Hope's plans and projects gay : Alone we roum at eventide : Thus runs the world away ! offiends whom ruthless Time destroys

We're day by day bereft: The spectres of our perished joys Are all the comrades left. Love's chain is broken link by link; We sing this mounful lay, Frar i upon the river's brink: Thus runs the world away. CHARLIS J. DUNPHIE,

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Parisian ladies have taken to dying eir dogs. One dame goes further -- she es her horses, driving four of a brilliant

of wish I were you about two hours, said with great tenderness. "And by my dear," he asked with considerainterest. "Because," she said, toying rectionately with his watch chain, "beuse then I would buy my wife a new

An English thief was recently arrested Saxon-les-Bains, Switzerland, who had olen of London \$24,000 worth of jewel-Detectives from that city had been eight months in search of him. He d been observed endeavoring to sell his unders in Nice, Monaco, and Constanple, and also in S rvia.

About 1,200 I landers have instringralinto Manitola and settled on Lake unipeg at a place which they call il. The Colonial Government has on them land and helped them to get T. Tary are very unlucky, however, winter, numbers of them, especially idres, having died of smal' - jox.

Remains of an ancient Indian village re been discovered at Paragoonah. tal. The houses, now covered with s and were about eight by nine feet in They were all two story, built of be, supported by pillars of sandstone ck. Rule appliances for grinding corn

A Brooklyn lady, who has jus returned om a long visit to Europe, confesses that spite of the attractions and novelties of o Old World, there was one thing she used. On being urged to, be more exlight, she at length acknowledged that he nessed holding up her skirts to avoid

A young Baltimore man told his wife hat he had embezzled several hundred ollars of his employers' money, and she aid that by close economy they could ave enough to refund the amount, and his save his credit. When they had, by and pinching, accumulated the required ue, the husband added that to the stolen oncy and eloped with a girl, as he innded to do from the first.

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