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The Sea.

I stood on the strand at midnight, By the dark and solemn sea, And out of its heaving waters Came a sound of woe to me.

The light of the stars glesmed o'er it, And the ships stole softly on. Like the hopes of my vanished childhood

That smile on me and are gone. I stood by the sea at noontide, When the delphins were wild at play, And its weary sob and sighing Seemed sadder far in the day,

It sang with mournful music, Of a hundred stranger strands, So I have dreamed of the future

And the gome in its gleaming sands. Oh! I have gized o'er the hillows Till my breast with pain was wrnng, And prayed that the sea might bear me Waere happier songs were sung.

For my soul was filled with sadness, As the way s with lonesome strains, Like the weary, watteng plains

### A SURPRISE.

Am I thus nearer and dearer thine own, Since thou hast taught me to love thee alone."

Such were the words which the elegantly lestooned walls and deep cortained recesses of a handsome drawing-room were made to echo. But whence came the sound that preceded the e ho? Enter soitly lest we disturb the fair singer! Where is she - was it an angel? But the tached to his old-time tried's not le Paul what the twilight's darkening gloom tries bowed as if by some inpending trouble. we see Edith Lacy. Rocked in the cradle of luxary; blessed by the gifts which Partune drops as the wheel of Time tovolves, do we wonder that we find her as she is? No, not as to the distinguished tears which glisten in eyes far more piercing than ever the little god's winged darts. Hark the door bell pea's! How quick she starts, but the look of jayous. The land of rest for those who love and expectancy is gone; I we rests the head and the lips half moreour the words, Surely Paul is not gone without bidding

me good bye." The door slowly opens just in time to make her sentence audible to Paul Ray. mond, who has since his father's death of her Paul's departure, she, at the eathert resided in the family of E-mond Lacy exhortations of Anne St. Chir, her child-His position in the family is one form d hond's earliest playmate, has laid uside and before I could do so theses words fell by the closest business ties; his father her suble robes, that she persists in west- upon my ear:

of Lecy. Paul Raymond was tall and commanding good white satin perfectly a la mode has in appearance, with a brow shade! by dark chestnut curls, a mustache over lips the delt fingers of Fastion's mest skilling and teeth perfectly suited to make him, as modiste. Her raven hair decked with a he seemed to our Edith, an unequaled single white rose, the favorite of her A pollo.

he was near enough Nube to fold her in his arms, and, if he had followed the die- such she looks as majestically she descendtates of his heart, to cheep her to his man- the corridor and kneels be one Mr. Lacy to ly breast and declare the ever new story brevive the farewell kiss she never leaves that his waiting, anxious heart had so without. No wonder her e-cort seems often wish to reveal,

The time has come when he must speak the 'sweet old word, good-bye,' when he must drift on Fate's broad current, waited "Every thing young, every thing fair, by the gale of Duty to a distant port, on business for the firm in which he hopes, by diligence and perseverance, some day

to hold the place of his father. Alas I the fra lty of haman desires! But we must not lift the vail of futurity too thoughts on this right are linked by far lest we lose the interest of our fair may a hidden chain to the past. She is readers, for methicks they will be the only aroused from her reveile by the indirect

ones who will pluse merely to peruse a question - Wao waits with Elith.' Never toye talk. 'Edich,' the low, so'tly whispered name there must be some one. Silen'ly sh seemingly intended only for the car yet furned as if expecting Annie to give the

rads of temults rushed through its hidden directed toward the half open door, when

comen of the world to conceal from his garce was breathed out in the aroms, but cluste what we have seen, the steerage of the white rose held pre-eminence, No her poor troubled heart through the Gate cald, no name -what a bundle of unsatur- rent a bex. The Chief Clerk was ready ally, if Tears. 'Are you not yet gone?' she field curiosity the room coat incd! Each to accommodate him, when the applicant finally surmoned courage to ask, as she guessed, as usual with the sex, but Annie said: handed him her hand which he, tollowing premised at from the handsome stranger the style of his day, well knew how to who reached Lincolnshire the day previs brush with his dainty mestache, His tone made her eyes sork his face and are but poor balances when weiged in the

then-but he gave not time to draw her scale of woman's curresity, inference, for still bolding the joweled Edith slove thought of her treasurers, hand he gently drew her towards him and not su-pecting any guest to have yet Edith, the hour is near at hand in which arrived, descended to place her floral trib-I set sail from my native Lincolnshite, give ute in a wase suitable for its reception. me but the right to feel while away time I She had placed the last bud in its proper leave one who will dream of a future tap- nock and corner, when thurking perhaps pier hour on my return. Oh if you knew 'distance would lend enchantment,' she how foully, how ardenly I long to call stepped back, her mind busy with emper this dear hand mine, you would yield to tures as to the donor, when the same now my entrolay! My absence may be for years, 'Edith' was borne to her ear. She starts

