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And there's no end of mischief, sir, those

clever rogues can do. - I They steal our hearts, and break the rules quiet and of peace ; Their racket round about the house we think

will never cease; They coax us out of order with their sweet

enticing ways. Yes, only little rogues, sir; but I would have you know

They'll surely lose their power when at last they older grow. Just now they work their mischief, with their dimpled hands and feet,

With their little lisping tongues, and their roguish faces sweet. They rob us of our kisses, and of our love as

Stealing hearts and thoughts so truly. can we ever tell How many nights of comfort these rogues

have stol'n away? How many anxious hours have filled both night and day?

If for their little sins I hold these rogues in durance vile, Along comes dear old grandpa with his sunny,

kindly smile, and offers to go 'bail' for my little prisoners

Demanding that I open the cruel prison door. But they are captive now, sir, fast bound with slumber's chain, No more to plot their mischief till the daylight

dawns again-Four little white-robed prisoners. Oh! 'tis. hard indeed to say

When to mother they are dearest—sound asleep. or hard at play.

RED ROSES.

It was the afternoon of New Year's Day, 187-, and the workmen were putting the final touches to the decorations in Mrs. Lancaster's beautiful home, preparatory to a grand ball to be given there that evening, the invitations to which were out in vast numbers. Mrs. Lancaster, her daughter Gertrude, and her orphen niece, Ethel Grey, were taking a parting survey of the rooms before making their toilets for the evening's festivities. The three were strolling leisurely through, admiring the floral decorations, which were remarkable for their profusion and their artistic arrangement, which left nothing wantknown House to the public under their ing nor to be desired. Everything miring trio ventured once a suggestion

At length they were through, and Mrs. Lancaster, with a final glance of approval, and drawing a long breath of main in charge of the Caston House. The intense satisfaction, turned to leave the

> 'Well, girls, I am going to lie down awhile, said Mrs. Lancaster, pausing at the foot of the broad stairway. 'And I would suggest that you both do the same thing if you can. You will be tired enough before you go to bed tonight.

'It would be useless for me, mamma, replied Gertrude, 'I could never go to sleep now.'

'Well, let us lie down and rest even though we do not sleep,' said Ethel, as the three mounted the stairs, which in s few short hours would be fairly creaking under its weight of human freight. Gertrude and Ethel arriving at their room, threw themselves upon the bed, gayly conjecturing the events about to

At length little by little their conversation ceased altogether, each, however, busily engaged in her own thoughts, and, strange to say, the subject of their individual dreamings was one and the same person-Edwin Grahame-yet Marshal Neil rosebuds in her hair, while other that he formed any part of their of which she had fondly pressed her rambling, pleasant thoughts.

15 cents. breathing; so conversation ended en- who loved one another.

Ethel did not sleep, and when there was a light tap at the door, she arose quickly, and quietly opened it. It was Katie, Mrs. Lancaster's maid. 'Mrs. Lancaster would like Miss Ger-

trude or yourself, please, to arrange a few flowers for her hair and throat; she particularly requested a few.' "All right, Katie; I will do it myself, as Miss Gertrude is asleep, and, closing

the door gently, descended to the lower

her hair. Slipping on a dressing gown, she seated herself before her mirror, waiting for Katie rather impatiently, and absently drumming a tattoo with her ivory brushes, when a loud knock at the door aroused her; and in answer to her summens to come in, the butler entered, bearing a lovely bouquet of Marshal Neil rosebuds, with a few deep, rich

crimson ones in the center. 'For Miss Grey,' said James, giving them into the hands of Gertrude, bowing himself obsequiously out of the

Gertrude hastily glanced at the card, teen months ago, when she last saw upon which was the name of Edwin Grahame; and the thought that Grahame, and instantly there crossed he still pessessed her heart, he who had her face a shadow, as her eyes fell on a never asked her for her love, sent the note pressed in between the rosebuds; color to her face; and although a year and

expression flitted over her countenance. She drew the envelope out quickly, and in a moment discovered it was unsealed. She held it a moment in her hand, then, hesitating no longer, locked her room the future—if she should meet him: the doors, and opened it; and this is what; Jan. 1st 187

I have this day been offered a position of trust and honor, which will call me abroad for several years—if I accept it.

