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lays her pretty fingers gently into the seats hemself on the bank and gives her hand outstretched to meet them, and self up to her thoughts, and fiercely ar-

says, steadily "I will, Mr. Carleton, as far as it lies in my power, if you wish it."

"I do wish it," says Frank, concisely, his hand closing firmly round the timid little fingers, over which he bends his handsome head before releasing, and upon

Why is it, I wonder, that souls do entwine so closely in life, as mine unto thine. That if rified apart, but if for a day They sorrow and nine for the other away which he imprints a soft kiss to ratify the ontract.

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Oh, darling, what charm does thy presence poss That it never once ceases my being to bless : The a hallo of love far brighter than day— Ouly dimmed in its lustre, when thou art away. They art near. I feel, so near me to night

In spirit and love, if not in my sight, and I could not thy gosdness with loving repay, Were I other than happy, whilst thou artaway. The rapture of meeting with the loved ones at home

WHEN THOU ART AWAY.

am thinking of thee and s a lonely to-night,

wander about, earing nowhere to stay.

For home is not home when thou art away

bright :

For when thou art gone, there is nothing see

When our pleasures are past and as homeward we For the pain of our absence does o en repay And we love our homes better for being away COTTON PRESSES

Yet so lonely I feel in the quiet of eve, My soul in its longing seems only to grieve, But breathing my thoughts in this love-laden lay I dream thou art near me and not far away.

and bless theo to night, Wherever thou art: Whether absent or present thy home is my heart, May angels of gladness hover round thes far aye, To goard thee and guide thee while thou art away

WAS IT FAIR OF HIM? A Story of Autumn Love.

It is a lovely day in September. The rays of the sun are tempered by a slight haze that lies over the sea, while the air is so calm that the flag at the pier has hung motionless the whole morning. At the foot of the cliffs, among the

boulders, sits a girl sketching-a girl who, in her pretty pale-tinted dress, relieved by gether.

a bunch of poppies at the neck, and another in the becoming little sailor hat, makes a fair picture herself. She has a sweet, earnest face, framed side, as usual. by curly dark hair that falls softly on the

forehead, which is just now prettily puckcred in the earnestness of her task. By her side, stretched to the full length of his tall, athletic figure, reclines, an equally fair specimen of the opposite sex, his thoughts apparently far away, judging

from the absent look in the handsome gray eyes which are looking out to sea. Suddenly he rouses himself and pushing his hat back from his broad white

brow, turns lazily upon one elbow, and says, penitently: "I am awfully sorry, Miss Gray; you

must think me a very dull companion I am sure, but the fact is that from being alone so much while I was abroad I have

acquired a very awkward habit of going into day-dreams without regard to time or circumstances ; so please accept my hum-ble apologies;" he concludes, looking plead-

ingly into his companion's face. A soft laugh answers his words, and appears, and we go off with them respect-

gues out her own unreasonableness, as she terms it. But the process does not seem

to be satisfactory, for presently one or two tears force themselves from between the

closed eyelids, and the girl gives way to a passionate flood of tears. By degrees the sobs subside, and the soothing effect of the soft, warm air and

subdued quiet around begin to be felt, and, leaning her uncovered head against the The pretty white house, nestling among hard trunk of a tree, she falls fast asleep. the dark firs, which are such an addition to the beauty of the coast, near Sand-come, belongs to Mr. Barrington, and he and his pretty wife are never more pleased than when they can induce as many as possible of their numerous friends to visit

them and they are particularly happy in the selection of their guests, and never face that is not exactly faithful to the memory of Miss Nellie Bruce. tired of devising some pleasant plan of amusement-Ravenwood House is almost Just then Dora stirs a little, always gay and lively with pleasant laughweary little sob bursts from the pretty ter and merry chatter. parted lips. This is more than Frank

Mrs. Barrington was a Miss Gray, cau bear, and in a moment he was kneeland Dora is her pet sister, so she often ing beside her, and the startled girl is taken stays at Ravenswood for months totenderly into his arm, while the curly head leans for a moment unconsciously against

Frank Carleton has only been down from London a fortnight. He is a rising "What "What is it-where an I?" murmurs young barrister, with a good private in-come of his own; but this has not pre-Dora and looks up so quickly that a soft moustache brushes her cheek. "Oh, Mr. vented his over-working himself a little, Carleton," she stammers, trying to disengage herself and blushing deeply at the position in which she finds herself. and he has accepted Oscar Barrington's pressing invitation to recruit his strength

in the bracing air of Sandcombe. "Dora, darling," says Frank, earnestly, There are not so many guests as usual what do these tears mean? Tell me, dear?" and he holds her so firmly she can at Ravenswood House just now, so Dora and Frank have been thrown together a scarcely move.

