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Love's Belief.

BY MRS. E. L DAVENPORT.

I believe if I were dead And you should kiss my eyelids where I lie Cold, dead and dumb to all the world contains,

The foided orbs would open at thy breath, And, from its exile in the Isles of Death, Life would come gladly back along my

veins.

I believe if I were dead.

And you upon my lifeless heart should tread-For knowing what the poor clod chanced to

It would find sudden pulse beneath the

touch Of him it ever loved in life so much,

And throb again, warm, tender, true to thee.

I believe if in my grave. Hidden in woody depths by all the waves; Your eyes should drop some warm tears of

regret, From every salty seed of your dear grief Some fair, sweet blossom would leap into

To prove death could not make my love forget.

I believe if I should fade

Into mystic realms where light is made, And you should long once more my face to

see, I would come forth upon the hills of night, And gather stars like faggots, till thy sight, Led by the beac in blaze, Sell full on me.

I balleve my love for thee strong as my life) so nobly placed to be, It could as a on expect to see the sun Fall like a dead king from its hights sub-

lime, His glory stricken from the throne of time, As thee unworth the worship thou hast won.

I balleve love, pure and true, Is to the soul a sweet, immortal dew That gems life's petals in the bour of dusk, The waiting angels see and recognize The eich grown lawel Love of Paradise, When alls form as likes withered hask

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What Girls shall Read.

ED. HOME CIRCLE: A girl's library should contain just three books-a fash-She says:

one's self on the plea that "the husband grant them support, let them (the vines) she said. do thus and so." Man will have no thorn bush or hop-pole. It makes little power to protect her then, and can in difference what kind of an object they no wise atone for her short-comings, select so they place upon if their entire Alone must she stand or fall. If man dependence, is not responsible for womans deeds, then he has no moral right to arbitrarily control her acts but should grant to her the largest liberty of education judgment and science." ly awful and I would not have any of FARMER and especially the Home my gentlemen friends suppose for a Circle, as I thought perhaps I might moment that I endorse it. If the ar- write something that would be of ingument had been presented by a man, terest to your readers. In the last I would have sifted and weighed it but number of the FARMER, I noticed an coming as it does from a woman, I article from the pen of Miss J. D. J. deem it unworthy of consideration and asking us girls why we did not write have only to say, away with such something ourselves, and not lettoar "trash." You and I and all other wom- mothers write it all. As to Novel readanly women know in our hearts that ing, I do not believe in it, though I woman was made for man; for the sole have read a good many myself. In the purpose of ministering to his earthly first place, it is time wasted which pleasure and that she should in all might be better employed infreading things, be in subjection to him. Wom- something more solid and sensible. is only an appendage, an ornament of Second, it rulus the taste for good subman's, and should be educated accord- stantial reading, so that every thing ingly. Regarding this matter from a sensible seems to them dry and unintrue womanly and manly stand-point, teresting. So it becomes the standard we come to this conclusion: As woman of their reading. Third, they almost tainly should have a voice in framing was made for man, she should be culti- always paint an ideal man or woman, them. It is a well-known fact that vated in the direction that most pleases who is possessed of all that is heautiful man. As woman is dependent upon and grand and noble, more good qualiman for support and protection, and as ties than ever one common man or she has a right to claim support and woman was possessed of, and so when protection from only one man, and as young men and women fall in love, Is it just? Examine the law. Man is that one man is to step forth from the each believes they have found one porranks of the great army of the world, essed of all these qualities, but after therefore, woman should be taught to marriage when they are continually in endeavor to please all men, that she each others society, seeing the good may not lose the opportunity of mak- and the bad in their natures, they think ing it a life study to please one man. themselves decieved, so they reproach interest of man is paramount, and to Now all men are agreed that the crown-ing graces of womanhood are beauty, grows up between them; thus the first an encroachment upon the liberties of pie. But that is not strawberry shortcharity and submission. These three, seeds of discord are sown, to spring up a free people. Yet man holds her to a cake. and the greatest of these is beauty. and choke out all love and happiness in strict accountability for all her acts. Do not fo get that so the your fold their hearts and homes until it ends in The word slavery will apply in this your hands time folds not his wings.

