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I Love the Moonlight.

Oh! Luna, lovely queen of night, I dearly love thy mellow light, And gladly welcome each bright ray That shines along my pilgrim way. Old Sol has gone—the King of day— To other lands far, far away, To chase away the shades of night, And spread o'er them his wings of

Yet thou art ever in his sight, He ne'er forsakes thee in his flight, But ever keeps his love lit eye \$1.00 Bent on thy throne in you blue sky, Thy cloud-bound throne away so far, 2.50 Begemmed by many a brilliant star. 5.50 The throne made by "Our Father's"

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made. Oh! then shine on, forever shine, Make other hearts as glad as mine. O'er absent friends thy vigils keep, Special arrangements, when And o'er the graves where lov'd ones sleep.

"Mr. Leary, are you a married | plishment. man, Sir?"

' Very, sir.

wires. ?

fore received, heres, by prompt attention to printer, I will inform you that I was married by telegraph. 'You don't say so!

about the affair.

and gentlemen, my wife is a sec-She once resided in the city of ters, made us a comprehending about the coach windows being does not comport with freedom ties which are more showy, and

'I was a bachelor of thirty, but no unsafety in the case. full of romance and general love. I say of general love because I had not made a concentration.

was eternally buzzed in my ear, cousins. Whom will I take?

'To this query a score of friends would say: 'Your relative Kate Leary.'

'Kate Leary? Why she is my own cousin.

'Only a second cousin,' they would retort and you opposite, Latimer. Kate is a blonde and ace of clubs. 'I had never seen Miss Leary,

but this continual association of life had an influence.

'One day a member of Congress exclaimed, 'Mr. Leary, pay court to your cousin. As I am married, and you are my best friend, I can earnestly hope you will posses the luxury.

ing clerk, I was so confined to my store that a journey to Indiawished me to wed.

. In a few days after the call of my legislative friend, his brother, a noted judge, appeared at my and wed by telegraph.'

ted ally, a position intensified by his recollection of being educated by my deceased father.

· Drawing a dagnerretype from his coat, said he, 'I wish to show do you say to that?'

Who is it? I cried with en-'This, my dear friend, is Miss for an electric wedding?'

Kate Leary, the young lady I wish

all they claim for her?' her sufficiently praised !'

his luck ?'

winnable by ordinary methods.

· She is sir.' 'Then good-bye for me.'

over your likeness, and sends her were to be made man and wife. to visit her. I pledge you of tick, ticking. The operator read, omitting not a single point in your the clergyman put question-, I body, caliber or character.'

reotype accurate?'

tar her. She has extraordinary sor of a lady I never beheld. beauty, and the kind that is more

cousin, mutual friends in India- know what a Leary was. napalis were decided in their eu- By entreaty, I prevailed upon ligence good character and trustlogies of me, and preparing her a brother merchant to laon me a worthiness.

mind for an alliance. lieving such a concord must be the stage, en route for the capital -those who refuse the privileges born of an obvious fact, I settled of Indianna. on the idea of marrying this won- . When about twelve miles from school, or those who are astrue to der in beauty, soul and accom- the city, we stopped for a passen- their several classes as the dial is

Why! why do you say very?' wealthy and influential banker of more beautiful. I own my heart work—those who prefer wanders by the ancients to denote its pu-Because my dear little wife Gotham was in melting mood. I went out to her. Call me fickle, ing about the streets or in the rity; and it has always won the and I are bound together by remember that it was midnight. say what you please and I will woods on the Sabbath, or those esteem due to the most admirable Latimer Leary, you talk enig- batch of chronic loungers, and forth a flood of love. selected the best stationary in my 'Then, Sir, to be plain as a establishment. I was going to write my first letter to Kate.

Well-you must hear it.

'Yes, I do.'
'Then tell the company all am inadequate. In a brief time bout the affair.'

'I have good gas works, but late saw the folly of my marrying about on the day of rest and worbut he whose candor and ingen-'I will with pleasure. Ladies other well. The much said by also married, for I heard a lady Vast numbers of silly young ous truth transmit the heart's so many mutual friends, superad- call her madam. ond cousin, and was a Leary. ded to our daguerrotypes and let-Indianopalis, while I was a resi- couple. In fact we confessed our raised to suit her. dent of Centerville, in the same love-a full, round and ripe and

'Our lineage was in common and every fact known, what followed is clear-an engagement 'Why don't you take a wife?' yes; between unseen lovers and I, she is unhappily mated. Sup- chances offered to them for intel-

'I was dying to fold her to my heart, but my soul's condition and maturing appointment postponed | charms? Suppose I betray my indefinitely.

she not visit some of her friends power could I confer upon a total at Centerville? I answer you, stranger? I had it, I would be- have been written by the Persian cheerfully. She had her notions tray nothing but offer consolation poet, Saadi, about five hundred best thrive and bloom in the hot and would entertain them. to a flower most surely neglected. years ago: you are dark as Erebus, or the Though we were plighted, she We are the only passengers, and declared it should not be said what a good chance. that she made the first visit. | 'Madam,' said I, 'please par-Many believed her right. I don't don me, but you seem to exist the young lady with my wedded argue the point, but merely an- under a cloud.' swer the question.

