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RAIN IN THE HEART.

" Into each life some rain must fall." If this were all-oh! if this were all,

That into each life some rain must fall, Will give prompt attention to collections, There were fainter sobs in the poet's rhyme, There were fewer wrecks on the shore of

> But tempests of woe pass over the soul, Since winds of anguish we cannot control, And shock after shock we're called to bear, Till the lips are white with the heart's

The shores of time with wrecks are strewn, Unto the ear comes ever a moan-Wrecks of hopes that set sail in glee, Wrecks of love, sinking sliently.

Only God knoweth how deep they lie; Only God heard when arose the cry, "Help me to bear—oh! help me to die."

"Into each life some rain must fall;" If this were all-oh? if this were all; Yet there's a refuge from storm and blast, Gloria Patria-we'll reach it at last.

Be strong, be strong, to my heart I cry, The pearl in the wounded shell doth lie: Days of sunshine are given to all,

-Woman, it is asserted, does not always succeed in acquiring a perfect knowledge of the handicraft she commences to learn, because she is con-Perfumery, brushes, etc. 1 of Particular at- and female artisan are graphically the day drew near, these bets were to instruct females in the higher I did not know it, almost all these branches of his art. The engraver bets were ficticious, and only pro. least, a not over-creditable joke the severity of the thunder and light-Manufacturers and dealers in Boots and hoes of the latest styles and best material.

Says: "When a young man comes claimed for the sake of keeping me to me and begins his work, he feels up to the mark. In fact, those condown in torrents, and gave every that it is his life business. He is to cerned thoughtlessly wanted to have ticed on society at large; that it sign of continuing to put in that way cut his future out of the little blocks a jolly lark, and were afraid of my before him. Wife, family, home, backing out. As it was, I felt that a ball at Sir George's disguised as a Lady Clonmell would not hear of the happiness, are all to be carved by his about £15,000 in bets depended on young lady; that I might get into few guests who remained going home. hand, and he settles steadily and my getting through the evening safely some awkward scrape; that I might "Such weather! no one ever saw earnestly to his labor, determined to in my assumed character of a young be the means of unintentionally caus anything like it; the river was swol-Thankful for the favors of the community master it, and with every incitement lady. time to deliver to their patrons, from the spurring him on. He cannot marry until he knows his trade. It is exactly the other way with the girl. Fork, or any other class of meats in the She may be as poor as the youth, and that she was really bad; but from whether I should send for Mrs. Dun- clors must rough it for once; the as wholly dependent upon her labor thoughtlessness, from a not over, dee, and make a clean breast of it; cushions in the smoking room and for a living. But she feels that she refined nature, and from very exuber. little thinking that all the time the the billiard room were very soft." will probably be married by and by, ant, uncontrolled spirits, she would wretch knew my fix. But then my A few desperate, and, as I thought, and then she must give up wood en rush into a scrape, little thinking or friends would lose fifteen thousand happy people, would go. Mrs. Dungraving. She goes on listlessly; she caring about the consequences, or pounds. O, horrible! Just at that dee easily persuaded her husband to All business intrusted to us executed has no ambition to excel; she does how she should get out of it success, moment my hand unluckily touched stop. What on earth was I to do? not feel that her happiness depends fully. The bet was, that the first the pocket in which was my flask; My face showed the mess I was in, upon it. She will marry, and then evening Mr. Fenwick could get an to pull it out and drain it was only for one of my friends came, and whis-

