"Now Liay me" - say it, during;
"Lay me," tay i the tiny lips
of my daughter kneeting bending
Of or her folded funce the
"lown to size!" "To along the murmured.
And the curfy head droop of low.
"I pray the Lord" I gently added,
Tou can say it set I know.

Tou can say it will be words came faintly; Fainter still "my soul to keep." Then the weary head by ower, And the shill was that askeep; But the dewy eyes half opened. When I classed her to my breast. And the dear voice softly whispered. "Mam-ma, God haven all the rest."

Safely to his care consigning.
With a bias I stell away:
So may I, in peace reclining.
Breathe the words she tried to say.
When life a moments fast are feeling
And the shallow tearer creap.
When his heart shall coses its beating
And I lay me down to seep.

Thus in childhood's days of pleasure.
With a tender-voice to guide.
Pirst I learned the words to treasure

BARBARA.

"Was there any mail, Eben?" And leaning over the lattle wicket gate, her dark locks falling about her in pretty, careless tresses, Barbara looked wistfully down the shady street and then up at the tossing elms, where the busy birds were chattering. And sad to relate a frown of discontent crept over Barbara's low, white brow.

No, there were no letters for the Leightons," said Eben, in rather a savage mood. "I made especial inquiries for you," and Eben's lower lip trembled a little, and his voice softened wonderfully for him. "I suppose you are auxious to get away from the old place, Miss Barbara?"

"Yes, I am," said Miss Leighton sharply, with an imperial air. "I am sick of it all. I shall be glad to go anywhere away from here."

Eben made no reply. He looked down at the tangled curis, the soft, wist-Barbara's heart was. He was thinking garland of taom for her out of the finest what is in my heart."

She caressed the rose and tooked it in balsams toward the great world where be at the farm without Barbara. He had tried of late to live without connecting her in any way with his days flushed and paled as he remembered you, Barbara. I cannot suffer more and nights, his duties, his hardships and how he had laid his heart in the heart than I have." his joys, but he had made sorry work of it. It give Eben a fright to know how much everything depended on this proud, spoiled beauty, whose dream now was to get away from such as he-

under the musky vines of the farmhouse porch, or when lying amid the cowslips weight of care, Eben toiled with great interest in Barbara. brown hands in the capacity of help to the Widow Leighton. Eben was as much part and parcel of the place as the crumbling headstones in the little grave-yard on the hill, where all the dead "Yes, he looked like one. Eben was the little grave-yard on the hill, where all the dead "Yes, he looked like one. Eben was "High and the look are saving the look of the place as the crumbling headstones in the little grave-yard on the hill, where all the dead "Yes, he looked like one. Eben was "High and the look are saving the look of the place as the crumbling headstones in the little grave-yard on the hill, where all the dead "Yes, he looked like one. Eben was "But you will not lose me." Her are stole tenderly around him, and she was not like?" said Barbara, "But you will not lose me." Her are stole tenderly around him, and she laid her check sgainst his. "I owe my life to you and it is yours." was cheerfully admitted that the boy had not. eto a strone, handsome man, with shrewd capacities as a floancier, and a turn for machinery. A

great many at the village had dropped as Mr. Hexford, and Eben's muscles commanded respect. He had a little snuggery in the barn he called his workshop, where at odd hours and on rainy days he tickered with lather and pulleys

and edged tools.

When his farm work had been tidied up and the cows had been milked and turned into the green woodlands again, Eben shut himself up in his workshop and pottered over his numerous inventions and thought of what great possibilities might have been his if he had been born something better than Mr. Leighton's farm hand. He realized sensibly that there were still possibilities for him out yonder beyond the dark line of elms and firs which he could see from his study window. But his benefactor had died and left all the tangled threads of his affairs for young Hextord to unravel, and he could not have deserted Mrs Leighton and the girls-Barbara and Theo. It would not have been right or manly. Things were going core. And, although he would have straight now, however; the farm was in a prosperous condition, and even an indifferent manager could have kept the wheels moving which Eben had fixed in their places. But Ebon remained on at the farm while the seasons waxed and waned, and the girls were growing into fine, tall young women, with restless rearnings for a busier life than was to a shapeless mass, and he wordered be had at Larborough.