'Weeks passed; letters were numerous and saccharine. The I don't live with my husband." were I single, I would assuredly time arrived when I could endure my single condition no longer. What if some one were to cut me her mouth. out at the eleventh hour? With such love what would become of went in, but of course it was to begged for a blessing on his meat. Palm but not the stake; heroes me? I was determined to own stop her emotion. chrnt. Having discharged a thiev- her, even if I did not see her for . You are not happy, madam? the God of heaven? The old without the triumph.

a decade. 'An idea dawned-a brilliant miserable!' noplis was out of the question. one. It was to compass a speedy 'So was I-miserable to put no other god; at which answer I was growing almost wild to see marrage and satisfy her thirst for one whom all praise-so many romance. After a flood of tenderness, of dramatic preparation, I wrote, ---, my adored one, let us depart from this stale routine

'The judge was also my devo. Her answer was characteristic. It ran thus:

Darling, I will. The idea is

novel, but is it legal?" 'Immediately I sent for my friend, the judge. Soon as he you something nice. There, what faced me I said, judge, is a marriage by telegraph legal?

> Will you state this opinion on paper, and describe the formula do you mean?'

'With pleasure sir.' 'Tell me,' exclaimed I, 'is she and gladly complied. The result me are you Miss Kate Leary?' I forwarded to Kate by return 'My dear friend, honestly as I mail, and soon received word that value the truth, I have not heard on the following Thursday she on, Latimore, I knew you from luck, when they ought to blame their fied to the world, and the world and the proper authorities would your daguerreotype.

'Why dosen't some man try preset themselves at the Indianap- 'I will not prolong this, but olis office accordingly to enter the merely remark that Kate is my 'I'm glad you asked. Simply holy state of matrimony. I tell next to the Great One above, I because she is over-courted, and you the appointed day was a have never felt ashamed of my consequently hard to please. She great one to mutual friends at inconsistency, and would not lose is romantic, and I clearly see not each end of the wire .- The affair her for the wealth of the Orient. was so novel that all else was I ever consider us bound together 'You say she is very particu- eclipsed by the contemplation of by wire, and when asked if I am

'Clergy men and witnesses as- saying-very. sembled at the terminus. There 'Not at all; she is rapturous in full bloom, two unseen lovers SABBATH DEPARTMENT consinly love, with an invitation The instrument began its tick, answered, the instrument did think they are too old or too 'Do you consider her daguer- more work, and soon I was salu- smart to attend Sunday school 'I can tell you it dosent't flat- Happy was I though the posses- worthy of their attention :

'One week passed and I was boys of their acquaintance, who

good clerk. Soon as he put his 2. Who turn out to be the best 'I am not self conceited. Be- foot into the store, I put mine in students, clerks and apprentices

ger. It was a lady. Such a to the sun?

'Here was a fix! I, a married teeir Sunday school duties? man going to see his telegraphic 4. Who are the most trustwor- influence is most lasting and ef-

self before such transcendent Observer. love, how would I feel in the ' What did you say ? Why did presence of my wife, and what

She sighed deeply. Well, sir, not a widow, though

'Poor soul, continued I.

my arms around her neck. 'In Indianapolis.' 'Have you friends there?'

"Many sir,"

· Devotedly, sir.

'I have never seen him, sir.' her handkerchief.

telegraphic weddieg?'

'I am.

a married man, I always feel like

### Too Big for anday School.

Young men and boys, who ted as the husband of Kate Leary, should consider one or two points

1. How do the young men and striking in animation or conver- still without help. My brain was loaf about the street and go off becoming frenzied. I must see on pleasure excursions on the While mutual friends in Cen- Kate, and I must go to her first, Sabbath, compare with those who terville were landing my fair for it was her fiat, and well did I are faithful in their attendance at ceptible ones are perhaps more Sunday school, for general intel-

and advantages of the Sunday his body."