' Time will the impression deeper makes, As streams their channe's wear." Look up my E oth, my mol, let me hear from those precious hips the Words that can render your Paul earth's happiest mortat, The other hand was placed with i ma'e. One step nearer and her proud head, as it like the bird of Thrace whose pinion knew no other se ting place, she aid on his shoulter. What an id sum on earth! But human joys are but trans itory at best and the cry of the warehman

tered as a sacrifice to thee." lovely. It seemed that, "Time's wind in stealing o'er,

But left her lovelier than before," yet, it was a beauty calmed by the canker of de-pair gua ving at her heart.

eleturing their fature that Raphael would, How a Beautiful Hymn was O reading, have been tempted to give his pencil a deprecatory burl and a larewell

watchful Achates, he proceeded to look and say d it from a cruel de th.

WRECK OF THE ELSH-ALL ON BOARD DOWN; PERT HED." This was the key to the mr-tery and it nalocked for Edith 1er father's warmest

los sigh, the banguage of the heart, beltar He also knew his motherless child's happiness was buried with her lover in his multitudes of peop'e when in sorrow and to concest. We start! Scated b fore a watery bed, where the Pers of Ocean tichly carred resewood pians, her head would seek his pillow with gems of the said or sung the last of that hymn:

Gradually Edich appeared among ber old associates but like the magnolia shows the touch of the human hand, she bore the impress of sorrow, though endeavering to air which lingers around even the folds of treasure. Suitors were not lacking for the conceal from the world her heart's best her dark velvet robe, but at those dewy hand of the heiress to Lacy Hall, yet she still clung to her suitaire and in the solitute of her own baudoir dreamed

ne'er forget.'

Imbibing comfort from the thought "We'll meet in that blest region yet." Thus passed another year, and Edith still Mess Lacy. To night the anciversary being, during his life, partner to the firm ing, and is to s'and pre-emmently first in the group of lovely findes maids. An elejust occeived the flushing touches from heart's hero and a cross of untold value As her whispered sentence concluded, clasping the rich lace at her snewy throat, paral z d, for never has hir regal beauty

been so resplendent as now. They reach the St Clair residence.

From the east to the West is blushing But Ellith must still receive from 'Priam'

the 'golden apple."

But why that dreamy look !- her reachen her heart and, lo! what myr- answer, when suid-niy all attention was

a waiter of elegant flowers was being Guetly she arose and was sufficiently handed in for Miss Law. Toute and eleous. Poor little flowers, your 'ate is seal-'And not see my childhood's friends I' od I & handsome stranger and a rosebut

and is chapted in the embrace of Paul, Has the sea given up its dead f B : it. seems for there is no Edith as bridesand Anale. A few moments' delay in the rule he swelled out and exclaimed : which to receive congratulations from asb e-sings of Mr. Lacy to his children, Paul dar I'z gone er z , sah ! and Edith Raymond.

# Marriage.

Wedled leve is usually when heart meets heart - when confi tence is unshaven, warns him the hour ) as come when the and Hope hounds like an eager child, Eisle' must sail. One more kiss from the glastly faith into the in are; when woman ruby lips and repeated promises of filelity | flads that the arm sh. leans upon is strong and he tears him eft away, leaving his to detend and shirid her weakness, and by queen, where he tondly placed her on a the gentle ministrations of her love rensmall divan before the grate with only his ders her home a paradise of rest and reflamond solitaire to convince her that | treshment for her closen one-Oh! then, Imaginstian has not been weaving her united lives yield happine s, and are beau antiatic web uncorrected by the organs tiful in their unity. But when one turns, of sense. She arouses but in feel the full as is too effen the cose, I ke a broken force of her de estion. Patherically sic prop to sound the other-when hope is raises her imploring hands to the ruler of simpwrecked and confidence betrayedthe New Jerosalem and cries, 'Save him, when the world is dark, and dreary, and oh God, and a life's devotion shall be of- strange without, and there is no fire burn. log brightly, emitting heat and light from still reigning queen-the loveliest of the on somber hars, and marriage becomes a galling chain dragging its lictims to des-

We hear much of nahappy marriages. Even in the gord n of Eden the strife be

other almost engless six months behind thin, and Edith, while casually passing through her father's studio, glanced at a paper which seemed as if waiting for her stracted his attention. Just then a hawk.

