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airs, rooms No. 5 and 55.

My feet are wearied, and my hands are tired-My soul oppressed;
And with desire have I long desired
Rest—only Rest.

Tis hard to toil, when toil is almost vain, In barren ways;
Tis hard to sow, and never garner grain
In harvest days.

The burden of my days is hard to bear,
But God knows best;
And I have prayed—but vain has been my prayer— For Rest—sweet Rest.

'Tis hard to plant in Spring, and never reap
The Autumn yield;
Tis hard to till, and when 'tis tilled to weep
O'er fruitless field.

And so I cry. a weak and human cry,
So heart oppressed;
And so I sigh, a weak and human sigh,
For Rest—for Rest.

My way has wound across the desert years, And cares infest

My path; and through the flowing of hot tears

I pine for Rest

Twas always so; when still a child I laid On mother's breast

My wearied little head; e'en then I prayed
As now, for Rest.

And I am restless still; 'twill soon be o'er, For, down the West,
Life's sun is setting, and I see the shore
Where I shall Rest.

IDA RICHARDS.

By Charles Monroe Beebe.

The sun was sinking behind the Western hills of the good old State of Connecticut, and cast its last glittering rays upon the moss covered rocks that were washed by the blue waves of the sound. It was the Summer season, and one of the loveliest days that a July oun ever shone upon. The daisy was dressed in her brightest colors, and every flower was radiant with beauty and perfume.

It was, indeed, a beautiful sunset. There were white silvered clouds, fringed with orsage, gold and purple, and behind all a clear blue sky. To add to the beauty of the scene, the wavelets came rippling up against the sea beach, with a force so gentle and light as scarcely to dispel the smallest pebbles. The trees all wore the green livery of the Summer, and birds caroled sweetly from the branches and made the air vocal with their music. The grand old rocks looked grander as they appeared bathed in the golden sunshine.

It was just such an hour, and at just such a place, when young people—especially lovers like to be abroad. The scene was one that was very enchanting, weird, strange and decidedly

Far up on a high rock, covered with moss and located near the sound, affording a fine view of that magnificent sheet of water, might that I have tried to bear it.

be seen the figures of two persons. One was While thus musing to himself, he approached the house and the house of his childhood. was light and fair, while a moustache con-cealed his upper lip and teeth, which only apcealed his upper lip and teeth, which only appeared as the lips were parted in laughter or in conversation. He were a plain suit of gray clothes, with a black necktie, and a gold ring contaming a red stone rested upon the little finger of the right hand. His name was that of Henry Workhouse. It was evident that he was a plain, hard-working young man.

The person that accompanied him was a young lady. She was not so very tall, but possessed an elegant and graceful figure. Hereyes were of a dark blue—her brow was as fair and as white as a lily, while her checks resembled the richest of roses; her hair was of a flaxen or golden hue, her face was of a decidedly intelligent cast, and her measured

idedly intelligent cast, and her measured and finely articulated words showed that she

possessed learning and culture.

I may as well inform my readers that these
two young persons were both employed in
factories. They had wandered out to this defactories. They had wandered out to this de-lightful spot and were viewing the beauties of nature spread about them. Many times they had been there, seated upon the old rock, and talked of the future, of the happy days that were to come, when they would be married and settled down. Lave's young dream was daily kindled, and as the days went by the ions of the two young lovers grew

Ida it chards was a noble girl. She was an orphan, her parents having died when she ount of laber on her part to provide for self. She lived with Mrs. C., a very herself. She lived with Mrs. C—, a very fine old personage, in a little modest, old-fashioued house. Mrs. C— was very kind to Ida and allowed her to do very much as she liked, and of course Ida felt very much at

Henry Workhouse's mother was dead, and for a long period his father lived single, and Henry was then happy and contented. But me day he was told that his father was likely to marry again, and time proved the rumor

Then it was that Henry's troubles com-merced, for his step-mother-seemed to have taken a dislike to him at the first interview, and never lost an opportunity to show her animosity. It was apparent she wished to surn the father from the son.

The days dragged wearily by, and Henry drifted on with the tide, taking no especial interest in life, beset on one side by his irate father and on the other by his jealous step-mother.

Finally Henry became acquainted with Ida Finally Henry became acquainted with Ida Richards. Dante's new life was then not to be compared with the new life of Henry. He became conscious that there was one person in the wide world that would speak kindly and pleasantly to him and bectow her smiles. His whole nature became changed. He was then aware that, a'ter all, there were pictures in life of pli asure and happiness, a bright cloud as well as a dark one. He now became very ambitions, and strove to return the love which he knew had come out to him from Ida's hear.

Many a pleasant stroll, many a happy hour

"Ida, I think you are very solemn and thoughtful this evening, and I am at a loss to account for it. You are all smiles generally when I am near. Shake off these gloomy spells, and raise thy blue eyes to mine, and sing me that sweet song, of which I am so fond."

"I do not wish to make you feel unhappy while acceptable around a presers bright and

while everything around appears bright and beautiful. But there is something that troube autiful. But there is something that troube amount of the impression all day, and have striven in vain to drive it from my thoughts. There are times when impressions are made upon the mind which cannot be removed."

speak."

