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The Chatham Record

RATES

For larger advertisements liberal con

Dreams.

Strictly in Advance.

When the balmy days grow long, Love, I dream of ther the more, And I weave into my song All the sweet, sad thoughts that throng Of the golden days of yore. If to dream of thee be wrong, Then I have offended sore.

Love, I dream of thee the more When the balmy days grow long All the winter have I sigh'd For thy presence, wearily Grieving, gazed across the wide

Gulf of selfish, human pride Which divided thee and me-Now sweet hope inspires my song. Wenrs the smile that once she wore. Love, 1 dream of thee the more When the balmy days grow long.

— Boston Pilot.

A SOLITAIRE.

BY THANK IL STATEFER.

Brice Ratherford stood at the wide stone gateway of a pretty old English homestead. The bright moonligh was gleaming upon the trees, the shrubbery and the fountain, and upon the massive buildings with their towers, balconics and quaint architectural conceits. It was such a picture-que view that the young American tourist gazed upon it with rap-

The stillness was broken by the dipping of an oar near by, and he was made aware of the fact that close to the left of him a brook flowed through the shrubbery into the river behind him. He turned his face thitherward, and waited.

Presently a boat shot out into the civer, and he saw that the occupant was a young girl with a pliant figure, a bright face, and exquisite grace in

He was as plainly defined in the moonlight as she was, but she did not happen to glance toward the ferrace the was in such a happy mood that she gave vo'ce to it in song :

> "Was there ever maid more fair, Or a truer lover. Seen beneath the moonlight rate On the Downs of Dover? The Howns, the Downs, On the Downs of Dover;

A second verse followed, and the young man stood spellbound. Never had he heard a voice so sweet, so flex ible, so discinctly articulate. The melody was fresh, pleasing, vivacious. She disappeared beyond the trees which fined the river, her voice dying pleasantly away.

He had just turned to depart, when reveral wild, piercing shricks came to his cars, and he knew that the fair singer had met with some disaster.

He ran swiftly along the path which shirted the shore, reached an opening among the trees, and saw her struggling in the water, the overturned boat drifting away from her. He plunged into the giver and rescued her, carrying her along the path to the

She was able to stand upon the latter, and had entirely regained her consciousness. She cast a rueful glance at box wet and deaggled attice, and then lifted her handsome eyes to the face of the young man who had so gulfantly rescued her.

"Sir, I am extremely grateful to von," she said, a sweet tremor in her

Her screams had been heard at the house, and her father and a male domestic came harrying to the spot. The former was a burly man, crisp of speech and stolid in his manner.

The daughter told him of the mishap and rescue. He bestowed a sharp glance on Brice Rutherford, and said: "Send me your address and I'll

The haughty tone and the map

preciative glance angered the young American. "You don't owe me anything," he

coldly said, as he turned upon his "Sir, I repeat it-I am extremely grateful!" cried the young girl, with

a fervent glance and an impulsive grasp of the hand. Her father walked with her up the

The fair English lady had loft some-

thing in Brice Rutherford's hand when she pressed it. It was a valuable solitaire, very unique in its setting-"Humph!" he eigenfated, as he

strode toward the highway which led to the adjoining village.

Six years later found him at one of the celebrated watering-places in this

A handsome, intelligent, vivacious coung English beiress was attracting | decline It." the attention of the besux, and ho soon became as worshipful as the rest at him, new interest in her handsome

He proposed to her in an impetuous way, but, must to his chagrin, he was rejected.

His pride was deeply hart, and yet he hardly felt like blaming her. She was no flirt; he had simply miscalens | she jated the extent of her preference for

A few evenings later as he strolled to and fro on the veranda, he glanced in at the open window and saw her scated at a piano, with several young men by her side.

She was certainly very much at was as fault'ess as it was brilliant.

Suddenly he stopped opposite the window, his lips parted, his eyes brightening, a gleam of intelligence lighting up his face.

She was singing a ballad, and her sweet, clear, flexible voice filled the

"Was there ever maid more tair,

"Ah!" he ejaculated, under hi breath. "Miss Clifton is the English girl I fished out of the river. Per

On the Downs of Dover.

