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LOVE-MAKINK IN THE PARKS.

Some time ago a ruthless effort was beats should be given carte

Like lightning, love is likely to many places, and under after by the more bashful suitor, while near. sometimes the infection takes such firm hold upon the heart as to make symptoms. There were only two peo-No opportunity was lost. They went happy Queen Anne days. in the form of a marriage contract. The moon has a hypnotic influence ed that faster progress can be made Napoleon. under its effulgent rays than under

The wise official, therefore, realizing all of these things is indeed foolish had no ability in mathematics and litwhen he attempts to lay any restrictle tasks for the classics. A school- 20th of August, in 1836. tions about the liberties of spooners.

The editor of The Houston Post hears that in certain backward-cities

cialty in life is that of analyst of the Abount this time he wrote his wellheart problems of the servant girls in known parody, Cabbages, bright green asylum where every care was given. our larger cities, comes out emphati- Cabbages, which the boys thought So long had she been buried to the cally in favor of love-making in public parks, and as this seems to conform Charterhouse is shown by his frequent- death so late as in 1894 came as a strictly to the time-honored principles by referring to it in his novels, calling shock of surprise to most people.

wholesome truth that countless thoules, and to it he brought Col. New-income from it went on cards, gener sands of working girls have no vine- come to answer Adsum. At this time ous gifts to friends and needy ones clad vernanda upon which to direct he called it Greyfriars. The bed upon poor investments, and luxuries. He their artless attacks upon the mascu- which Thackeray died was given to knew his ability to make money and line heart and that the only opportunithe school and the privilege of using considered nothing further than the ty they have to invest the hours of it is awarded to the head gown-boy. courtship with the love-breeding in- At 19, (one year later than Tennyfluences of fountains, flowers, moon-son,) Thackeray entered Trinity col- writings was occasioned by the large

ing, public policy becomes brutal, er, tenaciously the opulent dames of fashion hold to the contrary and the right to marry carries with it the right whose tender heart and protecting arm

the marriage rate and the alarming increase of divorce. Spinsterism results largely from a lack of opportunity for eaverns, and frothing porter: a had

large degree by the fact that so many marriages are not begun with the proper investiture of flowers, music and moonlight and such elements of beauty as awake the tender sentiments and impulses which at last must form

the basis of an enduring love. "Of course, we have no such trouble in Houston. Even when officious policemen shake their clubs ominously at couples who reveal the spooning symptom, or when the manipulator of 1530 the nocturnal park searchlight turns president of the Confederacy was a the glare of that devlish device upon two faces, the proxmity of noses indicates all the imminence of an osculatory paroxysm, all hope is

not lost. "We have many moonlit groves withof our streets are arched above by leafy boughs through whose rustling leafy boughs through whose rustling beauty the moonbeams filter. And there is always the calm solitude of touching plea for the old colored man. the cemeteries.

"But in the great cities of the north, "But in the great cities of the north, the park is above all others the place for the courtships of the poor, and the only place where the mudsills of love's only place where the mudsills of love's blissful fabric may be properly laid. Miss Libbey is a philanthropist as well as a philosopher. We wish her well."

Five steam shovels, two hundred teams and three or four hundred men are doing all in their power to rush to support in his old age. completion the interurban line which will connect Charlotte and Gastonia. jection of his venon against the tawba for a pre-bed-time airing.

judge a town by its ball team." Amen.

he United States senate

One of the chief claims Hoke Smith has to distinction is the fact that he

was born in North Carolina.

the big things get away from you. the senators.-Baltimore Sun.

FROM OTHER SANCTUMS.....

who was the body servant of Jefferson Davis and who remained faithful to his master in the dark days when the prisoner, will retain his job in the sta tionery room of the senate. It was any politician who considers his friendship for the colored race an asset who saved him, but a southerner and In walking distance of the city. Many democrat. Senator Lodge's report "abolishing" "Jim" and four other em-Our northern friends can hardly under equality or the insistence that the ignorant negro shall not be allowed to vote and govern. But all of us in the south know that Mr. Williams voiced our sentiments in demanding that "Jim" Jones be not deprived of his Senator Heyburn's impertinent in

jection of his venom against the Con-Presently we will spin out to the Ca- with a rebuke that was stinging and complete. "Loyalty and courage and honor," as Mr. Williams said, "are Figs and thistles flourish in Charles- things that are precious to honorable They are honored in the black as in the white, in the Confedrate and in the Union man, and when a man like Heyburn denounces the Confeder-The Atlanta Journal says, "Do not acy as an "infamous cause" he only succeeds in disclosing his own infa-

"Jim" Jones showed his loyalty to Mr. Davis and even after he was legally freed served him with the same unquestioning devotion he did when he was a loyal servant of the senate as war on Simmons was a frame-up from long as he was able to work, and now that he has reached the age of 80 and is no longer able to reuder as efficient service as a younger man Senator Williams holds that he should not be discharged and left to suffering and want. He was loyal to others; the Mississippi senator insisted that the It's the little things that count, but senate be loyal to him, and this was that is no reason why you should let the view taken by a large majority of

mous prejudices.