"Nothing" much, falters the girl blushgood deal; and Mr. Carleton is too fond ing again as she recollects their true cause. "At least, nothing I could tell you!" of the society of pretty girls not to think it a very charming arrangement altoshe concludes, as Frank's gray eyes look into her's as if to read her very heart. The day following the little talk on the

beach there is a large influx of visitors, but Dora finds, to her satisfaction, that in "Now, Dora," he says, reproachfully "I thought you and I argeel always to tell each other our trouble. Do you call that walks or drives Frank seems ever at her looking upon me as your friend?"

One day she laughingly remarks the "But I could not possibly tell you," repeats Dora, succeeding in drawing her-self away, and though her heart beat wildly fact, but he merely says, quietly : "I prefer friends to acquaintances, Dora. at the tender look upon the han loome face looking into hers. "How is it you If you are tired already of our bargain, say so; but it is only natural that, under the circumstances, I should choose your are here?" she asks, to change the subsociety rather than that of any one ject, "and where is Nellie?"

"I followed you, child," is the reply So the two wander about together con ignoring her latter question. "I intend to know the meaning of these pale checks; I have noticed them for the last tentedly, though not unnoticed, for many are the glances and little inuendoes they have to encounter, much to Dora's extwo or three days, and I want to find out pressed disgust, as she freely discusses the if there is any reason for them. Do you know that I would give half my life to "It is too utterly ridiculous," she says, know what they did mean?" he says pas-passionately; while Dora a little frightened,

angrily, as they were one day walking through the wood; "as if we were bound falters out a timid "No" without looking to be talking a lot of nonsense about at him. love just because we are alone together. "Ridiculous, indeed," calmly asserts

"Well, I won't tell you yet," he says, more quietly, "but I will let you into a secret that will interest you about Nellie Bruce. What is it child? Are you cold Frank; "wait until Mr. and Mrs. Right Salem Band, Elizabeth City Band. Dora Gray says gently, without raising ively, then these clever people will see the or faint ?" for Dora started and closed

her eyes. "Oh," she says, with a smile. "Go on, The procession, followed by a large crowd of visitors, proceeded through the Mr. Carleton.

THE STATE EXPOSITION. FORMALLY OPENED ON THE SECOND BY GOVERNOR JARVIS, SENATOR HAWLEY

AND PRESIDENT PRIMROSE. At ten o'elock Oct. 2nd the State

Guard formed a line fronting the Capitel on Edenton street, and were reviewed by Governor Jarvis, his staff, and Gen. Hawley, There were in line the following companies

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Company C, Greenville Guards, Capt. I.A. Sugg. Company D. Goldshore Rifles, Cant. W. T. Hollowell.

has had in his case. I think his blood must have contained the humor for at least ten years; but it did not show, except in the form of a scrotalous sore on the wrist, until about five years age. From a few spots which ap-peared at that time, it gradually spread ao as to cover his entire body. I assure you he was terribly afflicted, and an object of pity, when a backna using your modified. Now, there are Company F, Edgecombe Guards, Capt Jeffreys.

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I Dora's heart gave a sudden jump, but the she auswers in her usual gentle voice, ? though she is rather silent during the reweakness of absent-mindedness myself occasionally; and at the present moment I mainder of the walk.

difference-eh Dora?"

the matter with Frank.

was so deeply engrossed in this difficult piece of sky that I had almost forgotten "I am expecting Miss Bruce down here o-morrow, so I warn all those of you "Oh," says Frank Carleton, blankly, gentlemen who still possess that useful aricle, a heart, to guard it well, for Nell is under his breath, while the girl's low fascinating pussy. So said Mrs. Barrington at the lunchswoet voice resumes, unconscious of the

"I always think that one of the tests of true friendship is being able to be with a person, and either talk, think or keep silence, as long as you choose, without the

expectation of giving offense. of Dora Gray, by whose side he was sit Tests of true, how much?" asks Frank, lazily, flinging a stone seaward. "One of the loveliest girls you ever

"Friendship," repeats Dora, steadily, though her color rises a little timidly at before Dora can reply; "and just your style, old man, I should imagine." something in the tone of the questioning Frank Carleton looks at Dora, and re-"Oh." says Frank, resuming his old at titude, "I suppose you go in for that sort of thing; most young ladies do-for a peats, in a low voice meant for her car

"Just my style. Can my fate be ap-"I don't know what you mean by

going in for that sort of thing, but I certainly believe that there are such peoequally low tones. "Do you hope it may his hand and looks down into it rapturple to be met with as real, sincere friends "Naturally enough, at your age, Miss

Gray; but pardon me, when you have lived a little longer you will find people are not always what they seem, nor are their protestations of friendship to be de-

