ment.
Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy,
But not expressed in fancy; rich, not gaudy,
For the apparel oft proclaims the man.
Neither a borrower nor a lender be,
For loan oft loses both itself and friend;
And borrowing dulls the edge of husbandry.
This above all—to thine own self be true,
And it must follow as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man.

## Why He Loved.

"What do you love me for?" said she. the answer or not. Admiration is very sweet to a woman. She put her head

down on his shoulder.

"O, Charlie!" she said; "if I were ugly—you think me ever so much prettier than I am, you know—but if I were should have been disappointed.

When they reached the shore, the delirium was over, but a pale skeleton should you. Oh, if anything hurt that had so over, but a pale skeleton was horne to the shore, and to Mrs. Bosgraceful than you are, I should love you ton's on a litter.
even more, I know."

Men have no tact. They can't help captain had said. "She is a kind wom-

face and said :

excellent Scotch gentleman who was all | the invalid her best bed-room. mouth and cheek bone? Or crooked "I don't mind sitting up nights; and little Jones? You like a big fellow, and Nancy is a real good girl—she'll help!" one that was not absolutely hideous, instead; and I-I appreciate virtue and learning, but I did not love Minerva Robble in spite of that. I loved the prettiest little girl in the world, because the was the prettiest of the prettiest little girl in the world, because the was the prettiest of the prettiest little girl in the world, because the was the prettiest of the prettiest little girl in the world, because the prettiest little girl in the world when the prettiest little Kiss me,"

said slowly, and in a half whisper:
"I hope God will let me die before He

were on their honeymoon trip was a lady." even then. They were very much in Poor Nancy Smith! She was ner love-he as a man is, she as a woman but natural. Men and women always do everything differently—work, play, idle, even fight differently. Why should they love alike? But the knowledge of this fact doesn't come to a woman until her first love, her been wintered and women until her first love, her been wintered and women until her first love, her been wintered and women until her first love, her been wintered and women until her first love, her been wintered and women until her first love, her been wintered and women always do everything differently—work, play, hear her; but Mrs. Boston said:

"I hope you ain't overset by the sight of sickness, ma'am."

"Oh, no! I'm a splendid nurse, Do springs, Yainax.

bad said just what she wanted him to say. It made no difference to that honeymoon, however. They walked and chatted, and sat together in the moonlight. They rowed up the river, and wandered through the woodland, and had such a summer as people never the doctor was not quite sure which, or that he might ever open his eye again.

And when Mrs. Boston had gone to bed, and all was silent, that strange girl, Nancy, behaved most strangely. She knelt down by the bed and kissed city to their every-day life. Ah! the sweet commonplaces of home life, when it is the home of married lovers! And Had Mrs. Boston seen her, she would have a word and over again, "O, my darling!"

Aurora, Aumsville, Butteville, Brooks, Fairfield, Gervais, Hubbard, Jefferson, Marion, Monitor, Newellisville, Saleme, Silverton, Stayton, St. Paul, Turner, Woodburn.

"If I should never see you again!" "he is dying."

"My little one, don't be loomen, do lips parted.
said, and he held her more closely to lips parted.
"Nettie," whispered the voice; "Net-

of her all night. But she wore his let- to his when his eyes opened, and he ters in her bosom, and he tucked hers in looked at her.

happened, and was just saved from nervous fever by its tardy arrival. An Once hers did not come; he took it coolly at first. "That confounded postman has made a mistake," he said. But after several days, he concluded to make sure that all was right, and tele- asked,

to the doctor: "I am sorry to say it is the small-pox, madam," said the gentleman; "but, afin this case,"

"Small-pox," murmured Nettie to it and held it to ber face. erself. "Small-pox! and Charlie "You see plainly?" she said. herself. "Small-pox! and Charlie loves me because I am pretty."

telegram was: "All right." agreed that there was no need of fright-ening the poor man. "And I would not "And you lov

the disorder." But that was not all her said be.

from her; yet how like hers. He paused before he read on:

"Sir:—I have sad news to tell you.

