, maybe ye've heard the storm thrust histlin bould in March, Before there's a primrose peepin out Or a wee red cone on the larch, Whistlin the sun to come out o' the cloud, An the wind to come over the sea, ut for all he can whistle so clear an loud, He's never the bird f me.

Sure, maybe ye've seen the song thrush
After an April rain
Blip from in undher the drippin leaves,
Wishful to sing again;
Och, low wid love when he's near the nest,
An loud from the top o' the three,
But for all he can flutter the heart in your-breast,
He never's the bird for me.

Eure, maybe ye've heard the cushadoo Calling his mate in May,
When one sweet thought is the whole of his life,
An he tells it the one sweet way.
But my heart is sore at the cushadoo
Filled wid his own soft glee,
Dver an over his "Me an yout"
He's never the bird for me.

An no spring hopes has he;

Remember!" he sings, "remember!"

Aye, thon's the wee bird for me.

—Moira O'Neill in Blackwood's Magazine

It Was Brought About by a Good Man and His Good Wife or a Couple Who Had Loved Been Separated.

Sure, maybe ye've heard the red breast Singin his lone on a thorn, Mindin himself o' the dear days lost, Brave wid his heart foriorn; The time is in dark November,

)EACE OF THE PAST.

Bland-my cousin Devah."

Devy got to say for himself?"

bea his hands.

he doing well?"

20 years.

that beat all?"

How can we fix it?"

welcome.'

appoint me."

Pa gave a smile of interest and rub-

"He's coming to Ohio to visit. He'll

Pa pulled off his boots contentedly.

"I won't be sorry to see Devy.

'pintin's of Providence, don't it?"

ed over three years, wasn't it? I hold

I don't want to miss none of it, do you?

Pa was so appreciative of his wife's

gave the matter solemn thought.

here, meetin an all, if you don't tell."

Mrs. Gladden's pleasant face fell.

Asahel Gladden rose up in his socks.

can take it all out fixing up the spare

room and Marindy's room. It air

lucky Angeline hain't been down here

yet-another clear p'intin. Now hurry

up the dinner and write Devy a letter tellin him he must come right here,

the whole endurin week."

over to New California.

clares, her pa's younger'n any one."

house when I was a girl. I never have forgotten them." Pa went through an expressive pan-

Do say you'll come."

gets so set on anything."

them off."

tomime behind her. "And pa'll fetch you on Sunday afternoon," went on Mrs. Gladden. "If the snow don't stay on, he'll fetch you in a buggy."

on a pink house sack training with thite lace. She had tied a little white

"I was lowing to go over to Dennis

Daodna's next week," she said in her soft, comfortable voice, "but if you

make a point of it I guess I can put

Pa Gladden was so anxious his little

feet danced up and down in the snow. "Oh, we want you real bad next week, Angeline! We been waitin and

expectin till we're set on it special.

"I b'lieve pa'll burst if you don't come, Angeline," said his wife. "He

"Well, I will," assented the widow.

"I used to have good times at your

ascinator over her brown waves.

Afterward Mrs. Gladden declared that pa spent the happlest week of his life getting ready for that couple to be reunited. It never struck his warm and innocent heart that anything could go amiss. He piled up special wood for the parlor; he hovered around the two bedrooms; he actually had his fin-ger in every pie and cake baked. He went to the village store alone once or twice and after the last visit wore an air of the deepest mystery.

Mrs. Gladden stood this until the hour of retiring.

and the property of the proper "Asahel!" she exclaimed, with a "For the land's sake, pa," called out break in her voice. "Asahel, you nev-Mrs. Drusilla Gladden to her husband er had a secret from me in all your as he wiped his feet on a piece of carlife, did you?" pet at the kitchen door, "I thought

The rosy man looked as guilty as if you'd never get in! Guess who's sent detected in a crime. He saw her kind me a letter. You'd never think in a eyes, and his voice quavered. month of Sundays. It's from Devah "Never before," he whispered, "but

I'm so afeard you can't hold this one over Sunday meetin I'm bound not to breathe it." "Well, I swan now! And what has

One dry sob brought him to terms. "It air," be whispered, tiptoeing over to her; "it air that I telegraphed to be here next week. What d'ye think Devy to git here on the Sunday afternoon express."

Mrs. Gladden's attitude toward the world on Sunday morning was the war in school together. What say? Is gossip of the neighborhood for weeks. She suddenly assumed an air of fu-"Doing well, but his wife's dead; neral dignity; would converse with no been dead two year or more. I bet one and stalked silently out after meetyou a great deal, pa, he's on the waring and climbed into the sleigh tripath. And to think Angeline Culver's umphantly.

"You've done it," whispered her hus visiting around here just now, and band, delighted. "I didn't credit you she's a widow. Pa, it looks like the with it." Mrs. Gladden smiled benignly on her

After dinner the parlor fire was husband and he on her. They were in lighted, the table spread for company love with each other and had been for tea, and Pa Gladden wrapped himself up to go for Angeline. He was so hap-"It truly does," replied pa; "It truly py his wife's heart trembled. does. Jest think how them two court-

"Pa," she said, "don't you set too much store by it. Devah may have the split was all Angeline's folks' fault, wasn't it? That old man Porter other intentions, and Angeline may not

never staid anywhere and got a streak "Don't you think it!" declared pa. to move to Indiana. Her ma wouldn't Angeline are a hundred times prettier let her stay here, and that made Devy than she war. Devy air a man; that properly mad. They kept it up awhile settles it all. Now do your part. writin; then Devy went out farther west and married himself to a strange Leave Devy to me. Men understand men!"

woman. After awhile Angeline gets He brought Angeline and her valises married. First we hears her pardner's back in an hour. Mrs. Gladden regone, and she's a likely widow visitin joiced in her womanly beauty. She round. Then we gets a letter savin kissed her as tenderly as if ,she had Devy's pardner has been departed two been a young girl when she helped her years an he's come visitin. Now, don't in. Angeilne's face beamed.

