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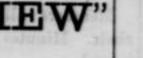
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Would stop to listen to lovers' vows?

Less love of power and lust of gain,

And less of sin to wither and stain?

Were the tender vows that lovers spoke

In the olden time that is now long past,

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shy glances of unmistakable and pitying sympathy at the evident traces of suffering still visible on his pale and handsome

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He could scarcely have believed it posvivid and apparent, that he was sure she that was to cure her headache. could understand his; and ere long he But she did escape the long afternoon felt a slight touch on the folds of her with Mcyrick Elderton; but, unhappily, found himself speaking of his loss, of his drive, which, with Meyrick Elderton in travelling-dress; a faint perfume scented mother's perfections, and his own deep attendance, devoting his cares and atten- the atmosphere of the carriage.

"I was compelled to come up on busiher last wishes in emerging from my seclusion, or I could scarcely have been here

More strange in purpose, more sure to last? Its earnest purpose and quiet ways, Are lost in the tumult of later days, Yet the glimpse of Eden love brings again Will cheer and brighten the hearts of men; And whether the times be new or old, The wonderful story will still be told. Yet it was very strange that he should home.

The Bouqet of Lilies.

"Well, mamma, is there anything fresh guests, if that was the case; and equally ing care and sympathy. Mrs. Mordant looked round with a goodnatured smile on the two fair girls who "There, I am quite tired out, Meyrick. noon train. were gracing her breakfast-table with their Go to the girls. I will sit here while you

"Well, I daresay you and Lillian will ing herself in a chair in a refreshment. or two: you will soon be better." consider there is something both fresh and room at the Crystal Palace, where the interesting," she replied, tossing a card to party were enjoying the loveliest afternoon go dear aunt: I am so ill, and I should Lilian's side. her daughter. "At least, it is an old friend that ever graced a floral fete. "I saw never get well here. I am so very-very in's taste will endorse yours, unless he is now."

and it will fill a vacant place, and seem as anyone would say but herself."

Lily, you are not to try any graces on him: minutes later had she been in the break- of the carriage. he is mine by right; and you must make fast-room, which the cousins entered to- Moreover, as they returned to the ruined as the old lady's baskets had been We may, perhaps, return to this branch of Lilian laughe I gaily. "Yes, in very daughter-like fashion I for you!" said an elderly half-sister, who "I am really very glad she is gone. handed the sprig to Lilian. "What repar- saying, trenchantly, that the male gossip

will, seeing that he is about as old as dear was so completely "laid on the shelf," that How do we know that she is not begin- ation for the neglect shall we make, dar- is the most odious and contemptible speciwith him, shall I not, auntie? Mamma world in which they moved, except as a plaint? and we might all have caught it. emblem of your own especial favorite?" would not be at all alarmed as to my flir- foil, which ad led to the youth and beauty She looks bad enough for anything, I am of her younger sister. "I never saw such sure. Mrs. Mordant smiled kindly on the love- beautiful lilies in my life. Who can have Perhaps Lucia had an uneasy idea that Law levlier than ever in her lover's eyes, ly girl, whose simplicity and freshness re- sent them to you?"

lost, and to supply whose parce, perhaps, the donor. There was no mistaking the remember that on the previous day, Meylieved it a duty to her child to give her

course, Meyrick can have but one meaning perhaps anything in the shape of ilness the alarm. And when in the course of the such an advantageous introduction, and she sacrificed her own feelings for her in such attention-so very pointed, as I might bring back his mother to his mind know it must have given him so much with painful force. It was a small dinner party that assem- trouble to get them; and to remember my Meantime, poor Lilian was reclining in bled in the evening of which we speak, fancy so thoughtfully. Depend on it, the corner of the carriage with closed eyes and perhaps Lilian never looked better Dora, you will have to console mamma for and melancholy heart. my absence before long, and you, Lily, She only longed for her mother's arms, will perhaps have to be bridesmaid before her mother's soft sympathy, and rest-

Poor Lilian! It was a terrible trial to

What desecration in Lilian's eyes to com- misery.

