HOW I LOST MY HEART.

- To tell you just how I lost it, Ob, that were a difficult task; Ob, that were a transfer on that autumn day I never stopped to ask.

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 A soft caross to my hair, close warm grasp, or a gentle clasp That captured it then and there,
- You see, there are things you can govern,
 But hearts have a way of their own;
 Like birds they fly, and you can't tell why—
 You only miss them when gone.
 And why I don't tell the story,
 If the reason you really must learn,
 Is, though life grew bright with a rosy light,
 Yet I won no beart in return.
- Somebody's eyes were gentle and kind. And his voice was soft and low; But the heart I wanted was given away
- Ever so long ago.
 And so, while I solace a lonely life
 With a cat and a cup of tea.
 Somebody's arm is round his wife,
 And her baby is on his knee.
- And the loss I met with results in this. That mine is a lonely sart;
 You can't for your life make a loving wife
 Of a woman without a heart.
 Another head rests on the manly breast
 That I wanted to shelter me;
 Some other fair face has won my pisce,
 So no man's wife I'll be.
- But compensation's a law of life.

 And though triain the gods will wend,
 I've no one to scald when his beefsteak's cold.
 And no small steckings to mend.
 So the love that is tost I naver regret,
 When I think what my troubles might be;
 When dinner is late I smile at Fate,
 And nobody starms at me.

 grpers' Buzzer.

AUNT SARAH'S STORY.

"Oh, auntie!" cried Kate Rogers, as she ran into the room where her aunt sat quietly sewing; "it is snewing, and I am so glad, for it will be such splendid sleighing on Wednesday might. "And way should you wish it to be

sleighing any more on that night than any other, my dear?" "What a provoking little stupid it is, to be sure," exclaimed Kate, femdly smoothing her aunt's glossy braids.
"You serely haven't femotten the wondrous event which is destined to take place on that night! Mamma has resued a hundred invitations, and more than seventy have already been accepted. It is to be the party of the season. Aimie is to fernish the music, Riseau the flowers and decorations, sull Lamoir the refreshments. Papa is going down town

auntis, such a love of dress as Madame occasion. Imagine a bewildering combination of white silk, ttille, and pink moss rose buds, and you will have but a faint idea of its beauties. I couldn't begin to describe half its levliness; it must be seen to be appreciated."

Kate paused, completely exhausted by the flow of words which had issued from her rosy little mouth. How charming dark eyes sparking with pleasure, and her brown curis blown hither and thither by the chill wind in which she had taken her brisk morning walk. A piquante, saucy little branette was Kate Rogers, mind, which endeared her to all; and and haggard.

"What is the matter, Charles? Are "What is the matter, Charles? Are there was a warm, tender place in that impulsive heart for the kindwant, whose home she has just entered. In fact, everyone loves this kind aunt of Kate's, swered Charles, as Rose belpsil him off with her calm, quiet face, and gentle with his overcost.

"Come into the parier, then, and lie

proaching festival, but at the moment der as the horrible truth flashed upon from here.'

"Another streak of the blues, eh, cuntie? What can you ever find to think about that makes you look so terribly

out something of the sort." Mrs. Strong bem her heatla moment

in deep thought; when she raised it again there was a new light in her eyes, firm determination expressed in the quiet mouth Do you love me Katie?" at length she said.

"Auntie," the sensitive lips quivered, the dark eyes filled with tears, "how can you ask me a such question? "I am sorry to pain you, dear, but I must test your affection. What would you do to prove your leve for me?"

"Do, my darling auntie," cried Kate,
"what would I not do to please you? But what is it that you require of me?"
"I will tell you, but do not be angry
with me, child, because it is for your own happiness that I ask it of you. Do, my own dear Kate, give up this foolish

my own dear Kate, give up this foolish notion of having wine at your party."

"Notion! Why, surface, it is a long established custom, and would require a great amount of courage to neglectit, I assure you. But why have you such a prejudice against it? I cannot see a bit of harm in drinking wine, previded, of course, that one does not indulge too freely, which I trust would never be the case at any of my parties," and Miss Rogers drew herself up possibly.