affections of man as beauty. The men reading such foolish trash as dime nov- have the right of suffrage, they would of all ages and nations have ever been eager to bow down and do homage at the shrine of female beauty: therefore, mothers, be not forgetful of this most important of all things for your daughter; the cultivation of their beauty. If nature has not been bountiful in this direction, let art be called in to supply the deficiency. Fashion with her

models and appliances, will show you how the work is done. Begin very early to shape your daughters waist. To this end the corset is her best friend.

aud should be used unsparingly. Mrs. Mullencup says the corset is "an abomination in the sight of the Lord," that they are an invention of the evil one, to cramp woman's lungs, cut off her breath, poison her blood, displace the organs of her body, and reduce her to a physical and moral wreck. But I am sure that the majority of women will agree with me, that no modest women ble of something more ennobling than a schottisch. desires to breath all over her lungs like mere drudgery, or mere fashion. a man; that a perfect form can not be secured without that perfect invention of man's, the corset. Yes, the corset with its strings and bones and steels, will reclaim the waist from its natural deformity and give to it that slender

tapering symmetry that men so much that God vould require pure true womadmire. By a vigorous application of the same principles the feet and hands below them in intelligence and moralimay also be greatly improved. The ty, Mothers should watch the budding attempt to rectify their mistake by not continuous wearing of tightly laced minds of their daughters, and sons alboots, at least two sizes too small for so-and to tell the truth, the sons are to quite lady-like proportions and by and counsel than the daughters; at least constantly encasing the hands in the I think it must be so for I find in famitiniest possible kids, they will acquire lies where the daughters are guarded a delicacy quite irresistible. If a satis- like hot-house plants, the sons are growfactory complexion can not be secured, ing up like wild colts-untaught and by careful seclusion from the sun and unrestrained-permitted to wander nir, an infollible reme ly is always to be found in our fishionable drug-stores. In addition, see to it that your girls are and practicing the gentlemanly accomion magazine, a book of etiquette, and taught to walk gracefully, to haugh plishment of smoking or chewing. a cook book. A knowledge of these musically, to speak metodiously and to The girls do not practice these follies. three branches will qualify her to fully stug and play divisely. Be very caredischarge the duties of "woman's ful that your girls read only such litera- or select for a life partner, a young lady sphere." I fear that some of your cor- ture as pertains to womand realm-the who practiced any of these vices? but respondents in discussing this subject parlor, the nursery and the kitchen. they are no worse for girls than for have entirely lost sight of the object of Of what use to woman is a knowledge woman's creation. They have evidents of the government? What cares she for ly forgotten that woman was made for oratory, statesmanship, or finance? write again. man, but hold to Mrs. Mullencup's Such knowledge will never assist her erroneous views that woman was made to make a pudding or knit a baby's for herself. Mrs. Mullencup is forever stocking. The less a woman knows of but would just say that she gives a rule preaching on this subject, and if you men's affairs the more womanly she apdo not object I should like to give you pears. I once heard a great and learnan extract from one of her sermons, ed judge declare that the most sweetly dependent, and irresistible woman he

verse on the subjects of our country. I easily. wish that instead of wasting time reading such trash, I had spent it in gain-

ing useful knowledge. I hope to hear more on this subbject.

ANTI-NOVELIST.

Notes by the way.

