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THE RAINY DAY.

BY M. W. LONGFELLOW. The day is gold, and dark and dreary; if rains, and the wind is never weary: The vice still clings to the moldering wall, But at every gost the dead leaves fail, And the day is dark and dreary.

My life is cold, and dark, and dreary ; My life is cold, and dark, and deary:
If rains, and the wind is never weary:
My thoughts still citing to the moldering par
But the looses of youth fall thick, and fast,
And thoulage are dark and dreary.

Be still, and heart, and cease replaing, Behind the clouds is the sau still shining; Thy fate is the common fate of all, Into each life some rain must fall— Some days must be dark and dream.

TWO LIVES.

It was a slow languid thrilling of his senses. So Vaughn Dere would have edge worded his sensations, had he suddenly been called upon to do so, sitting, on the broad piezza of the Ocean House at New ing. port, he bound his attention riveted upon a woman's face of such wonderful beauty, that his g-zs seemed facinated.

A little group of men surrounded her, whose presence she seemed to suffer, rather then to court. Too absorbed even to wish me good morning, Mr. Dare? interrupted a

There was no outward visible sign of

There was no outward visible sign of the man's inward a athemas, as Vaughn in the try rising, courteously doff-d his het to Mrs. Thorne, a young and preity widow of but twenty four, 'How glad I am to see you,' she continued, holding out a white, plump little hant. 'I thought you still abroad! 'Live there a man with a m! so dead?' he answere! lauchingly, 'You see, it was that sort of thing, tugging at my heart strings, that brought me back, a penitent, to my fatherland. I reached New York some time last week. As soon as possible, I came down here for a best toof f shad. Reached here last last be troif sha', Resched here late last night and siready, with a low biw, hive

met meriwird. "Ab, I see you have not yet forgotten your habit of making very pretty speeches! Fortunste'y, long ago I learned to estimate them at their popular volue But, tell me, did you find anything in the galleries abroad loveller than Laura Sterne's face? Has e you met her?" I cartainly have met with no greater

miracle than the fact of one woman ac-Dare I respond? or is it merely a trap for the unwary—rather. You see, I am timid. I do not know her. Will you present me?"

Thorne girled away; the other men, one by one, bellowed sud, and the new intra

der held undisputed possession of the The morning was a precursor to the

days't at followed, it grew to be a necognized thing tout Varighn had stepped into the forement place, and that when he approaches, others must full back.

'Vanighn Dara is a flirt,' said Dame. Gossip. 'It is diamond out diamond,' said Dome

'There is a fiance awaiting in Gotham,'

But, spite of the three sucient and sorthy?) dames, the lovers wended their

Were they lowers? Had they paused to put the question to themselves? Some times they would spend fours almost without words, when Vaugho, throwing himself on the sands at Miss Storne's feet, would let his eyes rest dreamily on the perfect face, on which neither sun nor

wind seemed ever to rest but with loving impress.

'Have you a pi ture of yourself?' he asked her, one day.

'No,' she answored. 'I have never hal

a photograph taken. Strange, is it not? I have always hated the lites of baying a cardboard representation of myself in the possession of one's five hurdred friends. If one's picture could be held by one—the one for whom you have had it drawn or painted one whom you know would value it as a counterfeit of the real-it might be

Did sheexpect that he would answer,
'I want it! I would be that one?'
Sitence tell for a moment between
them; then Yanghn apraig to his feet, and offering her his arm, they walked silently back to the house.

That might, as they had finished a walls

together, he whispered in her car; 'I am tired of all these people. I want to be alone. May we not go up for awhite into your parby?' 'Certainly,' she replied, her mood always failing in with his, and led the way.

ie following:
It was a pretty little room, to which she had brought the stamp of her own in-dividuality. The inusin from benea h reached them but laintly; the set nice from the ocean stirred the draperies from

Without, the atm sphere was weary. oppressive, as though a storm were broading. It seemed to weigh on Vaugho

Dare's spirit.

He leaned out to look into the night—
to try, if pessible, to shake it off. A faint

m raused him.
-a Sterne had crossed the room to

her escritoire a ere thof wind had blown the bice shaw the had thrown about her shoulder, and fa tened on her hair, di-

shoulder, and fa tened on her hair, directly stross the fame of the lamp. It had instantly taken fire.

As instantly, Dare comprehensed the danger. A table about at side, covered with some pretty, danty clash. He dragged it off, and throw it about hac.

