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And let my life go out upon the fragrance
Of her breath.

I would look deep down in her eyes. In the eyes I love, and learn there How to shine

If I were a truth strong as the Eternal Cov.
This would I do:
I would live in her heart in the heart

If I were units, This would I do: I would ity for away, and though her soft hand in pity were stretched out, I would not say, but ity And leave ber pure.

OSCULATING STATESMEN

CLAY, ICCHANAN, JACKSON AND CLEVE-LAND AS SKISSERS.

Ex-United States Senator Clingman, Congress when Clay was in the Senate, badly crippled. and tells me that Clay was one of the best mixers who has ever shaken hands with country constituents "Henry Clay," said he to day, "was fond of kissing pretty girls, and he was quite as popular with the women as with the men. It was his custom, in meeting a lady, to salute her in the good old English styleand the young ladies of Washington, during his latter years, were as auxious to get a kiss from Clay as those of the present are to receive a friendly salute from Gen. William Teeumsch Sherman, I corn. remember, however, that he had to kiss many women whom he did not wish to. and during one of his calls a bony-featured, thin-lipped old girl of forty odd years was receiving with a friend. As day, Clay entered she rushed to him and got the first kiss. She then slipped out the next way, ran down the street several houses and got into line with some other friends of hers who were receiving, and here she received a second kiss. She said to me that night: 'Oh! Mr. Clay kissed me twice to day!' and she smucked her lips as she said it."

"Shortly after this," continued Senator Clingman, "Mr. Rives, editor of the Globe, entertained Mr. Clay at his country seat. The time was during Clay's latter years, when he was beginning to break. At Mr. Rives' house there was a bavy of pretty girls, and Clay, as usual, got all the kisses. while we young men stood back with hearts that yearned and mouths that watered. At last I said: Senator Clay: I have long thought that you were overburdened with your public duties, and, as your friend, I don't want to see you overtax yourself. There are few things in which I can help you. I Nom de plume. would not attempt to make your speeches but I really think that I could do the kissing for you as far as the younger generation is concerned, and I assure you if you will turn this over to me, I will put my whole soul into my lips and will

take pleasure in the work." -Mr Clay drew himself up to his full height, while the girls tittered, and said, with a grandiloquent air, 'I thank you. Mr. Clingman, but I am perfectly able to attend to my duties, private as well as

President Cleveland is averse to kiss ing babies and he avoids it whenever he possibly can at his noonday receptions Now and then he has to succumb, however, and he would perhaps add to his popularity with his Cabinet if he would do as Andrew Jackson did-delegate the kissing to them. Jackson one of his tours was handed a dirty-faced boy by a very proud mother. Secretary of War Eaton was standing beside him at the time. Jackson held the baby up and said: "Here is a b-nutiful specimen of American childhood. Note the brightness of that eye, the strength of these limbs the sweetness of these lips!" Here he pushed the baby into the face of Gen Eaton and without a word of warning 'kiss him, Eaton!" and of course Eaton had to do so.

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A KENTUCKY ARCADIA.

ONE SPOT WHERE LIFE'S FITFUL PEVER FLOWS ON A BEATEN PATH.

Arkanson Traveller We are all here and solid at Sandy flung by a colt and killed.

The recent cold snap has kept the far Oliver Henderson one day last week.

night before last by a feller, we don't peter! I'm glad to see you, Bill!" know his name but he uster visit old Hoggin's daughter.

We have found out lately that it won't thinkdo for a man to put his dependence in number of turnips on hand, intending you?" them for cow feed, but they froze and of North Carolina, was a great friend of cured here the other day Uncle Bennie not, that you resided when-Henry Clay. He was a young man in Boyle was hit with a bullet and putty

Mort Scroggins is dead. Luke Brinzentine and Becky Shaw duncle."

was married last Friday. Good deal of land being cleared up. Henderson Ausell hit Bob Pearl with the Ortyx Virginianus." a ax the bother day and hurt him a

right sharp. I am told. Needs more sunshine. Wild ducks are plentiful.

Bill Roney is dead. erib and are toting off a good deal of the |der!"-Chicago Tribune.

