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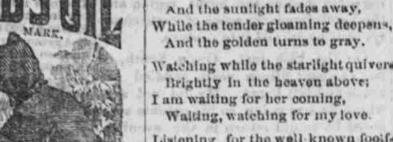
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Vaiting while the shadows gather,

And the voice whose loving tone Sweetly blds macease my waiting, Watshing, listening for my own, Lingelrng still among the shadows, As they deepen on the beach, Dearts exchange in sacred stillness. Thoughts that would be spoiled by speed

Thus in perfect love and trus ing. Winged moments pa-s away; fill the holy star-crowned night is Sweet to us as golden day.

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as he would have done with a baby, for care and comfort, and retired whim sends us. I-I can give you again to his study. nothing." Between his eyes and the pages of His face was ashen white, and his his book came ever the face of the eyes rested upon his wife with a pit-

orphan girl. He found himself sitting idly before his papers listening for the sound of a musical voice in the passage or garden. He neglected his studies, to count the hours between meals, when he met his ward at table. Never before had a woman's to his before she spoke, face wakened even a passing emotion in Edward Luncaster's heart, and gendy, "do not grieve for me. interest once aroused, love crept in and took root, deep, strong, life-long. There was no possibility of driving away this once it was admitted Edward Lancaster know that Edith must be won, even if he was over to

knew happiness in life again; If he lost her, he would live, bury himself in his books once more ; but never again could the same peace he had

When he told the child (she was but seventeen) he loved her, she

Upon the terrace of the principal nestled in his arms, lifted her sweet was a desolate child." hotel at Whiteelin two ladies sat in face to his and promised to he his conversation, unheeding, because of wife. He never doubted her love, a listener behind the closed blinds of strange as it seemed, and they said, tenderly. a window near them. Not an intenwere married within six months tional li-tener, for he was deeply of Edith's arrival at her new home. spoke to me gently ; you cared absorbed in the contents of a newly have me near you. You"-Edith's Once she was his own, Edward arrived letter, when the sound of his tears were falling very fast\_"you Lancaster made his wife a perfect own name attracted his attention. leved me. You so noble, so good, favorite of fortune. He never counted One of the pretty young matrons was rich, stooped down to love poor little the cost of any indulgence she craved speaking, and said me. Edward, pobedy loved me in all Her dress was of the costliest descrip "I can't imagine how such a sparkmy life but you. You gave me every tion ; her jewels were the envy of ling, brilliant woman as Mrs. Lancaswish of my heart ; but all the pleas her circle of frlepds, and she had ter ever came to marry that solemn ures, all the indulgences, were nothbut to name a wisn to have it grantpiece of granite, Edward Lancused. She was of the sunniest temper. ing beside your love." ter."

from place to place, wherever the year-old body crowing in the cradle. She held up her work for inspec

"My yachting dress, Edward." "I remember it," Edward answered cous, imploring look, as if entreating gravely.

"Do you ! I never wore it but once her pardon for some great wrong. -the last day we were at Whiteeliff." She put her arms about him, and "The day," her husband answered, drew him down be ide her upon a when, after an hour of doubting agony sofa. Then she rested her head upon his broad shoulder, and put her hand I found my wife had married me with the true love-for better, for worse,"

WINNING \$12,600 IN AN MOTH.

never own jewels till you give them Brokers on Third street Philadelphia talked of nothing else to-day but of the to me. I was brought up in a school wonderful lack of one of their number of comparative poverty The income at the game of matching pennies. The my father left me was gathered togame was played on Saturday aftergether at a cost of privation and hardship I can never describe. noon after the Stock Exchange has When closed. In the office of a leading men my faiher died you came. I never ber of the exchange a number of bro was in a house so beautiful as Elms grove. I never had had any one to kers got together and discussed the dullness of the market. One suggested speak to me so kindly as you spoke. to another in a spirit of fun that they My father had given me an educa-

match pennies. In the course of fi tion, and my teachers were fond of I teen minutes all the pennies that could me ; but he sold an spoke to me. be got around the place had passed be tween the two gamblers, and, to make "Edith ! Edith !" her husband

it interesting, they branched from con pers to five cent pieces, Quite a good "Then you took me home.

