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#### THE FIRST KISS.

I kissed her hand; her laughling face With dimpling smiles was running over As home we started to retrace Our pathway past the late shown clover, The grain was modding o'er the land, The wild bee gave a drowsy humming; Though summer held its bounteous band, The armound the company of the com

'Ah, Kate, how fair-how sweet!" I said, "If I might kiss the lips hereafter?" the only shook her little head; Her tips were tunning o'er with laughter

She turned away, her face half hid; Her head, and not her lins, lightly it. My arm around her waist I shd, And then-I did! I really did it! Ab, met the rapture of that kiss,

Like the first rapture of the morning; The world was filled with instant blics, As if a newer day were day ning.
As if a newer day were day ning.
Sing on, oh, bird! with song divine,
And welcome Love, the latest comerFor Kate has promised to be mine
When autumn takes the place of summer.

## FORCOTTON.

Yes, I was betroth to Paul Edgeworth; and, as I looked at the ring. I kissed it again and again. Every loving impulse of my heart seemed to awaken; with me forever, that I might never KITCHEN & DUNN, cease expressing my love in the many

For three months we were continually his sister, Clara, and she, half suspecting our affection for one another, was ever contriving to leave us together.

It was always Paul who was selected half-lave. to accompany me if we were going to they were sure to ascertafa that Paul at first notice, though, as it became out in agony : more and more evident that I was dear to him. I inwardly thanked them for their I live?"

generosity. But it could not always last, and I

wished me to return immediately. I was arranging a bouquet for Clara

the letter from Paul's hand. what will you give me for it?" he said and wept, my heart would have been less bearers of mercy with tokens of symilar and wept, my heart would have been less bearers of mercy with tokens of symilar and wept, my heart would have been less bearers of mercy with tokens of symilar and ment and seeds and mercy with tokens of symilar and wept, my heart would have been less bearers of mercy with tokens of symilar and ment and seeds and ment and seeds and ment and seeds are apt to do. It occurred in this sick and needs marking ment and seeds are apt to do. It occurred in this sick and needs marking ment and seeds are apt to do. high for me to reach it.

for termenting me so?"

"This, little one." the summer house, saving be would be my letter; which promise he kept by frozen.

throwing rose-leaves at me. I exclaimed:

ing-twice as long as usual." Thee, without looking up, I began to

At the first time my heart stood still; and I must have turned pale, for Paul and more penetrating comes the snow quickly came to my side, and placing his of despair to a broken heart that is arm around me, laquired, in au auxious forced to live, and long, for death,

"What is it, darling?" "On, Paul, I must leave you-leave you and all this summer happiness, and to go to my home so far away; and there comes over my heart a presentiment that we shall never meet again if I

go home now." "Then do not go, my darling; stay with me; be my own sweet bride now, Why need a few years make any difference, even if you did promise not to marry until of age? A bad promise is better broken than kept?"

"No, no; I cannot." every effort to subdue them; but Clara's merry laugh as she came down the path to the arbor, disturbed our sweet communion, and flashed with the exercise of running from Paul's Newfoundland dog, she bounded into the arbor, and threw herself down at my feet, completely exhausted. Paul rose silently; and the seat where he had been sitting Clara soon took, throwing her arms around me, calling me 'sweet sister." Nor until her words called fresh before me my great sorrow, did she see that there was it?" something amiss, as my tears flawed unrestrainedly, when I laid my head in her lap and told her all; and she wept with

Then there came into my heart all the former presentment. Why was it? told me that no more would I roam through those grand avenues, shaded with tall pines, with him; no morewould we gaze on the waters of that loved lake by whose side he told me his love and

first called me darling. But why linger over our parting? Every nook and corner where Paul and 20HX A. HOORE. I had ever been together we revisited; and as we sat in the summer-house for the last time, he drew me towards him, and placing his hand beneath my chie, he looked into my eyes, and said :

"Only one year, pet, and then I trust I shall sit here with Kate Edgeworth instead of Kate Randall. It will seem a long year, darling, but we will try and the design of making a fortune, the be patient."

