We sent them away with laughter and song, The decks were white and the sails were The fragrant breezes bore them along,

The sea was calm and the sky was blue, Of the joy they would bring us some future

day, Long have we watched beside the shore, To catch the gleam of some coming sail, But we only hear the breakers' roar,

Or the sweeping night winds' dismal wail, And we sadly sigh, will they ever come in? O! poor sad heart with its burden of cares,

That has garnered only the thorns and the That is seared and torn in the pitiful strife, Afar on the heavenly golden shore

Its aims defeated, its worthless life,

Thy ships are anchored fcrever more.

Marry.

BY HEMLOCK.

We were all at the sea-shore, passing moment. a few weeks of the hot season. Mark, of the particular one was not wanting; great faith in its accomplishment, else heaven. I made her the promise, God "Say!" broke in a sharp voice. "You was blessed with the acquaintance and would not have been so marked. society of a number of angelic creatures "I continued my attentions, of course, side of her nature so overwhelmed me until that drunk goes off! He won't be for whom I had a sincere hankering; all to my lady-love; but I noticed a great with love and grief for her- the only sober before to-morrow night!" at the same hotel, and all sufficiently lack of cordiality on her part; the here- woman who had ever entered my heart gifted with sentiment to enjoy, to the tofore freely-given smiles were with- her hapless condition so excited my full, that happiness which alone comes held; and when I put the question to pity, that I would have made any sacri- water on his head! That's the way I from social intercourse between the her, 'How soon shall the happy day be?' fice to prolong her life. She died in my always do."

he proprietor of the hotel brought him request which I have to make." view" Wing of our abiding place; three she: of us taking our after-supper smoke, "It relates to my sister. Her welchief topic of conversation.

when Uncle George, who had been a give her a home-a permanent homelistener up to this time, abruptly re- under your own roof?"

women-mad; can't you think of something more profitable to talk about?'

tle, and for a moment silence's reign was undisputed. Mark, a little bolder than the rest of us, (we had great respect for seemed to rob the subject of our union Uncle George,) ventured, with a half- of all that tenderness with which I, in tragic air, to ask-

"Could you suggest any grander theme than women-our mother, sisters and "Yes," quickly replied Uncle George :

"Realities versus Delusions."

with an idea, and observed about which we are all in the dark?"

"What might that be ?" "Why you never married."

highly entertained."

My curiosity being excited, I re- hand and said coollymarked-

"Uncle, there are three of us and only one of you; so, the pleasure being to the duty to suffer a little martyrdom for our injunction, 'Go, and never show your again:

never married. It may do you good. as a clerk. The position which I held, ternate feelings of wrath and forgive- come out of a saloon wiping his mouth difficulty, being obliged to void urine as

siderable ability, and much goodness of end might have been to me I dread to heart. We became intimate-socially, think, had not a few lines from her own and fast friends. He was married. His pen reached me, expressing regret for wife was, to all appearances, an estima- what had been said-avowing a love ble lady-loving and unselfish. I was a which could not endure endless separa frequent visitor at their house, their so- tion, and intimating that a sister's imciety being particularly pleasurable to portunity was the cause of the whole me; and I had reason to believe my unpleasantness. presence was equally agreeable to them. "That letter calmed the troubled wa-I often thought that, if I had a wife to ters of my soul considerably. My apgrace my home like the one possessed by petite improved; I began to assume followed her carriage each evening that very effective remedy. I bought a bot-John Rivers, I should be contented and again the appearance of a human being.

Rivers' mansion-a sister of the wife. I was in no condition to bloom again This sister was younger, fairer, and more right away; and my views as to the nabeautiful in every respect than the ture and motives of women had undermadam. I, as might be expected, took gone somewhat of a change. 'Angela great fancy to the new-comer. An at- ica' and 'Sinceritas' were the names tachment sprang up between us which which had been replaced in my mind by ripened into love; a very ardent love, on others less flattering, but perhaps more my part, at least. I then felt that appropriate. women were little less than angels, and she the sweetest and purest of them all, ple suffering from heart-ache, led me to

my sweetheart gladdened my heart by communication, that the lady evidently the acknowledgment of feelings similar thought I needed another stirring up, to my own. We became engaged. I and one too of a different character. need not tell you of the blissfulness of received through her lawyer notice of a those days. The charm of life seemed to suit brought against me for breach of

have just begun. "In the meantime, John grew discon- jured feelings, etc. tented with his position at the factory. His income was large for a salaried will resort to further their ends ! man, but its coming was so regular, and the amount so unvarying, that there was damages, although I had but little faith a monotony about it which did not har- in the existence of injuries; but public monize with his ambitious ideas. He scandal was a thing I dreaded to face, cruise they were very seasick, but the threw up his position, and started a fac- and a legal contest with a woman-a tory of his own. His notions of busi- woman whom I once had dearly loved, ness were those of a child; his training and for wnom perhaps I still felt a weakhad not been in the proper direction for ness-was highly distasteful to me. But

