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She mocketh youth, and she flouteth love. For a gey auld wife is she, And the sands beneath and the stars above Were new in her memory. She toucheth the rose, and it falls apart;

The stone, and it crumbles away, But never a tear to her eye shall start, This spirit of yesterday. For this little old woman the sphinx beheld When the dawn of the world was bright, This little old woman who came from eld Ere the Lord made day and night.

She creepeth about in her soundless shoon. She singeth a dreary rhyme, And the nations drowse to her eerie rune, For the gey auld wife is Time. -Margaret E. Sangster in Harper's Bazar.

How It Was Recovered by a Detective.

It was the night of Nov. 4, 1899, as Mr. David Allen sat blue penciling some proof sheets, when there came a ponderous thud that to him seemed just under the window. It shook the whole house, and when he looked out of the window he saw that something had made a deep hole in the garden. The next day he dug up a small meteor. It was a most formidable looking piece of metal. It contained at the surface a small crystal.

The stone in size and shape resembled the egg of a rock pigeon, but in color it was watery, with just a tinge of yellow. Mr. Allen wrapped it up in tissue paper, placed it in a box and called on the scientist to ask his opinion.

Dr. Reford said it was a leoparditea mineral, he said, found always in a crystallized condition-and talked about lateral planes, oblique prisms, translucent edges and wound up by giving the component parts of this wonderful stone and its specific gravity. "Is the stone of any value, Dr. Re-

"Well, scientifically, yes; intrinsically, no. But before returning it I would like to make a further and more exhaustive inquiry into the chemical parts of it." "Certainly, Dr. Reford. Keep it as

He thought no more about it until his friend Jones asked: "What have you done with the peb

ole. Allen?" "Oh, I took it to a local doctor who dabbles a bit in science." "Did he tell you what it was? I'l tell you why I ask. Do you remember Clayton of Yale? Well, no matter. He's a wonderfully smart chap. I saw him absolutely make a diamond a few weeks back. He explained that the pinhead he produced was of the first water and that when electricity was better known diamonds would be as cheap as they are now dear. He placed a few metals and other ingredients into a crucible and then boiled the lot up by the aid of a powerful electric current, with the result I've told you. Now, Clayton says if he could only get an odd hundred or thousand degrees, I forget which, more heat he could make a diamond as big as a hen's egg.

Despite all efforts of Allen to dispel the thoughts conjured up by Jones' remarks the matter would recur. He tried to laugh it away, but to no avail, so he walked over to Dr. Reford's to ask for the pebble's return. The doctor was in and disengaged. -

"Well, Mr. Allen, I have dissolved that stone. It was nothing more than glass." Dr. Reford showed Allen a wide necked vial with some whitish liquid in it and beneath which was a small ridge of green sediment. "There," said he, "Is all that is left

of your treasure, Mr. Allen." Allen was disappointed in not having the pebble to keep as a memento. He, however, said it couldn't be helped. "I'll tell you what I will do, Mr. Allen. I'll solidify that sediment so that you may have something to remind you of your midnight visitor."

Allen jumped at the offer and left, About a week after this Dr. Reford, accompanied by a youngish looking man, called upon Allen. The doctor introduced the youngish looking man as Dr. Smith. He said Dr. Smith was going to take charge of his practice while he voyaged to Europe. The next day a gentlemanly individ-

"My name is John Westlock," said he, "and I'm a detective sent to you under instructions from Mr. Albert Jones, a friend of yours."

uai called to see Mr. Allen on urgent

"Good heavens, man, what's up?" "According to Mr. Jones, sir, a few weeks back you had a meteor fall in your garden."

"I had. What then?" "You sent a pebble it contained to a local doctor named Reford for examination?"

"Certainly." "Well, sir, the day before yesterday this doctor called upon Mr. Clayton, the eminent scientist, and explained that the meteor fell in his garden and that he found the pebble. Mr. Clayton examined it and found it to be a most valuable diamond. A few minutes after the doctor left Mr. Clayton's house told the story about the meteor. He a few days, to pro was satisfied that somehow this doctor had got the pebble from you and haddeceived you. Of course it's your affair, but if my advice is worth anything I'd go and get what he says is all that remains of your pebble."