He turned on his heel and dismissed the texin of thought that brought with it new hopes and probabilities.

The next day the pretty heiress came upon him as he sat alone in one of the pavilions. He arose to go.

"Pray, Mr. Rutherford, do not let me cause you to retire," she pleasantly said, as she flattered into one of the rustle seats.

Instead of replying, he looked stendily at her, with an expression upon his face that puzzled her. "I am sorry for what happened the

other day," she softly said. "You were the arbiter of your own fate," he replied-

"Why, that sounds funny?" she said, with an odd little laugh. e1 fancied that you had made me the arbefor of yours."

"Of course, Mis Clifton, if you have reconsidered-"

"But I haven't," she harriedly inter

She blushed consciously, for she knew she had not been entirely truthful. She might not have reconsidered her refu-al, but she had made sundry mental admissions; one that he was the most worthy of her admirers, and the other, that she at least liked him.

"That was a pretty balled you sang last evening," he said with a sudden

change of topic. "I sang several," ceminded she. "But only one ballad," rejoined be I refer to the Downs of Dover." "Were you within hearing?"

"I was on the veranda," was his rereply. "You did not think that I had decamped, in my di-appointment and dispair?" he added, with a slight grin. "The nir is very catchy, as we may in this country. Did you compose it."

"Yes. And the words."

Then she laughed, and added: ~1 haven't perpetrated anything

He was stient for a minute, seemgly deeply wrapped in thought. She watched him covertly, admiring his handsome face and manly bear-

OMiss Clifton, I did not run away has night," he slowly said. .. But I am going away today.

"Yes. And I wish to return your

"What ring?" she asked, with puz-

zied look and tone. "The ring which you gave me," le

The puzzled look changed to one of

"I never gave you a ring," she delared with considerable vehemence. "Oh, you didn't, ch?" he said, with a crisp little laugh. "I wanted to re-

turn it to you at the time, but you did not give me the chance to do so. It is such a unique bit of workmanship that you cannot fail to recognize it. He took from his wallet a ring and anded it to her.

She stared at it in a dazed manner, the color coming and going in her face. At first she looked very sober, terrace, the footman followed at their and then a soft smile came to her lips for she recalled the occasion, and the wet, draggled appearance she had presented.

"I remember the awkward episode awkward on my pact," she said. shyly uplifting her superb eyes. "Yes, I gave you the ring. I cannot permit you to return it. When I gave it to you it ceased to be mine."

"But,I did not accept it," replied he. "You left it in my hand. Until now I have had no opportunity to

eyes-real me, how long have you with the peninsula, and, not being known me as the luckless one you able to get out, was caught, and, after once placed under such obligations?"

to igner.

... Did you know it the evening you -you proposed to me? ' persisted

"No, Miss Cliffon. I did not know is until last evening. That bulled identified you; you were singing it when your boat upset."

"Was 1?" she asked merely to control her embarrassment, for the remembered quite distinctly.

"I had intended to send you the home on the instrument; her playing ving by mail today, without explanation or comment," he said. "I ask no

ed cannot say that I understand your last remark, Mr. Rutherford," she replied, slightly flarried. He was standing with his arms

folded, his eyes fixed upon her, a waiting, intensely yearning look in hem that made her heart beat faster. "You are going away today, did you say, Mr. Rutherford?" she ner-

vonsly asked. "Yes, Miss Clifton."

"From-from dire necessity?" she asked, in a queer tone, covertly watching him. "From choice," he crisply rejoined.

He waited a few moments and then significantly added: "I have lost interest in everything

here." . Even in me?" she asked, with a faint blush on her checks and an encouraging smile on her tips. "Per-

haps some of that interest can be revived.27 "Ah," he quickly rejoined, with a eatch in his breath. eyes, it can! One

tittle word from you will be sufficlent." o'Then it would not be kind in me to withhold it," she softly said. ...I might be cruel to myself. You must keep this ring. I will feel hurt if you

decline to accept it." ol will accept it on one condition." "And what is that?"