"He failed disastrously. His wife, ed to appear as defendant in the case.

ing his wife nearly penniless. quite philosophically-evinced but little through my attorney to pay such part grief, I thought. I offered them all the of the damages claimed as I was then consolation in my power-showed a be- able-promising to liquidate the whole And we thought as we watched them sail coming interest in the widow's plans for in time. I did not like the attitude in the future—made various suggestions in regard to positions which were respect- an enemy to the cherished ones of my able, the duties light, and the pay good departed friend, and made this offer to

ceived, but not acted upon. Till our cheeks grow pale, and our eyes grow band's misfortunes, had exhibited traits And I had, too, an indefinable heart of character which would render her, longing for the happy days of the pastduring seasons of disaster, anything but a yearning for her who once had rea congenial companion, I should, if I ceived my caresses, and a sincere wish had been pecuniarly able, urged a speedy to retain her esteem. fered a home, free from care, to the (the freak of a woman, or perhaps the Why Uncle George Did Not claims though moderate enough, were that I should know nothing but misery sufficiently great to keep my purse in a for the remainder of my life. state of depletion quite incompatible "After the lapse of several years I with the permanent maintenance of was summoned to the death bed of my ankle.

the eldest, was accompanied by his affi- as yet unproposed arrangement was the been mine-her heart had been right, anced : Henry, number two, was simi- one of all others uppermost in their though her judgment wrong - and Rest assured that he will have the best and, I, the least in years of us brothers, the change in their manner toward me permitting.

she replied. '

Uncle George, the hero of my story, "The day of our marriage may be her. I hope she may be found in that (I had almost forgotten him) was also hastened, or permanently removed, action whence I, when I first met his head, get him into some vehicle and her, felt assured she came."

(Uncle George never smokes), and in- fare is a consideration of more impordulging in an animated talk about the tance to me, just now, than a matrimo- Henry; etiquette weighs heavily upon pleasures of the day; our female com- nial alliance with any one; that is, me. panions and their loveliness being the un'ess such alliance would contribute as much to her comfort as my own. We had about exhausted the Queen's What I wish to ask is, whether you are English, and our own small stock of willing, in the event of our marriage, to with you, Uncle, and have a chat about French, in praises of our fair sisters, undertake my sister's support and to

"This request, as she termed it, I felt "Boys, it seems to me that you are in no position to grant. The want of delicacy displayed made me forget that solicitude for one's kindred is an admir-"Well, that remark sobered us a lit- able thing, even though allowed to outrun one's discretion; and the bargain-like way in which the matter was broached, in my own mind, had surrounded it.

"I tried to explain to her that I was not a rich man, but expected to do for her relative whatever my ability would | the cars." permit; and reminded her that if she At this juncture Henry was struck leave the matter to my honor. But she snapped. "Uncle George, we youngsters have much upon the extent of my love, and gadding round with the rain pouring be presented for the comfort of the poor monopolized the conversation thus far, not realizing the effect of persistency on down in this way," he sarcastically re- and for the admiration of the whole and it is clearly your turn now. Won't some natures, she pressed me to bind marked you enlighten us upon a certain subject | myself by a sacred promise, or relinquish | "Yes you would. If you were a wo-

her hand. "The conflict of emotions (love and "Humph!" said Uncle George. "If pride) made me hesitate for a moment seat, flushed up a little, and savagely it would give you as much pleasure as it | ere I was ready to reply. When about | growled: would occasion pain to me, you would be to speak she seemed to divine my answer, and, anticipating it, raised her teeth!"