Alf Pyle and Joe Dillion had a fracas at Barker's mill night before last. Alf was badly out about the threat. He suffered a good deal and died the next

We look for heavy spring rains. Cows are going dry.

Good deal of cordwood being chopped Aunt Susan Miller stepped on a round stick and it turned with her, and she fell and broke her bip and died the next day.

Sweet potatoes all gone. We would like so have a good mess of

Ben Brudley and Hackett Plummer fit yestiday. Both of them are in bod. Our peighborhood is awful quiet for the time of the year.

THE REAL NAMES OF SOME PAVORITE

ingly indispensable book reference, "Hazfollowing table of a few current nous de-

Max Adeler, C. Hebert Clark. C H Rose F. Anstey Guthrie. Ape (Vanity fair) Pellegrini.

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nard. Emma J. Worboise Mrs. Etherington Guyton. Lieut. R. J. Morrison.

HE WAS COMPETENT.

"Does anybody go bail for this man?" sked the elerk of the court. "I will, sir," replied a rather insignifi east looking man who was standing near

"You!" said the district attorney con

"I am sir," said the stranger, "I will furnish security." "Oh, you will, will you?" said the the

district attorney, speeringly, "Your name and address, may I ask?" "John Jones, coal dealer," said the other quietly, and the district attorney

"Reg your pardon."

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FRIENDS NO LONGER.

Two men who had not seen each othr for twenty years met accidentally the ther day.

"Why, Bill Clungston! Gally for gosh Fork. A good deal of tobacco will be put derned yer everlastin' skin, you gol in by our farmers. Jeff Hawkins was blamed old pirate! I'm thunderin' glad o see you, but you're the last prime cut of original sin I ever expected to meet mers in the house. Dave Bates shot in Chicago. Well, well I'll be everwhy, dang yer onery picture, Bill Clungs-Aunt Nancy Page has seen her 89th ton-well, well! What have you been birthday. Her grandson, Jim, was shot doin' with yourself all these years. Great

"Ah! how do you do? It seems to ne I can remember your face. Let me "Why, Bill, you haven't forgotten

turnips for cow feed. We had a large your old friend Oliver Peduncle, have "Ah! it is Mr. Peduncle? I think I

consequently our cow is left in the remember you. How do you do, Mr. lurch. During a shooting affair that oc- Pedunele? It was Poughkeepsie, was it "Wait a minute, Bill. What are you

followin' now for a livin'?" "I'm in the professional line, Mr. Pe-

"Professor of what?" "I am a professional Ingurgitator of "What in the thurder is that?"

"A quall cater? You darned humbnet If I'd known it I wouldn't have spoken to you. Why, I keep the fines gambling house in portland, Oregon, Good-Varmints are getting into the corn bye, Mis-ter Chingston, and go to thun-

CURING HYPOCHONDRIA.

Among the guests of a fashionable uptown boarding house is a charming married woman who enjoys the most robust health, but who until recently made her friends and neighbors believe that she was a suffering woman and endured all the ills and e-inplaints to be found in a medical encyclopredia. She would come down to breakfast every morning, and would at once begin to marrate the story of her painful suffering during the night. One day it would be neuralgia, the next bronchitis, and so on until apparently almost every portion of her body was affected. While she was generally admired for her mental and social qualities, still the monotonous recitals finally became an affliction to her friends. They pray-WELL KNOWN NOMS DE PLUME. ed for deliverance and then set about devising a scheme to effect it. A large sheet of toolscap paper was hung up in one corner of the large dining room and From the 1888 issue of that increas headed in large letters: "Bulletin of Mrs. -s health. Every time the lady zel's Annual Cyclopedia," we take the was heard to make a complaint some one would smak up and record it on the sheet. At the end of two weeks the list of allments covered the entire sheet, and the most remarkable feature of it was that no two of the complaints were alike The fair sufferer's attention had never been drawn to the daily record of her bealth until the bottom line of the sheet was filled. It was then that she was led courteously to the corner to read the pitiful story of her sufferings. The bumorous side affected her forcibly, and she broke out into a merry peal of longhter.

THE CUNNING CRANT.

