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M. J. Fagan, of 1619 East Genesee Street, so of headache and dizzinesa with cold hands and feet everything I ste distressed me, bowels were constipated and I was growing very thin and nervous. I cannot half express the bad feelings I had when I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I toomnenced feelings better with the first bottle and kept on improving. Now I am so greatly improved in health my friends often speak of it."



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EVEN SUPPOSE.

Even suppose that I could forget
What you were, I should know you yet;
Even suppose (and my hope is this)
That, bathed in the tides of an exquisite blies,
Your face has lost, through those cloudless you
The lines of trouble, the stain of tears,
I shall see it then, as I see it yet,
Even suppose that I could forget.

Even suppose I might choose to be Friend of an angel, it seems to me Heart's choice is once, though the flesh forget. Not knowing why, I should choose you yet, Even suppose that I could forget.

What will it be that will make you known? l claimed you once; you are still my own.

A kiss, perhaps, that I left on your checkWhere all is spirit, wilk kisses speak?

Dead or living, I love you yet.

Even suppose that I could forget.

-E. M. Hewitt in Pall Mall Magazine.

MANAGER MANAGE THE MILL HAND'S DAUGHTER.

One Touch of Nature Makes the Whole World Kin. By W. R. ROSE.

He hadn't slept soundly. He rarely slept soundly now. It wasn't his age, be reached the shoes, he scowled. be his business affairs, for all his investments were sound and highly remunerative, and his large income was for the cause elsewhere. Perhaps it wear them out." would be well to consult a doctor.

He went to a window that faced the east and raised the sash. The air came In cool and fragrant. Low down by the forearm and chest. faraway ridge streaks of pale light were showing.

"I'll see this sunrise," said Amos self and bathed his face and hands. and softly creeping down the stairway warm clasp. Amos nodded to the girl found his hat and opening the great and strode away. door descended the stone steps that led to the street.

As he faced the east and moved slowalong the avenue he snuffed the air his hat and let it cool his head. "It certainly seems to me that this is

The pale streaks in the east grew broader, a pink flush rose behind the wooded crest, the clouds became hazy. fast ready in half an hour." light were flung upward, and then

came the sun. Amos Brandon walked slowly on-

at the present audience. One restless, or two. What a shame!"

paused and looked at his watch. "Quarter after 5," he muttered. "No ot go home. I feel like a runaway boy. I'll stroll down to the lake. I don't believe I've really seen the lake in a dozen years."

He walked at a lelsurely galt, breathing in the tonicky air and ever and anon turning his gaze on the sun tinted clouds. His eyes were brighter and his step more elastic. He seemed to grow younger as he advanced. Laboring men, swinging their dinner boxes, looked around as they passed him. His was an unusual figure at that early hour. Once he heard a man repeat his name to his companions, and they all stared curiously at him as they

As he came within sight of the 'ske's blue ripples a girl came across the avenue and turned in on the sidewalk just ahead of him. She was a girl of perhaps 14, rather slender, with a clear olive complexion and thick dark hair. She was neatly dressed, save her shoes. which were dingy and frayed, and in her hand she carried a basket whose contents were concealed beneath a white paper. Amos Brandon quicken- Dealer. ed his steps a little.

"You are an early riser," be said to the girl. At the moment he was interested in early risers.

"Yes, sir," said the girl, who showed no surprise at his abrupt remark. "I have to rise early to carry my father's breakfast to him. He is a helper at the mills over there." She pointed to a long row of dingy buildings not far ahead. She spoke well and with a lack of

constraint that the old man admired. "Why doesn't your father come home to his breakfast?" he asked. "He goes to work at midnight and

quits at noon," she answered. "And how far do you come?"

'About a mile and a half." She gave him a little nod and turned to cross a vacant field that would save her a few steps. Amos watched her for

A moment as she sturdily stepped for-"A good little woman, and her father should be proud of her. I hope he is."

He sighed softly as he plodded on. He enjoyed the lake with its dimply surface, and the swash of the little waves as they struck the piling, and the black banner of smoke trailing after a faraway steamer. Presently be turned and strolled over toward the iron mills. Almost in a moment he offered a prize for the best strong words, to number ten. ket. She was sitting on a low pile of boards, and close beside her sat a work- ten words would be considered from ingman, bare armed and sinewy; a any one person, and a committee of swarthy man, with small black eyes literary men would select from the and a short black beard. He was eat- numbers offered the ten strongest ing, with evident enjoyment, the breakfast the girl had brought him. Amos These are the words that won: Hate. pleased bim. He nodded smilingly to love, dead, alone, forever.

to him too. Amos leaned against a pile of lumber.

"Your load will be lighter on the way back," he said to the girl. "Yes," she answered, "father always has a good appetite."

The swarthy man looked up. Henodded gravely to Amos. "She good girl," he slowly said. "Come long way."

"Yes," said Amos. "I'm sure she's a The swarthy man looked around at the object of his praise. There was

fondness in his glance. "Smart girl, too," he said. "Teacher say smartest girl in English school." He said this with some difficulty, but with evident gratification.

"Oh, father," cried the child, with a swift little blush. Then the swarthy man's rough voice

grew softer. "She all I got," he said.