The next night found me on my way able; and the humor of pulling down to the north, leaving all that was dear other people, are often the cause of that Collections made in any part of North to me and going among strangers; for valor so celebrated among men.

we had only lived there a short time, and I could not feel at home so soon among those who cared nothing for

would not be comforted. The autumn days were surely coming. seemed in re and more exalted.

from him.

me in my happiness.

long, but no word came from him; in in the drama of hie;" often those agony I wrote ugain, and received in looked upon as the great of earth are and oh! how I longed for him to be reply a cold formal letter; "he was well, the little of heaven; what is deemed hoped I was not concerned about him, perfection and completeness below, is but really his time was so occupied he condemned and doomed by the verfond words a true, tender heart can could not write so often as be had for- dicts above. Celestial vision is so much merly done."

On! was my fear a shadow of coming flower give forth perfume; roses have in each other's society, for I was visiting events? I shuddered, and tried not to concealed thorns; the tiny blossom, think. If he was going to strike the bidden under the shadow of a forest dagger of disappointment into my heart. tree, is often sweeter than the gargeous why not do so now? not torture me with hot house flower. The lily of the valley

I could endure suspence no longer; I tice; yet it receives equal care and ride, although she had three more must know it I was loved no more; and nurious from the heavenly Gardener, brothers who would have been called in desperation I wrote again. After and to Him is of as much value as if it equally entertaining. If, by chance, months of weary waiting, the strain were transplated in its beauty and loveone of them invited me to go anywhere, proved too much for my nerves; for liness from tropical claims. weeks I lay at the point of death; and Very many, born in obscurity, reared was not near to hear. This I did not when awake to consciousness, I cried in permy, and never agitated by strange

found my sunshine suddenly turn to that sweet one who wouldn't wrong or worth more than kingly coronets; they darkness when I one day received a wound the heart of the most insignificare not found on the heaten roads or letter from home, in which my mother cant. She knew all, for, by accident broad avenues, but in the by-paths of in the summer house when I received winds when he had received it from me. ministering spirits. Their still footstens

"Give you? What do you deserve and the day on which my wedding was not blazoned in the fushionable recepwell they may, for never can love bring

There are rumous that he is about to I broke the seal, with a beating heart, marry as heiress. On, could she know notice, for whom he is keeping His do, I believe, thinking how happy I would make my the words he has spoken to me-could mother when next I wrote, by telling her she hear the yows uttered beneath the of our betrothal. Giancing at the date, shade of those lofty pines-could they speak, she would tremble for her happi-"Why, this has been a long time com- ness, and could guess why he turned from me to bec.

Cold lies the snow all over the earth; chilly winds mosn around the house, and penetrate every crevice; but colder

#### DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A COLD BOY AND A WARM BOY.

policeman walking along Columbia street superior. There are numbers of human asked; east enought sight of a boy about twelve beings, who, wounded and pierced, drink years old trying to pry up a kitchen constantly of the bitter waters of window. As the lad hetrayed no alarm Marah, who are silent teachers of resigwhen accosted, the officer milaly de- nation to the Distant will. Martyrs of manded if he lived there, and why he suffering, saints, in holicess, God's faithwas prying up the sash.

plied the boy. "This is about the dun- the world, but not of it. Quiet lives And the tears would come in spite of dredth time this game has been played garner up many faded hopes, many a on me, and this is the last hair that fond memory. Questives because God breaks the camei's back !" [

"Where's your mother?" School

"And why should she lock the door?" "That's the bloody mystery I" angrily exclaimed the lad. "There's a big by human eyes. frosted cake in the house, of course, but would I touch it? Why, I just hate the sight of raisin cake with frosting on temptation and aborement, the quiet

"You simply desires to get in to warm your feet," suggested the officer. "That's all,, and I'm going in takes the roof off!

now working at frosted cake.

"Ah-ha! didn't you tell me you the morn of the everlasting life. didn't like cake?' cried the officer. "That was when I was cold," replied Sweetly to surprise us at the Last day. the boy as he hunted for the raisins. There's a heap of difference between a cold boy and a warm boy !"

you did?" "Not quite, though I can't tell what peaches, and it makes me mad to think that ma hid this cake in a basket in the parlor stove !"