My answer must be given to-morrow morning—saye, could be given now, if my decision rested entirely with myself; but in your hands do I place my future, far, at least, as to bid me go, or stay.

If you bid me stay, it is with the understanding that you become my wife. Fearing not to have the opportunity this evening, of saying this to you, I

As Gertrude perused these lines, a thing was ple look almost of hatred grew in her flash to interfere? They had l her mouth; and muttering something beneath her breath, she crushed the note in her hand, threw it hastily toward the open fire-place, and unbolted the door, at which some one was already knocking. It was Katie, who began at once to arrange Gertrude's hair.

nd Gertrude managed to control her self and face. 'Oh, what lovely flowers!' was Ethel's exclamation, upon entering the room, Where did you get them?'-and picking them up, read Edwin Grahame's name. Ethel's face turned intensely white,

to the very lips, and her heart seemed suddenly to stand still. 'You see from whom they came,' replied Gertrude, watching her narrowly, 'Yes,' was all Ethel's lips could utter.

'Well, is there anything so very strange in Edwin Grahame sending me those flowers, that you stand there as though stupefied?'

'Is it pique or jealousy, I wonder?' But perhaps you will enlighten me upon thought Gertrude, still watching her—then aloud: 'I really believe, Ethel, you upon us poor mortals.' are jealous. Well, I will put you out of your misery at once, to prevent your being wholly devoured by the green eyed monster, by telling you those flow trifling with him, and for the second time? She looked up to him one which and her heart throbbed wildly, as she there flashed through him one which buried her face in the roses, to prevent caused his pulse to thrill with joy-

she felt would surely betray itself ceived his note? through her eyes. Nothing, however, was lost on Gertrude, and she almost hated herself for being obliged to confess that Ethel loved

'Will you wear any of them to-night?' asked Gertrude, trying to make, her query appear indifferent.

'Oh, would you, if you were me? those clear, honest eyes.

Which would you wear, the crimson or gold—or how would both look together?' Elwin, as he repeated these words to A smile flitted across Gertrude's face, at the thought of what would be the result if she should wear both.

'Well, let me see,' said Gertrude, slowly, as though critically examining. and deciding the effect upon Ethel's dress-which was entirely white-'I think you will look better without any

color, don't you?' 'Oh, but these deep crimson buds are so lovely,' exclaimed Ethel, a little disappointedly. 'Don't you really think they would look well?'-and Ethel held them up to her hair to note the effect, as

she stood before the mirror. Gertrude fairly shivered, as she contemplated Ethel with her crimson roses,

'Oh no!' she said quickly. 'Most decidedly not; do not, I pray you, spoil your dress with an addition of color.' 'Very well, said Ethel, who was apt to be guided in such matters by Gertrude; and so when Ethel descended to the drawing-room, she wore two lovely neither would have acknowledged to the the rest of the flowers upon each one lips, remained upon her dressing-case, which quickly spread over his counte-

was asleep from her deep, regular ing in the lives of two human beings him. How often it happens that some little Wholesale Destruction of Caterpillars. trifle may change the whole current of

> our lives. A year and a-half has passed since the event occurred which is recorded in the first chapter, and Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster, Gertrude and her husband, Mr. Lane (she has now been married four months), and Ethel, are traveling in

The party now, for the month of August, will remain in Switzerland, doing' the magnificent scenery, etc. It was but a few moments after Ethel One day, upon returning from a long had left her own room, when Gertrude awoke, and, disliking to be alone and in all separated and retired to their own the dark, arose and hastily rang the apartments to rest-Mr. and Mrs. Lanbell for lights, and for Katie to come do caster, Gertrude and Mr. Lane-and thus Ethel was left alone.

Glancing idly over a London newspaper a week old, her eyes chanced to fall upon the following paragraph: 'We are giad to learn that Mr. Edwin Grahame has at last availed himself of the opportunity afforded for rest and recreation from his arduous labors (in the scientific cause for which he came to main about a month.'

She read it again and again, and her thoughts flew with lightning-like rapidity back to that New Year's night, eighher brows contracted, and rather an odd | a half had passed away, the knowledge

door opened, her uncle entered the room, and with him Elwin Grahame!

