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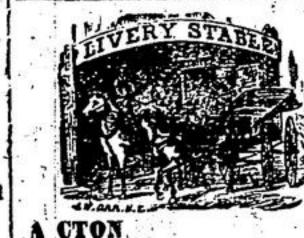
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Among the golden gorses gay, That clothe the moreland lone; A summer sky was overhead, But whistling wind and leafage red Showed Autumn's tint and tone.

homely perfume, fresh and sweet, A rose whene'er my wandering feet From thymo-tufts shook the dew; And through the bracken's flaming red he harebell raised its dainty head, Light, tremulous and blue.

Afar, anear, on every hand, A purple splendor clothed the land; Delight took all my breath To see how far the moorland lay, Before me this September day. Decked with the bonny heath. bared my forehead to the breeze,

And straightway dropped upon my Among the purple flowers. ly hardy blooms; that springs as fre Beneath the wildest storms that be, As under summer showers.

All kinds of Produce taken in ex- A brown bee envied me my place, Where fern and harebell touched And buzzed above me, around ; But on each heath-bell's purple lip Lay honey-dew I longed to sip. And so I kept my ground.

The honey of the soul ; Their olden fragrance, full and fine. As lioney sweet, as strong as wine, Began to make me whole.

listened—every purple bell message had for me; and well They spake out, true and clear, And as I knelt upon the slope, One whispered "Courage," one sa

And one bade " Cast out fear." And one said, low in minor key, Forget the past; 'tis good for thee To check these backward sighs." And one said, in a firmer tone, 'Go boldly forward, all is won If thou but grasp the prize."

And one breathed softly, "Go in peace. Frue love bath bid thy sorrow cease, And joy comes near at last." rose, and said, with quickeued breath 'An angel dwells among the heath." And from the moorland passed:

THE JEWELLER'S DAUGHTER

"You are too parsimonious, Henry," said Mr. Delancy to one of his clerks, as they were together in "Give me leave to say that you do ing the mistress of the house. not dress sufficiently genteel to appear as clerk in a fashionable jewel-

Henry's face was suffused with a was the quiet reply; "he has sur- "You cannot?" rejoined Mr. shazzar's when he discovered the to study can do so infinitely better deep blush, and in spite of his endeavours to suppress it, a tear trembled on his manly cheek.

salary was sufficient to provide more genteel habiliments," continued Mr. Delancy, "I would increase it."

able to divest him of His employer noticed his agita- soon followed him."

telligence of her mind, shone in it." her countenance; and you had but

to become acquainted with, to ad- you? mire, to love her. Such was "Caroline Delancy eller's in Leamington." when Henry first became an inmate then, that he soon worshipped at name?" her shrine -no wonder that he soon loved her with a deep and devoted wondered that that love was soon (since." what their hearts felt, yet the her perfect satisfaction.

"I must not endeavour to win down his aged cheeks. our union. He has ever treated the hands of the old man. "He both !"

First-class Horses and Carriages roically endeavored to subdue what as he was riding leisurely along, less to say that he did not solicit ments would have made the fortune would not thwart her inclination. bargain." that young Henry was the cause morning after his arrival at home. | "But, perhaps," added he, ap- man in reply, "wal, I declare! I but when put together form a mine

than a common interest in each interest. lother's welfare. He forbore mak- "To be sure. What if he is, ing any remarks upon the subject, child?" would have imagined.

of Henry, and wished him to ap- father," Mr. Delancy did not wish to think the father, leaving the room. | Caroline, the old people passed the that this proceeded from a niggard ly disposition; and he determined the counting-house, "you expect to and happiness. to broach the subject, and, if possi- visit the country shortly, do you ble: to ascertain the real cause - | not?" this he did in the manner we have

before related. Soon after this conversation took! and riding through a beautiful little | week or two longer." village, he alighted at the door of a The mistress, with an ease and po- | wait with pleasure." invited him to enter. He accepted in about five weeks, and I would poverty and neatness presented it- wedding." self, such as he had never before absolutely necessary, was so exqui- to be married! Is it possible ?" poverty, and cast an air of comfort | there wonderful in that?" on all around: A venerable look- "Nothing, sir; only it is rather night or perish in the attempt. to notice the entrance of Mr. De- all."

staff; his clothes were clean and said Mr. Delancy; but I am an old to offer our service as contemplated item of his return if they wanted whole, but so patched that you man, and wish to see her have a and we then learned an important to, he hurried out just in time to could scarcely have known which protector; and as the man of her lesson, viz: The difference between meet on the stairs the foreman and had been the original piece. "That is your father, I pre- no use in waiting any longer, and ed her we were seized with a par- get a glimpse of the man who had; the counting-house one morning. sume?" said Mr. Delancy, address am very glad that you can stay to tial blindness-red, green, blue and "been to the Centennial."-Cincin-

> 'He seems to be quite aged." "He is in his eighty-third year," had previously said.

