"Forgive my selfsh tears," she cried,
"Forgive Li about teat it was not
That you would mean to hert me, love,
I knew it was that you forgot?"

But all the same, deep in her heart
Rankies this thought, and ankles yet;
When love is at its best, one leves
So much that he cannot forget
-St Paul Disputch.

ONLY KETTE,

BY ETHELIND RAY.

Portland Evening Telegram. Come around to dinner to-morrow afternoon Earl," said Alfred Summers as he was parting with his friend, Earl Stanhope. "We dine at three-will you

"Thanks! With pleasure!" replied Mr. Stanhope, with the peculiarly winning smile which belonged to him alone. "I will try to be punctual."

'My sisters have just returned from Europe you know," went on Alfred, "and I am sure you will admire Helen's drawing; and if you like music you will

And the two friends parted with a poor, young barrater, while his friend was very wealthy and very idle, and spent the greater portion of his time in traveling. Alfred's parents were dead, and he supported not only himself, but fact, together with his strength and independence of character that caused Mr. off one of her long French words. Stanhope to regard him warmly as a

He looked forward with pleasure to his meeting with Alfred's sisters; he had heard so much about them—their praises had been -so constantly sung by their brother—that he would have been more than human had be not felt a little thrill of pleasure in the thought of meeting them. So be supplered back to his hotel, smoking a diger, this thind filled with pleasant thoughts of the morrow.

"Girls," and Affred delightedly at supper that evening 'I invited Earl I was sure it was Clara' Stanhope to dinner to-morrow, and he accepted very eagerly, I think. I am never came into the parlor when Earl sure you will all like him."

"Earl Stanbope!" echoed Clara, a tall, beautiful blonde, her face lighting with pleasure. "Dear me! I am so giad! I must practice some new pieces, and-Kitty"-turning to her youngest sister who sat behind the tea-urn-"you must not forget to arrange my music nicely-I never could make things look neat or respectable. I was never intended to do ousework I care for nothing but music-it is my greatest delight."

"And a great pleasure to us, too, tained it for a moment.
dear," said Alfred with a fond, admiring "Why have I not seen y world just by dicering others with your gaged." beautiful music!

"I wonder why Earl Stanhope does not marry," said Helen, a piquant, vivacious brailetta, tossing back her curls. "He must be thirty by this time. I wonder if he will admire my drawings! O, by the way, Kitty, you must do my hair up. on enring pins to night—the curl is quite out of it; I do look horrid without my hair curled."
"Earl admires long curls," remarked

Alfred, smiling across the table at Helen, "I hope you will try to please him,

girls, so he will come again."

"Oh, yes," said Clars, with a languid smile, "I will play for him, and Helen can show him her drawing and her curls, and Kitty janj let me see—oh, yes!
Kitty can superintend the dinner. What
shame it is Kitty is so plain, and has no
accomplishments! Do tell me, Alfred, when you are going over the list of your sisters' charms, for Mr. Stanhope's benefit, what dowen find to say for Kitty?"
Alfred's face looked a little blank.

"I don't believe I ever mentioned her to him," he said, half apologetically.

such things are not much to boast of to a mind. rich felles like Stanhope, who wants an

"Well," and Kitty, rising, with a little sigh, "I wish I could play and draw, and do all sorts of nice things, but I wish it for my burn sake and gratification, and not Mr. Stanbope all When Mr. Stanbope rang the bell at the Summers mansion, the following afternoon, the door was opened by a sancy, young lady, with brown hair, and most decidedly mischievous, brown eyes, who showed him into the parlor, and withdres with a graceful courtesy.

who showed him into the parlor, and withdres with a graceful courtesy. "Too pretty and self-possessed for a servant, was Earl's unspoken comment. Alfred came in soon after, and intro duced his two sisters who had "just re-turned from Europe," and to save him, Earl could not but be conscious of a

little chill of disappointment.

To be sufe, Glara's execution was superb, though lacking expression; and he courageously murmured his admiration over Helen's drawing, though her mountains were top-heavy and looked dangerous, and he tried to not wonder whether her hair was naturally curly!—but all the same he was a little bit disappointed in his friend's sisters.

Just before dinner, the door opened quietly, and the same little, brownered worms lady who had first work.

quietly, and the same little, browneyed, young lady, who had first met him, entered, and Alfred said carelessly:

"My youngest sister, Kitty, Earl!"