"How nice you've made everything "How plain you've made it, pa," beamed Mrs. Drusilla. "It sounds like for me!" she cried. "It's like home coming." Her face grew thoughtful. them story papers. You ort to have "It makes me think of old times-old been a writer for one. I offen thought friends." that. My, ain't it plum interesting?

"Well, just settle down and make yourself at home," said pa, coming in. 'I have to be gone an hour or two. You and ma can have a good old talk."

praise he tilted back in the rocker and Awhile later he was stamping off the falling snow on the platform of "I calkilate we kin have this all to the station. The express stopped, an ourselves," he began, "ef you can hold unusual proceeding. A tall, bronzed out 'gainst mentionin Devy's comin. man alighted, and pa met him, so It will be hard work for you, Drusilly, eager he almost cried over him as be but it's the only way. Do you think you kin hold that news over prayer

Alas, alas! All pa's finesse and submeetin and Sunday? I tell you what," tle phrases were forgotten. Finally he went on excitedly. "We can just he reined in Dolly, almost in sight of have the whole thing happen right the house.

"Devy," he quavered, "I always felt so sorrowful 'bout you an Angeline "I wonder if it'll be fair not to tell Porter's break off. You war so happy the rest of the folks?" she began. together when you was young. Devy, "You see, Devy'll be expecting a big I've got Angeline here. She air a widow; she air a finer woman 'n you could see in a day's travel. It air the de-"Drusilly, I have jest set my heart sire of my heart to bring you two toon managin the whole thing. Don't gether."

you disappoint me. I never had so The man beside him grew pale and much chance as this in all my mortal gasped; then he wrung the mittened life. I always wanted to do sech directin and managin, and uon't you dis-

Good Ma Gladden came out to the sleigh. She, too, had forgotten her part. She had been crying and broke 'What'll folks say when they find we held that news?" asked his wife, down. much impressed, but giving up, as

"Please 'scuse Angeline," she said brokenly; "she's there in the parlor. "They'll say you've come to years Don't you want to go in, Devah? I guess you needn't be afeared." of discretion, though I don't want to hurt your feelings none, Drusilly. You

The tall man strode past her, his own eyes misty. The wedged couple left on the steps were not ashamed to kiss each other with tears and smiles. -Chicago News.

Photographing a Tiger. Mr. Gambier Bolton, the famous aniand we won't take no for an answer. I'll hitch up the cutter, and we'll go mal photographer, says that one of his over to town and engage Angeline for best studies was of a tiger at the London zoo, which nearly put an end to The two were as excited as chilhis life. Mr. Bolton was inside the dren. The letter had to be strong barrier which prevents the public from enough to suit pa and was the labor of an hour for Mrs. Gladden ere it suited going too close to the cages and was taking a photograph of another tiger, him. Dinner over, they tucked themwhen one he had not noticed came selves into a green sleigh and drove strolling from behind some rocks and made a spring at him. A child called "We'll stop on the way," said the small and rosy man. "I feel so anx-lous to get hold of Angeline." out, and Mr. Bolton darted back just in time. His head was underneath the focusing cloth when the tiger made "Oh, you do?" questioned the wife the attempt, and as the camera was demurely. "Well, as our Marindy deutterly rulned it is pretty well certain that the photographer's head would Angeline Culver-Angeline Porter have been smashed to pleces. Howthat was-was visiting at old Dr. Norever. Mr. Bolton paid the animal out, man's. She and Cissy Norman had always been close friends. She came-out to the sleigh to speak to Mrs. Glad-den. She was quite dressy and had arred it on to make a second charge and took a photograph of it in



In military prisons an offender is sometimes sentenced to carry cannon balls from one place to another and pile them up all day long. That is all. Perhaps it does not seem very terrible but it soon wears his life out. It is practically a death sentence, and he knows it; he would rather be shot. Many a sick man feels the same way about the burden of disease that he is lugging back and forth from day to day. He would as soon be down with a mortal disease. It will come to that sooner or later.

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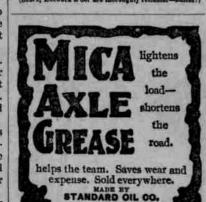
"I feel it my duty," writes Mr. Cardwell in a letter to Dr. Pierce, "to write you of the lasting benefits derived from the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and little 'Pellets,' Seven years ago I contracted a severe cold, which baffled the skill of one of the best physicians in my State. It ran on and I continually grew worse until I concluded to write to the World's Dispensary Medical Association.' The answer to my inquiry advised me to use 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pellets' for indigestion and liver complaint; at this time two months had passed. In two or three days after I had commenced the use of your medicine my cough had entirely stopped, my digestion my cough had entirely stopped, my digestion my cough had entirely stopped, my digestion was better, my low spirits driven away and I fett new life and vigor in my whole body."

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