Your wife is dead. She caught the small-pox and it proved fatal. She was glad to die, because the small-pox "What a fool I was! I made no in-

makes people very hideous sometimes, quiries. I did not even see the doctor she was ugly. She said you said so, and bade me tell you how dear your love was to ber until the last.

THURSTON.

Coal Bank, Beaver, Miami Prairie, Olympia\*, Tanalquoit, Teuino, Tumwater, Yelm.

omed your scheme at once if I had, though we were strangers in the site.

Cathlamet Farle Cliff Charles. and she knew you would not love her if or discover where they had, as I sup-"MARTHA BLOMGREEN." An hour afterwards a waiter found Charlie lying senseless on the floor be-

Charlie lying scussions on the floor beside his satchel. It was many weeks before he returned to his desolate home.

"You said you wouldn't love me if I was ugly, and I couldn't bear it!"

Mrs. Boston just then entering unex-Then he found he could not live there.

The place seemed hannted. His wite's necessary. And the doctor said this dresses hung on the wall, and he seemed excitement should have killed so very to hear the sound of her feet on the sick a man. But it did not. stairs, and hear the door stir, and a dozen times lifted his head and looked

ered up small trifles he had touched and kept them where she could weep over for the heauty that love sees comes from them; and she would have sought his grave and sat beside it for long hours. and so endures.

But those pretty personal belongings were the very things he dreaded to see.

And her grave! Ah, good heavens! to look at it and think that it covered her! He did not even ask where it was,

"How one thing brings up another!" said a lady, absorbed in pleasing retrospection. "Yes," replied the practical Dobbs, "an emetic, for instance." There had been a postscript to the letter saying that the expenses were paid. And the fact that she was dead blotted out all minor things-all save that ter- makes thousands think .- Byron.

The New Northwest. rible reminder of his idle speech. That she thought of that in dying was very

woeful to him.

In a day or two he locked up the house, which he owned, and accepted the position of supercargo on an ocean

The sea, with its troubled waves, seemed better than solid land; to roam his best relief. Ah, we take the heart with us wherever we go. It is not the land in which we live that troubles us, but the heart's woeful depths. Nor can sea or sky give us relief. An unhappy man would be no less unhappy could he traverse space, and visit all the stars, only we don't think so when grief stings us to go somewhere. To be at a distance from the scene of our great trial is always the longing of the un-

happy.
Charlie did not say much—he never talked of his wife. But when the vestalked of his wife, a sick man lay sel returned to America a sick man lay in one of the berths, tossing to and fro, "Because you are so pretty," said be. and muttering again and again a wom-She did not know whether she liked an's name:

"Nettie—Nettie."
"He's been disappointed in love," said

dear face, or made you less strong or was borne to the shore, and to Mrs. Bos-

it, poor things! The husband of a week an, and will do what she can for him;" laughed as he kissed the sweet upturned and Mrs. Boston, who had boarded more sea captains and ships' officers generally "Don't imagine all sorts of things. than one could count in a life-time, Why didn't you fall in love with that opened her hospitable doors and gave

she was the prettiest and sweetest. sible dress, and never seemed to be iss me."

She kissed him, but afterward she Boston's door and asked for work, she had been invaluable.

"Nancy Smith is a treasure," said makes me ugly. I could not bear to Mrs. Boston; "and I only wish I knew live if you did not love me."

What she cries about so much; only I can't ask questions no more than if she what she cries about so much; only I

yous, no doubt, when she had stood beis-and that is in quite a different way. side the young man's pillow a moment. Not that I find fault with that. It is She turned pale and gave a little cry. but natural. Men and women always He was in a sort of stupor and did not

her first love has been wintered and let me nurse him, Mrs. Boston. I'll do summered, and the knowledge is seldom my work all the same."

And thus it came to pass that night Nettie was loved. It should have con-tented her, and she told herself so, but the invalid. He slept or was insensible; she would have been happier if Charley even the doctor was not quite sure

had such a summer as people never the pallid hand that lay so gently upon have but once; then they came to the the counterpane, and whispered over

many happy months.

