

TELLING HER SO.

HE LOVED HER DEVOTEDLY, BUT HE

NEVER TOLD HER SO.

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fell to his daughter, in whose bands were

number of closely written sheets of

foreign note paper. Although Mr. Lob

del sat on the other side of the hearth,

he noticed that several tears had fallen

on the letter, Mrs. Benton was reading

"I've never been quite sure, Ellen, that you

did the right thing when you let the boy

go to Paris to study. It's easy for a young

fellow like him to get weaned from home

We ought to base him near us. Now,

"He isn't, father. He's very well,

and busy with his work, and he has

written me such a dear letter for my

if he's in any trouble-"

Arthur, I hope, said Mr. Lob-

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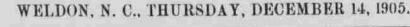
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THE SILVER LINING.

There's never a day so suppy But a little cloud appears . There's never a life so happy But has its time of tears ; Yet the sun shints out the brighter

Whenever the tampest clears. There's never a garden prowing With roses in every plot ; There's never a heart so hardenad

But it has no tender spot; We have only to prune the border To find the forget-me-not.

DREAMS FOR SALE.

If dreams were sold in the market-place, What kind of dream would you buy? The maiden answered with glowing face, And the love-light in her eye, "I would buy a dream of a gallant ship Coming dancing over the foam ; Of a captain bold in his stars of gold, And her sails all set for home."

What kind of a dream would you buy? youth, "Of honor and purpose high,

A dream of a loving bride,

And of children by my side."

And the mother lifted a tender face, And said with a longing sigb,

"Why father? I thought it would For what could be sweeter bliss Than to clasp his hand in the land of

dreams, And give him a mother's kiss?"

DISASTERS FOR THE COMING YEAR

caunot go to shy place where he couldn't "OLD MOORE" MAKES MANY PRE-DICTIONS WHICH WILL CAUSE DIS-COMFORT TO THOSE WHO BELIEVE IN HIS PROPHECIES.

Mrs. Beoton knelt by her father's side regained consciousness. His familiar white almanae, with its penses." "Grandmother always understood," grotesque hierogliphics leads off with disshe said. "She knew how you loved aster-Death plying his sickle lustily

"Yes, perhaps, but what a comfort and a pleasure it would be to me to have told her as your boy, God bless him! has quake shocks.

told you."--Youth's Companion. ment steadily working."

But we know 'twill set at night; The tints that gleam in the morning At evening are just as bright, And the hour that is the sweetest Is between the dark and light. There's never a dream so happy

There's never a sun that rises

But the waking makes us sad ; There's never a dream of sorrow But the waking makes us glad; We shall look some day with wonder At the troubles we have had.

What kind of dream would you buy? I would buy a dream" said a happy And the man uplifted a calm, still face To the light of the western sky :

"I would ask a dream of my younger days-A dream of the household band ;

Of the hills and rills, the value and dales, Of my childhood's native land."

So ever and on the soul would dream, From its first hour to its last ; What kind of dream would you buy? Backward and forward in search

good, In memory and wishes cast. But, oh, the joy when we shall awake In the land we are going to,

And find the good and beautiful

Of our hearts have all come true !

ALARMED TOO SOON. HE WAS LOOKING FOR A BOOM MATE

so amazing that it is a wonder he ever price. It would be agreeable to me to

A lady friend suggested that Mrs. H. make the want known at the Y. M. C. by land and sea. Then come financial A., where one would be sure of getting exposures, outrages, murders and earth- just the right person. This was done, and the face of the young man at the But for all this, January will not see desk lighted up right away as he said so many unemployed in the streets, and "I think I have just the man for you ;

in the house of commons there will be a stranger of good address has been so unwonted spectacle-"the govern- around here for several days looking for just such a place as you represent. Now, February is to be distinguished by you will find him at (giving the address.)