as Barbara would be some time leaving so dull a place, but he nevertheless felt wild, savage pain at his heart, when be learned that a letter had been sent to | terfies that flattered on the holly bocks, a distant sunt to see if she would not look after Barbara while she enjoyed the advantages of a finishing school for young ladies. The longest summer days would fade into short summer nights, and by and bye, when the first yellow leaves would be dropping into pools slowly. and hollows, Barbara would go away-

perhaps forever. Eben was too much of a man to sigh, and too muscular to do without his supper, but he fell into the habit of taking tong walks alone, or of aitting under looked down at the ground and said nerthe honeysu kies on the porch where vously; he could see the moon rise and where be could bear the young ladies singing

rather plaintive songs, accompanied by the cracked strains of the old harp- ter, to the falls. I am not in the least sichord in the best room. He had just plucked the first round, full rose of May, and, twicking it cannot permit you to risk your life with thoughtfully in his fingers as he strolled that victors colt " down the garden path to his workshop, when he beard the breezy flutter of a mustin robe and a light footfall behind insulectly. him on the gravel walk. He turned and the rose extended. His hand drop to."

unet by occ string.

Theo was a saccy, petolant, provok | Eben finished his pear tree and went Econ's temper sorely—having him stop Barbara and Ney sat on the porch read-the harvesting to saddle Rulof her pony, ing from the "Prince" when the or medille with his tools and upset his horses appeared. The colt shied and newest invention. But Theo's eyes reared when Barbara sprang lightly in tied bim band and foot.

plump little hand. "Is it for me?"

to do, and I shall get a scolding from "sit firm" Eben rushed out from the mamma, who can't have lish crossed in copse and fluog himself under his hoofs.

to night, and I can just as well stop at a log. Some woodchoppers came to the posterlice. Is it the letter from - the rescue, and as they litted Barbara from New Haven?" And Eben very off the train thundered by. Eben was thoughtlessly bit off the leaves of the picked up for dead, and even Mr. Ney rose and mangled them with his strong | declared he was a brave follow. white teeth.

up a new novel, and some pink sewing he muttered troubled, incoherent sensilk and eighteen celluloid buttons by tenes, in which, poor fellow, he told all Theo, who ran after him to suggest his hopes and fears. He was now inchocolate caromels in case the letter | deed haggard and ghostly pale, with an failed.

that the letter did fail. But it hurt bim coverlet. The first moment of sanitary to see Barbara's disappointment. He had and consciousness which came made remembered Theo's womanish little him sigh and wish that he had remained errands, and he still held the rose, oblivious to life and its miseries. It was which he laid now on Barbara's clasped Barbara who leaned on him while her ful brown eyes, the disspied bands bands. For all she had grown to hate clasped over the mesh of boneysuckles the old place, she loved its old fash—then away over the tops of the snowy loned big fluify roses as foodly as when look at me? You can never forgive

She caressed the rose and tucked it in among the curling locks, where it so wretched."
nestled just against her check. Even "I am sorry for that; I must not tell of that rose.

"The letter will be sure to be here tomorrow," he said gently. "I am going put out his hand and touched her head down the first thing in the morning. caressingly. The young ladies around Larborough 'I have been very willful and blind the common folks around Larborough, are not to be without a gallant this and u happy. Even, I would have Barbara at eighteen had a great long season. A handsome young man from given my life to save yours, as you gave ing for that gay world of which she had New York has come down to stay some yours for me." read in summer evenings when sitting weeks in the neighborhood; I met him with Dr. Ormsby in the gig."

in the meadow where, under a grow it bit of news asakened a faint show of rather have died than live to lose you ALL KINDS OF FARMING IM

"What was be like?" said Barbara,

yard on the hill, where all the dead Yes, he looked like one. Eben was Barbara, think what you are saying. Leightons were lying. No one ever compelled to admit that he did, and I shall be mad enough to think that you dreamed of his going away, although that he were elegant clothes, and had care for me!" his merits were acknowledged, and it slender soft white hands, which Eben "Eben, my lave, you are all the

Days after this, Eben in an agony of is so?" jealous acquish was compelled to accord the stranger a great many other | With one great effort and a spasm of advastages and accomplishments. He his old strength Eben pressed her to his into the habit of addressing him fately rode well, was a good shot, talked heartfluently, sketched passably, understood "And you never meant to marry women, and was Miss Leighton's most No.?" ardent admirer.