" Did I not know that your days?" questioned Mr. Delancy." "I have my husband was must go." wealthy, but false friends ruined "But you said it would put you mumble over something, which is course of lectures—which a thouhim; he endersed oills to a great to no inconvenience, and that you perhaps known to the Recording sand unforseen accidents may pre-"My salary is sufficient amply amount, which stripped us of near- would wait with pleasure." his losses, and two of my children strides.

Mr. Delancy was a man of great "I have one, and he is my only irrevocably to become another's, the cherished object of our first love studies and reads for hinself can wealth and ample benevolence; he support. My health is so feeble latent spark burst forth into an un- clinging to our arm with all the pick out for his reading that class was a widower, and had but one that I cannot do much; and my extinguishable flame, and he found tenacity a drowning man is said to of information which he is most child, a daughter, who was the father, being blind, needs great at it in vain to endeavor to conceal clutch at a straw! Talk of elysium, pride of his declining years. She tention. My son conceals from my his emotion. was not as beautiful as an angel, knowledge the amount of his salary; "The old gentleman regarded or feeding on German flutes, which nor as perfect as Venus, but the but I am convinced that he sends him with a look of earnestness. goodness, the innocence, the in- me nearly all, if not the whole of "Henry," said he, "tell

"Then he is not at home with ter?"

" Henry Wilson."

purest mould—and although their that a mother could only feel, to other than yourself."

languages of their eyes was too "You know our Henry " said At last-"I scorn to deceive you, were we to be reminded that the plain to be mistaken. Henry was the old man, raising his head from sir." said he. "I am poorer than "course of true love never did run the passion that glowed in his grandfather," he added in a tre- him; "I know the reason of your wonderful high spirits at the idea

ere he quitted the stage of existence. I the true story of their hearts, he be married in five weeks, and he is cumin' hum wit Sal !" It was not long ere he suspected entered the breakfast-room the should not forfeit his word. \$5 to \$20 per day at home of her indifference to others; the "So Henry is about to leave parently recollecting himself, and didn't think the saphead knew of wealth. The odd moments we reconstruction of him trained to squander, or devote free. Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine. ing him praised, the blush that tune," he carelessly observed. | shall have to defer it, after all, for

vince the old gentleman, who had held in her hand-"about to leave not forgotton that he was once us, and going to Paris!" she added, smiling; "I did not wish to wityoung himself, that they felt more in a tone which evinced the deepest ness the sacrifice of my own happi-

could not suppress.

year in his employment. Mr. De Delancy, tenderly embracing her, could not." lancy knew nothing of his family; "tell me, do you not love Henry " You have once been young," but his strict integrity, his irre. You know I wish your happiness, said Henry. proachable morals, his pleasing my child; I have ever treated you "I know it," replied he, laugh- "Well," said the bashful man, manners, all conspired to make him with kindness, and you have never ing heartily; but I am afraid that playing with his hat-band, "my esteem him highly. He was proud until now hid anything from your too many of us old folks forget it. name is Smith, John Smith, and

pear in dress, as well as in manners, "Neither will I now, she replied, journey, I suppose we must have a "Glad to see you back again, as respectable as any persons in his hiding her face, in his bosom. "I wedding." his clothes were almost threadbare. without telling him, too," replied with the filial love of Henry and want to make a little hotice."

"Yes, sir; in about three or "If it will not be too inconveplace, Mr. Delancy left home on nient," rejoined Mr. Delancy, "I thousand miles from Georgetown, with Mr. Smith, and then ran to business. As he was returning, should like to have you defer it a where our eyes fell on a "fairy the aperture communicating with

"It will be no inconvenience, cottage, and requested a drink, sir; if it will oblige you, I will was sixteen, or thereabouts, with quick; here's a man that's been to liteness that convinced him she had \"It will most certainly oblige lips, while the auburn ringlets clus- Then O'Shaunnessy bounded in;

"Miss Caroline to be married. witnessed. The furniture, which sir!" said Henry, starting, as if by ever chiseled by the sculptor's art. great National Exhibition. Word consisted of nothing more than was an electric shock; " Miss Caroline

ing old man, who had not seemed sudden, rather unexpected-that's lancy, sat leaning his head on a "It is rather sudden, to be sure," neted and cloaked, we approached ing something about making an

the wedding.

