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In olden days the golden blaze Of knightly splendor hat its charges To bold emprise 'neath tender eyes . To tourney lousts and jeats of arms.

In olden times the martia shyems Of poets sang of noble things-Of battles bold and cloths of gold, And deeds of painding and kings.

In olden years the bitter tears Of millions fell to give the geins That fiashed and shows about the throne And gleamed in royal diadems.

In olden days the people's ways Were paths of tyranny and pain And nations died to glut the pride Of lords that chivairy might reign.

Eut dead and cold those days of old With all their spienoid golden Lies, And crowns are now on every brow, And glory lights a nation, seyes.

No anights and kings the poel sings, But tunes the beauty of of his art To knighthood new and kingship true In love's great universal heart.

Let olden days sleep 'neath the haze That drapes them from our modern view, And our new days be given to praise Of things that are forever true;

Of equal rights which dubbed as knights The herces of our country's youth; Which set the cause of love to laws And held the world's soul true to truth, HOWARD HAWTHORNE M'KEE



ant's Dream of Love.

"Miss Garland, my daughter- dressed the fire thus : Lieut. Winthrop."

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"Delighted, I am sure, to make

cood Daisie's fayor. Then as Will's face again fails on have been known to undergo the pesecond volume of his hands, she bends softly and giv- tifying process in numerous instans held in her hand, ing Winthrop one quick kiss hurries ces. The body of Wild Bill, the fam- amnionia has been added is a very on the floor, showed away. When Daisy had gone, Lane one desperado is today solid stone, compon recommendation, This is mok hastily.

Her dark, early hair was pushed had married secretly. carelessie back from her white fore- When Lane found that Mr. Gar-

forward and tapped the floor gently received. as she spice. A few pale roses were But now he (Herbert) had a good

fastened to the white folds of her position and had come to confess to masses of her have. Mr. Garland did not come in until was only too glad to tave a friend culty in absolutely locating the spot. unues its use.

it was well paste x when he walked to that of any of the other men that back to his hotel. In his mind he flocked about her.

a short stay a' his home in Virginia. said nobly : Will had a conit al invitation to step "Herb, dear fellow, I will do my in any time and see his daughter, best. Leave me alone and I will see

he had done his duty and stayed your wife for me." invitation, and on the fifth yie'ded, bright dreams had came and gone in Then began again the old story of this little parlor, but now all was

Eve tempting Adam, After his fall over. hendsome lientenant was a suitor for never knew; however, he must have

throp would appear on his wells Mrs. Lane sent a note of invitation one of Bill's old pals, Shorty Jake, groomed horse, laading a pretty bay to Winthrop to spend the day at as he was called, remarked that the by the bridie. In a few minutes their house. He never came or got first man who tried to do so would readers to the remarkable clubbing Daisy a and step out in her stylish the note, for he had left for the north habit, and off they would ride the night before.

What Shettered the Lieaten- Winthrop was sitting in a large arms wrote to Daisy, his first and last lets some adventurous museum man wants chair before the fire and evidently in ter, and that was a note of congratu- the greatest drawing card on earth, sumfor \$1.25. deep thought. Suddenly he ad- lation. To Lane he wrote more briefly, as follows:

"See here, old man, you're in loye. "Dear Herpert: Do not think I No use denying it. Here you sit envy you your happiness, for of all The tall, hundsome officer bowed grumbling and wondering what to do, men on earth you most deserve it: low over the tiny hand extended to and there is only one course for you but I could not stay and see her day to take. Bless her heart, she has by day. When I left the house that slways seemed glad to see me when night, and had to leave without her, pense of the country is a fact that mone and brilliant writers of the day

ever I came. Yes! by George, I the only woman I ever loved, it was should ecceive the attention of all and on all public questions its la ce your acquaintance. Miss Garland. will try my fate to snight." never to return, Give your wife my citizens whether their lot is cast upon is ever in rest to defend the rights of

told everything. How he had leved ous desperado, is today solid stone. common recommendation, This is in these details his Daisy for years, but could not get He was buried in a sandy country, mell enough perhaps if the supple-As we believe Daisy. To him she her father's consect, until. taking near Telluride, and the Washington mentary processes were correctly was the satisfies picture in the room. matters into their own hands, they Post says that about four years ago given, but the direction is simply for his friends decided to put up a monu- putting a little of this substance into head, and her hands were clasped land intended to bring his daughter ment to his memory. They went out the water in which the hands are

behind her toal as she leaned back to Point Comfort he told Daisy to to his grave, which is in the open washed. Somebody follows these di in a big char taking lazily to Win- make friends with Winthrop and he prairie, and one of the party, an old rections and finds the hands rough throp. One tiny boot was thrust would write a letter Winthrop never scout, was taken along to exactly lo- and disagreeable almost beyond encate where he was buried. The sand durance. Some day the victim of had shifted and blown in great heaps, this foolish practice makes up her

fastened to the works of he position and bar come to contess to as it does all through that country. mind that may be ammonia doesn't If you feel this way, you should THE CENTRAL TIMES AND say a good word for him. Daisy and the scout had a good deal of difi- agree with her, and forthwith discon- not be without that great champion of

