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Whilst skies are blue and bright, Whilst flowers are gay, Whilst eyes that change ere night Makes glad the day. Whilst yet the calm hours creep, Dream thou! and from thy sleep Then wake to weep.

#### For the Daily Review. Slang and Sentiment.

It was a balmy evening in early June, when the freshest flowers were blooming and the birds sang their sweetest songs. The sun was rather near the horizon, and threw his softening light over a pretty scene: a group of girls scattered over the steps and piazza of a house on L street.

On a Summer evening, girls in white dresses and with a glow of excitement on their faces never fail to look pretty. Most noticeable among these-partly because of her conspicuous position at the top of the steps-is a black-eyed girl

with an abandance of brown curls. "Heigho!" she calls; "There comes Jen," and several run to meet another white form coming through the gate to join them. A chorus of voices greet her "Heigho, darling!"

Howdy, honey! "So glad you've come!"

And lastly, two or three together: "Oh, Jen, didn't we have a killing time last night? How did you enjoy it?" "I never had such a sweet time in all my life!" was the answer.

"Oh, I had the darlingest time out! says the black-eyed girl; then raising both hands and shutting her eyes for a moment: "Oh, girls, I'm just gone over Dick Murphy. I do think he's the sweetest fellow I ever saw!"

Several answer together "So do I." "Isn't he !"

"Isn't he the sweetest dancer?" "I don't see anything sweet about n," says a little blue-eyed creature, who is sitting on the piazza railing with

her feet in a chair. "The idea, Bell! What's the reason you don't? You seemed to think so

"Well I don't. I think he's hateful When did I seem to think so last

"In that quadrille you danced with him-let me see the second I believe it was; you seemed to enjoy it immense-

"Yes, it was the second I danced with him, but think he was despicable the rest of the evening" and the petite Bell turns her head away, and looks rather dreamily into the west.
"Well, I just had a lovely time" says another voice "and isn't Ben a ducky?

I think he was the nicest fellow there. He and I have got a racket on hand and he's the dearest fellow to flirt with; don't talk ! Don't you like him, Jen?

"No, I think he's a mess!"
"Oh, you do," says black eyes, "Jen, that's the worst I ever heard. You have forgotten what I heard you say to him last night. Ha, ha, ha! That hurt you, Miss Jennie! But wasn't the music darling? I think the racquet is

too sweet for anything!"

'Oh yes," says another laughing voice, "you enjoyed that first racquet, didn't you?"

"Over the left"—the brown head goes to one side—"no, not by a jug full. I do think he's the latest dancer—I think he's decidedly late!" "I bet you'll promenade with him to-

"I never is to," says Black eyes, jumping up.

"That's too thin, Nell. It won't wash—any of it."
"Jennie" calls Blue-eyes from the banister, "you looked lovely last night.

I never saw you look nieer."
"Dear me! Thank you. I didn't know I could look lovely."
"Oh, she's only giving you taffy," Black-eyes calls. "But, really, Jen, you did daisy.' your dress is awful sweet. You

made it yourself?"
"I really did." "Jen, you're a brick."

"Thank you, I'll return the compli-ment. You're a trump."
"I really am," Black-eyes answers sotto voce, and taking three or four steps of the racquet, she is at the side of Bell. "And so Blue-eyes thinks Dick know, but if you do hate him now, I at least it is a source of compliment to know he don't care for he told me last me, for every one we meet, Fred tells

just darling?"
"He looked very handsome last night,
but my! one could hardly get a chance
to speak to him, he was so devoted to
Kate Merton. Wasn't she beautiful "He looked very handsome last night, but my! one could hardly get a chance to speak to him, he was so devoted to Kate Merton. Wasn't she beautiful last night! Cream color is so becoming to her."

"Oh, that's because you generally beat him, but even if you didn't succeed, I know I can. Fred, let's try to-morrow."

"Let's den't," he answers, turning to ask a question of John; and then conversing for a few moments with him,

23 00 "Yes, "says Bine-eyes, "he's distract- and some of the young ladies. ed over her, and as for her, if I were Soon his attention is reclaimed by a do over ner, and as for her, if I were so dead in love with anybody I wouldn't show it so plainly." Her cheeks area little flushed, and perhaps because her eyes are not so clear as usual she does not look around when some one exclaims:

15 look around when some one exclaims:

16 down the hill, and they're making a bee-line for this house, too, Girls, don't I look a sight?"

Soon his attention is reclaimed by a voice saying pettishly, "Oh, you talk so!" and when he turns he meets a pair of reproving black eyes, and bursts out laughing. "Oh! I beg your pardon, Miss Nellie. I should like very much to race with you. Please show your forgiveness by going with me, Can't you go this evening?"

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Hook a sight?" "No, you're all O. K. Oh, my law! it is John, and this is his handkerchief" -pulling a blue silk wrap from sround her neck-"suppose he had seen it; what a slam it would be on me!"

Black-eyes has run to the other side of the piazza and is looking down the street. Putting one little hand upon her heart, she says pathetically, "Sit still," "Yes indeed, here they come to chin the girls, as I heard a fellow say yesterday. If they keep us too long I'm going to ask them to play quits—see if I don't. My fathers! It's Fred Merton. Take him out I say and bring in another horse."

I es, but it's getting late, and I must go on right now, too."

Jennie says, "It's high time you were all going. Come, Bell. You will all be at my house to-night, will you not?"