To this Mr. Allen agreed. Together they journeyed to Dr. Reford's and were somewhat surprised when not the doctor, but the house-

keeper, came to the door. "Oh, Mr. Allen, is it you, sir? I'm so glad to see you! Things is in an aw- edy always wins the good opinion, it not ful mess. Afore any of us were up this praise, of those who use it. The quick cures morning that Mr. Smith—or Dr. Smith which it effects even in the most severe cases have the attacks been that we have feared morning that Mr. Smith—or Dr. Smith which it effects even in the most severe cases have the attacks been that we have feared many times that he would die. We have (contemptuously) - leaves the house. Soon after the master was up there was an awful row. He swore he'd been robbed, and when he heard as this Smith man had gone I thought he have less smell of carbonic seid than was going mad, sir; indeed I did. He they have of the smell of cabbage. raved round the place like a regular luny and then ran to the railroad sta-

Mr. Allen had no difficulty in obtain-

ing the vial, but Westlock learned nothing at the station. There had not been SAVED HIS POSITION. a single passenger either to arrive or

have vanished completely.

The green sediment was analyzed, proved to be nothing but copperas in solution, and with that solitary piece of information the police and all concerned in the matter had to be content. Allen had almost forgotten about his pebble, when Westlock, the detective, called again.

asked Allen, somewhat surprised. is clear. Dr. Reford must have seen ings counter in a large clothing store, Smith hiding or seeking shelter, and and the pay being first rate and chance

extracted from the meteor. He said he and asked to see some cravats. wanted to sell it at once. It was decided that he should run up to town provided himself with plenty of work to occupy him during the journey and somely dressed woman entered the compartment wherein he sat. This rather disconcerted him, for he smoked heavily. The train was again in motion, when the door was suddenly bled in.

Ten minutes later, without any warning, the elderly gentleman stood up, covered Allen with a revolver and demanded the diamond.

"Don't move, my good sir, or you'll find yourself perforated with a chunk of lead, and you, madam, had better keep quiet also, as the threat, I am sorry to say, must extend to you. You see, our friend there has in his possession a diamond worth nearly half a million of money, and we don't pick up fortunes like that every day of the

"Now, then, sir, hurry up; I can feel up, and I must skip out lively, you bet. Don't get out may think you mean mischief, and pull this trigger. That's the ticket, slow and sure. Thank you; just place it on the seat here. I'm much obliged. Ah. long as you wish." Then Allen went | the train is slowing up nicely. Give my regards to Inspector Westlock, will you, and tell him only for his untiring efforts our little gang would never have got this plum. Smith got the doctor fooled, but made a mess of it.

Good evening, madam." All smiles and contentment, the elderly gentleman got ready to "skip." The train was running into the station and still covering Allen, he tried to open the door, but it was stiff and necessitated his stooping awkwardly, and, of course, removing his "bead" from Allen. The handle went click, and when the elderly gentleman looked round, his face was a picture.

"Move and you're dead," said in coice that unmistakably meant it. To Allen's utter astonishment it was the lady passenger, who was standing and leveling two businesslike revolvers at the elderly gentleman.

"Drop that revolver on the floor before I count five or I fire. One, two, three, four'-The revolver was dropped on the

The lady passenger thereupon walk ed up to the man, one revolver dead set all the time, and calmly slipped on handcuffs just as the train came to a

The man was walked off into custody, the lady and Allen following. "You don't recognize me, Mr. Allen?". the lady asked.

"No-I'm sure I don't." "My name is Westlock-John West-

"Well!" was all Mr. Allen could say. "Yes, sir, I got my cue the day but one before yesterday. I saw our gent there, but he didn't spot me in the togs of a farm laborer. The rest was easy, although I should like to find out who Smith really was."-Boston Traveler.

A Humorous Coincidence. Edgar Pemberton tells the following amusing anecdote of a rather startling, not to say brusque, coincidence that once befell Mr. W. S. Gilbert and Mr. John Hare, the well known manager. "Rehearsals," writes Mr. Pemberton, "are enough to irritate a saint. When Mr. Gilbert's 'Broken Hearts,' in which Mrs. Kendal played Lady Vavir, was in course of preparation at the Court theater, he and Mr. Hare so differed as to the way in which a certain scene should be presented that to prevent an outbreak each at the same moment and without a word to one another resolved to leave the stage. As every one knows, Sloane Square station is close to the Court theater, and in a few moments the indignant author and the annoyed manager, bent on getting away from each other, found themselves face to face in an otherwise empty rallway compartment. The humor of the situation of course saved It."-Mainly About People.

