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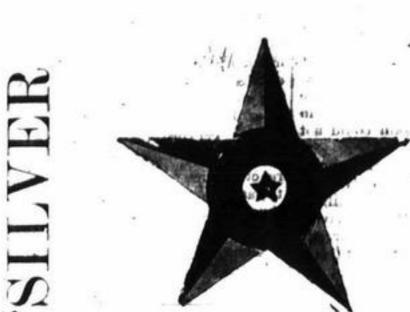
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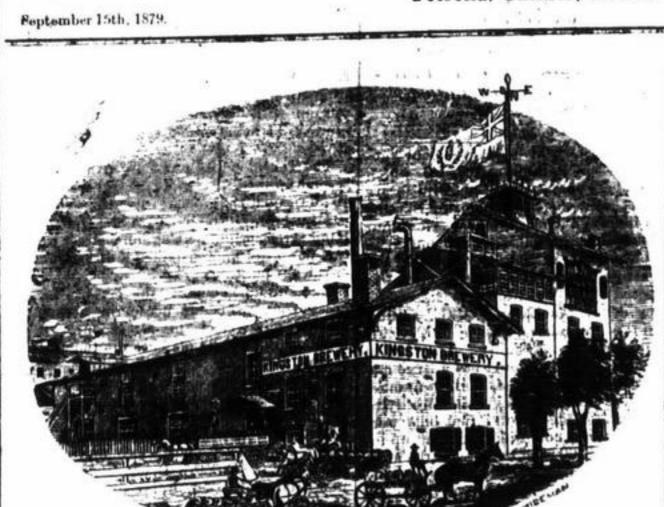
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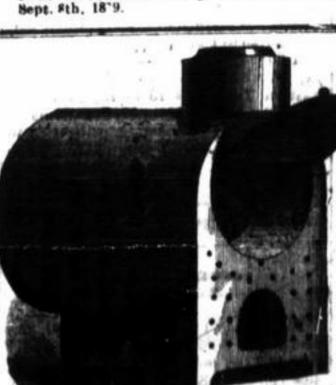
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A foolscap , age of lover's light. To one whom I apostroph ze As "story hearted lanet call the damsel crue--cold In threadbare terms about as old As this decrepit planet Ah, well, those self-same balting raymes Did duty halt a dozen times -

They all had hearts of grantle Tis sweet to dream of vanished youth, A pleasing occupation! Of boyhoon's "fittul fever or Of todies past - a matter for Sincere congratulation So, dusty relice! with a sigh -(An epitaph unspoken) -1 Consign vod to cremation

Ah, lips of woman '-ross ripehe amber mouthpreco of my pipe To me is twice as chaiming When one arr ves at fifty odd The arrows of the greber god Have lost then power of harming A wounded hear will ache, no doubt. But they one finds a twinge of gout, A toffe more alarming BREAUGI OF PROMISE.

POETR AL OLD BACHELOL STONE MAKING A breach of promise case was tried at .e London Assize The plantiff, Miss in her mother's presence, "Don't forget Minnie Goodman, was a hands one, well- | the beautiful letter, James." Defendant blonde of about twent two years of age, Shortly after this he wrote a letter to the daughter of a Japaner residing near plaintiff, which commenced without any Goderich. The defendant, James Blair, formal introduction, such as "My ow. is a well-preserved and not bad-looking | dearest Minnie," as he had formerly done. gantleman of about lifty years of age, a but commenced with, "I am going to a resident of London, where he has long | funeral." His letters after this one were acted as valuator for the Dominton Sav- | so written that they contained nothing urgs and Loan Society. He is reputed Twitch could be used against him. He

to be wealthy, and, according to his continued visiting the house at intervals statements to the plaintiff's father when until October, since which time he did courting his daughter, he is worth about abt return. He never intimated other In March, 1876, defendant, who was cleaving her. In March, 1878, defendant then a widower, visited the farm of plain | sent plaintiff a bottle of perfume by her tiff's father for the purpose of valuing brother, but there was no letter with it. it, with a view to a loan which Mr. Wood- This present revived her hopes, and she man desired to effect upon a mortgage wrote a letter in reply in which she callthrough the Society which Mr. Blair re- ed him "Robie," a pet name waic she presented. After inspecting the farm he had for him, and said, "Robie, Robie, if accepted the invitation of Mr. Woodman | you don't intend to . turn again, return to partake of dinner with the family. | me this letter and I will not look for you. During the meal he evinced unmistaka- but will try to forget you." Nothing ble signs of being smitten at first sight more was heard from him until 7th May, with one or other of the young ladies, 1878, when her mother saw a notice of but which of them was not then made | defendant's marriage with another lady in very apparent tiefore leaving he asked a London newspaper, but plaintiff, so for their addresses, which he obtained, strong was her faith in defendant, would and he started for home aguid mutual ex- not believe it, and protested that it could pressions of good will by the parties to not be so. S creat was the effect of this this new but auspicious acquaintance. notice upon 1 gi that for three days plainship. About a week afterwards he sent tiff could not touch food, and ultimately plaintiff a copy of Moore's Melodies, and the family had to remove plaintiff for a by the same mail sent her mother a let | change of air ter informing her of the present, and stating that it was at once an acknowledgjury gave her \$4,500. ment of the kindness with which he had been treated by the family, and a token of his regards for the plaintiff personally. This note showed the direction in which his affections were straying and the plaint ff, on the advice of her mother, acknowledged the present in a formal note Dyspeptics made known to their friends of thanks. He responded in a sweet and how easily and quickly they had been gushing letter which showed that the cured by its use. The great merits of tender passion, though so recently de- GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER became herald veloped, was growing at a very rapid rate | ed through the country by one sufferer in the bosom of this middle-aged but to another, untill, without advertising, highly susceptible gentleman. Thereafter things went along swimmingly be tween the lovers - for a while at least. Letters passed frequently between them, with Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Cosand, what is remarkable about episties