"Ah! my dear, there is the trouble, and so it is better not to put temptation in any one's path.

terly; when I was at college, I was disgraced, with some of the other beys, by drinking too much, and was expelled. My good old father helped me out of my ground in the fatal night at your party, when you urged me to drink. I did it for goar sake! Behold your work! The hornible fires were rekindled in me, and they will never go out!

"Oh, Katie! Katie! he spoke the truth. They never were quenched. Every word of bitter recrimination seemed pointed with a sharp arrow that

Katie shook her head doubtfully.

"I see you do not believe me, my dear, but I can prove it to you. If you have a few moments to spare, I will relate something which occurred in my early life, that I am certain will alter missed his footing, fell under the cars, and was killed.

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of time, and shall be very glad to hear your story."

"Well, Katie, when I was about your age, I had a very dear friend, whom I will call Rose. She was, like you, the only chiffe of wealthy parents, very much petted, and a favorite in society. Many were the admirers who flocked around her, and not a few were the proposals which she received; but she turned a deaf ear to all but one, and he—Charles Gray—was a man whose attentions any woman might feel proud to accept. He could not be called handsome in person, yet there was that in his broad, open

"About a month before the appointed time for the wedding, Rose gave a large party. Great were the preparations made, many the invitations issued; and on that gala night, the brilliantlyilluminated house was filled to overflow-ing with guests. All Rose's young friends were there, and among them, of course, Charles Gray, her betrothed.
"At supper-time, Rose, who was sit-

ting opposite Charles, suddenly called "'Why, Charlie, you have no wine. 'Here, Sam,' to a waiter, 'take Mr. Gray some wine.

"No, no; I do not wish for any, thank

as prosy as that. Come now,' she added, playfully, as the waiter set the wine beside him; 'I'm not going to let you be stubborn. Just drink a little,' and to enforce her words she left her place at the table and came around to where Charles was standing.

To remove old paint, cover with a wash of three parts quick stone lime, slaked in water, to which one part pearl ash is added. Allow the coating to re-

" 'Rosie, Rosie,' he answered in a low tone, 'do not tempt me. I would do may be easily scraped off. anything for you but this.' "'And you won't even drink to my

health? urged the temptress. 'I thought you loved me, Charles, and you will not do even this trifling act for my sake." "'For your sake be it then, Rosie," and raising his glass to his lips he drained its contents.

"When he set it down the crimson blood was rushing in torrents to his face, wooden knife, sharply pointed, will take and his eyes were wild and eager. and his eyes were wild and eager. "Not such a bad dose after all, was it, Charlie!' laughed Rose, as she tripped away at the call of one of her young

friends. "He did not reply, but gazed after pose. her with a sad, almost vacant stare. "That night, Katie, Charles Gray was taken to his lodgings intoxicated, al-though the fact was at the time known

to only a few of his gentlemen friends. "Well, time passed, and that house was again a scene of merriment, for Rose's wedding-day was at hand. I dawned bright and beautiful, and all day long the house echoed to flying feet, hurrying hither and thither, putting the nel of blotting paper, folded up like a finishing touches to the preparations which were made to celebrate the great occasion. Charles and Rese were marto-morrow to give some further orders occasion. Charles and Rose were marabout the wines and ices. And, oh! ried at '5 o'clock, and at 9 started on their widal tour, which kested two weeks, Moder's making for me to wear on that and then they came home to settle in a pretty/house about a mile distant from

Rose's old home.
"For three short weeks they were as dim the brightness of that pleasant little

"One dark, stormy night, Rose was waiting for her husband's return home she was, standing there in the bright from the club of which he was a member. sunshine, with ker fair round cheek It was the first time he had attended it from the club of which he was a member. flusted with health and excitement, her since his marriage; and now, as Rose sat musing before the cheerful fire, she wondereil if it always kept him so late, for it and if the mildew does not disappear imwas past eleven o'clock. Twelve came, was past eleven o'clock. Twelve came, mediately, lay it in the sun for a few and still no Charles. One and at half-minutes or dip it again into the lime whose bright eyes and rosy cheeks had make many a manly heart flutter and pulse quicken when she passed by. A pulse quicken when she passed by. A Size started with a cry of joy, and ran cate colors, when sufficiently diluted, petied, spoiled child of fortune, she yet out in the hall. Yes, it was Charles, but and the articles well rinsed afterward in possessed noble qualities of heart and his gait was unsteady, and his face pale

She is very fend of this paretty little niece of hers, the only child of her youngest brotker.