You have once seen better "Yes, sir, but business requires much force as though it was driv- ing any lectures that may be deliv-

sufficient, sir," replied Henry, in a ly all our property, and one misfor- "Command me in anything else, the same time poking out our el- in that manner any subject system. voice chooked with emotion, but tune followed another until we sir; but in this respect, I cannot bow, as nearly at right angles with atically and consecutively; and, with that proud independence of were reduced to complete poverty. oblige you," returned Henry, rising our body as our physical confirmation and consecutively, and, feeling which poverty had not been My hasband did not long survive and walking the floor with rapid tion would admit.

tion, and immediately changed the "Have you any remaining chil- passion subdued; but when he and as our senses returned, what self in such a manner as to, be unfound that Caroline was so soon, so were our emotions on finding the derstood by all. But a man who

frankly-do you love my daugh-

" No, sir; he is a clerk at a jew- replied Henry, conscious that his sublimited, and every person who She was going to Stamford to agitation had betrayed him. "Had has felt the divine throbbing of a visit a daughter, and took her seat "Clerk to a jewelleer in Leam- I such a fortune as she merits—as fledged love principle, fully under- in the cars for the first and only of her father's house. No wonder, ington ! Pray what's your son's you, sir, have a right to expect, I stands the world of bliss couched in time in her life. During the ride should think myself the happiest of the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh an accident occurred whereby the men could I gain her love."

"Henry Wilson!" reiterated Mr. "Then she is yours," cried the sentence. affections; and, reader, had you Delancy; "why he is my clerk! I delighted old man. "Say not a Well, we passed on pleasantly demolished. Crawling out from known him, you would not have left him at my house not a fortnight word about property, my boy; true towards our Sally's home, talking beneath the debris she spied a man worth is better than riches. I was of "love and dove, and dart and who was held down in a sitting returned, for their souls were con- Here followed a succession of only trying you, Henry, and Caro- part," until so courageous had we posture by his legs being fastened. genial; they were cast in virtue's inquiries which evinced an anxiety line will never be married to any become that we actually proposed. The man was from Boston. He

me with kindness, and I will not be is a worthy fellow, and shall not | Shortly after this conversation, taking his first look. Henry avowed his love to Caroline, Bill, by the way, was a stubbed Thus he reasoned : thus be he . "Noble boy !" said he, mentally, solicited her hand, and it is need chuckle-headed boy, whose habilihe considered an ill-fated passion. | ruminating on his late interview, in vain. Caroline would have de of any two dealers in mop-rags. Caroline had many suitors, and __" noble boy, he shall not want ferred their union until the succeed- At length we reached the bars, some were worthy of her; but she wealth to enable him to distribute ing spring, but her father was in- and while we were letting them ing. It lightens toil and quickens refused all their overtures with a happiness. I believe he loves my exorable. He supposed he should down, Bill shot past us, and tore the brain to thus work out from gentle, yet decisive firmness. Her girl, and if he does, he shall have have to own one falsehood, he said, for the house as if pursued by a some slight suggestion a substantial father wondered at her conduct, yet her and all my property in the and they would willingly have him thousand bulls of Bashan. He flung clear defined conclusion. It is shoulder two; but it was too much, open the door with a bang, and ex-He was in the decline of life, and | Filled with this project, and and he would not endure it. He claimed at the top of his voice : wished to see her happiness settled determined, if possible, to ascertain had told Henry she was going to "Mother! Jim Clark sumed that good is to come. Know-

overspread their cheeks whenever "Henry about to leave us?" said you have important business in the their eyes met, all served to con- Caroline, dropping the work she country about that time."

"Be merciful, sir," said Henry

"I am merciful," replied the old man; "and, for that reason, hat in hand, said, in a hesitating but was not as displeased at the "Nothing, papa - nothing;" would not wish to put you to the way supposition as the penniless Henry turning away to hide the tears she inconvenience of staying. You said that you would willingly oblige Henry had now been about a "Tell me, Caroline," said Mr. me, but you could not, indeed you cortainly," replied Mr. Cocker-

employment. He had often won- do most sincerely esteem him; but We have only to add that the gone long?" dered at the scantiness of his ward. do not for worlds, tell him so, for friends of Henry were sent for, and "I have been," said Mr. Smith, robe; though he dressed with the he has never said it was returned." the nuptials solemnized at the ap- with a tremor of pride in his voice. most scrupulous regard to neatness, "I will soon find that out, and pointed time; and that, blessed " to the Centennial, and if you

Spelling School.

