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Twas the sweetest of all moments, Greatest joy my heart e cr knew, When my own dear sweetheart whispered, "Trust me, darling, I'll be true."

We were out amidst the moonlight, He wasstanding by myside.
When he asked me, "Would I love him, Would I be his own sweet bride?

For in his eyes of impreventilitie.

I could read the self same sentence. 'Tru time, darling, I'll be true,"

Then his crus scole gently bound ma, Say dear friends, what could I do? He bent his head and safily kissed me, Whopering, 'urust mediciling, I'll be true,

Then the little stars looked brickies. Seemed to know my secret toa! Twinkled, that the sky believed him,

When he whispered, "I'll be true.

On my hand now brightly sparkles, Ring of purest supplies time. Placed there by the one that whispered, Trust me, darling, Pil be true

### TOO LATE

girl who had just passed him.

glow against the dead white of the snowy to do.

his, and Clyde was thirty-fire and felt forty | the face. fice, and had traveled half over the world, and | And so the days went on, and still undehad been presented to princesses and duch- cided, he did not go back.

seeching his return-even cruelly negligent of exultation, that would do him credit.

Scal-kin cap and driving-gloves, and fur-limed was relieved or chagrined or disappointed. and trimmed overcost, he was driving at his "It settles it for me," he said to binself. "I genal cestiess pare over the magnificent road, will many the girl I love, and the world may and a searlist suphyr hood a I flossy fringes and needs."

thing he was very much in the harit of doing. And-just to time-to meet, as he sat coned his homes sharply is, bringing them back funeral. under their hannches in quivering subjection

And then he turned around, more interest

and did not get up.

Miss

was so stupid of me to fall."

ill-concealed suffering!

And Olga was parti-ularly lotely, saucy, pi Russell. quant yet rese yet and presd.

and to see her eyes light up at sight of him, to watch her resolute efforts to hide from him the love for him that was growing with every day was the keenest pleasure that had come to him for many a year.

For she loved him. How could it have been otherwise? He was the cush above all others to com-

mand her, perhaps the only master her heart would ever have known. So much was crowded into that little ten days' time, and although Trevor Clyde had by some unaccountable power quite astonishingly

understood it as well as though the most expitelt words had been said. Olga was perfectly happy. Proud, honorable, unsuspicious, she never

TRUST ME DARLING I'LL BE TRUE. and so when he came one day and told her he was telegraphed to return to town for a day or so, but would come back to Roscholme at the very earliest moment, she never for a second doubted him.

> Nor did Trevor Clyde doubt himself that he would return.

> Mass ie Breton had telegraphed him that he must come, or one of her entertainments

> And just a little ashamed of having buried himself in the country so long, and half-wondering what she would say, and more than a attraction, Clyde concluded to obey his fair friend's behest, and then come back.

But when he went back among his appofastionable fadies of the day and saw the difforence between them and the girl he had so madls dreamed of placing at the head of his asking him to be on a certain corner first that Trevor Clyde had even had with him. at half-past seven on Saturday evening,

All his life the way had been made smooth

But now-he realized there must be a decis-Clyde involuntarily reject in his horses that live choice made between the little dark eyed | the lodge to initiate some candidates, he might have a better look at the young girl in the country, who suited his heart as no and he might not be in till late. He He had seen her coming, when she was city lady who would do such royal honor to off. I winked at ma, but didn't say a long distance down the road, conspirmous his name, his taste, who would queen it in so- anything. At half-past seven I went by her bright scarlet class that made such a cluty as Trevor Glyde's wife would be expected

But which. And then as she came near him, and looked Anad all the rapturous welcomes that up, he realized that he was face to face with greeted his return, that question, stern, the most glorious eyes that ever had lifted to uncompromising, started him perpetually in

esses and charming woman without number. Days when Olga waited, at first all sweet standing there. You see, he didn't and had broken more hearts than he could re- patience, full of trusting happiness, then busy know what corner Daisy was going to

making excuses for him, until-Handsome, wealthy, aristocratic, disgusted He made his decision one day, and with the with life, wearied with the satiety of good impulse so characteristic of him, gave himself things, that had all his life been laid at his no rest until he had scaled his bargain-the feet for his taking, he had rushed away from bargain which, in his very soul, he knew wor the holiday festivities, and had come down to the wrong one, and yet the only one that the "Roseholme" and spent his Christmas and from hands of rustom and pride and secial ob-

horses, his thoughts, deaf and dumb to the found her as usual gracious, elegant, the very score of letters every mail brought him be- women, he told himsulf in a feverish sort of ask him for new clothes. I turned and Virginie le Bectun's little coaxing notes, who | He told his story well, and she listened with | in the doorway, and I said

certainly, of all women, had the best right to a rare, grave grace, and then-informed him command him seeing that he had been her that she had been engaged for some time to a most devoted for the past three months.