SHE REQUIRED A FEW CALLERS, AND EXCELLENT BEMEDY DISCOVERED BY HE DELIVERED THE GOODS. A BACUELOR GIBL. M a.s., Wonniks was fretting. "I have discovered an excellent remedy for my old maid blues," said the she said. "I don't suppose any one wil bachelor girl. "I have times like any drop in to see us this evening." other unmarried girl of being discontented with single blessedness and of wish-"What do you want of any one?" ing that I had a home and a double life. "I don't know," his wife unswered Now, when I feel one of these monds vaguely. "I just feel as if I'd like to coming on I go straight to spend the see some one. It's S now, and I'm sure afternoon with some young married no one will come to see us."

friend, and I return home happy and So Wobbles was informed when it was "Maybe I'm wicked, but when I hear he baby whining and see it taking up ts mother's time when she wants to read and sew I thick of my little den, where I can read all night with no one to dis-turb me. When I find I can't interest her in any jolly talk about the theaters or what is going on in the world, but interest of the price of the pric en minutes past 8 and again when it was

to think I can soon go to my bachelor in for a little while. Why do you ask? quarters and have the companionship of You speak as if you could do something about it.

"I can," declared Wobbles, "I'm a sure enough magician! In five minutes by a very simple set of magic I can bring the Browns, the Dorkins and the Christophors all in a bunch at our door." "You can?" said incredulous Mrs. Wobbles. "I'd like to see you do it." "Aha! Have at them!" said Wob-

"Stopl" she cried. "Why, what are

ried friend last evening and proposed that For Wobbles had torn the lambrequit we go to the theater afterward. But from the mantelpiece In the middle of she couldn't because Alfred-that's her the room he made a pile of chairs and sofa pillows. He knocked over a table. husband-never liked to have her out when he was going to be home. My He tore up newspapers and scattered next proposition was that I read to her pieces over the floor. while she sewed, but she said my read-"Prestol" said Wobbles. Some one knecked on the door. There ing would disturb the baby. I suggested a game of pitch, but she couldn't find were the Christophers. He pulled out the chips because the baby had hid them some bureau drawers, and the Browns So I decided to go home. That scemed were heard in the hall below. The Dorto please her, for she yawaed and said kins were still absent, but to bring them she had to go to bed early because the all that was necessary was to upset the

baby waked her at 5 o'clock every morncoal scuttle. "I never knew it to fail," said Wob bles. "When your house is upset you'll "I fairly tore home and I wanted to hug everything is my room. Of course, surely have callers."-New York Press

there was no person to greet me, but Which is the greatest riddle in the there was my Maltese cat curled up in world? Life, because we must all give comfort on my couch, and in the next room were two of the dearest girls in the it up.

world with whom I could chat if I felt lopely. I made a delicious rabbit and hunderstorm? Because it has a conduccalled in my neighbors, and at 12 o'clock I went to bed, glad that there was no

baby to wake me at 5 o'clock " A FEARFUL FATE.

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birthday that-well, it made his foolish mother cry a little. Read it, father." Mrs Benton gave him the letter, and then took from the mantel a photograph of a bright, boyish face, whose fearless, honest eyes seemed to answer her tender If dreams were sold in the market-place, If dreams were sold in the market-place Mr. Lobdell glanced at the first page hastily. The pleasures of correspondence had never especially appealed to him, and he was rather scornful of long letters

Wrought in the work of the coming more securely, and began to read slowly. han ut last he came to the end he

Of work well done and a home well won, them in the envelope, sighing as he did If dreams were sold in the market-place,

"I would buy a dream of my absent boy,

dreams

A few weeks ago a lady living in the

vicinity of Copley square was approached by a particular young man lodger, who

O NOE sgain Old Moore; the al-manac prophet, has awakened the right kind of a fellow, one who and written. But his dream of 1906 is would appreciate a good home at a law

have a room-mate so as to reduce my ex-

other buckelor girls in the spartment. I koow I don't have all the comforts my married friends do, but when they cook they are obliged to have all sorts of utensile around and stir up trouble for themselves generally; while my cooking is confined to a chafing dish and its few accessories. If I must confine myself to creamed oysters, and such menus, I

Visits Cared The Blues.

contented with my lot.

have six dishes to wash, while my married friends have about fifty. "I took supper with my dearest mar-