"I know what you would say; please so much as some people's nose," she ansconsider our engagement at an end." "After a few words of entreaty and

face again' from my amiable friend, I "Well, you shall know, then, why I retired from her presence. "For three weeks following this dis-When I was a young man, I entered tressing interview, I was the most the manufacturing house of Ball & Co, wretched man in the county. The althat of chief salesman, gave me a knowl- ness, of love and chagrin, to say nothing on his thumb." edge of the wants of customers, and nec- of the rude awaking which I had expeessarily brought me in daily contact rienced from my blissful dreams, so dered if she wasn't looking out of the tion of the heart. I am now using your with the master-mechanic of the con- wore upon me that I could neither eat | window when he signalled the car. nor sleep, and became reduced to a mere Detroit Free Press. "This gentleman was a man of con- shadow of my former self. What the

But I was in no hurry to reply. My "After awhile a visitor arrived at the love had received such a withering that

"Indecision, common to young peo-"In time I declared my passion, and delay so long any recognition of her promise, and pecuniary damage for in-

"Strange to what expedients women

"I should willingly have paid the I had a character to sustain, so conclud-

craves, charged him with imbecility. Her hand of the widow, as prime mover in reproaches were so constant that she the proceedings, was plainly revealed poor man became distracted. The lost The sympathies of the jury were largely of his wife's love and respect, added to with the plaintiff (beauty and tears have the blasting of his financial hopes, made their influence), but the evidence was him succumb entirely. He died, leav- entirely against her, and she lost the

"The bereaved ones took their loss "Subsequent to the trial I offered -all of which advice was kindly re- change, as well as to show to the ladies that their welfare was a matter in which "Though Mrs. Rivers, after her hus- I had not ceased to take an interest.

marriage of myself and beloved and of- "My offer was refused with disdain widow of my deceased friend, but the disregard for once of the prayers of a claims of my widowed mother and young sister), and a verbal message sent to me sister could not be ignored, and those to the effect that it was her earnest hope

strangers. My resources were too lim- not forgotten friend. I found her conited to entertain such a thought for a scious, but hardly able to articulate. she asked. She implored forgiveness, and managed "Not, however, with the ladies. That to inform me that her love had always

arms. When I go hence I shall look for

"Very much obliged to you, Uncle night now and it will take me half an amongst us. We, that is, the male por "I asked her to name the request, George," said Mark, as he rose to go. hour to get his boots off and push him tion of our family, were comfortably though I confess I was not without a "I feel the necessity of expedition; up stairs! Remember -- pour water on seated on the plaza attached to the "sea- surraise as to the nature of it. Said there is no telling how the complexion his head and yell 'fire' in his ear !"of things might be changed by the sud- Detroit Free Press. den demise of a brother-in-law."

> "Please excuse me too," observed "Rather," said I, "than run the risk

> of being invited to 'Go and never show your face again!' I will linger a while something-'profitable.'

Tit for Tat.

loved and trusted me, she might safely would be three times as much room," fund will obliterate the fund in a score that did not satisfy her. Counting too "If I was a woman I wouldn't be a ing charity upon a stupendous scale will

any claim which I might fancy I had to man you'd want to go out and show those feet."

He drew his number 11's under the

"They are not false, like some folks" "No, and they don't turn up quite so

He was silenced for a time, but prespain as three to one, it is certainly your reproach on my part and the farewell ently recovered himself and commenced

> Thirty years ago women got along without paint, powder, bustles, straps, buckles and such nonsensical fixings. "Thirty years ago," she promptly replied, "it was a rare thing to see a man have suffered with kidney and liver

Mrs. Astor's Diamonds.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor is still enjoybeing stared out of countenance and ex- years. citing the envy of the groundlings. The million dollars in portable form have been more than a nine days' wonder, and the universal topic for the first days in Lent were Mrs. Astor's diamonds. Shut away in their cases and shortly to go with their owner to New York, the diamonds have had a brief glory. Every one sighs for another look at them, and some one has vulgarly suggested that she exhibit them for the benefit of the Irish relief fund .- Washington corr. Globe-Democrat.

younges n of the Prince of Wales, is tion the name of the paper. described as an excellent fellow, full of pluck and spirit, and quite ready to fight any one. Prince Edward, his elder brother-Eddy he is called at home -is very quiet, and not so strong as George. When they started on their open for the reception of guests, with everything new and elegant. Experi-nced French Cooks in the culinary department. The House will be kept open all night and a free coach to and from the steamboats. George. When they started on their bed for a day or two, went in and told them they must get up and do their duty, and they did.

She Knew all About it.

Just about midnight the other night four men in a Detroit saloon sat look ing at a fifth. The fifth one was drunker than the other four. While all men were created equal, some men get drunk twice as fast as others.

"It will never do to send him home in this condition," said one of the four after a long silence.