five o'clock so although Will had who knew her secret, and so showed a Finally he struck mound that he said . The fact is that ammonia is absocome intender to stay only an hour, marked preference for Will's society had Wild Bill under it. Owing to lutely usfit for the toilet unless its the uncertainty of the situation and effects are carefully removed by some saw the pretty face he had just left. When Lane had finished, Will his hesitancy, the party decided to suitable agent. It is strongly alka- ing a circulation of The next day Mr, Garland left for stood up and grasped Herbert's bands dig down and see whether he was line, and destroys the natural oil on right. They did'nt want to put a and hear surface of the skin, leaving monument over a sand heap unless it rough, crackly, and with a decided After his last visit Winthrop thought her father, and congratulate your- it had W ld Bill under it. So they tendency to chap and wrinkle. After dug down. Presently the spad ran the use of soap of any sort, or any weely newspaper publis away three whole days. On the As Lane left him Will sat down into a rock-a scarce thing in that alkaline preparation, the hands should face of the earth. fourth he reconsidered Mir. Garland's and gazed around wearily. What country. They shoveled all around be thoroughly washed in clear water it and soon revealed the petrified im- and rubbed with some soothing comage of Wild Bill, as perfect as the pound, such as glycerine and rose-

Winthrop was a constant visitor at the He touched the bell and asked to day he died, with not a trace of de- water, a bit of dilute l'hou ey, almond Geriand's pretty home. Soon it be ee Mr. Garland. How he pleaded composition. Even the cloths and oil or some like substance. This re- newspaper published in came known to every one that the his faiend's cause, or what he said, I shoes were turned to stone. Some stores the softness of the skin and the hand of the southern beauty. done his best, for Mr. Garland for. of the party wanted to take the body prevents chapping .-- [Gool House-Every day promptly at two Wins gave and forgot. The next morning up for the purpose of exhibition. But keeping.

We call the attention of our public interest. find a bed in the hole that Bill filled. offer in another column by which About two months after. Lieut. When he reached New York he So the idea was abondo ed. But if we can send this paper and the Ar same address for one year for the low publishing daily editions on the side he can find in under Wild Bill's tomb-

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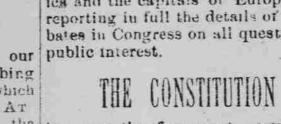
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"Lieut, Winthrop," turning tos ward him coquetishly, "I think that "I shall be very glad to have you is pure fiattery, as surely in two spend the evening with us, as papa is weeks you have had time to make my coming home"-so ran Miss Garacquaintance, if you were so desirou- land's note-"and he is to bring a of it."

"True, but then you see I only ra- a few days with us." turned a day ago." Will's face flacked with pleasure as

As he spoke the band played the he strode away whistling. Promptly tude. march for supper, and, offering his at seven he was dressed and waiting. arm. Li. ut. Winthrop led his partner | Having some time to spare he threw timself upon a lounge and lay mus- justice, from the ballroom.

Lieut. Will Winthrop was one of ing in the darkness. Now that he the most pobular officers of the-th. was ready to test his faith he was not deceives. Although but twenty-eight, he had quite so confident. been in many campaigns, and was "Suppose she refuses me! bu, now on leave, spending his time at great Scoul she is no coquette, and. that most delightful place, Point then, hasn't she shown she likes me? Comfort. Perhaps," but he put the chought a-

Miss Daisy Garland was one of side as preposterous. No, of course the belies of the place. She was not Lave couldn't be on the same errand a tall, stately 'society" woman, but as himself. so impulsive southern girl. She was At last! The hall clock sweetly the only child of a millional e oracge and clearly rang out eight strokes. Mantation holder. Having been ed- It was time to go. How well he reucated in Virginia, she had been in called the pretty picture Daisy made society but a short time, yet was als the first time he saw her in her own ready one of the most sought after bome. Hastily, joyously he mounts

and favored girls in the place. the steps of her house and smiles to Two days after the bail Winthrop hear the resounding noise his energetmight have been seen slowly strolling ic knock has made. The door is up toward the pretty cottage Mr. Gar opened as before by the trim servant, land had hired for the time he and but this time she shows him into the the truth judiciously. his daughter were to spend at Point parlor at once. Winthrop never for-Comfort. If anyone had told Will got the picture as the drawing room be was going to see his pretty parts door opened. Daisy was lounging per of the ball he would have polites in an easy chair before the fire. iy told him he was crazy. Oh, no! Near her on a tootstool was one of ing for a good principle, his praiseworthy; intention was to her most constant visitors, Arthur have a cozy talk with Mr. Garland Scott. rbout the least romantic subject, fi-Lane was leaning on the heavily nauciel news. carved mantel, talking easily with

Although very few knew it, Lieut. both. The firelight ; littered on Dai-W. Winthrop had a snug little for - sy's hair, bringing out the golden tune invested in the far north. Ever jonts and making her simple white since his cadet days he had laid aside gown rosy red. This evening she part of the generous allowance his was attired in a soft white silk, and fathergsent him.

show them the contrary."

was pushen open and Miss Daisy appeared.

unch about you that I feel I a most put on his hat and weut out. Stroll- for me if I could not have her she is total population of the United States paper published in America, having a copie, though it may profit the few ing in the club he found a square married to the very man I would white envelop addressed in the hand have chosen. Believe me, old friend, was 12,866,020. She city population circulation iof 155,000, and it covers who have already grown rich by fed- Leave Magnola 10,40 yours faithfully, be knew so well.

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weakness. Love has never learned to balance his scales.

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man who dosen,t need it. The man who really needs advice

is the first to repulse it.

Everybody should be trained to tell

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Good husbands are seldom troubled with bad mothers-in-law.

A persons doesn't worry much the lie he isn't caught in. Affected modesty is the most cious form of self-consciousness.

A lie is an investment which sel dom pays more than one dividend. hearts-ease was her only ornamentmuch worse than a discreet enemy.

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