"If you except one from me in return."

"Oh," she exclaimed, the red in her face deepening, "that sounds fair enough! Still, it might involve-"

"It not only might, but it would," interrupted he, with a smile.

el am to consider this as a renewal of your proposal, I suppose?" she said. "If I doln't, I would be stupid, wouldn't I?" she added, laughing sweatly.

"You are never stupid," rejoined he, with heartiness.

And then their eternal bond of union was scaled .- [Saturday Night.

Florida Moss and its Preparation.

The valuable moss of Florida, says Harry Bomford, abounds in the hummocks and back lands. It is gathered chiefly Ly colored people. In itnatural state it hangs in festions from the limbs of trees in strands from one to five feet In length. The moss is gathered by pulling it from the trees with long poles, or by cutting the trees and ratter. down and then removing it. The moss is buried in the earth for about month, after which it is dug up and is dried and shaken and sold to the local moss dealers for one dollar per handred pounds. It is then run through a machine called a gin, which is to knock out some of the dirt and It is then shaken over a rack formed dred pounds each. Some of the moss milis do all this work by hand, except the grinning. The moss, after having gone through the above process, brings from \$2.50 to \$3 per laundred

If instead of allowing it to remain in the earth for one month, it is left there for three months, the entire back of the moss is pulled of and there remains a beautiful black fibre almost exactly like hair. The hair moss brings from five to seven dollars

per hundred pounds. Mr. Bomford suggests the freatment of this moss as a good field for inven-He thinks a machine could be made which would take off the bark, leaving the fibre, without the necessity of burying the moss for so long a time in the earth .- [Boston Transcript,

Hauled Out the Fish by Horse Power,

A gentleman who resides on Bolivar reports that a large sawiish was captured a few days ago near Roll over which measured eighteen feet in length, three feet eight inches length of saw, six feet wide, and two feet "Tell me," she said, looking fairly thick from dorsal to ventral in. It got inside the bur that mus parallel being made fast with a hawser, it took "Oh, do not call it that?" he re- two horses and four men to pull the fish cabors -- / Galvacion News.

CHILDREY'S COLUMN.

KATA-BIRAND KATE BIDN'S It was a riddle long unpressed, but I will tell the answer true. dust what it was that Katy did, and all that

Katy didn't do. She did go straight to bed at eight, and

didn't want to wait till nine; She didn't care for party govus, she did set stitches neat and fine; She did sit very still in whose he and didn't

She did right all vacation time, and didn't fret when school began No wooder this surprising child is sung about with such delicht

Beneath the great round harvest-moon, on every pleasant autumo night. - You had ompanion.

AMOSING THE INVALID CHIEB.

A camera observa is an amusing plaything for an invalid child and helps to pass the weary weeks of convalescence after an illness. This little instrument if placed in a darkened room, with the lens pointed out through the window will reflect everything that passes the house on the ground glass, making a short of moving, colored pupper show,- New York Tribune.

ADDITED BY A MONKEY.

I heard a very curious story the other day about a monkey which plopted a kitten, says a writer in the Denver R-outdiean. It happened this way. Molife-that was the monkey -had a little baby monkey -that was the pride of her heart. She used to carry him all about the house, showing to visitors and exhibiting him to the family. Perhaps she carried the moor little fellow around too much. for when he was about two weeks old he took sick and died. Poor Mollie was crazed with grief. She mourned and crooned over his poor cold body, and vainly tried to bring him back to life. When her mistress attempted to take her dead monkey to be buried Mollie fought and resisted with her

all night. At last, however, they succeeded in getting him from her, and then she refused to eat. For two days she would touch nothing, and they feared she would starve. On the third day she sat moodily wasching the cat, who lay near the fire-arrounded by her seven kittens. They were just learning to walk and one of them came near Moilie. Like a flash Modie swooped down and grabbed him, chattering with delight. Ever since she has kept the kitten with her, and neither the est nor any person can get him away. As for the kitten, he seems perfectly imppy, and sleeps and cats by Mollie's