ED. HOME CIRCLE: I have been sons, have shown that they were capa- entitled "Wnen my ship comes in,'

I most heartially agree with Rose H. that women endowed with intellect and reasoning faculties, and that God never meant them for mere machines to be guided and controlled by men. Most especially does it seem unreasonable en to be controlled by men who are far where they will--learning profanity and vulgarity-taking a dram now and then-What young man would associate with boys! I would that we had more such women as Rose H. I hope she will

As to what Mrs E. P. of East Port-As to what Mrs E. P. of East Port Let those who are regretting barren land, says, I endorse every word of it, fields, poor stock, unsheltered homewhich ought to work both ways.

church they should be honest and truth- done or not in this direction, and lost ful." Of course they should, and while years cannot be regained. "Woman was placed on this earth ever knew, did not know the difference the fact that they are not is much to be for the self-same purpose that man was between the Declaration of Independ- regretted, it is but just to say that out--to make preparation for a higher and ence, and the Sermon on the Mount. siders whose word cannot be relied up- morality, in the hope that the repetibetter life. To expand and develop her Men do not admire women for their in- on are no better. I do not mean Otis, tion will impress, more forcibly, his soul, her own individual soul, that she telligence, but for their beauty and for I haven't the least idea who he is. may be enabled to know and do the clinging tenderness. Do not let your But here is something for his benefit; same metives, urged upon our much will of her Creator. Woman must girls forget that they are vines, and A certain young lady when she come larger audience, the advantage, may stand at the "Judgment Bar of God," consequently should not attempt to to that part of his article which accuses and herself give strict account of the lean on their own stem, but should girls of not earling to read any thing for it arises. The hope that our words manner in which she has used the tal- throw out their tendrils in every direc- "except their big love lettere," looked may encourage the energetic, and stiments entrusted to her care. There will tion for some object to cling to. If up with flashing eyes and after one unste the slothful, makes us careless of be no leaning on others then, no shift- there are no 'sturdy eaks' among their brief moment of silent indignation said ing of responsibilities, no excusing of gentlemen friends, who are willing to -but perhaps I had best not tell what thou didst give unto me desired me to signify their willingness to ornument a Miss J. D. J. says, "everybody knows woman's ability is much weaker than man's,' I should think likely her opin- ment only of two cold boiled chickens, ion is based upon the opinion of some narrow-minded specimen of the male sex.

tivates the senses, and lays hold of the separation and divorce. If instead of case. Some assert that should women els, and romances, we were to read not be respected as at the present fime. history, religious and political works, If man would learn to respect woman our minds would be improved. We as he should, and women would learn would know what is going on in the to have the proper respect for themcountry around us, and we could con- selves, their rights would be secured HAY-SEED.

Sherman and Hyde's Musical Review.

We have just received Sherman & Hyde's Musical Review, for June. This number contains some very pretty songs, and instrumental pieces, and is fully equal to all previons ones. The Review is not confined to music alone, much interested in reading the FAR- but contains several pages of good read-MER, especially that part devoted to the ing matter, chiefly about music and ladies. It is a good sign when the la- musical people. The magazine is pubdies become interested in reading and lished in San Francisco, and Sherman writing for the paper. Since this de- & Hyde have a branch music store in partment was instituted, the wives and Portland. We have also received from daughters, as well as the husbands and this firm a choice piece of sheet music,

LOST YEARS.

Regrets over lost opportunities are common grievances with the greater portion of the human race, and still they seem to learn very slowly even from bitter experience. "If I had done this or that last year how much better it would have been for me" this is a very common remark among all of our friends and acquaintences, but how few delaying until to-morrow, next week or next year, what might just as well be done to-day as at any other time. comfort, cannot fail to bring the feet more in need of the mothers loving care These delays and prograstinations are common to no one class of persons more than another, but there are certain fields in which their effects are more noticeable than in others. For instance, if a man needs trees, for fruit or ornament, time alone will aid his labors in producing them. For although attention and labor will do much towards hastening their growth, still a certain number of years are required to bring them to maturity. Every year of delay in making a beginning is certain to cut short our enjoyment later on, just by the extent of our delay.