There is no loud section nor pemp perusal. Why did her eyes search first the columns of marine news—down past the columns of marine news—down past the bird. The poor thing, very much fightened, was darting here and there, paller? One wild shrick, and she talls, but into the arms of her father, who enders the birds, and yell, and tered in time to receive the insuimate trees, or the green fields there was no hidform of his daughter. Calmly as possible be used every act in his power to re. black. But seeing the open window, and time! He approaches the valley of death, The old man got up and dressed humanit store light to those brilliant eyes, which now seemed closed in death-gently be extreme terror, lowerds it, and with a light to the valley, there is glorious light sleep, white he took the bate himself.

Mr. Wesley was at the time soff-ring for the cause of her fright. By chance stepping on the paper that bad dropped for severe trials, and was feeling the his eyes noticed the hitherto unmarked bird did, that nestled so sa'e in his bosom. So be took his pen and wrote the

> "Jesus, Savier of my soul, Let me to thy beson fly, While the waves of trouble roll, While the tempest still is high."

That prayer gree into one of the mosautiful hymns in our language; and danger, have band comfort while they

"All my trust on thee is stayed; All my help from thee I bring ; Cover my d fenceless head, With the shulowy of thy wing."

# Ned, You do Love me.

There are two long woods n piers at Cape May-they are about one hundred feetand as they are provided with scats, retreshment stands and the like they are he resort of hundreds in the evening. Much promenading and flirting is carried on there as well as along the plank walk running for more than a mile along the and. Any one can scarcely e-cape hearing a deal of soft nonsense in that quarter and none of the things that greet him are positively embarrassing. I was trying last summer to pass a couple ahead of me

You really love me ?"

· Devotedly." "But you should not tell me so, for you

know I am married." "So am I; therefore we are equal ?" 'Da tao wio ga make one right P'

"In love, yes." But what will my husband say when the king of club- ?" he hears of it?"

He won't hear of it, probably; but if

"Wen't care? What do you mean ?" "He is in love with another we man." "How do you know ?" "I neard him say so,"

"To whom!" "To my wife." "You are justing ?" "Never more serious in my life." "Are you sme?"

"I swear it." "Then it's no harm ?" Not a bit. His infidelity absolves you

om your allegiance." "Ned, you do love me ?" "Passionately."

#### "Darling !" The Ignoble Government.

[Detroit Free Press.] He wasn't a member of the Lime-Kiln ancient-looking ping hat as he entered supper, there was no stove-wood chopped the Postoflice and said he would like to and things went on in a bad shape gener

"De terms um cash, I 'spose I"

"Yes, sir " " Is dar any trust ?" "No. sir; you must puy quarterly in ad-

var ce." 'Joss so, sell. Make out a dead dis yere box on' your quarter am ready." "The price it twenty shillings per quar er or three months," explained the clerk. The colored gentleman fell back at the ate of a mile a minute, but slowly advanced afterrecovering from his shock of urprise and repeated :

"Twenty shillings every free months, and no trust ?" "The same."

The man took from his cost tail pocket a broken two-feet role and measured the sex and attempts to concest the fact to its latest breath we are struggling with mand that night-but two brides-Edith dimensions of the box. Then shutting up that he is a nonwhich to receive congratulations from as- "Do a disposionistake me for a food, with but little trouble. It is only nocessembled blends, they then hasten for the salt | Does disposible surfaced imaging | sarr to part the fair to the middle, "Do s dis per'offus take me fur 4 fool,