A family leaving town for the summer left behind one Thomas, a big cat, who had a reputation throughout the street in which he lived as a fighter

Provision was made for Thomas' subsistence during the summer with the milkman, who each morning poured into a dish inside the acea some

Thomas, while vicious enough to other than intimate acquaintances. is nothing more than a cylinder was while at home of a social disposicovered with three-inch spikes revolve tion. Personally he missed a great ing between a roll of similar station- deal the family and the per pag, with

At any rate on the family's return trush, but it does not complete the jab. The members were surprised when the servan's hurried up stairs and told of parallel bars, after which it is them Tom was playing in a most pressed into bales of about two hins friendly manner in the rear area with an immense rat.

Everybody tiptoed down to look. Sure enough, Tom had made a new friend. His lave of society laid overcome his natural instinct, and he was deinking his breakfast while the rat was jumping around the saucer in the most unconscened nonner.

But alas for the rat's confidence in feline nature! For a few days all went well between the strange friends. They were often seen together, and were always apparently on the best of terms. One morning, however, Bridget coming down stairs found the rat's headless body. Thomas' whis-

kers were stained with blood. Either the whilom friends had quarrelled, or, relieved by the vetura of the family from the necessity of taking up with any acquaintance could make, Thomas had decided to give up his friendship. And with that decision, probably, his normal instincts had resumed their sway.

The foregoing is a true story .-[New York Herald.

An Interested Party,

Tapley-You are an orphan. Miss Somergurl-Ves. Tapley (much disturbed) - Well, whose consent must I ask in order to

Miss Somerguri-Well, you might isk page - Pock.

Stunendous Size.

Building Which Covers Twenty-One Acres.

Writing about the World's Fair in Chicago, H. C. Banner says in Scrib-

The grounds are a fittle less than a mile and a half in length. In width they are about a third of a mile at the sarrow end, and about four-fifths of a mile at the broad or south end. Speaking roughly, this is about equivafent to as much of the lower end of

Fountain, the centre-piece of a basin that which crumbles like loaf augur. 150 feet in diameter; and terminates

rows of pillars. height of 240 feet. This is between 55 and 60 feet higher than the Great Arch of the Machinery Building in the recent Paris Exposition. It is only 10 feet less in height than the great chimney of the New York Steam Heating Company. It is just 6 feet lower than the top of the spire of Grace Church, New York. It is It feet lower than the Bunker Hill shift at Biston. It

mounted on a 74-foot pedestal. The seating capacity of the building is estimated at over 200,000 people. St. Peter's at Rome holds about 54,-500, St. Pant's in London less than 26,000, and the Metropolitan Opera House in New York has a capacity of 5000 people. The entrances to this building are 40 feet wide by 80 feet high. Its ground plan is much more than twice the size of that of the Peramid of Cheeps. It is the better part of a hundred feet longer than the main span of the Brooklyn Bridge, It is nearly two and one-half times as long and more than two and one-half times as wide as the Capitol at Wash. | males. ington. The architect is Mr. George

B. Post of New York.

imm and glass. It will be the first freeman, a resultise nion of a mointy time in the history of architecture that of his possessions" was the penalty. aluminium is used for the experior of A: one time (in the time of the a building, and it is safe to say that aeventh and eighth Henrys) the Eugthis innevation will command great lish laws held that calls deemed unmetal has been used to a considerable person, except for a hashand or wife. petty way, on the outside.

feet, ten feet six mehus and eleven feet in the clear. The windows will always strip the remains before deoccupy the envire distance between the stories save the small amount of space required for the mullions, and each window will have two sheets of plate glass eleven feet long, joined at the centre with a fine of aluminium, making practically one plate of glass twenty two feet long. It will be seen English that the jurikisha man or two or three feet wide, provided for multious between the two windows will be covered with aluminium plate.