"Oh, yes," answers Nellie. "We'll see you later. Tra-la-la."

"Don't know that I can be there, Miss Nellie." Fans, Parasols and other Fancy Goods at very Nellie." Fred says.

and bring in another horse." The two young men-or rather boys in discussion, just at this moment

John says. "He left me out in the cold last New Year's day-ch Fred?"

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"Pull down your vest and give us a est."

"Come, come, boys! let that subject to behave. But, let's hurry on; mother swing. I didn't see the race, so can't is going to bless me for staying so late."

feel so much interest in it; but I see how it stands. How did you like the boat race yesterday?" "It was tip-top. That skiff of John-son's is a little team, isn't she?"

"Yes sir; she's a fine little boat," Fred adds. "She is that," answers Murphy. "but

giving us?

money? "Not a cent; I'm strapped," he an-

"That's a pity. Fred, you're just the fellow. You're a man of elegant leis- an exchange thinks the authorities ure, and need exercise, Take my row- adopted the course suggested by his boat and pull up there to-morrow. If name. you are a good rower you can reach. Exter about 3 o'clock, just at the time the wind changes. You can leave the

Merton answered slowly, "Excuse good natured." See other column. me, if you please." The other two joined in a hearty laugh: "Ha! ha! Fred, too little exercise in it for you, eh! I'll tell Italy began a magazine article twentyyou, though, you wont be doing any-thing this week anyway; if you'll take a run up to Extea and bring her down Napoleon Bonaparte was consul; and I'll let you use her in the next race."

"Now you're talking. I'll do that."
"Chick," says Murphy, "I'll tell you,
John, I'm not afraid to trust her reputation with Fred. He may be slow in ural resources of the Alchemists, was a horse race, but in a yawl I assure you very poor doctor compared with Mrs. Hotel Brunswick, he's not easily beaten."

ing Murphy's hand and shaking it.

looking on from the piazza, "that fel- ham's Vegetable Compound. low, whoever he is, must be going away for a year; and I should imagine From Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newsit would take that long for his arm to recover from that terrific shaking." "Come on, Fred," says John, "if we don't hurry the birds will have flown

and we lost the chance to fly with them. Dick, you had better come along with us. I'd like to chat a little longer but I can't resist at least a look at my pret-ty Bell when she is so near us." Murphy looks around with a start and a frown at the last sentence and

glances quickly from the speaker's face to the piazza. Almost instantly his eyes single out the little white figure on the banister with the evening sunshine on her head. "No, I'll go on," he says. 'Good evening." "We'll see you to-night, won't we? You're going to the party at S—'s?"
"I don't know. Perhaps so," he says,

as they turn to walk away. John turns around again, "Yes, of course you'll go, old fellow. Good-bye. I'll pimples," and other blemishes with see you future." "He's gone now," Nellie says. "I declare I believe it is Dick Murphy,"

and Bell turns around just after he has passed out of sight. "But look here"—Nell continues—"we must be going. Let's all start by the time they get here. You know we have to dress for to-

"I don't know," says one of the other girls, "I don't believe I can go; I have such a cold and headache." Nell looks at her. "Oh, sell out. I

have no idea you are going to stay at

the near the steps they tip their hats tles in one package, consisting of both with a polite "Good evening, ladies," internal and external treatment. Our and the chattering begins again. Fred readers should be sure to get this and Merton, with a tired movement, pushes not some old remedy resuscitated on the his hat a little back from his brow, success of Dr. Benson's and now adverthrows one arm over the post at the foot tised as "The Great Skin Cure". There of the steps, and leaning over, com-mences a conversation with Black-eyes, ture and is for sale by all druggists. \$1 who has seated herself on the steps. per package. Presently she called out "Mr. John, did

Fred really beat you this afternoon?"
"Yes, he did," says John, but I actually feel complimented by his victory night he didn't care for anybody.

Mame, don't you think Dick Murphy's everybody seems surprised and congratulates him.

"Not this eve, some other eve," she answers. Blue-eyes jumps from the banister, and throwing on her hat, comes to the head of the steps. "Girls, I must go

home," she says.
"Oh, what's your hurry Bell? we're all going in a few minutes."
"Yes, but it's getting late, and I must

Nellie," Fred says.
"The idea! Why?" "Because I'm going on a tare to- stock. stop and look up a side street, as if waiting for another. Presently that other appears. "Hello, boys! How's biz?" he says.
"Oh, first rate," answers the taller Doesn't Blue-eyes look sweet this even-

one. "John and I have just been having ing?" John turns to look in the directing a horse race and I beat him. You tion indicated, and while the young laing a horse race and I beat him. You know I always do."

"Yes." John answers, "in a horn you do; in my eye. Did you beat him?"

"I should smile I did. I gave him fits. I tell you I never ran up with a fellow I couldn't beat in a race."

"Cheese it," says John "Who do you take me for? Haven't I distanced you at least a dozen times."

"Nix."

"Of course he always beats me,"

John says. "He left me out in the cold "Tou indicated, and while the young ladies run to get their hats and prepare for leaving, he watches the two going down the street. "I don't mean to say I want to leave this pleasant spot," he says, "but I do like bells, and of all the bells, I like blue-eyed ones the best."

"Oh. John, that's goue down my leg. That's pretty good. You needn't watch, she won't look back at you. You've got 'em bad, haven't you old fellow?"—Miss Nellie comes dancing out —"Miss Nellie, may I have the honor

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