"Child, you are ill. What a sudden at- what seemed at least a whole vanful of ment, and throw a veil over the suspic a worshiped mother in the gentle and sub- tack!" seconded Mrs. Mordant, kindly. packages were collected, and the girl once which had been but too well justified, by dued thoughtfulness of the violet eyes "Go and lie down a little, and Susan shall more left in peace and quietude. der if he sought out their owner after- head, for your eyes look dreadfully heavy." Once more the door opened ere the deed, as they averred, might be dated from wards in the drawing-room, and drew the But Lilian protested against any such train moved out of that busy station, and her suspicious visit to their house.

fresh, country blossom into an atmosphere attention. She was only tired; she would a successor to the worthy individual of There were no tears at the young girl's They spoke of flowers and poetry and evaded all the eager inquiries and atten- the trouble and disturbance. emblems, and that led to allusions to tions of her relatives, and, flying to the That was all Lilian knew. Lilian's home and beloved mether, which relief of solitude, locked her room door, Her eyes were resolutely shut, for there ried life with sunshine within as well as his premises Owen Sound Street, near the sells at Toronto prices. Engage-naturally brought back the remembrance ment and Wedding Rings a speciality.

But it was not for long. sible to speak of her to a stranger; but She was compelled to admit her aunt disturbed the silence till they reached the every word and every feeling. Lilians own love for her parent was so and the luncheon tray, and drink the wine next station.

nes, which will keep me here some weeks," Lilian suffered so acutely during the ab- derton, with a half-amused, half-tender this true story is, and, we trust, ever will he said, "and Mrs. Mordant was an old sence of the party, that Mrs. Mordant, on smile on his lips. friend of my mother, and I am obeying her return, gave up all idea of taking her "Lilian," he said, gently, "have I offend-

even Lucia made a faint offer of her soci-Lilian did not exactly ask herself why ety; but Lilian only implored for rest and you! I thought you were going with my forced idleness. Women are not strong

not to bestow a thought on Lucia's lover. wretchedness, Lilian felt that she must go from her manner. "Was it so? Am I absolute indolence. They have no settled

was singing and playing with her other and she so longed for her mother's foster- to cherish of late?

"Impossible, my dear! Your mother for ordinary ken.

Custom Sawing of Lumber of yours, Lucia, and I daresay your coust them go into the cut-flowers tent just sorry! You have been all goodness. said. "How was it the flowers were sent real tit-bits of gossip, are those facts, or Please forgive me, but I must go!"

> half past two to take us." gazing eagerly at a beautiful boquet of "I could not bear it-the fatigue I mean," ity. You would hardly imagine that I ously, the question assumes various shades "Would you like them?" he whispered. said her aunt, tenderly. "Yet I do not L; and when I directed the flowers 'Miss and ending with the dark and (preferably)

> "What's that?" asked Lucia, turning guard will take care of me. Please do not a Miss Mordant the elder, and should have does he love? Whom is he likely to love

Meyrick laughed, but made no reply and position from her cousins when they heard possible. But I began to suspect the mis- chicken from an egg, in process of time.

what other people think; and it was real- that they certainly would not be for her They accompanied her to the railway- train." ly too provoking of his mother to die just cousin if they were obtained at all. station, and when she nodded her fare "Poor Lucia!" thought Lilian; but then without offence, we must say that we when, I am certain, he was on the very Glad, sweet dreams gilded the maiden's well from the window of the carriage, Mrs. added, aloud: "Then you did not go to think women are never less admirably em-

quence in the shape of a golden coin of she never could laugh again.

brougham that was waiting for them, in danger of becoming.

her cousin's absence was desirable for while altering the pale invalid to a bloom-The girls both knew too well who was more causes than one. She might ing maiden. rare, unique bequet which had excited the rick had expressed rather too much interest | was, came at last, admiration of both; and Lilian was as in the girl's indisposition to be satisfactory, colourless as the flowers themselves as her and he had been more abstracted and de-

"How very charming!" she said. "Of Still, he was subject to low spirits, and

rest from every other eye and voice. "Watford-Watford!" sounded on the

Lilian opened her eyes mechanically. The old lady was leaving the carriage. So much the better. She would not "Put them in water. They will keep need to talk, and, with a sigh of relief,

Not a whit. go and lie down, but that was all; and, by many packages came into the carriage; wedding, as her unselfish mother had pre

Crushed by all this shame and distress, lap, and opposite to her sat Meyrick El- happiness with which the little heroine of

ed you that you thus fly me? I have

aunt and Lucia," she stammered. "So you took the opportunity to avoid even what they do-viz., sewing and