Scarcely staty accounts, and the pearl was over! She was unscurable, dumaried, but he still held her as he had caught her edge-crapped in his arms.

caught her-close rapped in his arma-close-pressed to his heart!
One of his heads was sever-ly burnet.
He did not even know it, until she caught

and presend it to her lips.

"For me?" at "whi-pered," 'Vanghu! Vanghu! I love you I live you! The life you have saved is yours."

At her words, he slowly opened his arms and released her from his hold, an ashen patter orseping on his face.
She looked up at him in dim, bewild-

ered wonderment. "What is it she questioned.
"Only that you have opened beaven to me, and I must turn sway from its gales.
Mail, blind foot that I have tean, not to see whither we were drifting. Laura. I

lor e you - are, as you love me - and I am bound in honor to another woman.

'We have made a mistake. Forgive me that my eyes have just opened to it, and that I ask you to release me from my bonds, I thought I loved you, but women do not always know their own hearts. I send you back your ring, your letters, Send me back my broken pledge, and

This was the letter, om his affinned. Vaughn bare found waiting him in his room, on his return to the city. This, which Fate had sent him in the moment of his need-this which raised the wait from his chast, and lo d from his brain-which made from a free man-free to won

and win the only wo man, he now knew, that he had ever truly loved.

It would be a little difficult, perhaps, to her sargiveness-to win anew her trus but with such an end, and the knowl edge that she loved him, he could not

Why was it, then on the boat, returning, sleep fore ook him? In the morning he would find her silting, perhaps, where he had first seen her. He could fancy the hanghty look of incredulity on the beautiful are as he appr ached, only to see it soften and die out under the elequent passion of his words.

Ab, how he loved her! Now, in the new senre of his freedom, he dared avow to his own sout how well.

"It don't read asked the clerk, "W you acqu his own soil how well.

It was still early when he reached the hotel. A sudden chill seized him as he entered the office. The few standing about wors a sad, pitying look, he could

not understand. 'You have heard the terrible news, Mr. Darr?' the clerk questioned. 'I have heard nothing,' he abruptly an-

swered.
'What! you do not know? Miss Sterne What! you do not know? Miss Sterne was drowned resterday, while bathing. At first sie seemed averse to give in, but they finally prevailed upon her. The tide was very strong, but they say, when it swept it beyond her reach she seemed to smile, as though she had no fear. Sie uttered no mean or cry, and must have lest consciousness almost immediately, for when the life rone was thrown her for when the life rope was thrown her-they hope in time to save her life-she made no effort to grasp it Her body was recovered last night.! Take me to he.?' Dare whispered, in a

Take me to be? Dare whispered, in a hearse changed voice.

It seemed as though he had known it all, long ago, as though he had lived in another life. Walking, as in a dream, with all trace of color fluf from check and line, he followed to the closed door, where the man had left him. Then he opened it quely and went n. The few watchers taking one glauce at his awful goes?" saked the cork. timid. I do not know her. Will you present me? "Desit make any difference where it present me?" With pleasure. Lanra having taken his arm and led him over to where the pirisat, this is my old friend, Mr. Dare. "One and is him over the pirisat, this is my old friend, Mr. Dare." "Desit make any difference where it goes?" saked the cerk. "I want it in the paper," said the nor still wear the smile upon her lips or pleasit make any difference where it goes?" saked the cerk. "I want it in the paper," said the nor still wear the smile upon her lips or pleasit make any difference where it goes?" saked the cerk. "I want it in the paper," said the nor still wear the smile upon her lips or pleasit make any difference where it goes?" saked the cerk. "I want it in the paper," said the nor still wear the smile upon her lips or pleasit make any difference where it goes?" saked the cerk. "I want it in the paper," said the nor still wear the smile upon her lips or pleasit make any difference where it goes?" saked the cerk. "I want it in the paper," said the nor still wear the smile upon her lips or pleasit make any difference where it goes?" saked the cerk. "I want it in the paper," said the nor still wear the smile upon her lips or pleasit make any difference where it goes?" saked the cerk. "I want it in the paper," said the nor still wear the smile upon her lips or pleasit make any difference where it goes?" saked the cerk. "I want it in the paper," said the nor still wear the smile upon her lips or pleasit make any difference where it goes?" saked the cerk. "I want it in the paper," said the nor still wear the smile upon her lips or pleasit make any difference where it goes?" saked the cerk. "I want it in the paper," said the nor still want it in the paper, "I want it in the paper," said the nor still want it in the paper, "I want it in the paper," said the nor still want it in the paper, "I want it in the paper," said the nor still want it in the paper, "I want it in the paper," want it in the paper, "I want it in the paper

Mr. Dare—Miss Sierne.