"Pardon me, Listie dear," she says, "for being so forgetful of your approaching fastered but of the women't was!—and she shrank back withe shudlooked at him, and saw how pale and tired he appeared, she was filled with pay, and thought that she would not reproach him this time pechaps it might

"Never mind what my thoughts were, my dear. By the way, Katie, did I understand you to say you were to have wine at your party?"

"Wine?—why, of course. I am sure such an affair would be very stupid withsuch and when a construction of the second when a study of the second when a study with a second when a study with a second when a study with a second with a silence or abruptly leave the room when-ever she broached the subject.

"At last, one night, about six months after marriage, he came hause almost un-

""(Charlie! Charlie!" eried Rose, when she saw him in this state, 'how can you be so cruel to me, and yourself, This will kill me! too!

"He had reached the point where his passions were quickly brought into life.
"Kill you? Woman, I would never have been in this state had I wever seen you! Leave my sight, or I shall curse

"Bose chrank back in horror from the dreadful words hurled at her. " Good heavens! Charlie, what do you mean?

you mean?'
"'I mean just this,' he replied, bitterly; 'when I was at college, I was disgraced, with some of the other bays, by

and my dear, there is the trouble, and so it is better not to put temptation in any one's path.

"I would not think very highly of the strength of character of one who could not resist it," Kate replied.

"But there are circumstances which would render the temptation almost too great to be resisted."

Katie shook her head doubtfully.

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early life, that I am certain will your views on this subject."

"Oh! yes, Aunt Sarah, I have plenty of time, and shall be very glad to hear of time.

Information for the Million. Lunar caustic, carefully applied, so as not to touch the skin, will destroy

To obviate offensive perspiration, wash your feet with soap and diluted spirits of ammonia.

The juice of ripe tomatoes will remove the stain of walnuts from the hands without injury to the skin .- Phrenological A LITTLE camphene dropped between the neck and stopper of a glass bottle will render the latter easily removed if

jammed fast. By moistening the knife or borer with you, Rose, replied Charles.

"'Not wish for any wine! nonsense!

Why, Charles, I did not think you were

By moistening the knife or borer with a moderately strong solution of caustic soda and potash, instead of with water or alcohol, it is said that india-rubber may be cut with as much ease as ordina-

main for sixteen hours, when the paint

CURE FOR CHILBLAINS .- Glycerine; one ounce; carbolic acid, one-half at dram; mix and apply night and morning. If the suffering is severe, soak the feet every night in a tea made of white eak bark. This remedy is said to be in-

In washing windows, a narrow-bladed of the sash. Dry whiting will polish the glass, which should first be washed with weak black tea, mixed with a little alco-hol. Save the tea-leaves for the pur-

CHEAP PERFUNE FOR THE HANDKER CHIEF. - Put two cunces of orris root into half a pint of rectified spirits; allow it to stand for a week, then strain away the clear extract, and add to it one dram of essential oil of lemons and a quarter of a dram of otto of roses, the same of oil of sugar paper.

To WHITEN LACE.—Lace may be restored to its original whiteness by first ironing it slightly, then folding it, and sewing it into a clean linen bag, which is placed for twenty-four hours in pure olive oil. Afterward the bag is boiled in a solution of soap and water for fifteen minutes, then well rinsed in lake-warm water, and finally dipped in water containing a slight proportion of starch. The lace is then taken from the bag, and stretched on pins to dry.

To REMOVE MILDEW. - Make a very weak solution of chloride of lime in water (about a heaped-up teaspoonful to a quart of water), strain it carefully, and dip the spot on the garment into it; water. The work is effectually and speedily done, and the chloride of lime neither mats the cloth nor removes deli-

Faithful Dogs.