The love of glory, the fear of shame, desire of rendering life easy and agree-

#### QUIET LIVES.

Life's map is drawn with light and At home I was greeted warmly by all; are peculiarly favored by special gifts, cannot be lost and found. No art can other. yet my heart cried for all it had left, and They appear to live under an ambrosial restore the grape its bloom. Familiarity sky, with golden rays of a dazzling sun, without love, without confidence, with-In a few days came a long, loving without clouds or storms; to dwell in an out regard, is destructive to all that makes good family. letter from Paul How precious was Eden, with no black palls, no funeral woman exalting and emobling,every word. How I lived those keedls. Their lot seems enviable, as if "The world is wide, those things are rever-to-be-forgotten days over again, some moseen magi brought their choixest How every word he ever spoke to me gifts and rarest treasures to enlarge their seemed ringing in my ears, and my idol stores and locrease their felicity. Some rise miraculously in pre-emineuce; New friends came around me in my strangely endowed with honors; renown new home, and all were valued accord- and celebrity follow their footsteps; log to their comparison with my standard fame and success cluster about their of excellence-Paul. I only counted names. When they die, their epitaphs time by the regularity with which I heard are written an elegant monuments, or careed on marble statuary. Near them, For three months my heart was fully unobserved, walk the quiet heroes and satisfied with his frequent loving letters, beroines. The veil is not drawn aside With his dear picture before me, I read to reveal innate guodness; they pass them, and imagined he almost smiled on among wayfarers, he able men and ger-

tle women, almost without note. Then there came a change. I waited "Each one has his own part to play clearer than the terrestrial. Not every rears its spotless head among lotty exo-

circumstances, are God's heroes and "Oh why did I not die? Why must heroines; struggling, conquering victors in the battlefields of sin and temptation, When I was well enough to receive it, the bravest soldiers in the camp of life. they gave me a letter from his sister. Intrinsic merit, virtue, noble hearrs, are she found a portion of the letter which life. O'ten are entertained, unaware, he had torn up and thrown to the four messengers of love, guardian angels, How sweet was her sympathy. Could I come often maexpectedly. Undernon-Weary months have passed since then, and days of sorrow. Their names are purest goms and choicest crowas. Although no long funeral cortege, and ceremonial parade are beheld at their burial a radiant procession of angels

bear their spirits' return to God, with welcome greetings; "There are faces there, divinaly Cir, That the earth lost long ago.

Lost among its glitter and show, of whom the world was not worthy. It is well there are quiet lives in contradistinction to those who live on the plaudits and adulation of the multitude. To be among humanity's dwarfs not the glasts, is not any proof that such lives are profitless. The lesser and insignificant often prove of value and One Sunday afternoon last winter a benefit to the apparently eminent and fol servants. Many a quiet life is an "I live here, but I'm locked out," res embodiment of the better existence; in ordained them so, bending to their lot with unsarmaring abedience and pa-"Gone over to my aunt's, s'pose. I tience, Conquerers of fate, dwelling in have just get home from Sunday solitade and meek humility; doing their will atone for lack of beauty of mind. duty to God and man, away from the

silver tints and golden bues of manmon's joys, invisible and unrecognized two temporal estates, a choice between life without honor or emplument would be the wiser decision. The quiet life brings peace and content, the secret unknown to the children of fortuse. Quiet lives well spent within the walls of The officer walked on, and in a few home, full of little deeds of kindness, minutes passed up the alley behind the silent manifestations of love, self-sacri-Soon I must bid adieu to all so dear to house to help catch a loose horse. fice and self-devotion, are precious in me, and the foreboding that it would be Beated on the fence was the boy who the Lord's sight. These humble serforever I could not banish; something was working at the window. He was vants of the Master will be rewarded slippers placed by loving bands in readiwhen "He maketh up his jewels," on

"So I think God holds some souls always.