And this spackling water morning he had goots and rent him away feeling arrangely behad his fastest pair ordered to his wall, and in wildered, because he could not tell wasther he

when-he passed Olga Merriam, wrapped in smile or frown, I have made my venture her thick long clouk of deepest scarlet cloth, for its favor, and failed. I will suit my own

rithons on her head, her dark half propog out | And it was with a lighter heart than had in had-curing many on her law, white fore- throubled in his breast for many a day that thought I would cross over and go up head, her cheaks distinct, her lips warmly. Clyde journeyed by the first express to Rose- the other side, and spe how long he

as all your handsome, teldsh men are the reme tentedly back in his barouche-Olga Martiam's

## A WORK OF LOVE.

A century since, in the north of Euand then his turned around, more interest tope, stood an old cathedral, upon balf a dollar to go the theater. I never one of the arches of which was a sculp-Just as Diga Merriam turned around-lin- tured face of wondrous beauty. pelled by that mysterious psy-hological infig was long hidden, until one day the once all have felt, and met his glance, and - sun's light, striking through a slanted him back the half-dollar, but he said I slipped on a treacherous frozen lump of snow window, reached its matchless features. needn't mind the change. And ever after, year by year, upon Clyds was out of the mail at her side in a the days when for a brief hour it was been treated well to play it on his pathus illumined, crowds came and in that way, and I felt ashamed. As away, It was a dreamy, sensuous, one gause-"Are you hart? Let me sasist you to rise waited eagerly to catch but a glimpse I turned the corner and saw him stand- undershirt-and-no-vest evening, such as one of that face. It had a strange history, ing there shivering, waiting for the often notices while travelling in Palestine. "I am afraid t have sprained my ankle. It When the cathedral was being built man, my conscience troubled me, and an old man, broken with the weight I told a policeman to go and tell pa of years and care, came and besought that Daisy had been taken sick, and gir's att band in his. the architect to let him work on it. would not be there that evening. Out of pity for his age, but fearful lest "Well, when I went home the jole But while he spoke Olga fainted at his feet. his failing sight and trembling touch was so good I told ma about it, and bles a boy to bite a pie in the dark, and I love There was but one thing to do, and in the imight mar some fair design, the mas she was mad. I guess she was mad at you with a deep tenderness and fair loyalty name of common humanity Trever Clyde ter set him to work in the shadows of me for treating pathat way. I heard that can never die." picked the unconscious girl up as gently as a the vaulted roof. One day they found pa come home about eleven o'clock, woman might have done, as only a strong man the old man asleep in death, the tools and ma was real kind to him. She could have done, and lifted her into the car of his craft laid in order beside him, told him to warm his teet, 'cause they hand that lay in his. slage, and turned his hurses about and gallop- the cumning of his right hand gone, his were just like chunks of ice. Then face upturned to this other marvelous she asked him how many they initiated face, which he had wrought there—the in the lodge, and he said six, and then lost in early manhood. And when the in the lodge, and then sha began to last in early manimod. And workmen artists and sculptors and workmen cry. In the morning pa took me into holme, in attendance, while Roscholme's mas- from all parts of the cathedral came ier, anxious, handsome, interested, stood watching the proceeding, she knew her life "This is the grandest work of all; love est talking to that I ever had, with a romance had begun.

It was no profestly natural, that Terror of the great cathe-It was so perfectly natural that Trever dral of the ages-the temple being wrote that note all the time, and he heart found scho in words. Clyde should full in love with her, he who had builded for a habitation of God-we thought he would pretend that he was fallen in love with a dozen gretly women in shall all learn some time that love's looking for Daicy, just to fool me. But work is the grandest of all .- J. L. what did he give that dollar for?