Kitty gave him her hand, with a sancy, upward glance, and Mr. Stanhope exclaimed in amazement, "Why, Alfred, how is it you never spoke of Miss Kitty, when talking of your sisters—you have never mentioned her."

Alfred colored deeply, but Kitty, pitving his confusion, exclaimed, with

you have known me a little while, Mr.
Stanhope. I am only Kitty, you know,
and I am not at all smart or clever.

A fugitive from justice got by

The East, Oregonian. Kitty could not help stealing a saucy glance at Earl, and was rewarded by a knowing, mischevious reply from his

dark eyes. All during the dinner hour, Kitty kept making the most horrible "breaks," as Clara termed them, frequently causing her stylish sisters, the greatest consternation

Once, Mr. Stanhope said something in praise of the cocoanut cake, and instead of maintaining a discreet silence, as a well-bred young lady would have done, Kitty exclaimed, innocently, "O, do you like it? I'm so glad—I made it! We only have one servant, you know," she went on, pretending to not notice her sisters' frowns and confusion, "and I those rolls, too-arn't they nice?'

"You're a regular goose-I'm ashamed of you!" exclaimed Clara, after their guest had departed. "The idea of opening the door yourself, and confessing that we only have one servant-and he is so rich and stylish!"

"Well," said Kitty, coolly, "when any one is as poor as Job's turkey, and every body knows it, I don't see the sense of putting on 'airs'! If Mr. Stanhope don't like to come here because we only have one servant, he'll have to stay awayand that's all there is about it!"

However, it soon became apparent that Mr. Stanhope did like to go wild over Clara's playing, for she is a here," as Kitty expressed it, and almost fine musician. Ta-ta, old fellow! be sure every evening found him sitting in the little parlor, listening politely to Clara's music, and admiring, with real wonder, warm hand cl sp. They had been school-mates and college chans together, and out on the piazza, and wondered which were still the best and warmest of of his two brilliant sisters would win the friends, although Alfred was only a prize; and Kitty-sweet, saucy, independent little Kitty-sat off in a corner, and worked at her embroidery, occasionally throwing little, mischievous, wicked glances at Earl from under her long, brown lashes, when Clara would innoalso his sisters, and it was chiefly this cently make some very conceited remark about herself, or when Helen would get

> And once, after a great deal of coaxing and teasing, Mr. Stanhope persuaded her to leave her quiet-corner and sing for him; and, though the girls looked horrified, she bravely went to the piano, and, playing a soft, low accompaniment, sang that sweetest of old love songs, "Then You'll Remember Me"-sang it with such pathos and expression as Earl had never heard it sung before; and Alfred came in, smiling with pleasure, but stopped short when he saw Kitty, and said, "Why, is that only Kitty singing?

> but she was always "engaged," or had a "headache," as the girls said.

> Early one morning he was passing the house, and saw Kitty out in the garden gathering flowers for the breakfast table. It had now been three weeks since be saw her last, and he was really quite surprised at his pleasure in meeting her. She turned at his approach, and a soft, delicate color suffused her face, and her eyes fell, as he took her hand and re-

you will do a great deal of good in the you so often, and you were always 'en- who died with his face toward a in the sixteenth century, because when

which was not lost upon Earl. "I have been ruther busy," she said. slowly; then, with a startled look, she

under his moustache, and, still holding Kitty's fluttering little hand, "When shall I see you again, Kitty?" "I don't know, Mr. Stanhope," she

"Will you meet me over there under the willow to-night?" he asked, eagerly. "I won't promise," she answered,

saucily. "Then I will not let you go." 'Oh, yes, yes, I will promise!" she cried, hastily. "Please leave me and go to Clara; she will be so angry.'

And with a warm pressure of the little hand he left her. "O, Mr. Stanhope," said Clara, as he proached, "I am so glad you came. Helen and I are going down the river for water lilies, and you must go with us-

"But you see. Kitty, dear,"—turning to his youngest sister—"there is so little to tell about you. You don't play, you don't driv, or paint, you—in fact, you have no accomplishments at all!"

"Indeed, you're mistaken, sir," retorted Kitty, smiling saucily to hide the bitter pain in her heart, "I can make cakes and pies, and I can—I can darn stockings!" she cancluded triumphantly.

