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am recalling to-day the scenes of the post; And slowly before me they move. I gase on them fondly, so gorgeously east. Like beautiful gems from above It comes like a gleam of bright sunshine to me Now on the threshold my mother appears

Up the avenue, shaded by tall cedar-trees Comes my father with bright, smiling face. And quickly he crosses the small garden patch My mother's slight form to embrace. At sight of him Nellie crows soft on the floor. And claps her small hands with delight

As in life to me, beautiful still.

Free from his toll for to-night. Oh: why should I sit here and dream of the past, To recall the bright hours now field, And resurrect, as it were, the dear ones I love, Who now dwell with the beautiful dead ! But Memory can never be fettered, I know. With a chain wrought by hand of Old Time Twill shumber awhile, but, awaking again, It will fill our hearts with pleasure or pain, in recalling the days of our prime.

We all wear a smile, for father is home,

## THE TRUEST LOVE.

" Twas ever thus," sang Ned Sargent, with a rueful countenance, as he looked after the carriage which was bearing far away from him the only woman he had ever loved, bearing her away in company with the lucky rivel who had tice. won her, for they were starting forth upon their bridal tour. Ned had loved Nina Writers-now

Mrs. Russell-with a chivr'rie devotion witnessed the insulting neglect of her husworthy of one of King Atthre's own im- band-but it passed away. mortel keights. But being only a modern hero, he had seen the hay of his love his offered rm. If you would just take woed and won by another without spining the hear's blood of his a value of anybody else; nay, he had even attended the wedding, smilingly offered his congcatula- him before going far." tions, and presented the lovely bride with a golden horse-shoe, on which the peace gas'it entrance, but his wond onsly hand-fel legend, "Good luck," was lettered in some face wis deeply fleshed and his

Nevertheless the chivabic love re-Nevertheless the chivable love remained for it was a part of Ned's very with an effusive lamabanty quite unusual toward his old-time rivid. Taking good life and could not be uprooted at a mo- toward his old-time rival.

humming, and sauntered down to his Do the same for you, sometime. Ta, club as though nothing unusual had hap- | ta!

He was conscious that many eyes were turned curiously upon bim, for his unhappy wooing bad not been a secret But leave them but not before Nina's quick. he bore the ordeal bravely, and no one, seeing him coolly smoking his eigar over the evening papers, would have dreamed face. that he was a man trying to bear up under the severes, blow of his life. Of course the wedding was the princi-

Poor little Nina!" said one of the bride's warmest admirers, sympathiz'ng ly. he met his death at the hands of a jealous I fear she will look back to this day with husband. sorrow before many years have pessed." "Yes assented another "but when girl becomes infatuated with a man for his quaintances, Nina took her little daugh handsome face she w'll risk the tortores of ter and went away, and for several years

pel theme of goesip for that evening.

And Russell's a devil sh handsome fellow. there's no denving that. "And that's all that can be said for him," added the first speaker decisively. Ten to one, he'll bring that beau-

the inferno for the sike of marrying him. anothing more was heard of her. Yet Sar

ily as possible, but he could not help hearing these and similar remarks all around him. Yet he had no right to speak out and check them. So, throwing down his paper, he presently ruse and left the clubroom, flashing a glance that spoke vol-umes, as he passed them, upon the careless gossippers. "Ah! poor fellow," said one of those

above men ioned. "He can't stand it to hear the wedeing talked of. It's an open secret, you know, his love for Nina Walters. And pity it is she didn't take

Thes they gossipped on while Ned Sargent made his way to his own room, where his mask of indifference no longer ceded to be worn.

He opened a little box of ebony and drew out of it a few cherished sourceuirs over which he wept some bonest, manly tears. A little snowy glove, some faded flowers and a few dainty, perfumed

"She loved me once," he myrawred. possing the flowers reverendy to his musached lips. "How well I remember the ght she gave me these! But it seems beauty to lure her kear, away from me. Yes, it's true enough," he added, bitterly, as his thoughts reversed to the talk of the club-room; "a woman w"! beat and risk the da-kest chances of the fatore for the owner of such a face as his. Ah, well!" putting the little mementor back with loving touches, "may she never regret the vows she has spoken to-day!