"No, it would break his wife's heart," added a second. "But we can't leave him here, and if

we turn him out the police will run him ia." observed a third. "I have been thinking," mused the fourth. "He has a telephone in his house. Here is one here. I will make

it my painful duty to inform his waiting and anxious wife that he won't be home to-night. He went to the telephone, got her call, and began:

"Mrs. Blank, I desire to communicate

with you regarding your husband." "Well, go ahead. "He is down town here."

"I know that much." "In descending the stairs leading from the lodge room he fell and sprained his

"Are you sure it wasn't his neck?"

"It is not a serious sprain, but we think it better to let him lie on the sofa in the antercom until morning.

bundle him into a wagon and drive him "The sudden revealing of the better up here, where I can keep him hidden "My dear mad--

"Get out! If he's sleepy drunk put

"Will you let me inform you that?" "No, sir; I won't. Throw water on rattle him up here, for it's most mid-

The Peabody Fund.

The sagacity of George Peabody in bestowing his benefactions is made increasingly evident by each annual report of the fund he established in London. His bequests of \$750,000 in 1862, \$500,000 in 1866, \$500,000 in 1868, and \$750,000 in 1873, aggregating a principal of \$2,500,000, has been increased by rents and interest to more Among the annoyed and dripping than \$3,500,000, although recent expedestrians who sought the aid of a penditures have reduced it's whole Grand river street car yesterday to help amount to within some \$250,000 of the shorten the way home was a man with original principal. The board of trusgray locks and an old maid with beau- tees have arranged for the purchase cf catchers and false teeth. They seemed an area of some nine acres, at a cost of to hate each other at first sight, for he about \$500,000. To erect the buildings was hardly seated beside her when he designed for this property, an expenditure of \$1,800,000 is considered neces-"If you women didn't wear bustles sary, and not being allowed to draw | The Easiest to Learn, there would be twice as much room in upon the principal the trustees have obtained from the treasury a loan of \$1,-"If men didn't sit cross legged there 500,000. The income from the original or so of years, and then a self sustain-

Let's Muzzle The puzzle Inventor. Let's take him And shake him Instanter. Le 's break All his bones, Let's make
What he owns
Of intellect twirl In perpetual whirl, As our Mind power Is hurt by this mean Eternal Infernal

Gem puzzle machine. An Old Man Restored to Health.

BATAVIA, N. Y., Sept. 15, 1879. H. H. Warner & Co., Rochester, N. Y .- Gentlemen : "For forty years I often as once in 30 minutes, and have He didn't say any more but he won- also been a great sufferer from palpita-Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, and can truly say, at 70 years of age, that it makes me feel like a new man.

PETER SHOWEMEAN.

Mr. John Muhlig, Poyner, Iowa, ing the air of this city, and the accepted | sends us the following communication : estimate for the value of the jewels I have been a sufferer with rhcumaworn by her at the President's diplo- tism for the last six years; I tried lots of matic reception has been placed at \$1, medicines without any success. Visiting 000,000. A private policeman has one day the store of Messrs. Wangler guarded her doorway since she came, Bros., in Waterloo, Iowa, these gentleand in citizen's clothes shadowed her at men induced my to try the St. Jacobs every fete. Two mounted policemen Oil, telling me that it had a record as a she ventured forth in her glory, and for the, used it regularly according to directhis care and annovance it is a question tions, and was relieved of the ailment whether there is sufficient reward in from which I had suffered for six long

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ness, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Bilious Diarrhea, Malaria, Fever and Ague, and are useful at times in nearly all Diseases to cause a free and regular action of the Bowels. The best anti-dote for all Malarial Poison. Price, 25c. a box. Warner's Safe Nervine quickly gives Rest and Sieep to the suffering, cures Headache and Neuralgia, Prevents Epileptic Fits, and is the best remedy for Nervous Prostration brought on by excessive drinking, over-work, mental shocks and other causes. It relieves the Pains of all Diseases, and is never injurious to the system. The best of all Nervines. Bottles of two sizes; prices, 50c. and \$1.00.

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Read the Following Testimonials: My Kidneys were in a very bad condition. The Urine was like brick dust, and I suffered a great deal with my back. All remedies were unavailing until I tried the OREGON KIDNEY TEA, which gave me almost bamediate relief.

H. HAMILTON.

Having a severe backache last Winter, I was induced to try the OREGON KIDNEY TEA. I found it very beneficial in its results. It was not more unpleasant to take than other tea. I would recommend it to thou afflicted as I was.