Ethel quickly arose, extended her hand, and they exchanged the usual greatings of friends long separated.

Meanwhile, Mr. Lancaster left the room,

to impart the news of Edwin Grahame' arrival to the rest of the family. After that day he was constantly the recipient of invitations to join them wherever they went, and they were a

lively, pleasant party.

During his long absence he had tried to overchme every trace of his love for Ethel, and he thought he had succeeded; this evening, of saying this to you, I but no, fight it as he would, the old adopt this as the only alternative. I glamor would come over him when send a few flowers—crimson, and pale gold; if I am to stay, wear the crimson in your hair to night, if I am to go, wear the other, and I shall accept that as my farewell. EDWIN GRAHAME.' thing was pleasant now, why do aught

They had been together now a month, and the time was drawing near when E lwin was to separate from his friends. No one, from his demeanor, would have guessed what 'good-bye' meant for him It was late in the afternoon, and the

party were leisurely strolling homeward, Presently Ethel's light step was heard, or what was their home at present advance of the rest. Ethel carried a few flowers, and nat-

urally the conversation turned upon 'Are not flowers just the loveliest things in nature, Mr. Grahame?' asked Ethel.

looking fondly at them. 'Yes,' answered E lwin, 'they certainly are very lovely. Who would think to look upon their innocent loveliness they had the power to change the entire future of a man; -that any one's fate rested alone upon one little rose, seems almost intredible, does it not?'
Ethel laughed. 'It does indeed—in

fact, I should say utterly impossible.

Elwin looked steadily at Ethel a mo-Gertrude from seeing the sudden joy could it be possible she had never re-

'Ethel,' and he endeavored to preserve a cool and calm exterior, while watching her attentively; 'Ethel, did you never hear of a man risking his whole future happiness upon a little flower?' 'Never!' and she gazed up in his eyes fearlessly, unflinchingly. Surely there was, there could be, no deception in

himself, placed his hands before his eyes, as though to shut out some uupleasant vision—some unhappy recollec-

'Listen then, Ethel, to a very foolish act, of which I was guilty,' and here followed a recital of the event of which we already have a knowledge.

'And I never knew it,' said Ethel, 'Would your answer have been a dif-

ferent one, had you—but I care not what it would have been, but what it will be now, for again I place my happiness in your hands; for try as I have, I have never yet succeeded in living down my love for you, nor my disappointment:again do I ask you to become my wife.'
'Yes,' was all Ethel said—simply one word; but it was sufficient to Edwin Grahame, who had waited so long for it.

'My own darling at last! Ethel, you have made me very happy. That evening, when Ethel came down stairs to join the family party, she wore red roses in her hair and at her throat; and seeking Edwin's glance of recognition, was satisfied at the happy smile line, 350 tires, 150 locomotive and car Presently Ethel knew that Gertrude unconscious of the part they were play- pance; at last she wore them, and for

> A German inventor has patented caterpillar exterminator to rid that country of a great pest. The apparatus is of simple construction, consisting principally of a series of brushes which sweep the caterpillars from the leaves into a number of wooden spouts or tubs, from which they fall into a common receptacle. The whole is fastened to a crossbeam and is fitted up so as to admit of being drawn by a horse or ox. Near Halle lately an exterminator has been at work and has given an average result of from six to sight bushels of caterpillars a day. On the estate of Merbitz, near Halle, in a single day there were collected, by help of the machines, twentyeight sacks of the insects, each sack containing on an average one hundred weight. The result of one day's work on a single farm was, therefore, nearly a ton and a half of most voracious caterpillars. As to the approximate number of insects taken on this occasion, there could not, at a moderate calculation, this country), and is now traveling in have been fewer than a million, and if they had been allowed to live and only they would have produced within six weeks' time a progeny of no fewer than 50,000,000 caterpillars. The next generation—and there may be three generations in a single summer—would have hour Augustus receives three 'smiles' nicating between the two imperial resinumbered 2,500,000,000.

A Successful Arctic Expedition.