"And you can ifon shirts," said her brother affectionately. "Yes, dear, I know you are one of the best and most useful little girls in the world, and can do all kinds of bousework, but you see such things are not much to boast of to a

He was half tempted to ask Clara to plished wife, and not one to do his marry him—she was so pretty, so regal, so accomplished, and he would feel so proud when introducing her as his

it," and declining Clara's invitation to supper, turned and left her; but when he reached the gate he suddenly remembered that he had forgotten his cane, and window, when he heard his own name mentioned, and, pausing involuntarily,

"I say, Kitty, you shall not come in came very near proposing to-day, and I know he will to-night."

"Are you quite sare he is coming this evening?" asked Kitty's low, tremulous

"Then," said Kitty, quietly, "I will not disturb you."

And she stepped through the window, with quivering lips and tearful eyes, almost into Earl's arms. "Don't you believe her Kitty," he said, tenderly, for he knew now that he loved her. "Be under the willow at nine, dear."

Eugenie's Son and France.

The first published description of pendent narratives of eighteen Zulus effect upon the future of France, had

young Republic are subject, it would ployment. have been strange had he not imitated his predecessors by an attempt to seize the government. The bravery of his death shows that he for the lower part of the body, and most would have made a formidable have had extreme difficulty in sheltering

The pickles or small cucumbers should be carefully assorted as they come from the field, and all the large ones salted by themselves or thrown away. The large ones need more salt; are harder to keep and to prepare for sale, and sell for much less. A cucumber that begins to grow yellow, or is too large to count one hundred to the bushel, should not be salted at all. The medium sized ones, counting about three hundred to the bushel, and fine ones, containing about even hundred to the bushel, are the sizes mostly wanted. As soon as asserted they should be placed in empty beef barrels or molasses hogsheads, and covered with brine. The brine is made strong enough to float a potato, and the pickles are kept under by a head fitting the barrel loosely, and loaded with one or two stones of about twenty pounds weight each for a hogshead. The brine soon becomes weak by absorbing the fresh juice of the pickles, and will need to be frawn off and poured on again in order to thoroughly mix the stronger brine at the bottom of the package with the portion at the top, which is weaker. This should be repeated two or three times at intervals of two or three days, and if the brine is on large pickles a few handfuls et salt added each time. If carefully kept under the brine and the surface of the brine kept equally mixed with what is below, there will be no trouble in

They are taken out of the brine several days before wanted for sale, and placed she displayed ner silk-stockinged legs changed as often as convenient—say two tions with Sir Walter Raleigh.—Troy However, he concluded to "think about or three times a day—and after four or times," and declining Clara's invitation to five days they will be fresh enough to receive the vinegar. If the latter is strong enough they will keep. Cider vinegar is of uncertain strength, and is often too hastily retracing his steps, was in the act of stepping through the low, French begins. If the vinegar is not strong Tallahassee, was found a ponderous spur, the enough, scalding will do no good. Pickles thus prepared are known as English pickles, and have a dull, yellowish-brown color, imparted by the brine. the parlor this evening," said Clara's The bright green color often seen in the clear, distinct voice. "Earl Stanhope pickles in market is imparted by scalding rowell dangled small pendant bells, that pickles in market is imparted by scalding them, when taken out of the brine, in a gave forth a tinkling sound in response to copper kettle. They absorbenough ver-digris from the kettle to give them the desired color, and yet so little that copper poisoning from eating pickles is a thing unknown. Still it is one of the signs of increasing knowledge of what is one in preparing our food, and of care in rejecting anything suspicious, that the green pickle, so universally used a few years since, is fast becoming unpopular, and giving place to the English pickle, prepared without copper. Peppers,

keeping them.

"Be under the willow at nine, dear."

And Kitty went, and when she returned Earl was with her, and boldly deas eucumbers, —Country Gentleman. TEARS, IDLE TEARS,-Tears, chemi-

The Poor Man's Eden.