First soak the corn or bunion in warm water to soften it, then pare it down as closely as possible without drawing blood and apply Chamberlain's Pain Balm twice daily, rubbing vigorously for five minutes at each ap- ling!" your friend, Mr. Jones, called and was plication. A corn plaster should be worn for general liniment for sprains, bruises, lameness and rheumatism, Pain Balm is un equaled. For sale by W. G. Thomas.

> When a baby arrives in this world, a book should come with it, giving instructions for its management.

> "I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoen Remedy and find it to be a great medicine," says Mr. E. S. Phipps. of Poteau, Ark, "It cured me of bloody flux. I cannot speak too highly of it." This rem-W. G. Thomas.

We have an idea that disease germs

depart. These two doctors seemed to QUICK WIT LANDED HIM SAFELY OUT OF A TIGHT PLACE.

> How a Clerk Worked Up an Excuse That Was Gladly Accepted by His Employer, to Whom He Had Shown Gross Incivility.

"It's mighty hard for a clerk to be snave and polite all the time," said a "Well, Mr. Westlock, any news?" department manager in one of the big stores. "A clerk is like any other hu-"I've got your diamond, Mr. Allen. man being, subject to headaches and As no outside news was obtainable, I indigestion and fits of irritability, and came to the conclusion that there had occasionally he will be a little gruff been some foul play, and for the last without intending it. When I was fortnight I've been searching the younger, a few thoughtless words once neighborhood, and met with success came near losing me a good job, and this morning. Both doctors' bodies the way I escaped being fired was were lying in Meridon quarries hidden rather amusing. It happened like this: among a lot of undergrowth. To me it "I had charge of the men's furnish-

the two must have had a struggle on of promotion excellent I was naturally the cliff and in their frenzy have fallen anxious to bold on to the job. One morning, however, I was feeling all out of sorts and was just developing it and declared it was the one he had an ugly headache, when a man came in

throbbing, and when he pawed over he had been in Homerville six months. the stock, finding fault with everything he had made just two enemies. These and sneering at my statements as to were an old maid named Angelina Harquality I began to get crusty. "Finally I couldn't stand it any lonopened and an elderly gentleman stum- ger. 'If you really want a scarf,' I provoked and somewhat imbittered be- her father. The Widow Moreland had said, 'you'll find plenty here that, I dare say, are as good as anything the matrimonial net she would have you've been accustomed to wear.' Just thrown about him. She would have she hadn't the nerve to sit at an open then I happened to look up and caught

> to me with his hands. "'If you'll wait a moment,' I said to dickens was up, 'I'll see if I can find that I hurried over to where the floor- father was a would be pillar of the walker was standing. 'What's the mat-

ter? I asked in a low tone.

"that's the boss!" "The store, as I should have explainyour precious diamond hurriedly or I York establishment, and during the out little slurs and innuendoes, because trying to reply to the signals. time I had been there the head of the she would have found no one to listen firm had never before paid it a visit in to her, but she set herself to watch and person. Consequently I didn't know bide her time. He who watches and him by sight, and my blood ran cold bides finds an opening sooner or later. when I realized how hopelessly I had As Angelina was keeping tab on currammed my foot into it. During the rent events a widow named Moreland next five seconds I did some quick thinking, and among other things that came crowding into my mind was the fact that the boss had been married on- at once. She occupied a house exactly ly a short time before. That gave me

> "'I'm going back,' I whispered to the floorwalker, 'and in a minute or two you send one of the boys to me with a piece of folded letter paper.' "'What are you up to? he asked. " Never mind,' said I. 'You do ex-

actly as I say. Let him just hand me the paper and walk off. I hurried back to the counter and found my man looking black as thunder. 'Sorry,' I said, still as gruff as ever, 'but that's all we have. If nothing in it suits you, you'll have to go elsewhere.' "'Yery well,' he replied sarcastically,