S. P. L. A KIND WORD .- Speak a work of en "And you don't feel as desperate as ouragement whenever you can consistent-Is do so. Give the helping praise when you see that it is deserved. The thought minute I may want some pickled that "no one cares and no one knows" blights many a promise. Whether it be the young artist at his easel, the young bench, the boy at his mathematical probems, or your little girl at her plane, what praise you can, for many a one has form may charm for a while, but the fallen by the way for the want of that word of encouragement which would have 'established their feet,"

True beauty increases; while false lessens

## WOMAN A LADY.

Wildness is a thing which girls candark lines. A few of God's creatures not afford. Delicacy is a thing which

life, many a man fails because he is too small, They may be nothing, yet they are all," honest to succeed. Nothing? It is the first duty of the parrot talks and the tongue is but woman to be a lady. Good breeding is an instrument of sound. good sense. Bad manners in a woman is immorality. Awkwardness may be neradicable. Bishfulness is constitu inhabit the grandest structures. tional. Ignorance of etiquette is the result of circumstances. All can be conchurch affairs, for that is not unfredoned, and do not banish men or quently inspired by hypocritical and women from the amenities of their kind. elifish motives. But self-possessed, unshrinking and aggressive coarseness of demeanor may be recknoed as a a states prison offense. and certainly merits that mild form of is terrible to behold. restraint called imprisonment for life. It is a shame for women to be lectured on their manners. It is a bitter shame that liberal; he often pays the Lord in that they need it. Women are the umpires way, and keeps the currency.

of society. It is they to whom all mooted points should be referred. To be a lady is more than to be a prince. A lady is always in her right, inalicably of respect. To a lidy prince and pleas, small village, and its people had lots of ant alike bow. Do not be restrained, fun all to themselves, one of our sober, Do not have impulses that need re- dignified citizens put his own head under straint. Do not wish to dance with the one end of a yoke and a little bull's prince, unsought; feel differently. Be under the other, to teach the animal sure you confer an honor. Carry your- how to do useful work. When he found self so loftily that men shall look up to the bull was running away with him you for reward, not at you in rebuke, down a dirt road towards a crewd The natural sectiment of man toward around the country store on Illinois woman, is reverence. He looses a large street, he measured sixteen feet at a amount of grace when he is obliged to jump, kept up with the bull, and yelled account her a being to be trained in at the top of his voice: "Here we propriety. A man's ideal is not come, darn our fool souls! Head us, wounded when a woman fails in worldly somebody." When halted and the yoke wisdom; but if in grace, in fact, in see- was being lifted from his neck, he timent, in delicacy, in kindness, she yelled: should be found wanting, he receives an mind me, I'll stand." inward hurt.

# WHO SHE WAS. .

There is always considerable danger in talking to new acquaintaoce-that is After careful thought upon the subject we if you are fool enough to wander from are torced to the conclusion that old mains generalities into personalities. I used are a blossing for which we should be exto do it a good deal in my younger days tremely thankful, while old bachelors are

I was up to a small country town one and comfort wherever they go. Sunday, and went to church. After serto take place has gone by long ago. tion rooms, nor registered among distin- vice I was introduced to a young gen-Still my heart re-echoes the old long, guished guests; a better record of them theman, to whom I took rather a liking. And scatching a kiss from my up. ing; and when others have come to me is written upon the white sheet of the He was going home the same way that turned face, he throw the letter into my with tales of love, my heart has turned unseen and unknown book. The neg- I was. I proposed that we do the dislap, and sat down at the further end of to stone. They call me heartless; and lect of simple excellence, of unpretentiance together. He readily assented. tious goodness, the forgetfulness of We lit cigars, and progressed home-There are many in macks and corners, theman and lady. I noticed the young living sublime lives, that God loves to lady particularly-young men generally

"What big feet that girl has!" I said

'Yes,' assented my companion, rather quietly. "And what a whopper of pose she does

possess l' "Yes." "What a mouth for pie !"