The red brown eyes lifted themselves for a moment to his feet; the carmine burned an instant to a desper stain on the beaut fai check.

With a I tile musical laugh, Mrs

rope which should seastch her hack into the iid agony of it ing?

On his knees before the exquisite form, Vaughn Dure wrestled with his anguish. As, they both had drifted with the tide—she into the still occur of eteroicy, he into the bitter turnoil of the might have been. Drifted—drifted with the tile men cail living and on its waters have been into the roll that iron the notice; 'end the mourning widower wheel his eyes and the mourning widower wheel his eyes.

FASHIOS NOTES. Couch jewelry is much worn.

The "beef eater" but is again popular. Plain black silks have gone out of fash-

mings.

Cords and tassels are worn with every sixle of dress. Combination undergarn ents are generally worn.

Swan's down is used as trimming for evening dresses. The demand for English seal-brown

plush exceeds the supply. White surah silk has replaced white

epped silk for evening costucies. The latest slippers are made of black volvet, with our-steel buckles.

Loog kid gloves are worn in successive bars of embroidery all up the arm. Short underskirts are of wadded satin,

plush, or embroidered flannel, crimmed on the lower part with narrow embroide ed flounces or rue_ings. A child's sash now begins at the threat

and the ends latting loosely to the waist are carried under the left arm and fast-ened at the back below the waist. The pretiest shoes are made of little bars somes the feet, each bar having a from Wales:

bars peop forth the embroidered arkes exploring an old put that had long been specking. The prettiest love of a bonnet is made of

got isordored plush, on the top of which is a snow white dove, with its wings halfopened and one little rosy foot in full

CONCERNING WOMEN.

Woman loves always; when earth slips from them they take refuge in heaven. There is no tocture that a woman would not suffer to embrace her beauty,-Mon-

The whisper of a beautiful woman can be heard further than the loudest call of

Of all things that man possesses, women done takes pleasure in Leing possessed. Malle rice Before promising a woman to love only

ser, one should have seen them all, or uld see only ber .- A. Dupuy. We meet in society many beautiful and

attractive momen whom we think would make excellent wives-for our friends. We censure the inconstancy of woman when we are the victims; we find

charming when we are tue objects .- L. Woman among savages is a heast of burden; in Asia she is a pieceof furni-ture; in Europe she's a spoiled child.— Sense de Meelhan.

The highest mark of esteem a woman can give a man is to ask his friendship and the most signal proof of her indifferonce is to offer him hers.

It is not easy to be a widow; one mus reassume all the modesty of girlhood without being allowed to feign its hypor ance.-Madame do Girardia. Men are so fearful of wounding a wo

man's vanity that they rarely remember that she may by some posibility p-assess a grain of common sense.—Miss Braddon. At twenty man is less a lover of woman than of women; he is more in love with the individual, howeve charming she may

be.-Retif de la Brestonne. Women of the world never use barsh

WANTED IT JUST RIGHT.

(Brooklyn Sunday Eagle.) "How much will this cost in your per?" asked a quiet looking man, as he handed in the following advertisement at

handed in the following advertisement at the Eagle counting room yesterday:

SMITH—Busted a trace, in this city, Friday, just after dinner, Mary Smith, wife of the undersigned, and daughter of old Sm Pratt, the leading blacksmith of Denver, Colerado. The corpse was highly respected by the high-tonedest families, but death got the drop on her, and she took the up bucket with perfect confidence that she would have a square show the other side of the Divide. The plant tracspires this afternoon at her boarding house on Willow street. Come one, come all.

on Willow street. Come one, come all. Dearest Mary, thou has left us, For you on earth there wasn't room. But 'tis Heaven that soih bereft us. And snatched our darling up the finme.

Denver papers please copy and send bill, or drew at sight.

By her late husband, P. Smith.

"I don't believe you want it in just that way, no you?" asked the clerk, rubbing

this chin ductionally.
"Why not, stranger ?!! asked the quiet man "It don't read quite right, does it?"

"W you acquainted with the corpse, stranger?" demanded the quiet man, "Was you aware of the lamented while she was busting around in society down at that boarding house?"