The theatre was ablaze with light and beauty. Soil strains of volur your music lulled the senses into sweet and creamy forgetfulness of the stern realities of the world outside

In one of the prominent boxes sat Nina Russell, beamiful as ever rfter her two years of wedded life, save an almost imerceptible shadow darkening at times the olden brightness of her face.

Beside her sat her husband, the evno sure of many admiring glonces from the ladies which those bold dark eyes of his were quick to return, almost to the total neglect of the fair wife beside him.

He was, besides, slightly under the in fluence of wine. Ned Sargent, sitting not far distant, saw that very clearly, if Nina did not and a great pity surged through his heart for the lovely woman for whom a dark and sorrowful future had so often been predicted. At last the play was over and the crowe

began to leave, but still Nina remained turned, and it was evident that she was Sargent lingered, hoping to see him return in good time, but as the lights began loved—that was enough.

to disappear and Nina still waited unea-

sily in her seat, Ned hesitated no longer, but went at once to her box.

"It is I, Mrs Russell; be not alarmed," here to offer you my love, myself, and all here to offer you my love, myself, and all that I possess. Don't send me away barrassment. I noticed that your husband was detained from coming for you, enough."

But after an the sain too is a distinct and can not be dispensed with. You need not be afraid of him, he will do you no harm as long as you keep your eyes upon him and he is minus his sling shot.—Ex. band was detained from coming for you, enough.



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and I came to ask if I could be of ser-There was a shade of hauteur in her manner for a moment—it was so humil- and trouble, but in the end Ned's love con-There was a shade of hauteur in her iating that he, of all men, should have

"Thanks!" she said quietly, accepting me to the ca sage! Something very unexpected must have prevented Mr. Rus sell's return, but we shall probably meet

They d'd meet l'im, just at the wide some face wis deeply fleshed and his

we'k was quite unsteady.
Helle, Ned, o'd boy," he exclaimed care of my w'fe, ch? Well, that's c'i right. So he terned away, smothering a huge Nina'd be a' right, anyhow, so didn't sigh under cover of the light song he was hunry myself. Much bliged, I'm sere.

> With a few gracefelly chosen words Sargent had resigned his lovely charge to moreified glance had caught the gleam of pity and d'sg ist on his frir, expresive That was the beginning of Nina's trials

so far as they were known to any sav. herself, but the rest followed swiftly From bad to worse Godfrey Russe'l went until at last, four years after his marriage, Unable to face her shame and sorrow

gent still remained unmarried because of the woman he had loved and lost. "Engle, sir? Please buy an Engle!"

It was early six o'clock one cold wit Ned had rattled his newspaper as nois- try afternoon, and Ned Sargent, who had been belated in Brooklya transacting some tedious business, was hurrying to eately a coctain boat and reach home in time for dinner, when the plaintive cry of the shivering little news-girl stopped

> "Plea : buy an Eagle!" "What is your name, child?" he asked, so sharply that the Fittle creature started "Nina, sir," she answered, after one quick

look into the gentleman's handsome face had reassured her. "Nina what?" But the tiny news-girl shut her little blue lips and shook her small head.

"Mamma says I mustn't tell," she answered resolutely. The name site had given told him enough. "You are Nina Russell," he said to her n a tone that admitted of no argument and I want you take me to your mamma. quick-this instant! Never mind your

papers," he added, taking the whole bun-dle from her arms and presenting them to an astonished newsboy just going by. The child obeyed with a queer feeling that this handsome, blue-eyed stranger years age -before he with his cursed gift knew all about her, and would find her

she quietly led the way to their humble Mrs. Russell had entered just before throw away the cruest heart that ever them, having returned at six o'clock from is soon over and nex. on docket is to try

> She looked up with a startled and shingle, somewhat haughty expression as her little girl entered, followed by a tall and ele- boy. He is full of ideas and knows have flown. utiv dressed gentleman.