William Makepiece Thackeray

In Roundabout Papers, published in 1860, Thackeray said: We all want to know details concerning men who While the silly have achieved famous feats, whether puppy-lover feels the divine spell the of war or wit or eloquence or knowlwhen the band plays some edge. Yet, while reading a biography There are many things of his period, he turned to his daughter with "Let there be none of this contribute to the ideal court when I go." The tendency he noted, ship. The purling brook is said to however, is turning the attention of have the power to put the soul in the that part of the educated world that proper temper to fall victim quickest knows the works of William Makethe blandishments of a maiden's peace Thackeray, to the man himself, in a particular sense, as the hunwiles. Shaded retreats are sought dredth anniversary of his birth draws the thon fachly man with his work

To be remembered at at the end of one hundred years bespeaks the posthe victim absolutely oblivious to his knowledge, and Thackeray had a large session of either wit or eloquence or surroundings. Perhaps you have seen three gifts of the gods. indicate no more self-denying labor them in course of love's unbosoning. He was born in Calcutta, the only He was born in Calcutta, the only The passenger coach was crowded and child of Richmond and Annie Thack and on his 21st birthday he celebrathe and she occupied the front seat, but eray, belonging to the upper stratum of the middle class, and he was Enthere was no effort to conceal love's glish to the core on the paternal side The Makepeace ancestor for whom

he was named was a martyr in the un-His father died in 1816, and the large headed boy was sent at once to England to enter school. En route, the

steamer stopped at St. Helena, and upon courting couples, and it is claim- he had a never-forgotten glimpse of Comforting it is to mediocre students students to know that his school during those troublous time, when he work evidenced none of the mental power developed in later years. He he married Isabella Gethen Showe, an

mate at Charterhouse school, which wrote of him: "He has no school in-"Miss Laura Jean Libbey, whose spe- ity by the sheer force of good humor. wonderfully clever. His dislike for

other incidents of unfolding love the with interest; perhaps fiction, poetry, others, while William Makepeace odium of criminal distemper. kightthinking people must agree that these
but there he bagan to love the 18th
but there he bagan to love the 18th
Continued on page 9. century writers that so wonderfully influenced his style.

He contributed to and was probabto those intoxicating preliminaries by one of the instigators of a collegewithout which the mutton-headed idiot. Publication called The Snob, and in 1829 he was a losing competitor with the artless maiden seeks, would never Alfred Tennyson for the Chancellor's be nerved to the point of popping the Prize Poem. "Cambridge," says Mrs. Ritchie, "fixed his sicial status." That "A city stands in the way of its own he knew Bohemia and walked in its social and moral advancement when it ways is evident from a paragraph in discourages park courtships, as if only Adventures of Philip, "It is a land over the rich were entitled to opportunities which hangs an endless fog, occasionfor lovemaking. No wonder sociolog- ed by much tobacco; a land of chamists in the cities are alarmed at the bers, billiard rooms, supper rooms, growth of spinterism, the decline in oysters; a land of song; a land where

zines, and saunterings in many studios, a land where men call each other World from your newsdealer in adby their Christian names; where most are old, where almost all are young, it is because they have preserved more tenderly and carefully than others their youthful spirits, and the delightful capacity to be idle."

Following the university days, months were spent at Dresden, Rome, Paris, and Weimar, and many of these continental experiences were in The Newcomes, Philip, an the, then a feeble man, with his work all behind him.

In 1831 Thackeray began tthe study of law in London; his diaries would ed by quitting the whole dry business and returning his face toward the Continent. As Paris correspondent of a daily newspapers, he wandered among picture galleries and studios, studying too the political, social, literary, and artistic customs of the country as well as dawdling in art himself Into the wreck of a newspaper venture went most of his step-father's as well as of his own money. "Talk about riches having wings," he said. "My fortune had pinions like a condor and flew like a carrier pigeon." And it was was but twenty-five years of age, that Irish girl from County Cork, on the

Three girls came to this home he entered when eleven years old, founded first in Paris and then removed to London, the eldest of whom, Mrs. dustry. No one could believe there was Ritchie, is still living, and has written authorities are wont to close the gates much work in him, or that he could for numerous magazines. The second of city parks to lovers, and in a fever ever rise to the top of any tree by died in infancy, and the third became of righteous indignation he joins with climbing. For a non-playing boy he Mrs. Leslie Stephens. At her birth the Laura Jean Libby in sounding a warn- was wonderfully social. Never was a light of the home went out in the Laura Jean Libby in sounding a warning to the desecraters of ancient cusso sedentary." He had no skill in band gave up all business engagements games and won his way into popular- and for a time devoted himself to her restoration. When this was seen to be impossible she was placed in a safe world that the announcement of her

of democracy to which we yield unlit Slaughterhouse. Here, however, he flagging loyalty it is our purpose to placed the children of his brain, Thackeray that took up his duties commend the brave stand she has tak-en against meddlesome policemen who Philip Ringwood, Pendennis, Clive time, early in the 1830s, he began a have generally armed themselves Newcome, for development. As he grew regular work with Frazer's Magazine, against Cupid's activity in the munici-pal breathing spots. older, only the best of it must have lingered in his memory, for regularly long connection with Punch. The Miss Libbey points out the un- he went to its Founders' Day ceremon- days were filled with writing, but the

wherewithal for the day. Much uncertainty as to his early light and music is to seek the embower-lege, Cambridge. Two years were number of an fantastic pseudonyms and umbrageous beauty of the parks. spent there, but no degree was won. used. "The History of Samuel Tit "It is true, and to our way of think- In this particular he followed in the marsh" appeared in 1837, and Mich foot-steps of the three Cambridge ael Angelo Titmarsh wrote the re shortsighted and innately vicious when poets, Tennyson, Bryon, and Wads-views for Fraser's and a host of short worth. Books and friends filled his life Mr. Wagstaff and Fitzboodle wrote

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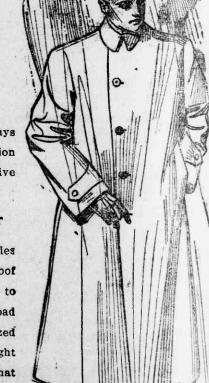
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