"I guess not." "Den why, rah, does dis ignoble gov" ment try to tok me, salt I Look at de side abroat. ideah! Ik'n rent a hull hoss barn on Indiana street for \$2 a month, sah, au' yit dis ignoble guv'ment axes me to pay twenty hidins a quarter for a postoffus box not half as big as one cand of a manger! I wasn't bo'n in de woods, sah -no, sah-an' you kin keep that box. sah, and dis ignoble gav'm at kin pass my letters from de winder, sah I"

# Hospitality.

The habit that obtains in many families of theaping' too t and g ving a little and considerably more than is asked for, has nothing to be said in its favor and a great Day after day glided by. Edith was the domestic hearth stone, then life puts firm appetite that only an earthquake or a food is appalling. It is much pleasanter than to be obliged to leave food up in the

## The Dying Christian.

There is no loud acclaim nor pomp of

How striking the analogy between cur chafed the by hands, till a slight tremor beating heart and quireting wing, found all, all around! The last shadow is fluid That old backelor stilling the cry of the betokened her returning consciousness, refuge in Mr. Wesley's bosom. He and gone, and the kindling glories of the and committing her ever faithful nurse, a sheltered a from the threstening danger; heavenly world now identified his path- who, for the sake of others give us his ow way. What ecstatic joy now kindles in house or in the social circle, is as great a the bosom, and what entapturing visions bero, as though he stood upon the battle his eyes behard! He sees the light of eter- field." from Elith's bands, he was in the act of need of a refuge in his own time of nity thingled with time and feels its joy-restoring it to the file on the table when trouble, as much as the trembling little as a prelate of beaven! His sun sets here, but rises in glory; his last hours are his most luminious ones, and his death, is but the beginning of that in ustrious life which shall have no end! How truly glorious and plea-in; are the last hours of the dying good mael Aye, see now how-"He views his home, and smiling sinks

to rest. And gains at once a mansion with the

# The Folly of Virtue.

A very good, pious-looking young man himself and made known his wants, the men do not know as of ler ones do, by exproprietor informed him that he would like to have a clerk if he could get one who would suit him. 'I suppose you go to church, ch?" be

comenced. "Yes, sir." "Do you drink f" continued the mer

chant, evenng him sharply. Never! "D . you use tobacco in any form ?" Here the young man pushed the quid of tobacco into the roof of his mouth, eplied, with a smile that was childlike and bland. 'I never use the weet, nor never d d. I consider it the most shock ing and lowest habit that a man can be

addicted to." "Da you frequent the police shops?"

"No, sit, never." Do you go to the theatre, dog fights or boxing exhibitions ?" 'N ver was at one in my life," was the emphatic answer.

Can you tell the ace of diamonds from "I know nothing whatever of cards"

Do you ever bet? "No sir, I don't "Suppose," said the morehant, "a man should offer to bet \$1 000 to \$10 that a three legged goat could outrus a gray-

hound, would you take him up?"
No, sir!" 'Then you won't do for this establishment; we don't want you - we never hire They are never alone who are accom-That youth won't be so good next time.

An Frany on Man.

Man was made in dry weather. He was made of dust. Quite a number have never recovered thorns, rem their creation; they are still dry, It's a man's nature to be discontented, Adam had a monopoly, but he could

not be happy without some one to crow the Garden of Eden, and then went to the and honesty. full of et philosophy and logic under his house; but he had to cook his own

> The next morning it was the same way. He had to make his own bed and sweep out. His socks were duty and his arm would run through a hole in his sleeve.

So he was dissatisfied. The next nig t, when he went to sleep the creator punished him by making one of his ribs into a woman, a great mis- with us. fortune to the race. It has been six thousand years since

celing for it. This is a very feeling subject. Parsuit in this case is said to be sweeter H they get in your way, walk calmly round than possession.

After Eve go acquainted with her mate, were not worth A am. Gojrak was a man. A top is a male who is ashamed o' his

Concealment in such cases is attented The tently man resembles an oyster on

the half whell, The shell is known at home-the soft Some men carry this resemblance in

conntenances like oysters.

He had boils all over him. Many a man now boils over himself when the preacher reaches "thereenthly" on a hot summe day, and never thinks of the grandeur of Jos's example.