And a week from the time he and Br. Lawrence but driven her home from Roseholme in
the cones, with a mattress and blankets mak
boy sitting behind him. "Tell you what,
ling a warm, comfortable ness, Trever Ciyde | Hug Ike, 'possum mighty good things' and rite take Jesse James' the cash of the pet any more, and as for me,
they both look at me as though I was
a hard citizen. I am going to Misonmule struck a brisk trot, "Specially when you got some roasted taters to gop in de gravy," said the boy. Uncle Ike used his switch with nervous energy, and the mule in-

was not as exquisitely loyal as bors for him, to get a divorce here,

## THE LAME-BACKED BOY.

A boy went into a store the other morning, limping, and seemed to be broke up generally. The proprietor asked him if he wouldn't sit down, and he said he couldn't very well, as his back was lame. He seemed discouraged, and the proprietor asked him what was the matter.

little fearful that some one would fathom the agement for a boy to have any fun nowadays. If a boy tries to play an innocent joke he gots kicked all over He fully meant it; give him all the credit be the bouse. You uce, my old man is no spring chicken, and though his eyes But when he was at home again among the can see a pretty girl further than I can. The other day I wrote a note in

and signed the name of Daisy to it. "At supper time pa was all shaved to him, and he had only to go whichever up, and had his hair plastered over the bald spot, and he got on some clean cuffs and said he was going to

other woman ever had, or ever would, and the didn't eat much supper, and hurried down town, and he was standing there by the post office corner, in a dark

place. I went by him, and said : "Hello, pa, what are you doing

"He said he was waiting for a man, I went down street, and pretty soon I went up on the corner, and he was be on, and he had to cover the whole four corners. I asked him it he hadn't found his man yet and he said no, the man was a little late, I went up the street, and saw pa cross over by the drug store, and I could see a girl going by with a water proof on. she skited along, and pa looked kind of solemn the way he does when I came back, and he was standing there

"Pa, you will catch cold if you stand round waiting for a man. You go

"Pa said: 'Never you mind; you go about your business, and I will attend

"Well, when a boy's pa tells him to never mind, my experience is that the boy wants to go right away from there, and I went down street. I holme, one bright, balmy early March day, would stay. There was a girl or two Clyde felt as though an electric shock had when it seemed that the south winds and blue going up ahead of me, and I see a been administered as then eyes met in a brief, sky were stolen from the primite of the glad man hurrying across from the drug store to the other corner. It was pa, and as the girls went along and never looked around, pa looked mad, and stepped into the doorway. It was about eight o'clock then, and pa was tired, and I felt sorry for him, and I went up to him, and asked him for a knew him to shell out so quick. He gave me a dollar, and I told him I would go and get it changed and bring

face of one whom he had loved and she asked him if they initiated Dai y

"Ma and pa don't seem to call each And the boy limped out to separate a couple of dogs that were fighting,-

small lawn on Seneca street. Timeereased his speed to gallop. "Yes, Ung Ike, noon. Personages—A parrot sumning when de 'possum right brown au' de gravy itself on a perch beside its open cagedrenio' out an'-- " "You shet your mouf, door; and a strange dog wandering are times when we are compelled to say, "I do you little fool! You'll make dis mule run off an' kill us boaf."—Arkansas Gazelle.

Cook: "Madame, may I ask you for my testimosials." Matress: "What do you expect me to write, you worthless creature? Surely, I cannot say that I am satisfied with you." (charge; he espics the parrot, and an intermed with you three mouths. That will be up best a commendation."

door; and a strangé dog wandering upon the lawn. The parrot apeaks first. Sick! sick him! The dogs with cars and tail erect looks about for something upon which to charge; he espics the parrot, and an exciting gene ensues. From out the mained with you three mouths. That will be gonfused mass of dog-hair and parrot feathers comes the shell ere Get out! Ah, my friend, said a clergyman to feathers comes the shrill cry, Get out! Dog breaks for prize ting, assigning motives, and cutting up character, goes forward. They are not pleasant parishioner who was the husband of street. Parrot, after looking at her-

lug, lan't it !- Lowell Citues.

# ONE OF THOSE AWFUL CHILDREN.

Boston Garette.