of the Capitol at Washington is the most ambitious structure in America. the effect that I should successfully forgot them. I was not drunk, but ed, "be joined to some one better." It is a hundred and eight feet higher deceive Captain Dundee till such time terribly excited. than the Washington Monument at as the party separated, however late Soon the lady's maid entered with Baltimore, sixty-eight feet higher the hour might be. Portland Auction Store! than that at Bunker Hill, and twenty three feet bigher than the Trinity Church spire of New York. It is a vast hollow sphere of iron, weighing 8,200,000 pounds. How much is that? More than four thousand We will pay the highest cash tons, or about the weight of seventy thousand full grown people; or about equal to a thousand laden coal cars, Front st., near the Ferry Landing, which, holding four tons apiece, would reach two miles and a half. Re fitted and Re-opened by J. A. Mac- Directly over your head is a figure in bronze, "America," weighing 14,985 pounds. The pressure of the iron dome upon its piers and pillars is 13,477 pounds to the square foot, St. Peter's presses nearly 20,000 These Boots are made on the American pounds more to the square foot, and St. Genevieve, at Paris, 66,000 flower or two stuck here and there; me over. Oh, how I shuddered when pounds more. It would require to no end of lady's jewelry-rings, ear- she touched one of my curls and crush the supports of our dome a rings, brooch, etc.; a thin muslin wished to put it quite straight. pressure of 775,280 pounds to the dress, with high body; my face skill Knowing as she did my assumed square foot. The cost was about fully painted. In fact, I was, alto- character, she must have been very \$1,100,000. The new wings cost gether, well made up by a first rate much amused at the way in which I about \$6,500,000. The architect has a plan for rebuilding the old central Park, which will cost \$3,200,000. ----

so, and it spoils her work."

-- Stop grumbling! Get up two hours earlier in the morning, and begin to do something out of your regular profession. Mind your own business, and with all your might let other people's alone. Live within your means. Give away or sell your dog. Smoke your cigar through an air stove. Eat with moderation and go to bed early. Talk less of your a good man and stop grumbling.

The New York Herald says: "So far as the State of New York is concerned, we have no doubt that her 50,000 majority, cast last year for the Democratic ticket, will be entirely wiped out next November, and that the State will go about the same IN WOMAN'S CLOTHES;

HOW ONE MAN FOUND A WIFE.

You will remember I was always considered a very pretty boy; and in early days, when we were all children, you used to say that I ought to have been a girl. When I was about twenty-one years old, I was staying one long vacation with some friends be able to enjoy yourself, Miss Fen. then, while you and I take the one of mine in the 110th regiment, then wick." quartered in Ireland. In the regiment there was a certain Captain Dundee, who was rather a heavy, stupid fellow, though a pretty good being very sharp. He used to boast that nobody could take him in, and that he would recognize a person in any conceivable disguise. I was very intimate with Captain Dundee, and so far from thinking him very sharp, I used to abuse him for his stupidity, and was always chaffing

him on the subject.

One evening at mess, when Captain Dundee was not present, bets were made that I could not pass an evening in his company dressed as a lady, without his discovering the trick. betted that I could do so. Many officers took my side, and at last it own. The different aims of the male tune depended entirely on me. As much obliged."

young, larky, care for nothing Irish should be taken suddenly ill, and could sleep two in a bed (O goodgirl. I do not at all mean to say have myself conveyed home, or ness, how my heart sank !); the bachher husband's wages will support her. invitation for himself and an imagin- the work of a moment or two. My pered to me : "Keep your pluck up, She will not say so, but she thinks ary niece. Miss Fenwick, to dine courage returned at once; my spirits A WONDERFUL DOME. - The dome or attempt to personate, the niece; through with it, I would win. My and the said bet, moreover, was to scruples vanished into thin air-I

the 10th inst. Only one or two de cologne, to remove the smell of brother officers were coming. The brandy, and put scent on a new lace fatal day arrived. Remember, I pocket handkerchief I had borrowed thought that thousands depended from Mrs. Dundee. I had often acton the result, and that Mrs. Dundee ed a lady's part in private theatricals, was as ignorant as her husband of and was tolerably au fait in my my intended appearance. Imagine work. When I descended to the me with a profusion of false curls; a drawing room, Mrs. Dundee looked to keep up my courage and get me finishing touches of every kind."

more of those of your friends and tongue; I was unwittingly rushing to "Fred, my boy, when will supper self all you would see in others. Be pagne as I dared in my new charac- where I can get some hitter beer, or ter, and thought everything was go- something to drink."

when Mrs. Dundee said :

"I have a pleasing surprise for you drink."

Dundee has secured the large omni- some stimulant to keep me up." o'clock. We can all go together; had better do-smuggle your flask we shall have a jolly evening, and I out of your pocket, and give it to am delighted to think that you will me; I will fill it with sherry; and

sank within me. My bet held good to drink it." till the time we all separated. My Soon supper was announced, and My wife looked sheepish; but I eleven seceding States, including officer, and who prided himself upon never get through a ball, I knew. I ner, who was Fred, had not been in hear me out.