'and now let me give you a small piece of information. I'-"At that moment a boy handed me the paper. I tore it open, pretended to read a note, slapped my leg joyfully

and proceeded to do a double shuffle on the floor. The stranger glared at me in amazement 'What the deuce is the matter with you? he growled. 'Are you crazy or just drunk? "'Neither!' I cried. 'I am simply re-

lieved, inexpressively relieved and rejoiced! You must pardon this idiotic exhibition, my dear sir,' I went on earnestly, 'and I hope you will also pardon my gross rudeness to you a moment ago. I was beside myself with anxiety and didn't know what I was doing. The fact is,' I said, with the imitation of diffidence I could muster up, 'the fact is, we have just had a new arrival out at my house. It's a boy, sir, and everything's all right. And really I hope you will overlook'-

"'Don't say a word,' he interrupted, cordially grasping by hand. 'I appreciate your feelings, and your apology is

ample. Here's my card.' "So that was the way I got out of it," added the department manager, grinning, "but it was a close shave, especially in view of the fact that I was and am a case hardened old bachelor, with a special aversion to infants. The boss was very kind and cordial, and whenever he came to town afterward he never failed to ask how the younster was getting on. He doesn't know any better to this day."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Boston's Slave Market. In the old colonial days Boston had an "intelligence office," which was also a slave market, as appears from a notice published in February, 1770: "The intelligence office opposite the Golden Ball, lately kept by Benjamin Leigh, is now kept by Grant Webster. There is to be sold at said office West India and New England rum, wines of several sorts, male and female negroes, several secondband chairs," etc.-New

Too Long to Wait. "I disown you!" cried the angry par-"I shall cut you off with a shil-"Yes, sir," replied the erring son. from a load of coal!" -Stray Stories.

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The summer was at August,
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From Scituate to Gurnet,
From Mohammed to Hull.
It was a tranquil hour

Of earth's expectancy When we lay on the wishing sands Beside the sleeping sea. We saw the scarlet moon rise. And light the pale gray land; We heard the whisper of the tide,

The nighing of the sand. I felt the ardent flutter Your heart gave for delight; You knew how earth is glad and hushed Under the tent at night. We dreamed the dream of lovers And told our dresm to none, And all that we desired came true, Because we wished as one.

-Bliss Carman in Alnalee's. THE MINISTER'S

FLIRTATION.

BY M. QUAD.

copybight, 1900, BY C. B. LEWIS.

The Rev. George Peters of the First Presbyterian church of Homerville was a young man of about 25. It was his "I could tell from his general appear- first call, but it was agreed that his ance he was from the north, and he sermons were the best ever delivered and if possible dispose of it. Allen had had a curt, semisupercillous manner before that congregation. He was also that irritated me immediately. If I popular in a social way, and, taken all had been feeling well, I would have around, he had a standing that few was quite absorbed in it when a hand- kept my temper, but my head was young ministers could boast of. When enemy, but Angelina was piqued and sight of a floorwalker standing in a with almost any one, but it was the bors and attempt a flirtation with a rear alsle and making frantic gestures ambition of her soul to marry a clergy- clergyman and the paster of the church the customer, wondering what the it with ardor and persistency until he drive away the droning house files; if was obliged to give her the cold snub. something else at the other side.' With As she was one of his flock, and as her

> of carpet tacks, but he made his mean- coyly, "I should do like this." "'Great Scott, man,' he whispered, ing plain nevertheless. She was young, rich, vivacious and took her place at the head of society opposite the one in which the minister

the left to that occupied by Mr. Harris. She hadn't got settled yet when Angelina made up her mind that her cue was to watch for something between the new arrival and the minister. She sized the widow up for a flirt. and, though she had never seen the Rev. Peters indulge in anything of the kind, there was no telling what he

might do if coaxed on by a designing

woman. . A couple of weeks had passed when one hot afternoon the Chicago widow sat down at an open window to read and fan herself. She hadn't been there ten minutes when the Rev. Peters sat down at one of his second story windows to do the same thing. The widow didn't see him, and he didn't see the widow, but Angelina saw them both. She saw the widow's fan waved in a way that said, "Glad to see you," and the reply was waved back, "Many thanks." Then the widow's fan began ister's fan kept company with it, and even when she waved that she thought she could love him for himself-alone he wasn't driven off the field. The snubbed girl had watched and bided, and in a day or two a social thunderclap shook