Ida gave a hearty laugh at this light jest, but her brow darkened again, and the smile died from her lips, and she relapsed into

silence.
"Come, come, Ida, sing a song while I play
my a sor, 'e', and we will make the rocks and
hills echo with music and song as we did of

light tints?"
Ida placed her arm within his, and the two walked toward the village. Their conversation need not be repeated, as it does not concern this story, and as lovers' words do not interest any one much but themselves.
Heavy lingered longer than usual at the white gate that led into the yard of the little cottage where his sweetheart lived. The moon began to show her large silvery face before they thought of separating.

they thought of separating. This advent seemed to awaken them to the

sense of time and the place they were in. If a person had been near enough, he might have

person had been near enough, he might have seen the good-night kisses given and heard the farewell words.

After they had parted, Henry turned aside into the little path that led down to the road. He stopped and cast one admiring glance at the retreating figure of his love as she ascended the steps of the stoop and disappeared through the front door.

"What's picture of beauty, so kind, intelligent and graceful. I am almost tempted to believe that she is more of an angel than a mortal. Well, I wonder how my beloved step-mother will greet me on my return, as I

step-mother will greet me on my return, as I am a little late. I will not bear this much longer of her; it has been only for father's sake

cight inches in height, slightly built; his bair was black, curb and glossy. His complexion was light and fair, while a moustache concealed his upper lip and teeth, which only applicable.

does not give up courting that little prim Miss

Ida."

At this moment Henry opened the door and walked in. He was no sooner inside than the did lady began vigorously lecturing him about his keeping company, and she told him that he must either give her up (meaning Ida), or she would leave the house.

Here was something entirely unlooked for, and, to add to his discomfiture, his father united with his wife in her unjust request.
'Henry," said his father, "you have heard what your mother has said, and I agree with ner, that unless you think of parting company with Ida Richards, you must forever leave my

with Ida Richards, you must forever leave my house, and never darken my doors again. I should think you would look for higher society than that of a factory girl."

"Father, I am astonished at the words you utter. Can your heart be susceptible to any affection or love? Have I not always strove to please you, and how can you be so cruci and unkind as to drive me from the roof that has believed up for a name years and where sheltered me for so many years, and where i was born, because my heart and love has gone out to one who has recrurecated my love? 1 h wit can be more effectually done than by love ner as I love my life. Now you ask me the one we have frequently recommended to give up all the bright dreams of the future. This is to cut out all the dying wood, and

to give up all the origin dreams of the lature and relinquish all that makes life enjoyable. Remember, I am your son.

At this point the step-mother again speke and reiterated what she had previously said. All the dignity of Henry's independence and manhood was stirred within him, and without

soon obtained one in a very nice family. passed a sleepless night, and consequently arose the next day feeling sad and depressed.

He told lda of what had occurred, and she sincerely sympathized with him, and all the womanly love which she possessed went out to him in all its fervency and ardor.

Time passed rapidly on, and prospects appeared brighter for Heory. He was looking forward to a happy marriage and life with Ida. They were engaged, and were already making preparations for their wedding, whi is was to take place in a few weeks time. Many happy hours were spent by them in making plans for the future. Neighbors and friends

they had together. The hearts of these two unfortunates for a time were thus made happy.

"Henry," said Ida, "is this not a delightful spot? Here we can see everywhere the handiwork and creative genius of the Infinite mind; in the blushing flower, in the green grass, in the sparkling waters, in the singing of the birds, and, above all, the majesty and beauty of the cerulean skies."

"It is true," said he, "and many a time have I stood upon this rock and gazed upon the dark blue waters of the sound, lost in admiration and astonishment at the view presented."

"Many a time," exclaimed she, "I have sweetness no longer rise and greet our senses with delightful odors—and we find that they were but pictures of any, of the mind, built upon unsound foundations.

So it is in life. We discover that life is but the flower of a day, and withers and dies with the waning of the sun. The hardships and realities of life strip off the gold from the picture, and we behold the skeleton of our existence. We find that our open meaning to any of the sun. The hardships and the waning of the sun. The hardships and the waning of the sun. The hardships and the waning of the sun. The hardships and the skeleton of our existence. We find that they were but pictures of any, of the mind, built upon unsound foundations.

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birds, and, above all, the majesty and beauty of the cerulean skies.

"It is true," said he, "and many a time have I stood upon this rock and gazed upon the dark blue waters of the sound, lost in admiration and astonishment at the view presented."

"Many a time," exclaimed she, "I have watched the ships sail gaily by on their way to the open sea, and watched their sails until they disappeared beneath the horizon. The thought has then entered my mind how like to that ship is my life. I sail onward upon the open sea of life, beset with storms and calms, until eventually my bark will sink and disappear from view."

"Ida, I think you are very solemn and thoughtful this evening, and I am at a loss to account for it. You are all smiles generally when I am near. Shake off these gloomy

has lingered on for a number of days.

Words cannot describe the herror and the anguish of Henry's betrothed, when she heard of the terrible accident that had befallen her lover. She hastened to him as if borne on the

cannot be removed."