which find their way into breach of prothise cases, though they were of the very tenderest description they were couched in very good English The defendant sent Miss Woodman several pieces of music and made her presents of gloves and other articles, indicative of his affection for her. In one letter he said he felt like embracing her in an 'ecstacy of joy' the next time he saw her and in another letter, written in the leafy month of June, he, after telling her that he is coming to pay her a visit shortly, adds, I am often persuaded that my wants will yet be ministered to by my an et Mionie, and that my so ing head will yet be pillowed upon her sweet and innocent bosom.' When he made the visit he brought a hat for each sister, and when he saw plantiff apparently dissatisfied with here, he enquired what was wrong, and on being told that she did not like flowers on her hat and preferred a plame he drave her to Goderich and purchased a will be issued at single fare to Toropto and return on Saturday, October 11th, good to go though it was rather gushing, it was very

respectable poetry. He went back to Goderich at night not intending to return for several days, but he could not stay any away longer than hext morning, when he again paid her a visit. Next day he sent out a note from God. erich by a messenger, asking her to come into town and see him. To this the father objected, but by the interference of the mother he was persuaded to let her go -t'e mother taking the ground that there could be no improperity in his meeting her there at the house of her married sister. In view of the honourable manner in which he had thus far treated her, she was allowed to go, on the understanding that defendant should come back with her and see, the father. Plaintiff met Miss Woodman on the bridge near Goderich and this meeting on the bridge was the theme of one of the defendant's most touching odes, which

fortunately has been preserved. It reads as follows :-THE MEETING ON THE BRIDGE.

Let warriors boast of thousands slain,

Let poets chant their funeral dirge;

My own sweet rirl shall be my theme

The girl I met upon the bridge.

I think I see that gentle maid, With sudden smile and golden S. J. DUNBAR & CO. With sudden smile and golden hair.
The step was light as evening shade.
Her voice was sweet in morning air. Her bosom heaved a gentle swell, Her dark brown eyes their justre shed; They spoke a language none can tell; I felt their power, but nothing said.

I breathed an inward, silent prayer,
A prayer inspired by purest love
That my sweet girl a crown may wear
When angels stag their sough above. My highest ambition is humbly to shar.

A kind passing thought in a pure maiden's

Defendant, in accordance with the roquest of the plaintiff's father, went to plaintiff's house the same evening, and in answer to Mr. Woodman's question in the plaintiff's presence said it was his intention to marry Miss Woodman, and kissed her is her father a presence, at the same time making use of endearing terms. The same evening he asked her t accompany him to Goderich. When the plaintiff's mother said she did not think she could spare "Minnie. defendant encircled plaintiff's waist with his aru, and asked what they would do when he took her away from howe a together. Mrs. Woodman replied that she did not know what she would ever do without her. Frequent visits ensued Detendant also embraced her in the presence of her family when he came and left, and made no secret of his relation to her. He made her a number of presents, including a seal skin hat, a mutt, a par of winter kid gloves, and some sort of a skirt. For Christmas a special piece of poetry was prepared, the commencement of which unfortunately has not been pre-

served. The last stanza, however, was as follows -Then robes that are warm and hearts that are Lips that are pouting and eyes that are

bright, A bosom that is pure and as soft as the down . . he "carte de dance, the crumpled glove Oh 'give me those charms and let them be I would rather have these-I am really sin-

> Than honour and wealth and good Christmas At it time he also told her mother than Minnie said she would rather be his and die than another's and he" After having been intimate with plaintiff some twenty months, during which time he had written some seve tyfive or eighty letters, he attempted to get the letters he had written away from plantiff, and had managed to get them in a bouch in his p-cket, when they were not ced by plaintiff's mather, and he then returned them. Soon after this he returned, and then brought her a lot of oranges, and wrote her a valentine D. fendant also sent her a piece of music enutled "Have I not been Kind to Thes He also sent her another piece entitled. "Must we then Meet as Scrargers." On one occasion he reprimanded her snarply for sending him a newspaper instead of a letter. In April, 1877, defendant came up to planniff's house about nine o'clock on a Sunday morning, giving her the making of a hands me dress, but could not succeed in getting his letters back . but at a second visit be induced plaintiff in her mother's absence to burn the letters in a stove, upon the promise that he would send her one more letter which would amply recompense her for the loss of all the rest After the letters were burnt, defendant commenced to end off When bidding plaintiff good-bye on the excusion on which he had procured the harmay of the letters, the plaintiff said

stucated, and highly accomplished young | replied, "Oh, no, I neger forget." than by his coldness that he intended

Plaintiff clauned \$20,000 damages. The

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