" shall dress you in one of my eve- on the sly when I thought nobody state of confusion the house is in, and

wear a low dress."

her to dress your hair differently :

most bitterly did I inwardly abuse ing on. I heard more than one anx- stances of the case, you will excuse stitutional conventions under the reended in very heavy bets indeed be. my luck, but I almost gasped : "If ious parent hasten their charge away her request this time, and we shall construction acts, at the elections of scious that at some future time she ing made, not by me, but what was you have a spare room where I could with: "Come, come, my dear; you be jolly together; won't we ta'k over 1867, heavy majorities in the affirmamay be diverted from her trade to worse, by my friends, for I felt that wash my hands, and just put my hair must come now, or as papa says, our partners and quiz them so nice ansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, take charge of a household of her their losing or gaining almost a for- straight for myself, I should be very we shall be obliged to stay here all ly?"

> Captain Dundee had married a Oh, dear! I was doubting whether I was very large; the young ladies with the Dundees, I was to personate, rose only too rapidly; I would go you will have won your bet, for you

hot water, brushes, etc. I remember Without my knowledge, Mrs. Dun. I felt very much inclined to chuck dee was let into the secret; hence all her under the chin, and ask her to my trouble. She, in her wild Irish get me some more brandy on the way, quite entered into the joke, and sly. The mere thought, however, at once determined to make confusion steadied me at once, as it struck me how nearly I had made a mess of the Very soon a note came, stating whole matter. I sat down before the that Captain and Mrs. Dundee re- glass, touched up my hair, somewhat quested the pleasure of Mr. and Miss composed my flushed face, shook out Fenwick to dinner in a quiet way on my skirts, rinsed my mouth with eau

hand sent for from Dublin. Partly said : "O, please don't. I hate all

part of the Capitol and enlarging the up to the mark, and partly because I In due course of time the fourknew that in my assumed character horse 'bus came round and we drove I must not drink much wine, I im- to Sir John Clonmell's. My spirits bibed a considerable quantity before had again sunk to zero; I feared I I started Moreover, in a secret should not be able to keep up my pocket, I concealed a small flask of character, and instinctively felt that brandy, with which I hoped to be I was doing wrong. O, those horris able to keep up my spirits "on the ble bets! There were several of the 110th in the room. I danced with At table I played my part well. I two. One was in my secret, the talked and flirted, chatted about other was not. Any one who had dancing, and so forth, and protested overheard us would have been amazed I was mad about balls. Poor wretch at the conversation between mylpartown peculiar gifts and virtues, and that I was, I wish I had held my ner who was in the secret and myself.

> ing all right, and that my friends "Can't do it, old fellow, at any were quite sure to win their money. price; you would be found out, and Scarcely had the cloth been removed, I should lose my money; you must get on as best you can without

George and Lady Clenmell to a ball my pluck is oozing out at my finger lady's mald was she. Radiant with ume 3.

at their house this evening, with per- ends, for I feel I am in a mess, and I beauty, and exquisitely flushed with mission to bring any of my friends. am sure I shall put my foot into it, excitement, robed in a most charm-Sir George lives twelve miles off. and be discovered, if I do not get ing dressing gown, with her hair hang-

Good gracious! how my heart propriety allows, you must contrive

friends must lose their bets. I could I felt better. If, however, my parts went on. Do not interrupt me, but Tennessee, are now restored to the said my dress was high and would the secret, he would have been as-"My maid," said Mrs. Dundee, and how very many glasses I drank disturb you, but you know what a "No, that she shan't," I almost side of the table and I the other. to my bedroom. I have been undoshrieked out. "If I must go, I will When he thought no one was look- ing my hair in aunt Clonmell's room, their suffrages were expected for Seygo just as I am. I am so delicate ing, he would give me a kick, and if and now she has sent me here to say, mour and Blair, such a declaration that the doctors will not allow me to I was satisfied that I was not watch. with her love, that she hopes you "Perhaps, dear, you would like pagne in the twinkling of an eye.