Nina," she exclaimed, reproachingly. sank into the chair, burying her shameflushed face in her hands. hastening to her side. Don't be distress

sweet face-

with all their suffering, have made?

wasted was the once rounded, perfect oncless than nine will satisfy him. In seated in her box. Her husband had left form. But there was the old witchery in them can be found anything from a small it some time before, and had not yet re- the lovely lips and in the large dark eyes, tack to half a plow point. All kinds of not so sparkling as they once were, but far green fruit is eagerly sought and devoured And she was the woman he had always orchard. He is fond of making music if

There was a long talk before Nina could overcome her shrinking sensitivequered "Then, as he declared his intention of

spending the evening with that little famly, petite, dark-eyed Nina was sent out to purchase various delicacies to add to their scanty store. And when the three sat invited, for he had won, at last, the only ing the king, who was out on a hunting exwoman he had ever loved.

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If you wish to be we", as you do, I've Just open the windows before you go

Keep the room always tidy and clean. Let dust on the furniture never be seen.

Old rags and old rubbish should never

People should see that their floors are Quick movements in children are healthy and right.

Remember the young cannot thrive See that the cistern is clean to the

Use your nose to find if there be a bad

That your dress is ril tidy and trim.

Walk as much as you can without feeling fati te. Xerxes could walk foll many a league

Your health is wealth, which your wisdom must keep. Zeal will help a good cause, and the

good you will reap. SIMPLY A BOY.

pleasure. Unhappiness he knows not. mother with or without her help. So save for a few moments when his father takes occasion to frolick with him in a rather rude manner by testing the quality of a bright new shingle. This little game her day's work as a seamstress, and was the metal of his chum, who was stationsetting the table for their scanty even- ed behind a tree making faces at him from thy morning slumber. Dost thou while his father was introducing the

Still there is a solid comfort in being a

Send him on a quick errand and he is Then recognizing her visitor, she gave a sure to find a lizard that needs killing or little cry of surprise and consternation and frogs that need storing. But he is sure to come back after you have given him up as drowned or killed in some way. "Mrs. Russell! Nina!" cried Sargent, Never send two boys together. It is a waste of breath and time. The boy is nated or offended at my coming here, I im- utally lucky in his ability to be always on plore you. If you only knew how I have the go. He considers homself fortunate if longed, all these years, for the sight of your he has no more than three stumped toes Nina raised her bowed head, and met sprained finger, skinned nose and a grain his carnest eyes with a sad smile of mock-ing unbelief. You cannot stop him from going. If he fails in one way he "My sweet face," she echoed, with a will go another. Sometimes he takes it a kind of sorrowful satire. "Oh, Ned wheel fashion—heels over hand. Leap Sargent, do you come here to mock me frog is another method he has of getting with memories of the past, or is it possi- over the ground. He is a natural genius ble you do not see the change these years, and understands the art of combining pleasure with business to perfection. He did, indeed, see how thin and white One of his special desires is to have

were the once dimpled cheeks, how plenty of pockets in his clothes. Not eved—that was enough.

"You always were, and always will be bones could be termed such. beautiful to me, Nina," he said, softly, But after all the small boy is a

PAYING AN OLD DEBT.

[From the Boune Sename1.]

An aged couple walked into a promi nent dry-goods store in Syracuse recently and asked to look at some expets. While the clerk was showing them some patterns of ingrains the propriesor of the store noticed the old people and approaching the clerk, told him to show them some of their best body Brusse's. As he rolled our several pieces of the rich carpers the old lady held up her hands and exclaimed, "Oh, we can't afford that?" The merchant asked her which pattern she liked bost and as she said, pointing to one roll. That is just lovely, the merchant a ked the size of the room and told the clerk to cut and match the carpet and have it made up in time for the train on which the old people were to return. Seeing the blank look of ast mishment that ove spread their faces, the mer hant esked: "Aint't your names so and so?" "Yes," they replied. "Didn't you keep a tavern at such a time and at such a place?" They replied in the affirmative. "And didn't you have a boy, at one i'ue, who tended ber for you, named - "Yes yes; and we have o'cen wondered whatever became of the little cuss." "Well," said the merchant, "I am that boy, and when I tended bar for you I stole money enough from you to ce pet your whole house. Take the corpet and say nothing more about it." It is needless to add that they took