A youngster of five years was recently lost near Lexington, Mo. His name is William Norman, and when last seen the child was in a fence-corner with two dogs. From there it seems he wandered into the woods, eight miles from Lexington and three miles from home. Here, probably, night overtook the little wanderer, and darkness closed in upon him, cold, tired and hungry, with none to aid him but his faithful four-feated comstinct that seems equal to human intelligence, went to work and scratched to gether a sed of leaves. Into this the boy crept, and then the intelligent ani-mals laid flown, one on each side of him, and kept him warm through the night with the heat of their bodies. Morning broke with the boy safe, his shaggy guardians remaining at their posts. Though restelland refreshed, he was almost famished with hunger. Again the wonderful instinct of the faithful dogs was equal to the emergency. They set out foraging; chased and killed a rabbit, and brought it to their young charge, laying it at his feet. The boy eagerly ate of the raw meat, and when discov ered was busily engaged in appeasing his hunger. When the party who dis-covered him endeavored to approach the child the dogs became exceedingly ferochild the dogs became exceedingly fero-cious, and would not let one an them approach him. The boy's father and dogs' master had to be sent for before they could get the child from his noble protectors. The joy of the parents can be easily imagined, and we will guaran-tee to say that all the wealth of Lufay-ette county would not purchase ette county would not purchase one shese dogs.

A Fresh-Water Spring in the Ocean. Lieut, R. D. Hitchcock, of the United States Navy, Assistant Coast Survey, commanding the coast surveying steamer Endeavor, under date of March 18, secoast Survey as follows relative to what is apparently a fresh water spring in the sea: "We have found just above Mantanzas inlet, about two and a half miles sake! Behold your work! The hornible fires were rekindled in me, and they will never go out!

"Oh, Katie! Katie! he spoke the truth. They never were quenched. Every word of bitter recrimination seemed pointed with a sharp arrow that sank deep in the heart of his wife. I was crushed to the earth by his words, and when I recovered consciousness I found that I had been raving in delirium for seven long weeks. On asking for my husband, I was told that he was away; and not until I was strong and well again did I learn that he was dead. He was not very well they told me, and, while attempting to step on a train, missed his footing, fell under the cars, and water decreased to 9 fathoms. disturbed water decreased to 9 fathoms.
The water at the surface is brackish."
The Superintendent has directed a miunte examination of the spring and its
immediate locality to be made.

A Christian Chinese Wedding.

A distinguished clergyman of this city yesterday enjoyed the felicity of uniting two natives of the Flowery Land in the silvery bonds of wedlock. Sam Ye and Ah Toy were the names of the happy couple, who still, after the fashion of their country preserve intent their her, and not a few were the proposals which she received; but she turned a deaf ear to all but one, and he—Charles Gray—was a man whose attentions any woman might feel proud to accept. He could not be called handsome in person, yet there was that in his broad, open brows, clear brown eyes, and frank, genial smile which never failed to please; and he was endowed with a rare intellect, and great fascination of manner.

"He came into our city as a stranger, having lived all his life in a country town, pursuing his studies under the gaidance of his father—an aged clergy—man—excepting the few years which he had spent at college.

"He and Rose were continually in each other's society; and before air months had passed, they were engaged to be married.

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"How thoughtless I was! I must have pained you by my light words. Forgive me, anntie."

"Heaven grant that you may never suffer as I have done! You would never have heard my story if I had not thought it my duty to convince you of the danger of having liquors at your party."

"And I am thoroughly convinced, having lived all his life in a country town, pursuing his studies under the had spent at college.

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as Melican man—heap catchem wife ebery time." It is presumed that the lives of these young people will be a tangible realization of Celestial bliss.— San Francisco Bulletin.

WHEN an antidote or remedy for any particular class of disease obtains a wideparticular class of disease obtains a wide-spreading notoriety, it is but reasonable to suppose that it must merit the popu-larity it receives. It is within our pro-vince to mention that Dr. J. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS, so long and favorably known as the safest and most reliable remedial agent for the cure of Liver, Kidney, Bladder and Glandular Diseases, Mental and Physical Debility, and all complaints emanating from a corrupt state of the blood, etc., are in great demand. So satisfied are we of the intriusic worth of this medicine, that we do not hesitate to notice it in our columns. It is well to mention that this medicine is compounded of roots, herbs and flowers of California, and has no fiery material or alcohol used in its preparation. We can add no better ogium than the fact that we use it constantly in our own family, and each member thereof partakes of it, when necessary, according to directions. - New York

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