The arrival of Professor Nordenskjold and the Swedish steamer Bega, in his command, at Yokohama, Japan, sets at rest the last doubt about the successful achievement of the northeast passage. The expedition was probably one of the most remarkable in the whole series of Arctic explorations. It started from Gothenburg, Sweden, July 4, 1878, reached Nova Zembla on August 5, and arrived at Tsejdekin, the most northerly point in Asia, on the 19th of the same month. The expedition wintered in the ice-pack in longitude 177 west, and the men connected with it preserved their health remarkably well, the experience of Professor Nordenskjold in previous voyages serving him in good stead. The natives on the coast hard by the point where the expedition was frozen up kept it supplied with bear and reindeer flesh, thus preventing sourvy. The cold experienced was intense, averaging 32 degrees Fahrenheit below zero. In spite of this, however, game and wild fowl were abundant when spring approached. The expedition, after being imbedded in the ice here for 264 days, finally was released on July 18, and immediately sailed for Behring Straits, reaching there July 20, 1879, whence they steamed across to Alaska and thence to Japan. The expedition, beside affording a practical proof of the existence of a northeast passage, has been able to make many important contributions to scientific research. It has determined the formation of the Arctic of season coupon tickets, purchasable at seas, and their flora and fauns. It has reduced rates, good to take a crowd to calculated, determined and charted the the play or to be expended one by one location, velocity and volume of the every night, as the holder pleases. Arctic and Pacific polar currents, and discovered a great many new fossils and a new marine animal. Professor Nordenskjold considers the voyage from and some of the barbers of the city, who Europe to Asia by Behring Strait to be certain and safe, and the actual time in covering the route was very short. The success of the expedition has been remarkable in view of the fact that so many leading explorers, for several centuries, have failed to achieve its

Making Thimbles.

The process of making thimbles is described as follows: Bright new silver coins are reduced to ingots by melting in crucibles. They are then rolled into the required thickness and cut by a stamp solid metal bar of the size of the inside of the intended thimble, which, moved by powerful machinery, descends in a bottomless mold of the size of the outside of the thimble, and presses the metal into the desired shape at a single blow. The remaining operations of brightening, polishing and decorating are performed by means of a lathe. First, the blank form is fitted with a rapidly revolving rod; a slight touch of a sharp chisel takes a thin shaving from the end; another does the same on the side, while a third rounds off the rim. The polishing is done by a round steel rod, which is dipped in oil and pressed upon the surface. Small revolving steel wheels held against the revolving blank object to its displacement, and have pierce the indentations on the lower balf and end of the thimble; the ornamentation is done by a similar process. All that remains to be done to the thimbles is to brighten and polish the inside, boil them in soapsuds to remove the oil, brush them up and pack them for the ber, of all letters, packages, postal

The Great German Steel Works.

The cast steel manufactory at Essen has existed since 1810. It has been conducted by the present owner, Herr Alfred Krupp, since 1826, and since duce in 24 hours 2,700 rails, which will plugged up when not in use. lay eleven and seven-eighth miles of axles, 180 car wheels, 1,000 railroad springs, 1,500 grenades, etc. In one month there can be produced 304 field also employed 5,300 workmen in addition to those already enumerated. The mines attached to the works embrace 4 coal mines and 562 iron ore mines, including iron mines near Bilbao, in Spain. Four large steamers owned by the works, each of 1,700 tons burden, besides leased steamers, are engaged in the transportation of Spanish ores to Krupp's furnaces on the Rhine, Another steamer, of 1,000 tons burden, is being constructed.

Society Young Man.

Scene: 'The billiard-room of a fashionulster and discloses a dress suit. One of the players-Hullol Gus is

rigged out under full sail and all the candles lighted. What is it, old fellow? | shipped last year from Puget sound. Augustus-Oh, I have been to make my party call on Miss Banker. She the czar of Russia had only been decided wasn't at home, so I left my pasteboard upon twenty-four hours before the emand came around here.

seize their hats, remark 'that's the rack- the czar. The preparations were made et for me, and slide off to Beacon street. with the greatest secrecy. When the At eleven o'clock Miss Banker gets emperors met, both the railway station home, finds fourteen cards, and says: and the street leading to it were cleared How funny that all the boys should by the police, who were stationed at have called this evening.' At the same every twenty yards. The street commuand ten cigars, the grateful offerings of dences was macadamized, in order that thirteen young men who have made conspirators might be easily detected in Mr. Wilkie Collins is engaged upon a their party call without the trouble of their movements and their escape prenew novel, entitled 'Jezebel's Daughter.' dressing or the expense of a hack,

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ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST. William H. Vanderbilt employs 27,706

Chickens sell at Quincy, Florida, at

four cents each.