She was cared

"It was about fifty years ago," said Dr. J. M. Kendall of Bowd inham, Mc "I was a youngster and playing on the bank of the Kennebee. I shall never forget in my life how neatly I saw a crane get a pickerel dinner. They were drive ing logs down the stream. I watched a crane acting sort of funny standing perched on one of the logs near the shore. made up my mind to see what he was about and got in the bushes. The crane had a bug in his bill and he kept dropping it into the current till it floated past him and then grabbed it again and repeated the performance. He looked to me as if he was going to sleep. The old fellow kept the bug floating in front of him for half un hour when all of a sudden a big pickerel came up to the surface and made a dive for the bait. The pickerel was down the came's throat in le than a second, and Mr. Crane flopped his wings and flew away. He took the bug in his bid, though. They look sleepy enough, but they know more than a good many people-how to get their bread and butter."-American Angler.

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HISTORICAL STIDY.

The Spirit of History Revealed by Study-ing the Ladvidual.

The men who have striven to get

at the spirit of history have found it by studying the individual." This tence, culled from the address of Prof. Oren Root, of Hamilton College, at the recent annual morting of the Oneida Historical Society at Utlea, cently historiaus have dealt with that which was great rather than small. It is certainly true that there has been an awakening in historical research in this country. The antiquarian is no longer an object of success. The world is learning to appropriate the "I mean you must pretend to be a efforts of such men. The historians poor artist. Pa does not know you are striving to gather the facts con-cerning our early national life. The first incentive to this work is the condition of general liktorical science. History was, not long ago, merely chronicle. We want this hand blood, bis serieal research combles us to get at the individual, closer to the heart of the people. We have had years enough in America to awaken that passion and pathos of which so much has been

names adorn history's pages." knowledge of the principles of human run away with him she found he w.s. actions exceeds in value all other married to the other old and had come learning, and its importance in adjusting the true nature and measures of right and wrong can not be overes-timated. Secret history is the supple-ing happens in real life as it happens in ment of history itself and its great corrector. The combination of secret with public history results in a perfection which separately is passessed by neither. Secret history appears to deal exclusively with minute things;

thus its connection with great results is too often overlooked. The study of human nature was what rendered Secrates the wisest of men. There is nothing which more thoroughly reveals the individual or unriddles a mysterious event than the trifling incidents that in themselves count as chaff. No pictures of human nature are more useful than those found in friendly correspondence. In reading secret history we are occu-pied in observing what passes rather than in being told of it; that is, we are transformed into the contemporaries of the writers and are enjoying their confidence. They mark the comneements and we the ends, and oftentimes what appears to them uncer-

tain becomes to us unquestionable. We recover what would otherwise be lost to us in the general views of history. The story of a period is never complete without particulars, any more than a dinner is complete without side dishes. The letters of Washington possess a charm that is foreign to stately history—they illuminate the pages of history. There are secrets in the art of reading to which attention may be given with profit. It is not albook. It is often sufficient to seize the plan and examine some of its pages The ravenous appetite of Johnson for reading is thus expressed in strong metaphor by a certain writer. knows how to read better than any he gots at the substance of a book directly; he tears out the beart of it." dex of a book are of more use to the reader than is generally supposed. Some of our great geniuses are experts in the art of index-reading. We venerate the inventor of the We often learn the character of a work through these sources. Read

thus obtained will help to regulate your course as to the amount of time to be devoted to the book.—Magazine of American History.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE." With the exception of the mouth, man's anatomy ceases to grow at about

-An English land owner is so opposed to peaching that he will not est a peached egg. -N. O. Picayone. -De Smith-"Well, Travis, how are you?" Travis-"Oh, I'm robust. How

are you?" De Smith-"Plain bust."

Burlington Free Press. Kentucky has a rooster with three throats, and every time a Kentuckian takes his Bourbon he wishes he was that rooster .- Fort World (Tex.) Ga-

-Customer (in the restaurant)-The last time I was here, waiter, found a hair in my soup. Are you sure this is all right?" Waiter (confidentially) - "Yes, sah; I done took 'em ail The time for a man to exercise his will-power is when he finds himself likely to go down on the icy pavement.