Lilian's answer is not recorded, because summer, if they are suo Jove, it is an inin that weary basket which you are turn- sc that when Meyrick dreamed, as he did Susan was astonished to receive orders; it did not find vent in words; and no one dolent fashion, and under the shade of a ing over so patiently?" asked Lucia Mor- many a time and oft, of his mother, that to pack the young lady's trunks; and Mrs. but a lover could be so skilful in interpret- wide-spreading chestnut tree. But though dant, yearning, as young ladies not in their night, she was in her early youth, looking Mordant actually started to see the pale ing looks and signs as to gather its mean- we have thought right to point out the first season after an evening's dissipation. most wonderfully like Lilian Mordant. | ghost who stole into her dressing-room, ing; and besides, there are some scenes probable origin and the encouraging cause and announced her departure by the atter- that should have no witness-too sacred of the gossiping tendency of women, we do for the common eye, too full of happiness not mean to deny-indeed, we have al-

> thread of this little historictte, Meyrick the female character, and that it is now as "I have telegraphed already. I must was, by some chance or other, sitting by true of young women as of old ones. The

> to Lucia? I am sure she understood them allegation, or possibilities, which arise out "And the concert this afternoon at the as-as meaning something, and so did I. of the relation of the sexes. The most in-

"I am not surprised, dearest," he said, most delightful themes for gossip are what "I could not go," said the girl shivering. "that you did not understand such stupid- man is in love with what woman. Obvi-"You cannot go alone, my poor child," cousin's name, like your own, began with two young things, just fresh from school, "Oh, yes! were it but possible," she know how to manage for you, unless L. Mordant, I never doubted they would illicit passion of two wicked old stagers. reach their lawful owner; besides which, I But the inquiry can be carried through "No, no-I am quite able to go. The am afraid I quite ignored the existence of three stages. Whom did he love? Whom trusted to your juvenility to keep you as next? It is plain that in these inquiries a How despair had given her courage. Miss. L. Mordant in any case. However, piquant answer is more sought after than She would not have proposed, much less I shall know better in future, and shall accuracy; and, as a matter of course, gostill it is so completely changed and merged Nine times out of ten, no absolute false-There was a great wonderment and op- in another as to make such mistakes im- hood is intended; but gossip will hatch

the Crystal Palace ?" country on important business; and so I to men. We imagine that the institution

Perhaps Susan would hardly have given the realm; and she had entreated the good The flowers were never remembered till good deal of time hanging on their bands, "Yes, that will be charming. And mind, the girl such an undisputed palm a few offices of a matronly old lady in a corner the end of the journey; and when they and, being idle, they begin to do what were looked for, they were as crushed and women have long done from being idle.

lily at the moment; but then it only made

But the end of the journey, happy as Mrs. Mordant was at first dismayed at seeing her daughter escorted by such a consin looked at the label, and then laugh- pressed during the drive for a lover in the handsome unknown; but the happy countenance of the young girl, and Meyrick's few words of explanation, soon banished evening the whole truth was confessed and the mother's consent asked to the engagement of her daughter, there was not much difficulty in obtaining her sanction. She only stipulated that the wedding should not be till the following summer

> for the young girl was too child-like for the cares and duties of a wife. "The lilies must bloom again," she said smiling, as she glanced at the faded but recious blossoms in her daughter's bosom; "and then we will have a bright bridal, even if I have to lose my home's sunshine,

And so it was. There was the usual revolution of seasons—a mellow, happy autumn, a merry Christmas, and a bright spring, ere the warm and hearty congratulations at the young Lilian's happy prospects, which, in-

clared they could not be completely happy without her presence in their dwelling.

"My own dear mother would never have been allowed to leave my roof," said Meyrick, tenderly ; "and my own Lilian's parent will take a place in my heart and my fireside only second to what would have been sacred to her who is gone to a

Nor did Mrs. Charles hesitate now She knew that the first trying months of married life, when husband and wife are best left entirely to themselves, had passed over without a cloud on their sunshine or a

rufile on their calm stream. It would be a safe as well as happy asylum for her lonely widowhood, now that Meyrick Elderton had been so fully Not a sound save the rustle of a paper tested-so truthful and so earnest in his

Lucia has married the Sir Philip whom Again they started, but this time Lilian she assigned to Lilian on her first meeting it cannot be said of her as of her cousin, that her wedded life passed among the sweet fragrance of the pure lilies, which A large spray of lily blossoms lay on her are the fit emblem of the calm and tranquil

Gossip.