We are not desirous of encouraging such haste as will bring repentance in these matters, but we urge that nothing should be deferred that can be done to-day and is likely to bring pleasure and profit in the future, for wasted hours will never return, however bitterly we may repeat our carclessness in letting them glide by unimproved. steads and the like, think of this before which ought to work both ways. Otis says, "when people join the much older, whether anything has been

> From the pulpit the preacher, year after year, and often month after month reiterates the same lessons of plety and teachings on his audience. More than once already have we, impelled by the the absolute necessity, of promptness

Demand Virtue for Virtue.

Girls, listen to this, and with virtuous resolve demand as your right a pure

love: Young men of bad habits and fast tendencies never like to marry a girl of their own sort, but demand a wife above suspicion. So, pure, sweet wo-men kept from the touch of evil through girlhood, give themselves, with all their costly dower of womanhood, into the keeping of men who, in base asso ciation, have learned to undervalue all that belongs to them, and then find no repentance in the sad after years!

There is but one way out of this, and that is for you to require in associations and marriages, purity for purity, sobriety for sobriety, honor for honor.

There is no reason why the young men of this land could not be just as virtuous as its young women, and, if the loss of your society is the price they are forced to pay for vice, they will not

pay it. This is plain, sensible talk, and just such as ought to be heeded by all our boys and girls, till the much needed re-foamation is fully established. Too much of the happiness or misery of our children depends on this for it to pass without producing deep reflection and action in the matter in the right direction.

BREVITIES.

A coquette is a rose from which every lover plucks a leaf; the thorns are reserved for her future husband.

The more honesty a man has, the less he affects the air of a saint; the affectation of sanctity is a blot on the face of plety.

A Philosopher who went to church where the people came in late said, it was "the fashion there for nobody to go till everybody got there.'

The world is a looking-glass, and gives back to every man the reflection of his own face. Frown on it, and it will in turn look surly upon you; laugh at it, and with it, and it is a jolly, kind companion.

A cynical man insists that the fewer relatives or friends we have the happier we are. "In your poverty they never help you; in your prosperity they always help themselves."

Bensiolo Advice.

You are asked every day through the colims of newspapers and by your Druggist to use some hing for Dyspapsiand Liver Com-plaint that you know nothing about, you get discouraged sheading money with but intersuccess. Now to give you satisfutory proof that GREEN'S ADDAY FLOWER will ure you of Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint with all its effects, such as Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Habi nal Costivenes, paipitation of the Heart, Beertburn, Water-brash Fullness at the pit of the Stomach, Yellow Skin, Coated Toneue, Coming up of food after eating, low spirits, & 2., we ask you to go to your Druggistand get a Sample Boule of Gages's AU-oust Flowen for 10 coms and by it, or a Bagular Size for 75 conts, two does will re-

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ED. HOME CIRCLE: I have for some Now Miss Editor, such talk is perfect- time been an interested reader of the to these things again, for I have someth-

I agree with J. S. Still, that financial long. Keep this cold while you mix prosperity alone will not make "beautifut homes, fertile farms, and intelligent families." Perhaps I shall refer to these things again, for I have someth-ing especially to say tired "Rose" and never tired "Rosebud." never tired "Rosebud."

LEONORA.

Woman's Rights.

ED. HOME CIRCLE: I have been somewhat surprised and not a little amused at the ideas advanced by some of the ladies who have written on the question of woman's rights.

The question of woman's rights is one of very great importance, and eggs, curled bits of white celery and should be well studied before argued.

"Rights," certainly does not imply anything that is wrong. I hold that, ing. in a legal sense, anything that is right for man is right for women too, and if women must obey the laws, they cersome of the most important laws are more favorable to men than to women; pleaty of powdered sugar over them. for instance, the law in regard to ad. Put the top crust back again and serve for instance, the law in regard to administering an estate. Is this right? the ice. The dish is prettlest with the a free moral agent, so also is woman; upper crust, and with perfectly fresh but some seem to think, judging from their expressed ideas, that man must do all the thinking and dictate to woman just what she shall do: that the

the fact that repetition may sometimes be wearisome .- Rural New Yorker,

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trawberries piled on each cake.