"I see," said Amos Brandon. "Mutter dead, bruder dead, sister dead. Only Lena left." He turned a little and stroked the girl's hand. Something rose in the rich man's throat, and a mist swam before his

The swarthy man smilingly looked his child over from hat to shoes. When "Bad shoes!" he sald. "Bad shoes!"

The girl turned to Amos Brandon. "Father thinks I should wear my best shoes," she explained. "He rapidly increasing. No, he must look doesn't know how fast this walk would

He arose and, lighting the gas, look- man; "yes, yes, best shoes." He looked "Best shoes," echoed the swarthy ed at his watch. It was half past 4. at Amos Brandon. Then he softly touched the girl's shoulder with a forefinger and struck himself sharply on "She what I work for," he smilingly

said. Brandod. "I haven't seen one since I don hurriedly. He paused and stepped forward. "I would like to shake hands with you," he said to the swarthy man. "I'll see it from the outside," he added, who met the advancing fingers with a

There was a cross town car waiting for the signal to start. He caught it and 20 minutes later opened the front door of his home. The housekeeper and found it good. He even took off met him in the hall. Her anxious face cleared. "Glad you have returned. Mr. Bran-

better than tossing on that comfortless don," she said. "We were beginning mattress," he muttered. "Wonder why to worry a little over your unusual "Out for an early stroll. Mrs. Emerson," he said. "Kindly have break-

Swiftly the flush deepened, spokes of He stepped into the library and opened his desk. For a moment he sat in deep thought. Then he rapidly indit-

Amos Brandon walked slowly onward, eagerly watching these magic changes.

"Oh," he said, "that's fine. It's worth the trouble. How many people know anything about it? Precious few. Look at the present audience. One restless, lonely old man and a night watchman or two. What a shame!"

He came to a street intersection and paused and looked at his watch.

"My Dear Mary—I find it is quite impossible to hold out any longer. I am growing old, and I need you, dear child. The door from which I turned you two long, long years ago is open for dear. Without you the house is cold and desolate. For what have I been toiling all these years but for you? Come back to me, daughter, husband that a hearty handelasp awaits him. Say to him that I confess that I sorely misjudged him.

im. Write to me, dear, as soon as you rec and tell me when to expect you and the sound that the sound is a soon in the sound in the sou Your affectionate father,

He looked at the letter when he had finished it and shook his head. Then he carefully read it through. Again he showed his disapproval. After a moment or two he raised the sheet and deliberately tore it to bits of jagged paper and tossed them into the waste

"Pshaw," he smilingly muttered, "that's too slow! I'll hurry down and telegraph Mary that I'm coming for them, and then I'll follow by the first

The housekeeper stood in the door-"Breakfast is ready, Mr. Brandon," she announced.

The rich man whirled toward her. "Mrs. Emerson," he said, "I want you to put Mary's rooms into the nicest possible shape at once."

The housekeeper started. "Is Miss Mary coming home, sir?" she eagerly asked.

"Yes," said Amos Brandon, "she's home." - Cleveland Plain

Captivating a Queen. It was by his graceful execution of a dance that young Hatton first capti vated the heart of Queen Elizabeth, says Edward Scott in his book on "Dancing In All Ages." He had been brought up to the law and entered court, as his enemy, Sir John Perrot,

used to say, "by the galllarde," as his first appearance there was on the occasion of a mask ball, and her majesty was so struck by his good looks and activity that she made him one of her band of pensioners, who were considered the handsomest men in England. It is said that the favors which the favorite excited the jealousy of the

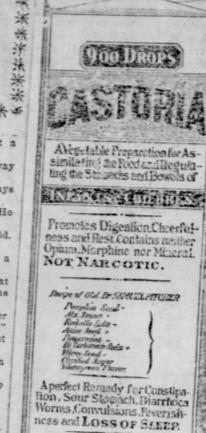
virgin monarch extended to her new whole court, especially that of the Earl of Leicester, who, thinking to depreclate the accomplishments of the young lawyer, offered to introduce to Elizabeth's notice a professional dancer whose saltatory performances were considered far more wonderful than Hatton's.

To this suggestion, however, the royal lady, with more vehemence than elegance, exclaimed: "Pish! I will not see your man. It is his trade."

The Words That Won. In London one of the weekly papers offered a prize for the best list of

The aunouncement specified that but words in the English language. Brandon paused at the picture. It blood, hungry, dawn, coming. gone,

the girl, who nodded back, and when Do you think of any stronger, fuller the swarthy man looked up he nodded of suggestion?-Exchange.



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Mother was frontied with heartburn and sleeplesaness, caused by indigestion, for a good many years. One day she save a testimonial in the paper indorsing Ripans Tabules, she determined to give them a trial, was greatly relieved by their use and now takes the Tabules regularly. Shekoeps a few cartons Ripans Tabules in the house and says she will not be without them. The heartburn and sleeplesaness have disappeared with the indigestion which was formerly so great a burden for her. Our whole family take the Tabules regularly, especially after a hearty meal. By mother is fifty years of age and is enjoying the bestof health and spirits; also eats hearty meals, an impossibility before she took kigans Tabules.

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