"Edward, my husband," she said,

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to live. Milk when drawn from the cow lightly alkaline, soda being the element which holds the caseine or curd in sole tian. As oxygen is admitted to the milk this alkali is neutralized, and the milk sours and readily curdles.

In weaning lambs turn them into the sum had changed bands in this way enclosure with their mothers after and the game in a short time became twelve bours' separation, and again exciting, the spectators entering into

here, a china crang dress does as much for the owner, as a top note, according to Mark Twain, is found to de in the music business here or elsewhere. A shield and buckler are those softened folds, enveloped in which you may tranquilly defy united batteries of grenadine, satin, brocade, veilings, and I know not what beside. They are good

enough each in its way, but none of them are china crape, nor, indeed, own ever be. Formidable in rivstship however, are grenadizes whereon are depicted great ball-like flowers of plush,

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or where a geometrical brain bestrews hectagons, pentagons, and other 'gons too numerous to mention. Such a costume as was worn by Mrs. Bonsperte at a recent reception. An olive green grenadine ornamented by large pear

shaped plush flowers in pale pink with leaves of Jarker green. The grenadine was made as a polonaise over a satur underskirt of barmonizing shade, where successive puffs were headed by a plaiting of pale pink. An exquisite crape dress worn on another occasion by Mrs Bonaparte was of creamy tinged white, embroidered in colors and made over an underskirt of black and cream color-

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ament, child-like in her gratitude, "Solemn piece of granite ! One of and flitting from pleasure to pleasure

moved to speak. Never before had our most profound scholars, Edith. as a bird flits from fruits to flow ers. Edith torn the veil from her heart ss A thorough gentleman, too, and very Life had been very sweet to Edshe was doing now, and theicertainty

he was rapidly gaining that she had ward in the three years following "Wealthy!" repeated the first his marriage, though many wondergiven love for love was a happinees speaker. I suppose that accounts for too overpowering to find vent in ed, seeing the grave elderly man, how it. She married him for his money, he came to marry his child-wife. words.

> "And yet," Edith still, sofuly But as he paced his room in the there was always one wish angrati-Whitecliffc hotel Hotel Edward Lan fied. Do not think I undervalue al caster questioned it before. The let the sacrifices you have made for me. ter he held fast in his clinched hand I appreciate the care for me that has the conversation upon the porch,

> made you leave your home, your combined to probe his heart to its books, to take me about in the gay core, and the question hidden ther, world I saw that it made you hap-

> > known.

yachting dress. Is she not lovely." Did Edith love him ?

rose to the surface.

She had always been gay, tender, The dark eyes behind the closed blind followed the same direction as affectionate, deferring to his wishes more like a child with an indulgent these of the two ladies, Coming towards the hotel was a merry party. father than a wife ; for, as yet, but little of wifely duty had been exact who had been on the water for severed of her. Of household cares she al hours, and prominent in a group of

had none. Her life had been passed pretty women was a tall slender in perpetual pleasure-seeking, with brunette, is a jounty dress of blue cashinere with gilt buttons and no call for sacrifice. .

Her

broad hat, from which could be seen But the letter, the fateful letter, a face of exquisite beauty. The pertold the tender husband that the NERVOUS DEBILITY. fect oval of shape, the clear, olive wealth he had held so carelessly for

complexion and crimson cheeks, the years was gone in one great commerregular features and large dark eyes, cial crash ; one hour a man of riches were all in an Oriental syle ; while the next a pauper. It was all gone

the masses of purple black hair need his lawyer wrote, and the sale ed no artificial additions to wreath Elmsgrove would scarcely cover the the small, shapely head with heavy liabilities incurred in the past three

years. Sae was chatting mercily, and Had she married him for money

laughing, as she talked, as if youth | The thern once planted, stung him and happiness were personified in sorely. He was not a vain man, but her beautiful face. he had thought his love, so devoted

The man who watched her from so true, had won a return. Money the closed blinds was tall, broad- had been to him ail his life to small shouldered and strong-featured. His a consideration, never feeling its hair, thick and curling, was iron- want, that he had never taken it into gray, and piled high above a massive consideration, except to be glad that

forehead ; his eyes were deep-set, it was his to give Edith every indulbut very large and full of earnest gence. And now, the hateful thought rose and pressed him sorely that expression. a handsome man. but one whose air of distinction was Edith had married him for what he