Epen foresaw all this, and yet once when their mingled voices floated out to his little den, he brought down a hammer wrathfully and smashed his thumb nall. Morning and night he saddled and brought round horses for what I say, my darling." Barbara and Mr. Ney, and went away to his work in the hot fields, while they were cantering down the shady roads, and Mrs. Leighton and Theo were benting eggs in the buttery and getting up care dishes for tea. The letter had come from New Haven and Barbara had answered briefly that she could not go until some time later. She had never looked so animated and beautiful as now. She rarely saw Eben, sending him her requests by her sister, and Eben west on at his inventions feeling as if every blow of his chisel drave out a piece of his beart's scorned the idea, Eben had grown wonderfully baggard and pale, with great dark circles under his eyes since Dr. Ormsby had introduced Edgar Ney to the Leightons, He took litte pride in the knowledge that he was the better man of the two, but he did know that he could crush Ney with one hand into sometimes why he did not. One day he He had expected that a girl so pretty was seized with a fit of trembling. He was pruning a pear tree when he looked up and Barbara stood before him, in her habit, switching at the nettled but-

> and around Eben's brown hands. "It w pais and ill you look, Eben." It was the least she could say, and it was the truth. Eben's heart beat madly for a moment and then west on

"I am not one to get ill, Miss Barbara; I am not so much browned as

usual, perhaps.'
His "Miss Barbara" sounded oddly, and his looks telel his words. She

"I hope you will not argue with me this morning, Eben, but I've set my heart on riding the colt. Tam O'Shan-

afraid." "But I am," said Eben, calmly, "I

"Mr. Neg will take care of his viciousness," Barbara answered, a tride

"Mr. Ney may ride O'Sha-ter and with a blaze of fire in his black eyes welcome, but I cannot consent for you "Then I must do it wishout your coned to his side. It was Theo who came rapidly after him swinging a white sun- sent. He so kind as to have the c is

around in a quarter of an hour."

prauls and whime had often tried blood. He had cut himself to the hone ROANOKE AGRICULTUR were such lovely blue and her smile so her saddle. An admirable horsewoman, bewitching that Eben had not the heart she held her own finely, and Eben stood

"No," said Eben, rather guffly. permit Mr. Key to dismount and gather "I've had no eye on this bud for some the first cardinals for Barbara. As they time. I noticed that your Lady Isabels trotted sharply down the road the roar are in fine condition. You will have a of the train was heard just beyond the cluster of them by the day after to-mor- curve. Maddened with terror the wild. "Well, you old stingy. I suppose you don't mind running down to the mail other horse and darted down the cut to to do, and I shall get a scaling from "I shall have to go down and see pulled the colt on his hancehes, and Namon about the wagon gear anyway then a violent kick made him drop like

In an agony of grief and remorse Bar-Yes, it was the letter from New bara hung near him all those tedious Haven, and Eben was charged to bring days, when Eben's mind wandered and ugly scar in his left temple, and his It was a sort of satisfaction to him bands lay weak and nerveless on the

"Then shall I tell you something?" and she hid her face in the pillow. He

ling, I gave mine because I loved you Eben was not slow to note that this better than life, than heaven. I would forever."

world to me Cannot you see that this

"I am afraid I only meant to make you jealous," said Barbaria, with her

"I shall meed now fast enough, but not until you have promised to abide by

"Then we shall be married to-mor-

smiddle Iwenty years sen because a lovely being gave him the mitten has been hears says when he gazes through the misty val which divides life and death, and sees his he gets mad enough at his fally, to com mit suicide again, and his greatest posish ment is in the reflection that he can't - Ex

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to scold, besides he had humored her as if rooted to the ground until a turn in in all her willfulness himself, and there the road hid them from sight, then like was the faintest resemblance to Barbara a deer he set off down a footway toward in the brow and disspled chin which where the railway crossed the road as with horror he remembered that the "Oh, what a loyely thing !" said Theo morning express would come down in covering the rose and stretching out her ten minutes. The riders had stopped by the way to

'Cannot you tell me, Eben? I am

"But, Barbara; ob, Barbara, my dar-

oldsa aciness.

"I promise solemaly."

A Philadelphia youth who committed around lunse, while she cleans up the house

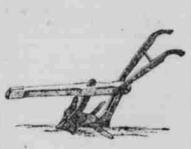
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