To find a place to live an once comthe death of the Prince Imperial re. fortable and cheap is usually a vain dining-room, and my family, veals the possession by that youth of qualities which make it probable that his removal from the world was an event of much more importance to the whole, the best spot on earth, and the train time. who were in the attack upon the the climate healthful, mild and delight lington I had been playing "old traveler" Prince's party, show that he was fal, the scenery charming, and the invery brave, fighting like a tiger un habitants are noted for simplicity and which would have made him a great and roads leading there are kept very clean and in excellent order. Eggs soldier might have had an important can be bought for five cents a dozen; effect upon the future of France, had good beef for three cents a pound; fowls he lived. Like his father, he enter- for twelve cents apiece, and comfortable tained the notion that he was dwellings hired for 87 a month. For destined to be a conqueror, such as \$600 a year one can live well, for \$700 Napoleon Nonaparte, and his ambi. handsomely, and for \$1,000 superbly, tion to regain the throne which was lost at Sedan was so ardent that he would doubtless have figured at some taken care of. The land is owned by a time in a struggle for the renewal of few rich people, and rented at the rate of the Empire. The intense interest of \$50 to \$60 an acre. The peasants per-Queen Victoria in the young man form all the labor in the country proper, was significant, and it is by no means certain that she did not favor his union in marriage with her daughter, Princess Beatrice. But however that either among the upper or lower classes. may have been, she did desire the The women wear copakes garments rerestoration of the French Empire, sembling the ulsters worn here by the and whatever she could do without other sex, and reaching the whole length injury to England she would have of the figure. The head covering, gladly done to place the Prince on termed a capilla, attached to the cothe throne of his father. Her inter hand bonnets, and is pulled over the face est in the triumph of the imperial when a stranger approaches. The natheory of government is well under- tives never attempt to see the countestood, but besides her dislike of a nances of their friends, whom they republic, she had much admiration recognize by their feet, looking down, for the Napoleons, so that the acces- not up, as they pass anybody on the sion of the Prince to power in France street or on the road. St. Michael, pears, indeed, to be a miniature paradisc, at least for men of small means. It Now, it must be admitted that a is very questionable, however, whether brave Prince, who, fired by an ambi- women would like it. How could they tion to imitate Napoleon the tireat, enjoy an island where fashions never should become a member of the fam change during a lifetime, and where have been able to excite the enthumuch of the contemporeneous woman's siasm of a strong Imperialist party tion, with taking off and putting on in France, and in the frequent com- clothes, that she would suffer excessively motions to which the politics of the at St. Michael for lack of congenial em-

Our Stocking.

Few of the ancients had any clothing

antagonist of the French Republic, themselves from the severity of the sea-His death leaves no claimant who sons. The northern nations first had a inspires a following or who is deter- hose or trousers; their stockings were mined enough to struggle to become | made of pieces of close several what | Emperor. His death was the death country the art of knitting originated. of French imperialism. Gambetta France, England, Spain and Scotland "Why have I not seen you lately?" he says that the Republic is now inde- respectively claim the useful discovery. glance at his pretty sister. 'I am sure asked, reproachfully. 'I have asked for structible. Had the Prince lived Some believe it originated in Scotland dozen savage Zulu assallrats, Gamkitty gave a slight start of surprise, betta's assertion might have been high was not lost upon Earl.

dozen savage Zulu assallrats, Gamthe French stocking knitters' guild made from suling hearty means " These choice of a patron saint the selected St. From a bysating means the from suling hearty means " These choice of a patron saint the selected St. From a bysating means the from suling hearty means " These choice of a patron saint the selected St. From a bysating means the figure and the from suling hearty means the figure and the fig less confident. His death was an other hand the invention is attributed to event of an importance to France a Spaniard, on the strength of Mezerai, said, hurriedly, "O, Mr. Stanhope, there is Clara! Please let me go!"

"Confound Clara!" muttered Earl,

"Confound Clara!" muttered Earl, Edward VI. had graciously accepted a pair from the merchant prince, Sir Thomas Gresham, who imported them Spain, thought he could not do better than present the novelties to his queen, and to that end placed them in the hands of the first Minister of the Crown, greatly to the discomposure of that modest man, who astonished the innocent-meaning noble by returning him his stockings and bidding him remember that "the Queen of Spain had no legs."
"Queen Elizabeth of England," not ashamed to own that she had legs, received a similar gift in a very different manner. In the third year of her reign (1561) her silk woman, Miss Montague, tendered her as a New Year's gift a pair of black silk stockings-the first of the kind made in England. Elizabeth lost no time in putting the gift on her "limbs," and was so pleased with the re-sult that she sent for Miss Montague and inquired where she procured such comfortable foot-gear, as if she could get any more of them. "I made them very carefully of purpose only for Your Majesty," replied the sitk woman ; "and seeing these please you so well, I will presently set more in the hank." so," said the Queen; "for indeed, I like silk stockings so well, because they are pleasant, fine, and so delicate, that henceforth I will wear no more cloth stockings." It is not impossible that fresh, cold water, which must be to the best advantage during her flirta-

A Possible Relic of De Soto.