ATHO MAY BE SEFFERING FROM THE undoubted-a man who would be Lad lost and could give her no longto avail thomselves of this, thegreatest boon

after twenty-four hours. This is some, with as much zest as the two trouble, but owes thus suckled will pants, who by this time had become never be injured by swollen udders. thoroughly absorbed in the sen mon ot The month of August is the best

chance. Becoming excited, they changed the five-cent pieces to dollars and a large sum of money passed from one to the other. In less than an hour one of the players was a loser to Eeward Lancaster was too much the extent of \$1.500. At this point

there was a jull. Then the winner said he would give his opponent three chances to doubt or gult. This scepted, and on the first match he lost, increasing the sum to \$4,000. The second chance increased \$4,000, and the third to \$12,000. This

brought the game to a close. The man who lost gave his note for the amount and went home. To-day the story got out and went the full length of the street

FRANKLESLIE'S STNDAY MAGAZINE.

The number for September abounds py to have me dress handsomely, to with pleasant edifying and interesting take me into society, and enjoy Ita pleasures. But in all these three reading, and is, as usual profusely ilyears I have scarcely seen you. lustrated. The editor, Rev. Mr. falhave craved a home where we could mage, has an admirable article entitled be all in all to each other ; where no "The Horse and his Rider," finely itclaim of the gay world should come lustrated; and The Home Paipit conbetween us. Not a grand home, tains one of his elequent and characterwith servants to perform every task, istic sermons, "What are our Departed but a home your wife could beautify Friends Doing Now?" "California Big

with her own hands. Now we will Trees." "The Disciples of Menno flad one, my husband. I am lenging Simon," will be read with great interto show you how nicely I can cook ; est. Marian Harland continues her how daintily I can clean a room. highly interesting serial. "A Good While you read, I will work ; and in Fellow," and besides the other admirathe evening we will sit together in ble serial, "Weighed and Wanting," our tiny sitting-room, and be far hap- there are short stories, sketches, essays, pier than we are in these crowded etc., by popular writers; some very hotels. And, Edward, if we are very excellent poems, several of them beeusaving, we can buy back your books, tifully illustrated, and a large, inter-

There are all my Jewels ; surely they esting and instructive miscellany. There are also Elitorial Comments, will buy some ?" "Edith, stop ! My own happiness Personal Notes and Comments, The

bewilders me. You love me like Collection Basket. The Drift of Belithat? You will be happy in a poor gious Comment, etc., etc. The price is only 25 cents a number, or \$3 a year home, cooking for me ?"

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"I love you-I love you !" she whispered." "Love will make] all labor light if it is for you!"

A very interesting little story be- a two-thirds harvest, while three There was consternation in the gay longs to the exhibition of the Royal months ago the prospect was unusually of the new India founard, too, are

ed satin, while a second crape custume was of pale blue combined with yellow.

VACHTING CUSTUMES.

time to kill bushes in fields, by cutting differ considerably according to whethdown and grubbing out the roots as far |er the wearer be still youthful or otheras possible. Growth has been mostly wise. Then again for luncheous on completed for the season, and the roots board a richly furnished yacht, we find have least vitality to send up new the handsomest dinner toilettes looked shoots. upon as not too elaborate. Here, a

Reports from Austria say that de- city extravagance is superadded to by luging rains have occurred in Bohe- an abandon allowable only at watering mis, and the destruction of preperty places, and Pelion is piled on O.sa to and crops is incalculable. The bodies bedeck the millionaire's wife. The of forty-seven persons drowned have more genuine yachting sutfits worn by been recovered. A large part of the young ladies show a characteristic dash harvest in Bohemia is destroyed. of the sailor costume. The style of Now is the time, if it was not at- making is eccentric, or to say the least, tended to last spring, to provide a informal ;"a loose waist belted in with strawberry patch for next season's bear- broad nantical collar, usually the collar ing. Plants set out now and well cared and belt matching. Turkey red or blue for will yield an abundance of fruit percale, white or blue flannel or cash next June. There is too little of this mere are mixed together and compouneasily-grown fruit on most farmers' ded in many different ways, while the tables Jersey waist comes in to give still far-