she is very clever; or to put another disperse, and rather quickly, too, ways been accustomed to be alone. This majority may be reduced in for the rain was pouring, and an aw- and cannot bear anybody in the room; "O, no; thank you," said 1; and ful thunder storm was evidently com- but she hopes that under the circum- Grant. On the vote for calling con-

would be very wrong of me to go to for some hours. Sir George and ing paln and shame to some ladies. len, the ford impassable. The house

> old boy; a few more minutes, and are sure to be separated from old Dundee, and may," he wickedly addthing and everybody. The sleeping arrangements were soon made. Of course, unless compelled by circumstances, I was not going to state who I was. It struck me that Mrs. Dundee, who was a great friend of Lady Clonmell, rather favored me. Hurrah! it ended that I was to sleep alone in a little tiny bedroom, close to that of Captain and Mrs. Dundee. Hurrah! thought I; I will lock my door, set all the ladies' maids at defiance, and throw myself to-morrow on Mrs. Dundee for help and protection, with an ample confession and apology, for she must, at any rate, in a few days, know the truth, and she will keep your own counsel about this help me out of the mess and out of silly business. Nothing short of per. it only 24 more in the Electoral Col-

> "Good-night, Lady Clonmell." "Good-night, my dear Miss Fenwick; I hope you will sleep comfort. Charles Temple, will leave early to- Democratic State. The Union can

> kindshearted impulsive old Irish lady dy Clonmell to-morrow, that when of only 2,783, showing a falling off kissed my forehead.

I was alone in my bedroom;

had not locked my door, because was waiting until the lady's maid had called and asked if she could do anything more for me. Of course a decided peremptory "No, I thank you" would have been the answer. And there I sat, with my elbows in a most veladylike manner, on both my knees, my head filled with the most unmaidenly thoughts. They were compounded of a semi-prayer of thankfulness to the presiding genius of luck for having pulled me, as I thought, quite through my scrape, and a mixture of doubt as to whether I had better trust the heathen deineighbors. Be cheerful. Fulfill your destruction. I drank as much chams come? Do take me to some room ty af 'Bacey, and smoke a couple of destruction. I drank as much chams for once in a way chew a bit. Tobacco in some shape I felt that I must have, to soothe my excited nerves.

A knock at the door. "Come in;" and ! added to myself: "It is only that bete noir of a lady's maid. I all, good people. A few days ago I "But I am dying with thirst; I will dismiss her, and then hey for 'bacreceived an invitation from Sir can't hold out till supper time, and cy." She did come in, but not the

ing down her back, there entered a President's veto the act excluding bus from the inn, and ordered four "Can't help it, my boy; you must young lady I had been introduced to, horses, and we are to start at nine do your best. I tell you what you and who had rather taken my fancy, in the course of the evening-one be no more than three States ex-

wife's maiden name, ejaculated more vet to vote on the Constitution turn together on the terrace which than one of the circle who were as- adopted in Convention, and the third sembled in the parson's study listen- has rejected the Constitution sub-

"Oh, dear Miss Fenwick," said tonished to see how very much I ate, Miss Evonlode, "I am so sorry to was noticing. Fred watched one I find that somebody else has got ined on my side, down went the cham. will allow me to share your chamber. She knows, Miss Fenwick, as Mrs. At length the company began to Dundee told her, that you have al. 51.936 in a total vote of 92,032.

The girl spoke in a very lively, the States just admitted to represen I was shown into a room, and sat The words did not strike me much natural manner, but did not particudescribed in Harper's Bazaar, by a doubled. I quite trembled for the down, the very picture, I am sure, of at the moment, but did they not af larly look at me. Had she done so, majorities for ratification of the Conwood engraver, who had endeavored result. I may mention that, though despair. It now began to flash across terwards? Soon the storm broke; she must have noticed that I was al- stitutions, and elected Union State me, too, that what was, to say the it was something frightful; and after most choking-black in the face- officers and Union Legislative mas going into a fit.

"Good heavens, Miss Evonlode, can't, I shan't, I won't-you must not, you ought not-O dear!"