The father of Angelina, would be illar, etc., had not found the Rev. Peters as clay in his hands, as he had hoped for, and his effort to run things connected with the church to suit his own ideas had not proved successful. He had put up with defeat as meekly as possible, but, like Angefina, he was on the watch and the bide. That his only child and favorite daughter should have failed to make a sentimental impression was another thorn in his side, and a smile of satisfaction lighted his face as she called him to witness the last five minutes of the flirtation. With his own eyes he saw those fans working as if driven by steam power. He wasn't a man to stand anything of that sort even if he hadn't had a grievance. He drew the line at a minister riding the bike or playing croquet and thought he was overliberal at that. Within a day be and Angelina had taken care that about 50 different members of the church had been posted on the firtation. It is needless to say that people were dumfounded and that the Rev. Peters wabbled about and almost fell down in a faint when he heard the gossip. As for the Widow Moreland, she was more than astonished, but of course she had to giggle over it. When the elders of the church doubted the sanity of Angelina's father in spreading such a

yarn, he vigorously replied: "I'll show you whether I'm crazy or not! Call a meeting of the vestry, and I will be there to make my statement and prove it! When I see a flirtation with my own eyes, I guess I know it

"And might I have the shilling now?" A meeting of the elders was called. It had to be. The minister wanted it as well as Mr. Harris. When all was ready to take up the charges, it was Elder Spooner, who asked in his slick, suave way:

"Now, Brother Harris, how long since you flirted with a woman?" "Never in all my life!" was the indig-"Then will you please tell us how

you knew this was a flirtation?" "Why-why, they were waving their fans at each other." "But we have seen plenty of fans used in church. You don't mean to say that flirtations were being carried on during service, do you?" "Of course not, but this was differ

motions of the fans to mean? Give us the flirtation code." Brother Harris as his face got very red. "I don't know the code, as you sall it, but I do know that they were

ent. She'd fan, and then he'd fan."

talking by signals—that is, Ange

"Oh, it was your daughter Angelina who interpreted the signals to you. We sist on buying socks for each other. must have her here as a witness. I don't think any one of us ever suspected Angelina of flirtations, but it seems she must have had quite a number to

be familiar with the code." "Angelina shall not come here!" exclaimed the trate brother as he realfixed that he had put his foot in it. "And how dare you charge my daughter with flirting?"

"But if she hasn't flirted how does she know the code? You have made a grave charge here, brother, and we look to see you support it. You say you saw part of the filrtation. What did the widow convey to the pastor by her signals? Take this fan and show us how she used it."

"Oh, if Angelina was here she could," said Elder Spooner as the other caught himself. "Well, let us send for her, as I suggested before." "I'll never do it!" "But the charge, brother-the charge, Here is a charge of flirtation against

our pastor. You made it, but you

"I-I can't do it. If Angelina was"-

about it?" "Mebbe it wasn't exactly a filrta-

tion," sullenly admitted the brother after awhile. The Rev. Peters said he was using the fan to drive away the flies and bring a breath of cool air as he read over the sermon he was to preach on ris and her father. Neither was an open | the following Sunday. He had neither noticed the widow nor Angelina nor insisted on being present. Yes, she knew all about flirtations, but really been willing to make a match of it | window under the eyes of her neighman. She struck the young reverend's she was soon to be a member of. If trail at an early date, and she followed she used her fan languidly, it was to free trail at an early date, and she followed she used her fan languidly, it was to free trail at an early date, and she followed she used her fan languidly, it was to free trail at an early date, and she followed she used her fan languidly, it was to free trail at an early date, and she followed she used her fan languidly, it was to free trail at an early date, and she followed she used her fan languidly, it was to free trail at an early date, and she followed she used her fan languidly, it was to free trail at an early date, and she followed she used her fan languidly, it was to free trail at an early date, and she followed she used her fan languidly, it was to free trail at an early date, and she followed she used her fan languidly, it was to free trail at an early date, and she followed she used her fan languidly, it was to free trail at an early date. briskly, it was to warn a darning needle or a beetle to keep a safe distance. "Were I to flirt," added the widow

church, the snub wasn't ice cold or full as she shook out her fan and smiled And she went through such a series From that hour Angelina Harris had of motions and gestures as no elder of ed, was the southern branch of a New | didn't give her hand away by throwing | some of them almost found themselves

> "Well, Brother Harris, what shall we do?" asked Deacon Spooner as the widow retired. "I-I guess Angelina was mistaken," was the hesitating reply.

"And you?"

to say I was and take it all back. I hereby ask everybody to forgive me, and I'll go home and box Angelina's ears for a fobl!" When you feel that life is hardly worth the andle take a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They will cleanse your

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