The prospect that the Erie Canal will ther variety. Extremely coquettish soon be made a free water way is caus- too are yachting suits where the overing some commotion in Canada, as the dress is made in coat style basque and St. Lawrence route will be placed at a jaunty overskirt, a pretty model having disadvantage. If the Erie Canal is been worn by Miss Astor, where white made free tolls must be taken off the cashmere was stitched in red, and worn Welland and St. Lawrence canals as with a plaited underskirt of red percale Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt lately wore

The cry of drought begins to come a costume of fine blue finned where the from various quarters. Should drought skirt was composed of two deep rows of really come, it will everywhere be more plaiting with woolen sash tied below severe for the excessive rainfall the the waist, bow and ends at the back, early part of the season, which has and Jersey waist of corresponding color beat down and hardened the ground so with striped white and blue collar and that light showers, should they occur, cuffs. Miss Bonaparte wore a similar will do little good. one of brown cashmere with red striped

Congress has done something practi- collar, cuffs and tie. cal for farmers in providing for secur-MID DAY GERMANS

ing and publishing reports of foreign are given by Newport hostosses because crop prospects. If this work is faithit is often impossible to secure an evenfully attended to it will be very imporing. The style of dress, of course, is tant to American farmers. The erop not so elaborate as in the evening, and of breadstuffs in Europe is of quite as here one beholds an endless display of much importance in fixing prices as veilings, surahs, louisines, embroider

are in great favor, and one of the pret-

tiest toilettes in this style was worn by

Judge Hilton's daughter, where the

rows of China flowers alternated with

black moire stripes. It was made all

in one and without combination or ac-

cessories, as the material in itself show

ed sufficient variety. Moire has been

successful all the season, and though

hardly the highest style, will be worn

It is an open secret here that the new

toilet article, Dr. Soott's electric flesh

brush, is to be found in the summer

outfit of many a belle, Indeed, I am

told confidentially that it is quite the

rage, and physicians predict great bene

fit from its use. These brushes are

made of bristles, and should not be

mistaken for the wire brushes seen in

shops. Three dollars will purchase

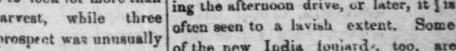
one, and that sum of money could not

LUCY CARTER.

be more judiciously expended.

during the coming Winter.

ies and grenadines, to many of which The London News estimates the denot only satin but velvet is brought as ficiency in food products in Europe the an adjunct. Not so much the latter as coming year at 343,000,000 bushels of the former, because velvet is heavy for grain. The weather in England and mid-day wear, but in slight touches it Iceland has been very co'd and wet. appears on these occasions, while dur-It is now too late to look for more than ing the afternoon drive, or later, it t is



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As he watched the radiant figure A rattling at the door handle, a in the sunlight, coming towards him. voice calling his name roused him the shedow upon his brow grew deep. from his moody misery, and he drew er every moment, till, with a groan, back the bolt to admit Edith he rose and went to his own room. "Just in time to dress for dinner!"

closing the door behind him. she cried, coming in. "I staid down There was little resemblance to atairs till the last minute. Shall granite in his face as he paced up and ring for Mary, Edward, or-" she down this room. I: worked convullooked in her husband's face-" Ed sively, and the empilous that in a ward, what is the matter ?"

woman wound have been vented in passionate tears found expression he put his lawyer's letter in her hand only in an occasional sigh that was a

In a moment, before she had smooth' groan. He was living over the last three ed the crumpled sheet, he repented, star in the most brilliant circles of so years of his life, as he walked up and and drew near her if she wept. She ciety lost nothing in her husband's eyes the ornaments of the year's exhibition. benefit resulted to the succeeding cross down. Until that time he had been a scholar only. With large wealth, in her eyes softened to a sweet, ear. days of college work. In her quiet value; but it was gracefully presented inherited from bis father, he had devoted himself to the acquisition of color faded from her cheeks. knowledge, living in his library, ex. voice was very tender as she said, her costly hall or dinner toilets ; and cept when he traveled, always in "I am so sorry for you, Elward. the little hands that could rest idly in pursuit of some light upon a favorite You will miss your library, your luxury, glitter with valuable rings, and science or study. His meney matters books. Perhaps we can save some of flash over the piano keys, were busy were arranged by his lawyer, and his them for you."

household affairs by a housekeeper, while books were his world.