The Taliahassee (Fla.) Floridian says: of unique and curious workmanship, the like of which has not been seen in modorn times. The burr was one and a half inches in diameter and the bar proporlong ago. Not many days since, while parties were plowing near the identical spot, a solid and shapeless mass was turned up, which, upon closer examina tion, proved to be an iron stirrup of ancient pattern, as heavy and massive in cient pattern, as heavy and massive in proportion as the spur spoken of first, and firmly imbedded in a thick coating of clay and rust. When this was re-moved the stirrup was found to be in a remarkably good state of preservation. The sides represented two Ethiopian figures standing upon the foot-rest, lean-ing forward facing each other, while they support with outstretched arms what support with outstretched arms what "I don't know what I will do without her," he said, looking bewildered, "I chloride of sodium and phosphate of thought sure you would take one of the overflow of the lachrymal like are both these relies to anything others. You see I could get along very well without Clara's music or Helen's drawing."

The least country to onistreened arms what cally considered, are a weak solution of forms the top of the stirrup, or that part which is connected with leather. So unlike are both these relies to anything known to the generations of this day and tain muscles. A writer who has analyzed time, and both being so near the same Affred colored deeply, but Kitty, "And so can I," smiled Earl, putting this confusion, exclaimed, with her sunny smile, "Oh, you will not astolic there is a worder that he did not mention me, when all the rest of the world, the coveted smile. If the head be bent forward the lured on through this then unknown retears will be likely to run down the nose gion and wilderness, like that danutless and drop off at the end, and that spoils son of Spain, by a thirst for the yellow and I am not at all smart or clever.
But I didn't come in to tell you this—
dinner is ready, Alfred!"

Why didn't you let Mary announce dinner? inquired Clara, languidly.

"I was afraid she couldn't do it in style!" retorned Kitty, the corners of her mouth twitching mirthfully. "She is not used to it, you know, Clara!" And, as Clara and Helen flushed crimson,

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Misfortune of a Punctual Man.

He said nothing but led me into the

with my confiding family. When they were nervous about the baggage I have to help her a good deal I made til overpowered by a dozen antago. kindness. Labor is very cheap, and sniffed and told them to be calm and not nists. The possession of the courage consequently the streets of the towns worry about the baggage while I was running things; accent heavy on the L. When they timidly wondered if we weren't running too fast I yawned and said if we didn't run faster than this we would never get there, and then told what time we made there one time when I came in on No. 3, with Billy Putnam running the train and Ed. McClintock in in the cab. When they suggested that I should ask the clerk at the hotel about the time the train left, I loftily said that if I didn't know more about the railway trains of the United States than any hotel clerk in America, I would travel by canal

And here I stood, wilted, perspiring, humiliated, "sot down" npon, left.
The girls were merciful. They were magnanimous. They didn't say much about it. They simply made it the general topic of conversation that afternoon and evening, and I think her little serene highness spoke of it once or twice during the night. I did not enter into the spirit of the conversation very heartily. I do not think I comprehended its fullness very thoroughly. I endeavored to cultivate a facial expression of serene resignation and martyr-like fortitude. And I really stood it very well until Sabbath morning, when I had the prince on my lap, trying to teach him a little bymn and he raised his blue eyes would have been to her gratifying in which is about thirty miles wide, ap- to my face and murmured, "Papa left." -- Burdette in Hackeye,

Quite a number of darkeys, young and old, were fishing down on Kahn's wharf a short time since, when a boy of twelve fell off and would have met with ily of the Queen of England, would only one sort of garment is worn? So a watery grave had it not been for the energy and presence of mind of Uncle Mose. As the boy was safely lauded, a bystander took occasion to praise old Mose for the heroism he had displayed. "Is the boy your son?" asked a symputhetic spectator. "No, boss; but he mout jess as well a been. He had all de bait in his pocket."- Galveston News, Natural caverns of a large size, one at least being six hundred feet long, have

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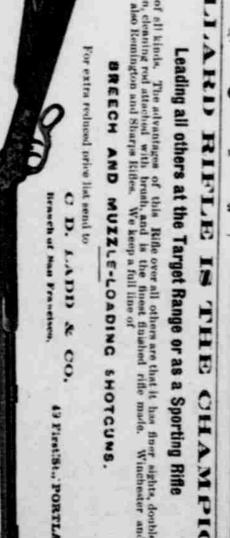
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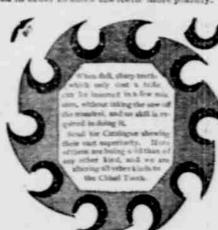
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