Job in said to have been a very patient

#### ... Who are the Rich Men.

The "moneyed class," which some sen sationists pretend to dread so much, seems deal against it. Unless one has a strong, after all, to be made up charly from the tempost could affect, a large quantity of From statistics recently gathered in o z of the o'dest New England cities it appears to send one's plate to have it replenished, that 94 per cent of the leading mes in that community, the capitalists, bank presidents plate. In order to clear the plate one is railroad magnates, and leading metricants persence in travel : He was once travelprove to overest, from the idea of 'saving' and manufacturers, were orientally either ling in Massachusetts and went into a Two years had passed since the depart. God, streve to shield himself from blame, the tood. Economy does not signify a farmer boxs or poor boxs of the cities and Two years had passed since the depart. One, for woman lack of plentifulness or singiness. It towns They rushed their own fortunes after the night of her betrothal, Edith was tempted me, and I did east? As long as after the night of her betrothal, Edith was tempted me, and I did east? As long as means enough for each and all, and nothgladdened by the receipt of a white- there exist a diversity of fastes, defective ing is wasted, and when food is a rwed in made, and did not inherit, their wealth, I svely." grandened by the receipt of the four Paul. A clucation among both parties, marrying oversbundance, waste must be the result. The bondholders of to-day were struggling winger messenger of the control of t letter such as only the noble man to whole to make keeping her heart's pearls, almost torshy unawar s to her, had found their way could write. A letter so hopeful, cherty will be until the dawn of the Millen-

## Practical Sympathy

becoming the properties of the

Why doesn't she so , this puisance;" The lather said very quietle : "The mother is in the baggage car is

its plaintive cries disturb any one in this

## Economy in Young Men. One of the most difficult lessons for

most young seen to learn is the fact that they ought to have money-to lay by from work to week such amount as their circumstances will permit. Not to make it the last thing to do but the first, so their expenditures shall not reach the areas amount of their receipts, as they have nothing to rave. And this should be one without getting into debt for any of the necessaries or luxuries of rife-for one may buy ever so large an amount and if he is in debt, he is really no better off than if applied for a position to a well-known be had a ved nothing, for money he has is sore lately. After be had introduced not his, it belongs to another. Young perience, the great advantage of saving their money instead of aquandering it. If they earn it easy they argue that they can always get plenty, and what is the use of -aving? I they work hard and get but little they say they are entitled to some of the enjoyments of life as they go along. While there is a good deal of truth in these a sections, both classes would benefit themselves very greatly by systematic and have hundreds of thou-ands of men who are yet comparative'y young, who deplore the fact of having spent their mency as fast as they exraed it, and who are debarred from en ering into business or cogaging in some enterprise for the lack of the very money they as good as threw sway in their younger days,

Gems that aparkie. Words of love are works of love. An active tool never grows rusty.

Choose such pleasures as recreate much and cost little. Fill the world with good deeds and you will fill it with your own glory.

Hope is the froth on life's overflowing mug. - Whitehall Times. It is something flue to be good; but is far finer to be good for something.

anted with noble thoughts. Seeming difficulties generally vanish bes fore faith, prayer, and perseverance. The heart that is soonest awake to the

If we try to think more of others than we do of ourselves we shall seldem have a grayan c.

il wers is always first to be touched by the

As thrashing separates the wheat from For a while he knocked ar und over the chaff to does affection parity virtue The actions of men are like the index of

> a book; they point out what is most agreeable in them. Ast well at the moment and you have petto med a good action to all etern ty,

There is no less gran feur in supporting great evils then in performing great deeds. Only what we have wrought into ou chain ters during life can we take away

ture, the mightiest force in the world is that rib was lost, and yet man continues | heart force, Gestraight on and Joa't mind enemics.

An ounce of heart is worth a ton of cui

them, regar liess of their spite. As we must render an account of every she world t at all the men in the world lidle word, so must we because of our idle

> I i comm in far those who are furthest from Goa to heast themselves most of liv-

Life is a bettle. From its earliest dawn

It is good to be early at our devotions. The morning is as good a friend to the graces as it is to the muses.

their faces. A great many men have he can find a triend shoers on ugh to tell Busine a men who are in and out of the brigat sunsition all day should try and carry a little of it home with them at June 5 ly

There is no man so friendless but that

The petibles in our path weary us, and which require only a bold adort to sur-

night.

from the cross of our Lord Jesus, gives the heaven of the redeemed its brightness. The sha low of that cross makes the outer darkness of the abode of the lost, A triend tells us this as a bit of his ex-

The lig h of a reconciled God, shining

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