At last, however, the time came when they must part for a little while. Charles found it necessary to go to New Orleans on business, and Nettle could not accompany him. Charles did not like the parting, but he took it philosophically, as a man must, but Nettle nearly cried herself blind.

Only a few weeks, he said. It was to the late of the late of the late of the dropping curtains. A night lamp burned in the room and showed a face with closed eyes. The clock on the mantle lamook, Trask.

So the night wore away. The tread of passing pedestrians and the rumble of vehicles died away. Silence lay on the city, and the light of the late-risen moon fell white through the crevices of the dropping curtains. A night lamp burned in the room and showed a face with closed eyes. The clock on the mantle lamook, Trask. nearly cried herself blind.

Only a few weeks, he said. It was to be two months. Nettie gave the time its whole value. When he had kissed her, she clung to him almost convolsively.

"It I should never see you again!"

In the food and showed a face with closed, was a face with elosed eyes. The clock on the mantle ticked slowly. At the appointed time, medicine was to be given. It was dropped between lips that never resisted, and lay always just a little apart.

"He is dying," the watcher thought; Cove, Island City, La Grandee, North Powder, Oro Dell, Summerville, Union, Wallowa.

oward dawn a change "My little one, don't be foolish," he The head turned upon the pillow. The

But he thought of her as the train flew away. He thought of her as he trod the streets of strange cities and sat alone at strange tables, and he dreamt alone at strange tables, and he dreamt strange tables, and he dr

Once his letter was delayed, and she then burst into a feeble, quivering was sure that something terrible had laugh, and clasped her about the neck. "My darling," he said, And she cried out:

"O, Charlie, do you know me and love And he took her head upon his breast,

"I've been very sick, haven't I?" he

make sure that all was right, and telegraphed:

"Yes," said she, "very."

"I've had a dream or been crazy," he said. "Which is it? I thought you were dead. O, Nettie, it was horrible! I thought I was at sea—I— Why, how the said was at sea—I— who was at sea—III was at His Nettie lying on her bed listening can it be a dream? I'm crazy now, be the doctor:

He passed his hand over her head.
"Nettie," he said, "your hair is cut;
your—your pretty face has marks on it ter all, under good treatment, it is no worse to have the small-pox than it is that it never had before. Nettle, what many other things. There is no danger does it mean?" She turned the light high and lifted

"Of course," said be. "Why, my The answer that came to Charlie's dear little girl, I haven't dreamed that part of the letter. You've had the small-pox, but you did not die. What

Nettie sent it by the nurse, who does it all mean? Am I entirely crazy? "And you love me?" she persisted.
"My precious little wife, how can I have him return now under any consideration," she said. "He might take the help it? It's part of me to love you,"

"Then it means that I have been Then there was a time when Nettie crazy, not you," said she. "O, Charlie, knew nothing. Then—ah, what then! you know you said you could not love Charlie only knew that, as he was packing his portmenteau to return home, a should be so terribly marked and lose Puyaliup, Stellacoom City, Tacoma. letter was brought him. He thought it his wife's handwriting, and he had had was dead. I meant to kill myself, but no letter for many days. He tore it I hadn't the courage, so I went away. open. It began, "Sir." It was not I was a servant here when you were from her; yet how like hers. He paused brought in, and I didn't think that

though we were strangers in the city. How could you, Nettie?" All Nettie answered was :

The reunited couple were soon able to return to their deserted home and have toward it, almost hoping that she would come in.

In his place, Nettie would have gath
In his place, Nettie would have gath
Attanum Konnowoc Yakima.

The Law of Newspapers.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered as wishing to continue their subscriptions. 2. If any subscribers order the disconti-

of their newspapers, the publisher may con tinue to sead them until all arrearages are pald

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their newspapers from the offices to which they are directed, the law holds them responsible until they have settled the bills, and ordered them discontinued. 4. If subscribers remove to other places with

out informing the publisher, and the newspapers are sent to the former direction, they are held responsible. 5. The courts have decided that refusing to

and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facie THE evidence of intentional fraud. 6. The postmaster who neglects to give the legal notice of the neglect of a person to take from the office the newspapers addressed to birn, is liable to the publisher for the subscrip-

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