month of December, we chanced to has been to the Centennial?". be at a "spelling school," not a Spear shook hands very warmly form " that immediately set our the reporters' room, and shouted, susceptible heart in a blaze. She "O'Shaunnessy, come in here, bright eyes, red cheeks and cherry the Centennial." not always been a humble cottager, mb; for Caroline is to be married tered in a wealth of profusion followed by his assistants, all of around her beautiful head, and her whom embraced the bewildered the invitation—and here a scene of not miss having you attend the person, to our ravished imagination, Smith warmly, and expressed the was more perfect in form and out- gratification it afforded them to line than the most faultless statue meet a man who had been to the As we gazed, our feelings, which got downstairs, somehow, and Joe had never before aspired girlward, McDowell, Bill Small and Uncle sitely clean that it gave charms to "To be sure it is ? But what is were fully aroused, and we deter- Joe Shadenger came upstairs at a mined to go home with her that tearing rate to gaze upon the in-

and our "lady-love" suitably bon- modest man to bear, and, murmurchoice is well worthy of her, I see resolving and doing. As we near- thirty-two compositors, all eager to vellow lights flashed upon our vis- ati paper. "I cannot, sir, indeed I cannot I | ion, and appeared and disappeared replied Henry, forgetting what he like witches in a phantasmagoria, How to Study to Advantage. our knees smote together like Belvived all his children excepting Delancy. "Why, you said you handwriting on the wall, while our by hinself, with the help of books, my presence in the country, and I ing tenpenny nails into our ribs. ered. It is hardly possible for any We, in the meantime, managed to man, nnless he attends a long Angel, but certainly is not to us, at | vent him from doing - to study

Poor fellow! he had thought his served in some sort to revive us, ent capacities, he must address him or sliding down greased rainbows, ing. are sich "phelinks" in comparison me to those mighty ones that swelled our bosom nigh unto busting off our residents of Brookfield recalls an "I will be candid with you, sir," was sublime sublimity, sublimely pened some fifteen years ago.

words of the commencement of this car in which she was seated was "to go in and sit awhile," to which was in considerable pain, but he tongues never gave utterance to all of which Mr. Delancy replied to For a moment, Henry remained our Dulcinea very graciously as did not lose sight of the fact that silent; but his looks spoke volumes. sented. Alas, for us, how soon he was from Boston; so he said :

the very soul of honour, and al- his staff. "Well, sir, then you what you suppose. I have a moth- smooth."

though he perceived with pleasure know as worthy a lad as ever lived. er and a grandfather who are—" Sally had a brother of some ten here." that he was not indifferent to Caro Heaven will bless him bless him | "I know it, I know it all," re summers, who had accompanied us line, he still felt he must conquer for his goodness to his poor old plied Mr. Delancy, interrupting along the way, and who was in reply unnecessary. Danbury News. mulous voice, while the tears ran parsimony, as I called it, and I of his sister's having a beau, and honor you for it. It was that would walk around us frequently, common complaint among farmers. her young heart," thought he ; "I "He is a worthy fellow, to be which first put it in my head to giggling in the height of his glee, am penniless, and cannot expect sure," said Mr. Delancy, raising, give you Caroline-so she shall be and eyeing us as closely as if ourthat her father would consent to and placing a well-filled purse in yours, and may Heaven bless you self and Sally were the world renowned Siamese twins, and he was

Old age appears to overtake a proved, would soon run into bours fast man soonest.

Back from the Centennial, A bashful appearing man stepped into the Enquirer editorial room, the other evening, and edging up to the table of the managing editor,

"You like little items for your ill ; "a newspaper, like life, is made up of little items. What have you

However, if you can postpone your I've just got home." Mr. Smith !" said Cockerill; " heen

"What !" cried Cockerell, spring-"Henry," said he, as he entered remainder of their days in peace ing to his feet, "you've been to the Centennial ? And you've got back ! Give us your hand; I'm delighted

to see you. Spear, let me intro-One dark gloomy night in the duce you to John Smith. John

dividual who had been to the Ex-As soon as school was dismissed, position. It was too much for the

heart thumped with apparently as than he can possibly do by attendhas to address himself to a very The night air blew keenly, which large number at once, and of differ-

capable of assimilating and digest-

The Wrong Station.

The death of one of the oldest waistcoat buttons. Our happiness incident in her career, which hapthrown down an embankment and

> "No. this is a catastrophe." "Oh I" ejaculated the old lady then I hadn't oughter got off This was so evident as to make a

I have no time to read," is a It is true that for a large portion of the year there appears to be but little time for a continuous course of reading, but it's a great mistake to suppose that nothing can be read. Quite as much real good often comes of some idea caught in an odd moment, and pondered over until thoroughly digested, as that derived from more continued readfrom the habit of reading and think ing rather than from the time conledge is made up of items, which, "Is he?" screamed the old wo if taken alone seems insignificant, to physical rest, if properly im-

and days of incalculable value.