"Your strange remarks startle me. I never heard you talk so seriously and earnestly as you do to-night. I am almost persuaded to believe that you have been studying theology and philosophy by the manner in which you and philosophy by the manner in which you friends and neighbors at his untimely fate.

dead, and that his funeral would take place on the following day. Great was the sorrow of friends and neighbors at his untimely fate in the Spring-time of his life.

At the funeral, Ida mourned as if her heart would surely break. And when she arrived at the grave, she trembled and moaned in all the agony and intensity of grief. The services at the grave were over, but still she lingered at the spot. Friends importuned her to leave the the grave were over, but still she lingered at the spot. Friends importuned her to leave the place and seek her home. She promised seon to follow, and they left her alone. She threw herself upon the grave and laid down her head. There she remained until the

hills echo with music and song as we did of yore."

Ida endeavored to brighten up a little, and she turned her carnest, wistful eyes upon her lover, and then sang a low, sweet song.

After singing this favorite song of Henry's, Ida ceased singing. Her lover bent forward and kissed her exquisite little mouth and encircled her within the loving zone of his strong arm. Looking into the depths of her wondrous eyes, he eagerly sought to fathout the mystery which lay therein concealed.

"Henry, I feel that there is trouble for either you or myself in the near future; I feel it—I cannot think otherwise. I do not know the nature of the trouble, but it will certainly come."

"Come, now, Ida, you are getting very nervous cut here in this romantic spot. It is time for us to go home. Uo you not see how the shades of night are fast chasing the twilight tints?"

Ida placed her arm within his, and the two walked toward the village. Their conversation need not be repeated, as it does not concern this story, and as lovers' words do not to say, defrayed the expenses of her would-be loved the promised seon to follow, and they left her alone. She promised seon to follow, and they left her alone. She promised seon to follow, and they left her alone. She promised seon to follow, and they left her alone. She promised seon to follow, and they left her alone. She promised seon to follow, and they left her alone.

She threw herself upon the grave and laid down her head. There she remained until the twilight shadows deepened into darkness—remained until the midnight hour—lay there, subbing and moaning, until the last spark of life departed and she was dead.

In the morning, when the rosy tints flashed across the horizon and the sun began shining, and the flowers opened their eyes to the day, inquiring friends sought for Ida, and found her cold in death. Like a beautiful lily, she thought of meeting with her lover had then available across the horizon and the sun began shining, and the flowers opened their eyes to the day, inquiring frien

to say, defrayed the expenses of her would-be busband during his sickness from her own private purse. They are now buried on Pine Island. Travelers may see two graves there, side by side, with their names engraved on the tembstones. There they sleep, and will sleep until the dead are awakened, and judgment entered there according to their deeds.

Turning the Tables.

San Francisco Post

Old Pungleup, the wholesale merchant, vas very much annoyed at the manner in which his office, down on Front street, was invaded by his daughters, whose ficial affection impelled them to drop in every time they were down town and wanted to buy something, which was six days of the week; so he at last posted a sign: "No admission except on business" on the door of his private sanctum, which had the effect of keeping out the feminine invasion to a considerable extent All three of the Pungleup girls had beaux, however, and as old Pungleup made it a point to fuss around in the parlor a good deal in the evening, much to the detriment of the festivities, they determined to get even with the old gentleman. And so the other evening the conversation.

"Henry will leave this house, or I will, if he Post and concluded to look in on the young people, he was astonished to behold on the parlor door a placard bearing the inscription: 'No admission except on business."

Old Pungleup rubbed his spectacles, scratchdoor, where the same legerd stared him in ed his head and repaired to the back parlor the face. He rapped loudly, and after striving for some time to hear over the rattle of voices inside, the door was opened a brief inch and a sweet voice said:

"Private session of the board. Come round in the morning.

After which Mr. Pungleup abstractedly took in the mat, turned down the hall gas and went to bed.

Recuperating Old Orchards

- Germantown Telegraph

Several modes are recommended how this can be successfully done; but we do not see h w it can be more effectually done than be This is to cut out all the dving wood, and three-fourths of the suckers, scrape the tranks of the trees completely, removing all the old hard, broken bark; wash with a preparation it Reaches the Riddles, hard, broken bark; wash with a preparation of whale-oil, soap and water, a pound of the saying anything more, he proceeded to his soap to a bucket of water; and give the room and packed up his trunk and value, went to the kitchen where his father was standing, bade him farewell and left the house barn yard or compost manure. If their is any hever to enter there again.

He went in search of a boarding place, and life or productiveness in the trees this will bring it out.

The suggestion that the trunks of the trees should be shorn of all the boughs and allowed to sucker, and some of these when large enough drafted, will prove a failure. The grafting of the ordinary sucker growing from the trunks of old trees can rarely be done with success. We tried this several times and the grafts all died at the end of the second or third year. Far better to graft the old trees whenever there is any smonth-barked wood near enough to a main bough. They will

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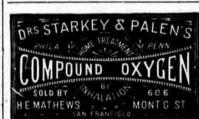
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