JOHN P. FARMER, PORTLAND, Oregon, July 31, 1879. The OREGON KIDNEY TEA has cured my back and Kidneys, and I am at a loss to express my gratitu e. I shall always remember the OREGON KIDNEY TEA with pleasure and esteem, and highly recommend it to all my friends and acquaintances.

J. H. P. DOWNING (at P Selling's).

While I was in Tillamook last Winter, I was affected in my back and Kidneys so that it was almost impossible for me to reach Portland. When I got here I was induced to try the OREGON KIDNEY TEA. I drank, at my meals, the tea made from it, and it has effected a rad cal cure. I can highly recommend it to all who are afflicted a I was INDEPENDENCE, Oregon, December 13, 1879.

Both myself and wife have been for some years afflicted with disease of the Mineys, and had tried many remedies without obtaining any permanent relief. About three months ago we were induced to try a package of the OREGON KIDNEY TEA, which has apparently entirely cured both of us, as since taking it two weeks we have felt no symptoms of the disease. We can heartily recommend it to others similarly afflicted, as we believe it will do all that is claimed for it.

it will do all that is claimed for it. I take pleasure in testifying to the merits of the OREGON KIDNEY TEA. For the past three years I have a suffering from Kidney troubles, and during the time have tried nearly every blad of Kidney ears I have the market, almost without any relief. Having heard that the OKEGON KIDNEY TEA possessed wonderful properties, I purchased a package, and from the first dose obtained relief, and by the use of the one package fee SAMUEL GRAY.

I hereby certify that I was suffering from an attack of backache so severe that I went about doubled up and could not straighten up. I used one backage of the OREGON KIDNEY TEA, and I am fully persuaded that I was restored by its help.

LUGENE CITY, Oregon, October 20, 1879.

LUGENE CITY, Oregon, October 20, 1879.

LUGENE CITY, Oregon, October 20, 1879. HARRISBURG, Oregon, December 31, 1879.

I have used the OREGON KIDNEY TEA for pains in the back, and I am satisfied with its effects, and do HARRISBURG, Oregon, December 31, 1879. The OREGON KIDNEY TEA has done my wife as much if not more good than any of the many reme ne has used for pains in the back, and I believe it to be a good remedy for the diseases which it is

HARRISBURG, Oregon. Dec. 31, 1879.

Some three months ago I was attacked with a severe Pain in my Back. I bought a package of the OREGO KIDNEY TEA and by the time I had used one half of it I was entirely relieved and have not been tro since. I cheerfully recommend it to all who may be suffering from a lame or weak back, as a pleasant, safe an PORTLAND, Oregon, February 3, 1886.

Having suffered for years with pains in my back, I tried the OREGON KIDNEY TEA and found immediate and a permanent cure. I heartily recommend it to all afflicted in like manner.

MRS. L. COHN. relief and a permanent cure. I heartily recommend it to all afflicted in like manner.

Having received great benefit by the use of OREGON KIDNEY TEA, I take great pleasure in recommeng it to those suffering from kidney trouble or backache as a speedy and sure cure.

J. A. PERKINS. Having used the OREGON KIDNEY TEA for one of my sons, whose urinary organs were injured by taking repentine, I cheerfully certify to its beneficial effects, and recommend the same to the public.

LOT LIVERMORE, Agent for Wells, Parge & Co. PORTLAND, Oregon, January 22, 1880.

I hereby certify that I have used the OREGON KIDNEY TEA and been greatly benefited by it. I nearthy ommend it to the public.

CRAIGIE SHARP., J 2., 20 Geary street, San Francisco.

PORTLAND, Oregon, January 12, 1880. Having a severe backache last Summer, I was induced to try the OREGON KIDNEY TEA. I used one can of the Tea, which has effected a radical cure. I would recommend it to all who are effected as an unfall JULIUS ACH. PENDLETON, Oregon, January 12, 1880.

Having suffered with my kidneys, I was induced to try the OREGON KIDNEY TEA, which relieved me in short time. I take pleusure in recommending it to the public as a safe remedy for kidney difficulties.

G. W. BAILEY, County Judge of Umatilla county. Salem, Oregon, January 20, 1839.

Some time ago I bought a package of OREGON KIDNEY TEA, and after using it, felt better than I had for years and bought two boxes more, being unwilling to be without so valuable a medicine. My wife pronounces

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS & GENERAL DEALERS.

I bought a can of the OREGON KIDNEY TEA and have used only a part of it, but my backache is entirely cured. It has a splendid effect upon the urinary organs.

SALEM, Oregon, January 18, 1880.

J. F. HODSON.

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