THE CONTENTED HERD BOY,

In a flowery dell a herd boy kept his down together to the cozy tea-table Ned sheep, and because his heart were joyous. Surgent protested that it was the most de he sing so loudly that the sur ounding lightful supper to which he had ever been hills echoed back his song. One mornpedicion spoke to him and said:

"Why are you so happy, dear little

"Why should I not be?" he answered, our king is not licher than I." "Indeed!" said the king, tell me of your great possessions.

The lad answered: "The sun in the bright blue sky shines as brightly upon me as upon the king. The flowers upon the mountain and the grass in the valley grow and bloom to gladden my sight as well as big. I would not take a hundred thousand thalers for my hands; my eyes are of more value than all the precious stones in the world; I have food and clothing too. Am I not therefore as rich as the king?"

"You are right." said the king with a laugh; "but your greatest treasure is a contented hear., keep it so, and you will always be happy. A NEW WAY TO PROPOSE MARRIAGE.

The tide is turning at last. A youn man in Nelson county, Iowa, armed himself with a revolver and s. Pied out to shoot a young woman who had dec' ned the of-Much sickness is caused by the want of fer of his hand. But she was up to snuff. She read the papers and but frequently seen accounts of similar affairs, quietly re-solving that no discarded lover could make a victim of her, not if the court or rather the counced, understood herself. Whenthe young man arrived at the horse on his derelly mission, he found the fair but eruel one in the kitchin doing the week's ironing. She didn't appear to suspect, and he experied to have an easy time proparing herfor the Coroner, but when he reached around to the pistol pocket, with the remark that her t'me had come, she stated, I guess not," and knocked him down with a flaticon, demolishing his nose and front teeth. Then she gave him the scalding contents of a tea kettle that was singing a cheerful air on the stove, and when the

> is refused he will probably conclude that HOW FUNNY OLD LOVE LET-

A lady of the No. h Side says a report. er, was looking over a bundle of old letters recently, and glanced upon this one from her husband in his baleyon days, and

family came in she was mopping the floor

with him. The next time he proposes and

she read it to him: "Sweet Idol of my lonely heart if thou wilt put the hand in mine, and say, 'Dear love. I'll be thy bride, we'll fly to sunny Italy, and 'neath soft cere'can skies we'll To be a natural boy is to be a being of bask and siag and dream of naught but love. Rich and costly paintings by old masters shall adorn the walls of the castle I'll sive thee. Thy bath shall be of milk A box at the opera shall be at thy com mand, and royalty shall be thy daily visitor Sweet strains of music shell still thee at e ventide, and warbling birds shall wake the accept? Say Yes, and fly, oh, fly with me."

had been as fly as I em now I wouldn't

And I flew," said the w're, "but if I

SAD LOOK AHEAD. [From the Dr. mit Free Press.] First school girl, with sudden interest: "Oh, I forgot to tell you that I was en

"Oh, yes, and I am se happy I don't know what to do. "That's just the way I felt, but after you have been engaged thirteen or fourteeu times you won't give it a second thought. Indeed, you'll have to stop to

Young Man to Druggist-"Can you

think of his name.

give me anything to remove superflous hair? Drugg ist, (thoughtfully scratching his bald head)-Hem! why don't you get married?" A foppish fellow advised a friend not to marry a poor girl, as he would find matri-

mony with poverty "up hill work." "Good." said his friend, "I would rather go up hill than down hill any time." "Paddy," says a joker, "why don't you get your cars cropped—they are entirely too long for a man?". "And yours," re-plied Pat, "ought to be lengthened—they

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