"However old I may live to be," says Dora, "I hope I shall alway have as much

faith in my fellow-creatures as I have now, and I firmly believe it possible to meet with those who will, through riches and upon which Miss Bruce is sitting. poverty, good report and evil, be stead-fast and unchanging friends," and blushing at her own carnestness. Dora resumes the brush which she had been neglecting Frank smiles under his moustache at night.

the cirlish outburst, but turns and looks gravely enough into the charming, shy face, and says, with a sigh ; "Ah, child, you don't know what you are talking about. Just put it to your self a moment and tell me, do you think you could be such a friend if need and she misses his cheerful chatter and

"I do," is the quiet, carnest answer and seem to have come true, and he shows no something in the pure face makes Frank signs of his evidently a very good under take the little have hand nearest him into standing between them, for it necessitates his and kiss it reverently. Then letting much low talk and apparent persuasive

which may exist between a man and picnic is arranged to be held in some a woman should not be dictated by a feel- woods a few miles inland, and during a ing of true, earnest friendship, and, as luncheon on the grass Frank and Nellie such, be frankly shown before the world, are, as usual, together, and the girl is in I dare say you think me very foolish, the sweet, girlish voice concludes, a little hastily; "mysisters at home have often laughed at what they called my 'peculiar girlish ignorance has led her respecting There is no reply for a moment, for her, referring in no flattering terms to his Frank is looking carnestly over the sea; conduct. But she defends him on every then he turns, with an air of having made occasion, and in, such a sweet, unconup his mind to something, and says, scious manner, that suspicion is at once "Dora, will you be such a friend to

"The girl's check flushes and she turns to meet the expected smile; but the glance which meets her is grave and earnest, and the clear gray eyes look honestly into oft in visited. There is a momentary pause: then she

"Well," he continues, "it turns out that dust to the Exposition grounds. Miss Nellie was a few months ago engaged to one of my most intimate friends, Harry Sylvester, and a rare good fellow come. Then Senator Hawley spoke, he is too, but they managed to quarrel being loudly cheered. Harry Sylvester, and a rare good fellow

over something and the affair was broken

eon table one day; and to those who knew the young lady spoken of the announce-ment appears to give universal satisfac

"And who is Miss Bruce ?" asks Frank

saw in your life," put in Mr. Barrington, Why, Dora, how pleased you look; you

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all

proaching already ?" Perhaps," is the only reply given in

"I don't quite know," said the young

man gently. "I have my friend, you loved since the first week I came here but you seemed such a sweet, calm little "But, notwithstanding, Mr. Frank ap-pears to find the charming, fair-haired even think of me, so, darling, may I con-

evening at dinner very attractive; and little plan of friendship just to try and when the gentlemen rejoin the ladies see if I could awaken any deeper feeling in that pure little heart."

herself, as she watches Frank's tall, haudsome figure crossing the room in order to turn over Miss Bruce's music; and somehow everything seems a little doll and, un-interesting to the girl's mind, and a heartache accomparied her to bed that

But it is gone by the morrow, and Dora is her own sweet self; and as days go on she resumes her rather neglected sketching, though by degrees she finds how often she is without her faithful friend, and she misses this cheerful friend,

genial laugh more than she will acknowl-edge. For Frank Carleton's jesting words

it go, says gently: "I suppose, Miss Gray, your theory would not allow friendship between two of eloquence on Frank's part; and somehow the thought of those two will persist in obtruding itself on Dora's mind, no mat

"Certainly it would," replied Dorn. "I ter what she is doing. never can understand why the regard At last matters com At last matters come to a crisis. A such a merry mood that it is evident she Frank, for more than one remark reaches

letter or two to Sylvester, I think I have managed that all will be well again without any compromise of dignity on either side. Mrs. Barrington has asked Harry down next week, and so I told Nellie; s

let us hope when they meet they will see the error of their ways once and for all. the editor: care to hear about a love affair after

It isn's that-I thought you cared-I nean, Nellie eared-"Were you jealous?" interrupts Frank

passionately. "Dora, my own darling, i it possible that you love me after all?" and he takes the sweet, blushing face between

"Do you know, my dear one, I have

but you seemed such a sweet, calm little maiden that I despaired of making you who is told off to his care the next fess and tell you I fell into your pretty

Oh, Frank !" says Dora, reproachfully "How selfish I am," murmers Dora to lifting her lovely dark eyes to his face then dropping them at what she read there, "was that quite fair ?" "Everything is fair in love and war,

replies Frank, fondly kissing the pretty ips softly, with an air of proud possession especially when the stratagem ends in surrender And Dora leans back her dark head against his shoulder, sighs contentedly

and says nothing. AN IMPORTANT ISSUE.