One day I sat in a car seat on the Saugus branch of the eastern road behind a pale, care-worn lady who was taking a little boy from Boston to Maiden. As the little boy was of a falling down and hurting herself a dozen times very inquiring mind, and everything a day, and going just as often to held up a seemed to attract his attention, I could not help listening to same of his ques-

What is that, auntie? the little boy commenced, pointing to a stack of hay on the marsh

care worn lady. What is hay, auntie?

But what is hay made of? Why, hay is made out of dirt and water and air.

And Sundays? Yes, all the time. Ain't it wicked to make hay on Sun-

O, I don't know, I'd keep still Willie, that's a dear. Auntie is tired. And after remaining quiet a moment

Where do stars come from, auntie? I don't know; nobody knows. Did the moon lay 'em? Yes, I guess so, replied the wicked

Benny says oxins is a owl, auntie; is they? Oh, perhaps so ! I think a whale could lay eggs-

don't you, anntie? Oh, yes; I guess so, said the shameless woman.

Oh, I quees so. Where? I mean no. Willie, you must be quiet; I'm getting crazy!

What makes you crazy, auntie? Oh, dear, you ask so many ques

Where? Willie, sit down on the seat and be still or I'll shake. Now, not another

word! And the lady pointed her finger said, bending over the girl, "I tumble now." going to stick it through him. If she gut asked. "Can you not tell me, darling?" had been a wicked weman she would

Wittie in the United States.

# THE MATCHLESS LIAR OF CHICAGO,

"You do not doubt me, Myrtle?"

The sun had glared down floreely all day upon the parched earth, and now that night had come the heat was even more oppositive "It is awful mean of a boy that has thus ever, because the cool wind that had been walted from the take during the day had died

> "Yes," replied Myrale, "I believe in with a child-like faith akin to that which ena- fancy. It is woman that guides him to man-"And would you believe anything I told

you?" Vivian murmured, kissing the dimpled Looking at him with her starry eyes, is which there gleamed holy love light, the girl raplied, slowly, and with indefinite pathos. "I

what you told me." "Tuen," said Vivian, while a baleful light shot from his near eye, "there is no ice cream

For an instant, dazed by the shock, Myrtie did not speak. But presently the voice of her

Talk of things, objects, thoughts. The small-

est minds occupy themselves with persons. Personalities must sometimes be talked, because we have to learn and find out men's characteristics for legitimate objects; but it is to be with confidential persons. Poor Burns wrote and did many foolish things, but he was wise when he wrote to a young friend : Ay, tell, your story free, off-hand, When wi'n bosom crony;

feathers comes the shrill cry, Get out! boards where a constant process of deprecia termagant, and who had made an salf from head to foot, gravely exapplication for divorce, we should be claims : Polly, you talk too much! due at a dissecting-table. I here is evaluated application for divorce, we should be claims : Polly, you talk too much! vielding and forgiving. There are no divorces in Heaven. That's the reason electricity that when she combs it the crack-tail and report it all. Keep the atmosphere as had a thought that Trever Clyde's love for her said the sufferer, why I am so anxious ling is as loud as the snap of a whip. Shock- pure as possible, and fragrant with graticpees and charity .- Dr. John Hall.

She was nothing but a buby, a little, quaint H-fashioned thing, with tumbled looks of sunny hair and deep, sculful blue eyes that were always full of clouds or sunshine, one following the other in rapid succession. Only a sweet flower face all wet and dewy, with the lisped request: "Plesse, mamms, wipe my cars," or to other members of the family in a more dictatorial and peremptory voice,"Wipe my tears ?" If ther she could not us would not attempt to brush away the tears herself, and sometimes we laughed to see the shut eyes and lightly drawn features, bailed in a liquid shower; sometimes there was a pitiful accent in that little household wall that made our healts ache, but oftener we talked nonsense as we wiped away the pretty drops from the long curled lashes, the duioty cheeks, the small, quivering chin, and we draw gay pietures of the baby going about with tear

tles hung aroung her neck, and erooned her to sleep with an bile repetition of Tennyson: Tears, idle tears, I know not what they mean And we wondered among ourselves what she would do as she grew older and learned to know real sorrow, and if there would always be some dear one near to wipe away the ready ters as there was now.