'Sayousay." "And her hands, they must be large enough to knock down oxen with I"

"Of course." Thus I went on. I guyed the girl immensely, and in a way of which I am now heartily ashamed. Finally struck with the sudden and uncomfortable thought that perhaps I had been talking without any surety of my audience

"Da you know the lady?" My companion puffed leisurely onto his cigar. There was an amused look in his eyes, as he replied:

"Slightly." "Wao is she?" Another puff on the cigar. Then quietly came the answer :

#### "My sister!" A LOVING COMPANION.

No personal beauty, however great

which is expressed, blasphemy and guilty thoughts, which are so disqusting to the Inestimably great is the influence a ears of refined and reverent men and wo sweet-minded woman may wield over men. There is no misery so frequent and those around her. It is to her that her so distrusing as that occasioned by the friends would come in season of sorrow ungoverned tongue-a tongue which is If a choice is to be made between the and siekness for help and support-one "unruls," and a master. True, there are soothing touch of her kindly hand would many corners at every turn in life against work wonders on the feverish child, a few | which we may break out in impatience, but this is the very thing against which we are word, let fall from her lips in the ear of a to guard. How often is it the case that sorrowing sister would do much to raise men give way to passions and use language the head of grief, which was bowing its which afterward ther are ashamed to ac rictim down to the dust in anguish knowledge. Therefore, I say that the The husband comes home, worn out by government of the tongue is a thing of the greatest importance, upon it depends our the pressure of business, and feeling irritable with the world in general; but when he enters the cosy, sitting-room, of some tash words by which he was and sees the blaze of the bright fire, his offended, and the murderer depart with the blood of his brother upon his hands, ness, and meets his wife's smiling face. which searce eternity shall make to fade, he succumbs in a moment to the sooth ing influence which act a balm of so lasting and so hard to be worn as that Gilead on his wounded spirits, that are of governing the tongue. wearied with combatting with the stern realities of life. The rough schoolboy and, like many other blessings, may be flies in a rage from the taunts of his commade a curse. God did not give us a tongue to slander our brother, or to "bear panions to find solace in his mother's smile; the little one, full of grief with false witness against our peighbor," its own large trouble, fieds a haven of was designed, rather, to bless. Let us, therefore, endeavor to govern our tongues. rest on its mother's breast, and so one might go on with instance after inpreacher in his pulpit, the workman at his stance of the influence of sweet-minded woman has in the social life with which | bumsn head. French hatters say that, in general, men from thirty to ferty years of she is connected. Beauty of face and age have larger heads than those from, man of seese looks for a cultivated the ecclesiastics, whose heads cease to beart and mind in choosing a wife. grow at about twenty five. The cures

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Dan't judge a man by the clothes he

wears. God made one, and the tailor the

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nection, for Cain belonged to a very

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"Unvoke the bull! Never

OLD MAIDS AND OLD RACHELORS.

BY ALLEN CHOPTON.

Opinions differ about these in lividuals.

the faint-hearted, and carrying sunshine

But who ever saw, or heard of an old

bachelor going from house to house, with

a heart filled with love and pity for the

destitute, entrying baskets of food and

clothing, warm smiles and warmer blank-

ets ? No, old bachelors are usually stinge;

love to est, and enjoy "a good time," at

tions, they are generally hald-headed,

wear false tegili, and a lady once remarked

"the spaggest toing about them is, they don't lik the girls." I suppose the reason

of this is, they are so selfish they don't

attractive are admired by at least one

The true reason for their preferance for

they can do more good, and at the same

time find more real, true enjoyment than

they could by marrying an old bachelor

open all their lives. And it is equally true

that there are old maids who are handsom

er by far, than many of their married

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The tongue is the instrument by which

should be expressed high and ennobling

present and future happiness. How often

No battle field has presented a victory

The tongue-the power of speech-is

Size of the Head -A curious state-

ment is made concerning the size of the

twenty to thirty. Not so, however, with

bishops, archbishops, etc., have no larger

one of the greatest blessings to mankind,

do we see man slav his fellow man because

sentiments; but it is oftener the vehicle b

"There never was a goose so gray

But some day, soon or late, An honest gander came that way, And took her for his mate,"

person in the world, and,-

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