The root of gossip is idleness, and en-

be, blessed.

enough to be always doing something, and indeed so odious to you, Lilian? Am I to business that occupies them for six, eight, twelve hours in the open air; and even in ready incidentaly affirmed-that it has When it may be advisable to take up the slowly become a marked idiosyncracy of subjects of gossip are, of course, very vari-"I cannot understand it all now," she ous; but no doubt the choice morsels, the relation to women; and, consequently, the heard you were ill, and gone off by the as possible, that we admire the result. Indeed, if we may speak our whole mind ployed than in gossiping. Nor should we of clubs, and the growing equality and fa-"Poor lilies!" smiled Meyrick, as he the present we may content ourselves with

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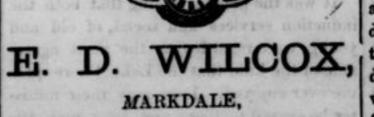
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of love to Sir Philip Stanley instead."

n Coats, Pea Jackets, Overcoats, Pants I carry the early days of a daughter she had I she had begged her niece during the London season from a fond, widowed mother. Mordant to part with her darling, even for the orthodox three months; but she be-

> than in the kind of subdued toilet that suited such an occasion. The simplicity of an exquisite, fresh white crape dress, with pink coral and mosaic ornaments, and one beautiful sprig her rich brown hair, was exactly adapted to her delicate young beauty and girlish form; while Lucia's maturer charms required a fuller-blown toilette for their suitable adornment; at least, so thought Mevrick Elderton as he sat opposite to that sweet face during dinner, and caught the

thus encountered, that it was little won-

sorrow, to his eager listener, whose eyes tion to Lucia, would have betrayed her She started and looked up. filled with tears at the recital.

to-night. Now, I am glad I came." he was glad. It was a very pleasant if quiet. vague impression of his real meaning. Rest!

The young man gladely obeyed, and soon

eve of proposing to me. But you will rest that night, and when she descended Mordant's heart smote her. write and ask him to dine, of course, the stairs in the delicate freshness of a She ought not to have let that magile "No," he replied. "I wrote Mrs. Mor. be just unless we added that the foible apmorning toilette, the maid who waited on young creature go alone in such a suffer- dant a note, saying I was gone in the parently is rapidly spreading from women "I daresay I shall," replied her mother, her during her visit declared she had never ing state. "because it suits my table to-day, having seen anyone look "sweeter than Miss True, she had placed her specially in the was." been disappointed of General Wyndham, Lilian, who beat Miss Mordant all to fits, guard's care, with a more persuasive elo- They laughed now, as Lilian had thought miliarity of the sexes, are answerable for

> "See, Lucia, here's something beautiful Lucia observed, sententiously: she was but rarely recognized by the gay ning with small-pox, or some horid ccm- ling? Shall you keep the flowers as an men of his sex.

Miss Mordant begged to remain, and been mistaken indeed." "I-you-that is, I do not understand

which she did not care to analyse, more In that long, long night, which would me," he continued, perhaps rather pre- stitching, knitting and embroidery-lends especially as she was half bound in honour be but the beginning of such endless sumptuously, auguring quite the reverse itself to gossip just as kindly as the most

sit by her for at least an hour while Lucia | She would betray herself if she remained relinquish all the bright hopes I have dared or ten hours a day; they cannot spend

wander about," said Mrs. Mordant, plac. would be frightened to death. Stay a day

fresh till then," she remarked to the foot- which proved only how little we may learn man, on his taking away the breakfast to be thankful for, she once again closed "Why, what on earth is the matter with bags, and every seat had one under it, sake prepared for her long-anticipated you, Lily ?" asked Miss Mordant, as they which, with no end of applegies to the bridal. Mrs. Mordant and Lucia had been

The girl blushed more like a rose than s

for the sake of her happiness and yours, Mr. Elderton, sad robber that you are." The old lady had no end of baskets and lilies bloomed again; and their fair name

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