And God himself shall wipe away all tears. We had never thought of Him, and she was till only a baby, a sweet, winsome little thing that we thought we had safe in our heart. under lock and key, with love for the keeper when all at once her tears were dried and ours began to flow, for we all stood beside her, and she knew us, nor was insensible to her mother's voice, to tears and prayers. Therewas a short, sharp struggle with the destroyer, hours of ins unibility even to pain, and then for a moment the baby woke and knew us, and as she felt the Lat pangs of dissolution, her dear little face knotted and seamed with the deadly. pain, she put one tiny, trembling hand up her mother and said in a whisper, the old, quaint words : "W+1-pe-m-y-t-c-a-r-a." Then a sweet, glad smile followed, and she was gone where there shall be no more death, neither orrow nor crying, and God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes .- Deiroit Free I .ess,

He Courn Tata. -"Is it not beautiful, sweebeart 7"

"What I" asked Gourge W. Simpson, looks ing tenderly into the deep blue cyas of Daphne McCarthy as they were raised to his, and glan cog around in a nervous, steer-eaught-in-the corn way.

girl, shifting her chewing gum as she spoke Do you not feel the sensuous languor that is all about us - the subtle perfume that seems to beve kissed the air with dewy fragrance?" The wistful, fear-haunted look came again into the man's face. He sniffered the sir in several directions, and there came upon the

perfect features of his Watersh-avenue face a smile of calm content. "Yes, darling," h sharply at the little boy, as if she was "And what is this perfame, George?" the "You,bet I can, my angel," replied George,

"They are going to have corned heef for sup-

per in the next house." WILLINGHAM ON WOMAN. - God, in all of his ereation made woman the awectest and loveliest, the truest and best of his handiwerk. God made the flowers of earth for the purposa of giving to woman the expression of her pure heart, as the increase of her leveliness and humanity. It was woman who made decoration day in Georgia. It is to woman we owe the perpetual observance of that day, it is to the sweetness of woman's nature that the Southern heart is brought once a year to contemplate the love we owe to our Confederate dead. It is by the hand of woman that the garlands of the sweetest memories are strawn upon honored and unknown graves. It is so natural and lovely that woman should be the "You have great faith in me, have you not, grat at our birth and the last at gur bier. It little one?" Vivina McCarthy said, taking the is she that improves the last kiss as well as the zest. It is woman's sweet voice that first fullables man to sleep in his most helpless inbood and preserves blin in his moral integrity. To man woman is everything-she is ail to how - Carterwille For Pleas.

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to his low, authoritative word and his strong

second.

What a voice, even through its vibrations of "I hope not. Surely such a little fall would--

ad to R se bolme, a half-mile off And when, ten minutes later, Olga came back from the long, dangerous swoon to find herself on the longge in the magnificent libracy, and Dr. Lawrence, her own physician, and Mrs. Barton, the housekeeper at the Rose-

was ready for almost anything where the was the boy. "Yas, 'tis" said 'Uuncle Ike, as the is no encouragement for a boy here." Sot a day but he had called at the little grey | mule struck a brink trot, Specially | Not a day but he had called at the little grey | rou got lots of greyy wid him." Unclo Ike cottage where she and her allout storn states was silently, but accomed rectless. "An' when Peck's Sun. Books, bot house flowers, bot-house fruits nothing was too good, too expensive for nor,

strange to himself reframed from a direct avowal of his passion for her, yet they both

HOW HE PLAYED IT ON THE OLD MAN.

"Well," said he, "there is no encour-

to the man.'

Too Good A TALKER, -Scene-A

Oh, that's hay, dear, answered the Why, hay is hay, dear.

Who makes it? God makes it, dear, Does he make it in the day time or in the night? In both, dear.

day, auntie? little Willie broke out :

Can the moon lay eggs, too? I suppose so. Don't bother me ! A short silence, when Willie broke

Did you ever see a whale on his nest?

Did you eyer see a little fly eat su-

There are 7,000,000 little boys like

"Nexer!" exclaimed the girl, putting on her invisible net as she spoke and playing har bandoline buttle where she would be sure to see it in the morning.

would believe your every word, no matter

"I can never leave you now," she whispered. "There cannot be another such ligrin all the wide, wide world," Репломатител и Сомменналион.-Кеер glear of persocalities in general conversation

When wi' a bosom crony: But still keep a melking to yourself' You'll scarcely tell to ony. Do not needlessly report ill of others. There

seter, goes forward. They are not pleasant

WIPE MY TEARS.