them were a dry garment for two weeks.

At length, Aug. 15, the overwashed ship words he employs mounted men to picket the ranche day and night, winter and sumther the ranch are for the southeast of Santa Fe, near Fort Stanton, is the famous Chisum eattle ranch, pontant the stanton is the famous Chisum eattle ranch, pontant the stanton is the famous Chisum eattle ranch, pontant the sum of the manufacture of land, on which Mr. Chisum has at this time 80,000 head of cattle. He claims that he capital and rolled was continually demand to replace it; but the weather continued severy effort was to seed the rudderless ship to and fro like a cork. And all this by telegraph from New York on ten days sol, every soul on beard was continually demand to replace it; but the weather continued severy effort was the rudderless ship to the weather continued severy effort was the rudderless ship to the weather continued severy effort was the rudderless ship to the weather continued severy effort and on which Mr. Chisum land to replace it; but the same and the rough should not a the follow. The stanton is "Ferrars!"
"Hallo!"
"Are you ready?"
I was donning my dross suit preparatory to presenting myself in Cel. Hallam's drawing room:
"Yes."
"Come here, then."
He came in, evidently drossed for conquest and looking faultlessly handsome. I surveyed him critically. There was not an item amiss from the neglige arrangment of his author of the came in the neglige arrangment of his author of the came in the neglige arrangment of his author of the came in the neglige arrangment of his author of the came in the neglige arrangment of his author of the came in the neglige arrangment of his author of the came in the neglige arrangment of his author of the came in the neglige arrangment of his author of the came in the neglige arrangment of his author of the came in the neglige arrangment of his author of the came in the neglige arrangment of his author of the came in the neglige arrangment of his author of the came in the came in the neglige arrangment of his author of the came in the came in the neglige arrangment of his author of the came in the neglige arrangment of his author of the matter of the came in the matter of the came in the matter of from the distant ranches to market. find a shipping point now at Wichita or Great Bend, in Kansas, or at Granada or Los Animos, in Colorada. And whenever it is known at which point the important drives" will strike, there is where the "vultures" are found. The cattle men are rough, generous, and often intemperate, and the gamblers and prostitutes of the entire land look forward to fall trade with great anticipations. Very often the officers of the law are set at defiance, the cattle men and licentions women run the town, and the entire proceeds of 10,000 beeves squandered in None Genuine Unless Stamped a single night .- Denver News,

Energy-What It Doos. We love your energetic man. Pull them this way and that, they only bend, but never poured into my astonished ears, in which he you well he must and would win her. Matters were made considerably worse when we received our letters that evening informing us of business engagements requiring our immediate return to town. It would be impossible for us to remain more than three days longer.

"Humph! your time is rather limited, Ferrars," I said, with more sareasm than sympathy. "You'll be a pretty sharp fellow if you woo and win a handsome girl in three days."

The next morning he came down to breakfast looking pale and haggard. I don't believe he had slept all night, but I made no break. Trip them down and in a trice they

sintor of Miss Hallam."

Gradually he became more animated, and began to talk, and finally quite shocked me by declaring that he was going to write and propose to Miss Hallam that very day. I considered him to be simply mad, but he had apparently thought it well over, and was determined what course to adopt.

"But, Jack, the thing is prepostorous," I argued; "she knows nothing about you. Can you expect anything but a distinct refusal?"

"And what would you recommend?" he saked, curling his upper lip as he waited for you make such a proposal," I said.

"Why, get introduced to her first, and wait at least until you know her a little before you make such a proposal," I said.

"Have I not been waiting for the last two

NOT A NEWSPAPER.

"Peor fellow," muttered messee his unlucky mistake. I wish, for the sake of everybody concerned, that this had not happened."

This explained the ready acceptance of Errar's proposal and the colonel's willing agreement to let his daughter marry a comparative stranger. I inwardly growled, in disdain at the whole business, as I loosened the tie which Jack had so carefully arranged an hour before.

When he had somewhat recovered we took when he had somewhat recovered we took its life and her own. Capt. Newell of the Syren was extremely kind to the sufferers, and they say words can neither portray his goodness nor express their gratitude.

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Symptoms of Catarrh.

Dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the Dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the masal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acird, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody, and putrid; the eyes are weak, watery, and inflamed; where is ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with seabs from ulcers; the voice is changed and has a masal twang, the breath offensive, smell has a nasal twang, the breath offensive, smell and taste are impaired; there is a sensation of dizziness, mental depression, hacking cough and general debility. Only a few of the above-named symptoms are, however, likely to be present in any one case. There is no disease more common than Catarrh, and none less understood by physicians.

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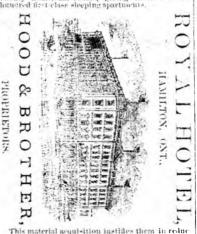
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