In the horrible embarrassment of at this time, will go in large numbers the moment, I covered my eyes with my hands. Miss Evonlode seemed struck dumb with astonishment, and too much to vote away a privilege which secures the practical protection

"You must go," said I; "I ean't, won't have you here."

"Of course," she replied, "I will go if you wish it, and tell my aunt, threat to repeal negro suffrage Th Lady Clonmell, what you say; but I case of Democratic success, the have had such trouble to avoid being seen by those horrible men, that I must wait a bit to see if the coast is clear. You see the men are very to 57 votes in the Electoral College. well in their way, and I enjoy dancing with them, but I should not like to be caught by them looking the result :

I groaned audibly, and shivered with shame. I could not tell what was the right thing for me to do. Another knock at the door-no, not a knock, a bump and an entrance without permission, Enter Mrs

"I know what's the matter," said she; "I have known the secret all the time. Miss Fenwick, pardon me, for the fix I bave rather unwittingly led you into. Miss Evonlode, Miss Fenwick is a man and a gentleman," she added with emphasis. As for Miss Evonlode, she seemed inclined to faint. "His being here in this disguise," continued Mrs. Dundee, has been brought about by a chain of circumstances quite unlooked for by him and not expected by me. If you will take my advice, Miss Evon lode, you will come with me, and fect silence will prevent awkward- lege, leaving the Union majority still ness (to say the least of it) to every- 23 in excess. As an offset to this body. Miss Fenwick, who is Mr. concession, there are many who will morrow with me. I will stop my didate for Governor of that State My conscience smote me, as the husband's mouth. You can tell La- was elected last year by a majority you came to Miss Fenwick's room you found it quite empty. Ere long, way, and the strong soldiers' vote of part of the story may come out. If Ohio may bring grant's will think that Mr. Temple was a gentleman, and never went into his room at all, but contrived to shift for himself elsewhere."

Miss Evonlode fell in with the plan, which, under the circumstances, was a wise one. During the few moments known that thousands who refused to that followed, but one remark was vote at all last year, are now earnest-

"Miss Evonlode," I said, "I grieve

no harsher name, you should be in wards, the Democratic majority for " Mr. Charles Temple," said she.

The Miss Evonlode of those days is now my wife, and, as Mrs. Charles ties, prospect of carrying California Temple, is at this moment sitting be- for Grant will be encouraging, not-

for I think that your's is the biggest

Ask your neighbor to subscribe for ral vote of this State is only five, and the Extererise, beginning with Vol- if lost to Grant, annot change the

Vote of States for President.

From the S. F. Bulletin.

Congress has passed over the from the Electoral College States not represented. Under this there will cluded-Virginia, Texas and Missis-What! Charles; why that was your | sippi. The two first of these have mitted to her people. Eight of the Union, and will participate in the next Presidential election. How these will vote at the election is a question of great importance. One cratic Convention that the Acts unwould hardly have been made. But North Carolina aud South Carolina, Union Presidential ticket, for it is voters, who hold the balance of power for the party which announces its rant as the freedmen are, they know

> expect to secure a large proportion of the negroes for Seymour. The States enumerated are entitled Grouping them with the other States that are claimed as morally certain for Grant, we obtain the following

Had the New York Convention ac-

struction acts, and refrained from any

Southern politicians might reasonably

figure out. It may possibly receive States-say of Alabama, Georgia, and Louisiania, but this would give object to classing Ohio as a doubtful reaction this year may be the other your aunt thinks at all about it, she to at least 20,000. California, too, although there have been some Southern accessions to its population, may regain its Union prestige. The majority for Haight over Gorham and Fay, was 6,456; but it is known that thousands of Republicans who supported Haight for local reasons, will this year support Grant, and it is ly for the Union National ticket. The Democratic majority for Lieutenant Governor was only 3,673, and that through my folly, for it deserves at the judicial election a mouth after-Justice of the Supreme Court, was hardly 1.500. The vote polled at the Gubernatorial election was less than 93,000, and was generally conabout me. I am very sorry for you, ceded to be 10,000 to 15,000 less than the actual vote of the State. With a full poll this year, and a return of the Republican vote which went for Haight to its old procliviwithstanding a considerable Democratic immigration. But the electo-

Inational result as above estimated.

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