My intent was quickly con- beauty I never beheld, she resem- 3. Who can command the best firmed upon hearing that a very bled my likeness of Kate, but was recommendations when they need I hinted from my store the last bear it, I repeat my heart gushed who prefer to do their walking of virtues. The man whose opinwhen it will not interfere with ions make the deepest impres-

bride, and as telegraphic in love thy men in the community- ficient, whose friendship is in-'Such a reply as I received !- with another woman. I began to those who honor the Sabbath, or stinctively sought where all others repent my haste, and when too those who dishonor it by hunting, have proved faithless, is not the

men and boys in agine that the real feelings pure and without re-'How she eyed me! I spoke restraint of the Sunday school traction. There are other qualiand manliness. They think it other traits that a higher place in She thanked me in tones that is well enough for small boys and world's code gather less tarnish luscious article. There could be acted like an arterial stimulant. for girls, even for young ladies, to by use, or claim deeper homage I was gone. Much conversation attend school regularly every in that silent reverence which followed and I was gone. I saw Sabbath, but young men must mind pays to virtue, she was giving me sweet, yet have a broader margin to move pleading looks. Heavens, thought in. So they fortest the splendid puse I give her my sympathy? lectual, moral and spiritual cul-Yet should I yet jeopardize my- ture. What a pity!- hristian

# Religious Liberty.

'Very far from it, sir; I am man told him that he worshiped the fire only and acknowledged stranger was; he replied 'I thrust · Would be glad of the chance, worship the .. God answered, · I · When did you see him last?' years, though he dishonored me; Never saw him? Why, what ham fetched him back again, God. and gave him hospitable enter-'Sir, have you not read of a tainment, and wise instruction. the God of Abraham.

own want of wisdom and and action. to him?

#### Our Enemies Within.

Beyond all doubt, the worst of our enemies are those whick we carry about in our hearts .-Adam tell in Paradise, Lucifer in heaven, while Lot continued righteous among the people of Sodom. Indifference to little sins and mistakes, the self-flattering voice of the heart, ever ready to sing its lullaby the moment conscience is aroused, the subtle question of the serpent, "Hath indeed said?" these are unquestionably the adversaries we have most to fear.

. There never was a fire but it began with smoke. I beseech you, therefore dear Master, to give me a sensitive conscience, that I may take alarm at even small sins. Oh, it is not merely great transgressions which bring a man to ruin. Little and imperdeadly. According to the beautiful figure of Taylor, who says, "The stag when attacked tosses the great dogs to pieces upon the the trees, but the little ones seize him from below and tear open

There is nothing sheds so fine a light upon the human mind as candor.—It was called whiteness sion upon his fellow man, whose

# Faithful Sentiment.

Confess that increasing years bring with them an increasing respect for men who do not succeed in life, as those words are commonly used. Heaven is said to be a place for those who have not The following story is said to succeeded upon earth; and it is surely true celestial graces do not blaze of worldly prosperity. I'll "When Abraham sat at his success sometimes arises from a tent-door, according to his cus- superabundance of qualities in tem, waiting to entertain stran- themselves good-from a congers, he espied an old man stoop- science too sensitive, a taste too ing and leaning on his staff, wear romantic, a modesty too retiring. ry with age and travel, coming I will not go so far as to say, with towards him, who was an hundred a living poet, that "the world years of age. He received him knows nothing of its greatest kindly, and washed his feet, pro- men," but there are forms of 'She put her hankerchief to vided suppor, caused him to sit greatness, or at least excellence, down; but observing that the which , die and make no sign;" 'I thought about half of it old man ate and prayed not, nor there are martyrs that miss the asked him why he did not worship without the laurel, and conquerers

# Prayer

Prayer, to make it acceptable, Abraham grew so zealously angry, requires neither genius, eloquence, . Where do you reside madam?' that he thrust the old man out of nor language; but sorrow for his tent, and exposed him to all sins, faith and humility. It is the the evils of the night and an un- ery of distress, the sense of want, guarded condition. When the the abasement of contrition, the 'No doubt of it. Allow me to old man was gone, God called to energy of gratitude. It is not an 'The idea took her by storm. ask, do you love your husband? him and asked him where the claborate string of well-arranged periods, nor an exercise of ingen-'Then you will live with him? him away, because he did not uity, nor an effort of the memory; but the devout breathing of a have suffered him these hundred soul struck with a sense of its own misery, and of the holiness of and coulde t not thou endure him Him to whom it is addressing; Here she again half swallowed for one night, when he gave thee experienced of its own emptiness, no trouble?' Upon this, Abra- and of the abundant fullness of

Did Christ die, and shall sin Go thou and do likewise; and live? Was he crucified to the 'The Judge understood me, 'Julius Caesar!' cried I. 'Tell thy charity will be rewarded by world, and shall our affections to the world be quick and fively? O where is the spirit of him who 'As I relaxed, she said: 'Go Many people complain of their bad by the crosss of Christ was cruci-