"George," chirrnped a pretty girl to the young man who has been keeping compa-ny with her for the past year, and had er plucked up courage enough to pro-George, do you know I am reminded of one of the issues of this campaign every time I think of you?" "No; are you Clara ?" exclaimed the youth

cagerly. "Yes. Can't you imagine what issue i is George ?

The foreign policy ? ventured the young O. no. Western land claims? said he, looking

lown at his first. Wrong. Try again. Nothing to do with an Independent party ?

No, you simpleton. Then I give it up, at last said he The main question at present, George, protection. Do you see? He saw, and popped the question then

and there.

But when she raches the sto: merely | earthly floor with a mighty smite.

After Senator Hawley's address, the off, though both were as desperately in Governor, President Primrose and the love as could be. I happened to hear company of distinguished gentlemen folpoor old Hal's woes at the time, and from lowed by the audience of ladies and genautting two and two together, and writing tlemen went through the buildings, and the Exposition was formally opened. HELPING THE EDITOR OUT.

A clerical looking gentleman entered an Austin newspaper office yesterday, and drawing out a concealed document, said to

"I am soliciting for a high-toned gen tleman of refinement and intelligence. He is sadly in need of money, but he is oo proud to let the public know it." 'You don't say so!" said the editor

with animation. "I am hopeful of securing quite a hand ome little sum.

"You say this unfortunate man is very intelligent, highly cultivated, and all that

"That's just the kind of a man he

"And too proud to beg."

The minister nodded. "My dear friend, I appreciate your deli-cacy. You have described my condition precisely, but I have no idea I had en sted your sympathy so strongly that you would take up a collection. It's all right Just as soon as you get \$10 or \$15 together, bring it in to me, and I'll give you a receipt for it. God bless you, my noble friend," and he gently pushed the visitor, who expected to tap the editor for \$1, out into the street, where he, after gazing around in a dazed sort of a way,

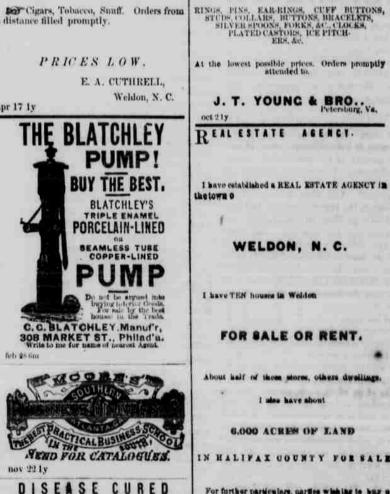
kept on in his mission of merey. "One good turn deserves another, re marked the editor, as he resumed his "That man came to help me out. sent.

and I helped him out."

#### A MARTYR TO SCIENCE.

MAGNETIC KIDNEY BELT! Miss Carrie J. Welton, the young tour-Miss Carrie J. Welton, the young tour, ist who was frozen to death last Tuesday night while decending Long's Peak, Col, was the only child of J. C. Welton, a weak ty manufacturer who was killed some years ago at his residence, Rose Hill Cot tage, Waterbury, Conn., by the kick of a horse. The only relatives in this city were her nucles, the Porter Brothers, commission merchants, of No. 78 Worth this city, and was remarkable for her knowledge of natural history and boars, it was to make cellections of speciment that she went west last spring. Her mother has been in Europe during the summer and has not yet returned. Theo you the 2nd or 3rd of October.—New York Herald.
What do you think," said Chara, "this form of Your Probably arrive at this evening. He hummed and haved a long time, but finally spunked up sourage to ak for my hand." "And what did you the finally spunked up sourage to ak for my hand." "And what did you the finally spunked up sourage to ak for my hand." "And what did you the finally spunked up sourage to ak for my hand." "And what did you the finally spunked up sourage to ak for my hand." "And what did you the finally spunked up sourage to ak for my hand." "And what did you the finally spunked up sourage to ak for my hand." "And what did you the finally spunked up sourage to ak for my hand." "And what did you the finally spunked up sourage to ak for my hand." "And what did you the finally spunked up sourage to ak for my hand." "And what did you the finally spunked up sourage to ak for my hand." "And what did you the final weak for my hand." "And what did you the final the finally spunked up sourage to ak for my hand." "And what did you the final weak for my hand." "And what did you the final weak for my hand." "And what did you the final weak for my hand." "And what did you the final weak for my hand." "And what did you the final weak for my hand." "And what did you the final weak for my hand." "And what did you the final weak for my hand." "And what did you the final weak for my hand." "A FOR MEN 18 st who was frozen to death last Tuesday

scious manner, that suspicion is at once disarmed respecting the state of her heart. But her effort to dissemble her disap-pointment in Frank's sudden avoidance is too great to-day, and she manages, after luncheon, to steal away entirely alone, inboth of her souls floated away toward Heaven and the rest of her smote the earthly floor with a mighty smite.



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