If it can hold him up it is a success and should be encouraged .- Detroit Free Press. -"Is there any difference in the Japanese wife can keep her mouth shu meaning of the words 'nautical' and 'marine'?" asked Mrs. McCorkle of at a sewing society beats the best time

Mrs. Fangle, "No," was the reply; She mount synonym. -When you see a boy and girl at a cane grinding dip hot syrup with a piece of cane peeling and each taking turns licking it, you may infer that their fate is scale t, or ought to be.—

Fort Gaines Advertiser. -Clurch choirs in Wales go up into the mountains to practice. There is less danger then of the front end of the syllables striking against some obstacles and breaking the teeth of the singers. - Buffalo Express.

-Policenan - "Come along, now, quietly, or it will be worse for you."
O'Tool-"Oi'll not. The magistrate old me the last time niver to be

--Woman (to country postmistress) We are overstocked in clothing and in | I'm sot on hearin' from my darter, order to reduce stock have putthe KNIFE | Mirandy." Postmistress-"There's a postal. Mirandy writes she's enjiin' herself an' won't be home till nex'

A MAIDEN'S MISTAKE.

She was very romantie. Her father was a millionaire, whose life had been devoted to sansage raising. He was very practical, naturally, but all the postry of her family was right in her. She was b loved by another millionaire's son, but she had been reading remanes and stuff deserves to be recorded in golden let-ters. He further said: "Until re-be must do something received for her. he must do something poetical for her. "Dearest, what can I do?"

"Become a pose artist." "I couldn't be any other kind of an

"I mean you must pretend to be a You must come and make love to me and I will fall in love with you. Pa will object and make a row. We will elope and get married, and when it's all over

we'll tell him, and it will be delightful. And so he became a paor artist and the spirit of things. It is not the took a poor studie and danted on cancrest of the wave that has the tidal vasses and pretended to paint pictures: We must come down closer to And there was another millionaire's daughter got to coming to his studio. and sitting for her picture. In those delightful little tere acteus he forgot, all written in other countries. I should about the remarks maden, and when like to get down a little nearer to the theremantic maden exactons might in married to the other girl and had gone off on his honeymoon. She thinks that ing happens in real life as it happens in books. She's about right.-San Franeisen Chroniele "Undertones."

SOME ROYAL ACES.

Humbert, king of Italy, is 44. George I, king of Greece, is 42. Leopold II, king of Poland, is 42. Charles, king of Roumania, is 48 Nasir-ed Din, shah of Persia, is 58: Alexander III, ezar of Russia, is 43. Dom Pedro, emperor of Brazil, is 62. Prince Ferdinand, of Bulgaria, is 27. Dom Louis I, king of Portugal, is 49. will be sold cheap. Mutsu Hito, emperor of Japan, is 35. Christian IX, king of Denmark, is 69. METALLIC Abdul Hamid II, sultan of Turkey, is

William III, king of the Netherlands,

Oscar II, king of Sweden and Norway Mohammed Tewfik Pasha, khedive of

Egypt, is 35. Alfonso XIII, baby king of Spain, is I year and ten months. Francis Joseph, emperor of the Aus-

tria-Hungary empire, is 57. VEHLED ROUMELIAN MAIDENS.

One sees very many beautiful women among the Croatians and Slavonians. It donnelike style of leveliness, in which figure dreamy, gazelle-like eyes and an expression of languer that tells of gentleness personatied. In Servia and Ronneboth preface and index, as the light ha, too, one finds this style of beauty provalent, and in these Balkan states as recently dominated by the Turks, the women still possess a timid, retiring disposition that causes them to go about with half-veiled faces. The legacy of Oswardi dominion incores to the Servian and Roumelian unidea the additional charm of mystery. One sees two heavy braids of dark hair descending perhaps, well nigh to the ground, and pair of large languishing black eyes lighting up features that are half con

cealed behind a vell of talle. He took her tittle hand in his. And she did sweetly blush To hear him swear when he did find It was a bobtail flush.

"Joseph, you've been drinking agai I can smell it for miles." "Nousense, dear. Doesn't the bible

say 'Cleave to your wife?' and I clove that's all In Japan a husband is held responsi ble for his wife's gossip, and the way

Mand S. ever made. When the down is on the chin. And the gold gleam in the hair. When the birdsabeir sweethearts win A champagne is in the air,

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