Thus the two fronts of the building, present a beautiful surface of alumlimin bronze and plate glass. Therewill be three columns on the S ate street front and four en Madison the building, the metal of these column Capaline .- | New York Sun. being in ornate and pleasing forms, developing at the cornice into interlacing palm leaves. A few difficulties of minor consequence were encoun tered in elaborating these plans, but it is believed that they have all been gotten, deah boy. exercome. Provision has been made windows for the purpose of washing. [Truth,

THE WORLD'S FAIR and also for keeping the metal surface elear of soot. The window frames will be covered with gold leaf, and Some Facts Which Indicate Its the radiators within the building, which, owing to the large amount of guss will be visible from the outside, will be gibied, and present a pleasing appearance. One of the great advantages of this lavish use of plate glass will be in the fact that merchants can have immease signs on the windows If they choose. One pane of glass will take a sign twenty-two feet long and as broad as may be desired .-(New York Advertiser.

Making Roads.

Engineers learned long ago that the weight and hardness of rock have no bearing on its fitness for readmaking, New York city as would be separated and whatever doubt existed that the from the upper portion by a line drawn same is true as to building stone was from the fact of Canal street and dissipated by the Chicago five. Very North River to the foot of Rutgers heavy stone may be brittle. State street and East river. They contain weighing 175 pounds per cubic foot, more than half a thousand acres, ex- and pure mica weighing 185 pounds, clusive of the Midway Piaisance, an are of no value whatever for paving; annex running eastward behind the and as to building stone, it is shown that a minute proportion of natural The main court, Plaza or Cour cement, possibly less than one per d'Honneur is a quadrangle 2000 by cent, and adding nothing to the 700 feet. It contains the Great Basin, weight, makes all the difference be-1100 by 350 feet; the MacMonnies tween the most temedons stone and

At present the tendency is to prefer at the take end in the peristyle de- trap rock, and after that felcite and signed by Mr. C. B. Atwood, which granite for roadmaking. In the last is 60 feet high and is composed of four there is much variety, and the kind containing hornblende is greatly pre-The manufactures and liberal acts ferred to that containing mica. It is building is 1687 by 78" feet in size. admitted, however, by all engineers, It covers about thirty-one seres. The that we have yet a great deal to learn great main roof covers an area 1490 about roadmaking. - New York Ad-

Percentage of Females Growing Less.

The last census reports show that the females as compared with the males have lost relatively since 1880 in the United States as a whole, the numerical loss being 126t to each 100,-000 males, as against a relative loss in 1880 of 1257 females to each 100,000 males. There has been a relative loss would hold the Vendome column during the decade of 2070 females to each 100,000 males in the North Atlantic division; of 1716 females to each 100,000 males in the South Atbantic division and 1411 females to each 100,000 males in the south centeat division. There has been a slight increase relatively on the other hand of 269 to each 100,000 males in the north central division and 4650 females to cach 100,000 males in the western division. In 19 states and territories there has been a reintive increase of females to each 100,-000 males, while in 29 states and territories there has been a relative decrease of females to each 100,000)

Curlositles of Grave Robbing.

Under the laws of Draco which you will remember as being the most severe code over drawn up, all grave A novelty in architecture is proposed robbers were put to death without in Chicago in the shape of a bai'ding trial. The old Athenian laws put a to be constructed, so far as the exter slave to death for disturbing a body rior is concerned, entirely of alumin- after interment: but, in the case of a attention all over the world. The lawful to open a grave for a second extent for interior work, such as rails If I have not been unsurformed, jugs, elevator cabs, I tter bixes, etc., grave rabbers in this country only lay but never has it been u-ed, save in a themselves liable to a fine and imprisonment for a short time, unless it can The first story will be of ordinary be proven that they took the grave height, and the stories above twelve stothes along with the body. For this reason, ghouls creat professional-1 positing them in the clong sack" are, paratory to their removal to some medical college. - [St. Louis Repuls-

> English as She is Spoke in Japan So anxious are the Japanese to learn

that the dimensions of this glass are anoth (maid) will repeat after you any equal to that of a very good sized English word they hear. Servants raom. On each side of this large will come and beg to work for an plate will be a smaller window, say American for their rice and the priviloge of being ordered in English the purpose of ventilation, etc. The When we came away from Yokohama the last day I remember how proud om finrikisha man was when he made us a present of a bundle of fans, and which is to be located at the corner said, with his face all beaming with of State and Madison streets, will smiles, "Please he ept from Fuji San looked down upon the other "rikshas" who did not understand him. For San was prouder of that speech than street, running up the entire height of Chero was of his speech against

> A Puzzling Situation. Charlie-Use forgotten something.