"I don't know that I ever met her," responded the clerk.
"So I reckoned, Jedge. You wasn't up to the deceased when she was in the living business. Now judge, the deceased wrote that oration herself sore she died. and I want it in. Do you book on, partner ?"
"but it isn't our style of notice," objec

"Nor urbs, neither," acquiesced the quiet man. 'I was far having a picture of her and a lot more talk, but she wanted it quiet and undest, and so she whooped that us. that up. Say, stranger, is it going into your valuable space without any difficul-

"I don't know," said the clerk, dolefully,
"I know, partner. This celebration
comes off to-morrow atterneon, and that's

and the mourning widower wiped his eyes on the siy, and later in the day was fined. \$10 for threshing the undertaker, who had put silver handles on the casket instead of

LOOK OUT-THE WORLD TO END - Professor Proctor, the greatest of living as down the school house of the Whites burned tronomers who has made the investigation of the school house of the colored peo-There is a great rage for feather trim- tom of the approaching comet a special study, give the results of his observations to the public, and his conclusions are that an awint collision of the comet and the sur are certain, and that changes in an-

> eas, which is one of the most interesting comets ever seen by man. Views respectmathematicians of eminence by no means mathematicians of eminence by no means prone o adopt with and startling ideas, suggest the pessibility—nay, even some degree of probability—that this comet may bring some danger to the solar system. Like the comet of 1813, it passed within about 190,000 miles from the solar surface, and on a path amailar to that pursued by the count of 1843, while in the sued by the comet of 1843 while in the neighborhood of the sun. The comet of 1860 is, in fact, identical with the comet of 1943, but its period is diminishing rapidly so that at an early date it may fall into the sup, with this clarming immediate result -that all higher forms of life, at least, will be destroyed on the surface of the earth.

----A Toronino Stony.-One rarely meets with a more touching remance than is tound in the following story, which comes

"A number of years ago some miners in dressed in a fashion long out of date. The peculiar action of the air of the mine was that it appeared seleep rather than dead. The miners were ruzzled at the circum stances; no one in the district had been missed within their remembrance, and at last it was resolved to bring in the oldest innatitant—an old lady long past her eightieth year, who had lived single in the vilings the whole of her life. On being tiken into the presence of the body a very strange scene occurred. The old lady fall on the corpse, kiss it, and addressed it by every term of codearment spoken in the language of a brepone generation. If e was her only love, she had waited for him during her long life. She knew he had not forsaken her. The old lady and the young man had been best thed sixty years before. The lover had disappears i in steriously and she had kept faithful during the long interval. - Time had stood still with the young man, but had left its mark on the woman, The miners who were present were a rough set, but very and with tearful eyes they removed the old lady to her house, and that night her faithful spirit rejoined that of ber long lost lover."

HE HAD THE BEST RIGHT TO THE BED One night a judge, a military officer, and a minister all applied for lodging at an inn where there was but one spare bed, and the landlord was called upon to decide which had the best claim of the three.

I have lain fifteen years in the garrison

at B. said the officer. I have ant as judge twenty years in R. said the judge.

With your leave, gentlemen, I have steed in the ministry twenty five years at

That setti a the dispute, said the landlord. You, Mr. Captain, have lain filteen years; you Mr. Judge, sattwenty years, but the aged pastor has stood five and twenty years so he certainly has the best right to the bed.

A gentleman the other day of jected to playing cards with a lady, because she had such a winning way about her. By direction af the President a general order has been issued by the war departNEWS OF THE DAY.

Good evening Mr. Haves, Good morning Mr. Garfield. Garfield's troubles began last Priday. Washington is full of office-seckers.

How will the new President treat the South? Mr. Hayes goes from the White House, rich. Hayes drew Samuel J. Tilden's pay for him. The New York Suns bids Hayes an everlasting arewell.

Great revivals of religion are in progres la Richmond. The probibition question is beginning to sgitate Virginia.

The telegraph exchange has been dis-

It is said that Garfield does not went an alliance with Mahone, Petitioners are asking Garfield not to have wine at the White House. Gartfold has fatten off forty pounds ince his nomination has summer.

The crowd at the inauguration was the largest over known in Washington. Melford Pennsylvania is now trying its first murder case in the last thirty

Humorist Burdelfe, of the Burlington Hawk-eye, used to be superintendent of a Baptist Sunday school. There are sixty-siz postmasters whose commissions will expire during the month of March.

The funding bill has passed both houses of Congress, and has been vetoed by President Hayes.

Of the twenty eight new iron furnaces erected in this country last year, cloven were in the Southern States. A fire at Silver Creak, Col., destroyed a number of buildings and cause 1 an aggregate loss of about \$50,000.