From this scholarly conclusion at

besought him to become guardian of compared with what you had; but I had learned his wife's heart; deprived exclamation of more than one poor a very modest fortune he was about have seen a time before when five of that he found the pleasure of making hard working man and woman; do you

this summons, Edward Lancaster wealth.".

found his friend already dead, and the orphan turning to him for understand. I have lost everything, his new home, when, one evening upon to be cleansed of bad humors. You found it to be a first-class thing."consolation. He took her home, gave I can no longer give you diamonds, coming home from the college, he found need Kidney-Wort.

circle of Elith's friends, when, the Academy this year. A lady and her favorable

worn at these Germana. Having a next day, she was missed from among daughter, in a sudden shower of rain, Mr. William Saunders, of the Agr character of their own, they are easily them. Speculations were wild regard- took refuge in a doorway. It was that | cu'tural Department at Washington distinguishable by the quaint red ing the sudden disappearance of the of a great artist's studio; and the great gets down to the marrow of the quesfigures stamped on a creamy white surbrilliant star of society, and many were artist himself entering at the moment, tion of tree-planting in the following face, and a favorite combination is an the pitying words lavished upon her invited them to come in from the rain. | paragraph : Whether it is more profitunderskirt of solid red silk made in when Elward Lancaster's losses were As the rain steadily poured down, he able to plant trees for the sake of their successive plaitings. Chine silks, teo,

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studied attentively the young girl's timber than it is to plant cereals an But the little wife neither knew of face and figure, and presently, proother crons for their food value may be the pity nor ask sympathy. Her hus- ducing his card, he asked the mother's left for farmers to decide ; but to plant band accepted a professorship in a col- permission to make a painting of her 100 acres in trees with the view of in An impulse, a cruel one, prompted lege, and a little house was taken and daughter. So flattering a compliment creasing the rainfall on the adjoining him to tell her then and there, and furnished for the home which Elith from so distinguished an artist could 100 acres of arable lands seems to us not be declined; and a beautiful porvery weak proposition."

The beauty that had made Edith a trait, the result of a great many sittings, In some recently published experi was finished is due time, and is one of ments it was found that while great read it all. The light of merriment when it was the home-light after his Such a painting would have an immense from burning stubble there was little or no effect from a much larger sapplicanest gravity, and some of the rich dresses without glittering gems, E lith by the artist to the young lady herself. tion of good wood ashes. This result Her was as lovely as she ever had been in Its only fault is that it hardly does jus- is spoken of as a mystery. It is quite tice to the lovely original .- London evident that the potash in the ash

and ends in ruin." On the other hand helped to make other plant food avail from dawn to sunset in the house. work the production of Kidney-Wort began able, while the larger amount did not "But you, Edith ?" he said, amaz- that women find ever awaiting them. with wise cautions and scientific re- It has been found by experiment that Edward Lancaster was never very "I ? Mr. Morrell tells you especial. poor, and Edith never knew again the search, and its use ends in restoring

by a call of friendship, being sum. hundred a year," she said, with a the wealth he had lost was not restored, men and women with health and hap- quantities it promotes fertility only moned by an old schoolmate who silvery laugh. "How little it is and never regretted. By its loss he piness. "My tormented back," is the after one or two years have elapsed.

to leave to his only child. Obeying hundred a year. seemel positive the knowledge he loved useful to oth- know why it aches? It is because your (Mass.) Republican, Mr. J. H. Mabbitt, fail. The Black is far superior to "But Edith, child ! you do not The Professor had been two years in strengthening, and your system needs in our family for rheumatism, and liant.

Very probably the lighter application "Presumption begins in ignorence of potash distributed through the soi small dressings of salt are generally

either case was not needed by the crop

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No family Dyes were ever so popu-The local editor of the Springfield lar as the Diamond Dyes. They never

kidneys are overtasked and need says: "We have used St. Jacobs Oil logwood. The other colors are bril-

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of his services. DB. GIBBON will make no charge unless he effect a cure. Persons at a distance MAY BE CERED AT HONE. All communications by a call of friendship being sum bundled a year" she said with a