Chappie-Indeed; what is it Charlie-That's just what I've for

Chappia - Then, old man, how do for convenient access to these large you know you've forgotten it?- The Road to Slumber-Land.

What is the road to Simmber-land and when does the budy go? The road iles straight through mother's arms when the sun is sinking low.

He goes by the drowsy "land of ned" to the

land of fulleby.

When all wes lambe are safe to the fold under the evening eky.

A noft little night gown clean and white; a face washed sweet and fair.
A mother brushing the tangles out of the

two little tired, entiny feet, from the short and too stocking free.

Two little paims together classed at the mother's patent lence: me baby words that are drawnly layed to

the tender Shepherd's ear.
And a kiss that only the mother can place on the brow of her baby dear; little round and which nest es at last close

to the mother's breast, And then the luthers soft and low, singing the song of rect. And close and closer the blue-termed lide are

birting the taley's eyes.

As over the road to Sumber-land the dear intertraveler like. For this is the way, through mother's sums To the beautiful tity of Slumber-land, when

the sun is sinking low. HI MOROUS.

should be looked into-A telescope. Maid to order-The waitress in €

It stands to reason that ocean graycounts are not ordinary barks. "Did you ever talk with Miss

with me." Familiarity does not appear to breed contempt in the case of some militon-

"A little of this will go a great

.. No, she always talked

Cabbr? 4

weigh," said the man who was proparing a load of coal. Doctor-Your wife really needs change, Jangle. Jangle-Great Scott!

I gave her a sto bill not a month "I see villain in your face," said a judge to a prisoner. "May it please your honor," said the latter "that is .

personal reflection. It was once up Easter beamer That her leveliness did lack

But the present source of sorrow Is a scalakin sacque. Freshleigh-Liove you more than myself, darling. Miss Sharpleigh-

That's not saying much. You are a way - giving yourself away. . I hear bandits are holding you. boy l'eter for ransom." "No;" returned the banker. They threaten to send him back if I don't pay. I

shall pay." Judge-You were slone when you ammitted the robbery? Delinquent-Yes, vone worship. You see, when von've got a mate you never know

whether he's honest or not. Ethel-Just wait a moment, Hetty, and I show you the lovely engage. ment ring Gerald gave me. Hetry -Oh, never mind, dear; I wore it for six months myselt and know just how

A military captain, desirous of inspiring a soldier with patriotic scutiments, asked him the following question: "What would you think if you saw a banner waving over the field of buttle?" of should think the wind

was blowing," was the man's reply. The Sylph and the Students.

It was a wet afternoon and some half-dozen students from the univerhe were about the only passengers on board the interurban car. At Prior avenue a dainty creature got on and took a set right plump in the middle, I steyes were bewitching and its complexion as beautiful as a dream. A i og ma kintesh coming down to the elegant and trim little rain boots and a rubber hood were the outward and only apparent articles of attire. The six students fined up in a row on the opposite seat and the face of each avsumed a peculiar and beguiling expre-sion. They emiled, they stroked thir chins, while one or two pulled away in the most captivating manner at their soft downy moustachies. That sylphelike creature eyed the stalwart young men wonderingly and with strict impartiality. After a while its umbrella dropped nervously from its fingers. In a second six brawny arms grabbed at it and four thoughtful brows bumped against each other, but the sylph took the umbrella and didn't say a word. At Dale street the car stopped and the sylph stood up and unbuttoned its surrout and stood revealed-a ten year-old boy, "Well, I never knew that students were such great gawks," it said, and then it ir sped out, and during the rest of the run there was a profound silence, broken only by the conductor as he looked up at the clouds and smiled to himself gently but audibly. -[St. Paul