An extra session of the Senate has be called by President Haves at Garfield's request which met on the 4th inst. There are now in the United States

82,161 Sunday achools, 886,328 teachers, and 6 623 134 Sunday school scholars: This distressing affliction occurs most irequently. The disturbance of the stomach, arising from the imperfectly digested contents, causes a severe pain in the head, Hayes' departure from Washington will be la-mented by very few, and his name will not set the river of time on fire as it flows onward. Dr. Charles B. Stewart, is the only survivor of the fif vescut men who framed the Texas Declaration of Inde

The Mexicans do not like the idea of Grant going among them. They thick it discusses to have foreign corporations in their Republic. Mr. Mary Anderson residing near Panville was burned to death last week, Her clothes caught fire while she shood

before the fire place. The two factions of the Republican party in Pennsylvania have united on John I Mitchell present member of Con-gress as candidate for Senstor.

by Democratic Congressmen which is inand desseminate information for the people. A short time ago at Fair Haven Conple and then refused their children ad

A free trule slitting has been formed

It is a comarkable fact that two-thirds of the church members of this country are women, to one thirt men; while on other stellar system will take place, and the sun may afterward resume its ordinary influence.

The menacing comet is the recently visible one, in 1880, in the Australian heaville.

On the morning after the lynching of the five organism in Springfield, Tenn.

mission in the white schools,

the five orgross in Springfield, Tenn-two other negroes, who had turned State's evidence and been released, were found hanging to a tree near the scene of the murder of Laprade. Camp Meeting John Allen, the chap-lain of the Maine House of Representa-tives, prayed that God would make the

new Governor 'as wise as a serpent and as barmiess as a dove." The Governor thinks there was sarcaste in that prayer. The city council of Denver, Col., has accepted a proposition for lighting the entire city with the Brush electric light for two years at \$14,000 per annum. The light to be furnished is guaranteed to be four times greater in the aggregate than could be furnished by the same number of east annus.

of gas lamps. The demand for George Ellot's books has so incr a sed since her death that the Lendon publishers have not been able to meet it. A thousand readers inquired for "Adam Bode" in one week at a leading circulating library. A cheap and a costly complete edition of her works from the Northern Markets. will be issued in the spring.

Col. Cash, who sometime last year killed Shannon in a duel in South Carolina was recently indicted and put on trial for his life. The judge charged that it was sounder if no passion was shown. The jury colled to agree, stand-ing eight for conviction and four for ac quittle A mittrial was entered and Cash quital. A mistrial was entured will have to have another trial. Colonel Edward Richardson, of Mis

sissippi, the most exensive cotion plarter in the South, and the commis-sioner from that State to the New York international exhibition, is perhaps the only living man in this country to whom a six ue has been ere red. In the public square in Jackson, Miss., stands a heroic statue of the culonel in honor of his susstatue of the colone; in honor terprise in behalf of that State. The weather bureau is try to enlist Southern railroads in getting observaso that the cotton exchanges can be in-formed each morning of the conditions prevsiling over the belt of country from

which they draw their staple. The bureau also suggests that the widespread

publication of a summary of these re ports will tend to direct the attention of emigrants to the South. While the exercises commemorative of Washington's hirthday were taking place at Alexandria, Va., the grand stand suddeniv gave way, throwing President Rayes, Senator Withers, Congressman Hurd, the orator of the day, and about thirty other prominent gentlemes to the grand. The worst bijary was that sustained by Sensitor Withers, who sprained a leg. When it was discovered that no one had been dengerously injured the exercises were continued.

The woman suffrage law in Utah pro The woman suffrage law in Utah provides that every woman at the age of twenty-one years, who has lived in that Territory six months next preceding any general or special election, born or naturalized in the United States, or who is the wife, widow or the daughter of a naturalized critizen of the United States, shall be entitled to vote stany election in the Territory. The Murmon nawapaners the Territory. The Mormon newspapers are indignant because Governor Murray has declared that under this law any girl arrows, ornamented with feathers of pur-ple and azure, but with poisoned points. ment prohibiting the sale of intoxicating twelve years of age, it married to a Mor-ple and azure, but with poisoned points.

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Mr. Tennyson says that the nightingsless have not sung at Farringford since the Prince Consort died.

Should not be regarded as a triffing ailment-in fact nature depends the utdeviation from this demand payer t quite as none-sary to remove impure accommulations from the bowels as it is to cat or sleep, and no health can be expected where a costive liabit of body prevails. SICK HEAD/CHE!

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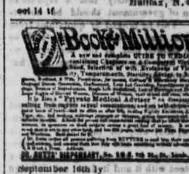
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