It is estimated that \$1,000 is wasted every month in Bridgeport, Conn., in

the purchase of lottery tickets, mainly by mill operatives. Babel Town, Ga., has a tobacco leaf thirty-two and one-half inches long, twenty and one-half inches wide and

A sailor washed overboard during the recent severe storm on the Texan coast, floated about on a hatch for eight days

and nights without food or water before he was rescued. Shavings from a planing mill in Chicago are, by an air-blast, blown 700 feet, through a fifteen inch sheet iron pipe, to a distillery, where they are burned

A recent official return of the national lebt of Great Britain puts the exact figares on the first of April last at \$3,890, 394,000. In 1878 9, \$4,015,630 was paid off and \$36,440,615 added.

Some of the leading New York furniture manufacturers report that they are taking orders freely, from the photographs, for their best goods, and that many of their new patterns have been nearly all sold in that way.

The proprietor of the Germania theater, New York, has introduced a system A Toronto magistrate has ruled that

shaving is a work of necessity, and consequently lawful on the Sabbath day; object to keeping open shop on that day, have determined to appeal against his The original copy of Gen. Robert E. Lee's order announcing the death of

Stonewall Jackson, has been bought by a resident of Richmond for presentation to a friend in Europe; but an effort is being made to recover it for preservation by the State of Virginia. Gov. Drew of Florida is collecting commercial statistics relative to the port of New Orleans, in order to ascer-

tain what advantage would accrue to passage between the Crescant City and Northern ports. About 100,000 pounds of wire, for binding grain, has been sold in Dodge county, Minn., during this season. By actual measurement there are eighteen rods of wire in one pound, or about five and two-thirds miles in 100 pounds .-That would give 5,666 miles as the

length of wire sold in the county. Philadelphia is stirred up on the question of the removal of the main exhibition building from Fairmount Park. The park commissioners have ordered the Permanent Exhibition company to remove it, on the ground that it obstructs the park, but the citizens protested so strongly that it is thought

it will remain. The postmaster-general has ordered that an actual daily count be made in all the postoffices of the United States, from the first to the seventh of Novemcards, etc., deposited for transmission in the United States mail. Publishers of newspapers are requested to furnish postmasters with the number of papers mailed by them within the limits of the time specified.

Grindstones should never be run in a 1848 for his sole account. The number trough of water as is frequently the of workmen at the close of 1877 amount- case, since when the stone is still, the ed to 8 500. There are in these works part in the water becomes soft by soak-1.648 furnaces, 77 steam hammers, the ing, causing the stone to wear unevenly. largest of all weighing 50 tons, 18 trains | It is better to place a vessel of water on of rolls, and 1,063 machine tools. One a frame at one end, making a small of the steam engines at Essen is 1,000 hole in this vessel, so that a small stream horse power. When all existing facili- will spurt out upon the stone while ties are employed the works can pro turning. The hole should of course be

Reports from Wisconsin are to the effeet that the cranberry crop upon the older and leading marshes will not be as large as in some previous years; but what there are of them are large and guns and guns of large caliber. At the healthy, and will be a better berry to various works of Herr Krupp there were hold for the winter and the spring trade than has ever before been shipped from this country. The acres of young vines maturing and bearing fruit this season for the first time will add materially to the crop and bring it about up to the average, if no frost comes before picking

Oregon and Washington Territory together have an area of over 106,000,000 acres. Besides the production of grain and fruit and wool, the salmon fisheries of the Columbia river and the lumber interests of Washington territory are important branches of industry. The wool clip of Oregon this year is estimatable club-house. At nine o'clock enter ed at 6,000,000 pounds. Columbia riv-Augustus, who removes his summer er salmon, preserved in cans, are sent to plater and discloses a dress suit. than 250,000,000 feet of lumber from the forests of Washington Territory were

The visit of the emperor William to peror left Berlin, and that the visit was Thirteen young men drop their cues, undertaken at the urgent invitation of vented in the event of attempted flight,