Deal are the hopes of life's morning;
The vigor of youth passed by;
Ob, comrades! it's harder retiring;
Better, far b trer, to die!

Broken, worn out and useless, N. longer to play in life's game; 'Tis hard, yet alive, to be buried; To me it means just the same. B. tter to have silen to action When the heart best is strong and high; Oh. c mrad-s ! it's harder retiring; Better, far better, to die !

N versgain to follow on the savege enemy's path; Never usin to meet the foe and face his heliish wrath; Never again to lead the troop with its thundering hoofs behind, With he to a our and charging shout, and guidon

flying to wind. Dead to all things of the fu'ure; Only to eat, sleep and sigh : Oh, brothers I it's harder retiring:

Better, far better, to die! Never again on the prairie to ser ' sunset's glow, O'er the sober brown of the heather, a blood-like crimson throw; Never sgain in the mountains to see the lordly pine,

Or the firshing gleam of the crystal stream as i leaps and foams like wine. My hope is beyond the sunset When the siveam of life runs dry;

Oh, comrades ! it's harder retiring; Better, far better, to die! -Army and Navy Journal.

MISS GAIR.

Egalite did not think Miss Gair handsome; but her face had beautiful expressions. He had come to Balsam Hill his friend, Fay Sommers, and the heiress of Balsam Hill.

He found her a quiet, fair and gentle woman, with a breadth of white brow, an world had speculated upon for several inexpressibly soft and brilliant smile, a years, was solved a few weeks later. musical voice, and a serious manner. He looked at her as she gave him half an hour's tete-a-tete before dinner, and could not imagine her either flirting or hearts by the score.

he had been in five years.

next instant, as her glance wandered across the lawn and rested on the distant hills, he believed it to be a faint her.

words of parting. He retained her hand. Figuratively he threw bimself at her feet and begged for hope.

She looked startled for a moment, and 'i have made a mistake?"

"You have." natural.

"I beg your pardon." at the door. "The carriage is waiting for Mr. Egal-

venture to touch Miss Gair's hand again to read the exquisite touches of charac-

"Good by, Miss Gair."

"Good by, Mr. Egalite." cold she had been, he thought, when he | hundred, and are probably as full of conwas in the carriage. After all, had she ceits as any similar number ever written.

The next year he spent in Europe. He | Hugh de Sade, and was of considerable saw the Alps, St. Peter's, the Seine, the | wealth. She seems to have been a tall, the growing season, suckers may be no Louvre. He ate Naple's grapes sent blonde beauty, with golden hair, exhome wine from Bercy. He watched tremely graceful, and, if we may judge cumstance here they may be found unthe Parisian coquets and sketched Flor- from the number and earnestnes of the desirable. This reply, however, is al-

home seemed a little dull since there an accomplished coquette, since, whenwas no one to welcome him but an acid ever Petrarch left her in anger and conmaiden sister, and Turk, his horse, but soled himself by a complaining poem, one must work to live.

brown from a carriage. Miss Gair had she ought to have been, but it is toler- "and I usually ted them until they were ost her property and gone to live with ably certain that if Laura had never five or six months old, and thought, on lived we should have had no Petrarch or

All night his eyes were set wide open kin to the whole world, and he and his of porridge was made. One porringer in the darkness. Now that he thought love have a safe immortality.—Phila- full of the oatmeal was used, wet up in a of her, poor, sad-no longer merry and delphia Press. artistically beautiful, in silk and costly lace-he dared to call her "Madge." as he had heard others who loved her call her; and as he pronounced the name, his

gray, vines in the hands and surprise in edge of the other hand, or by the imitathe lovely eyes, faced him.

have not forgotten me." not relented?"

"Relented?" she faltered.

"Nothing?"

He poured out his heart once more. She stopped him. "Do you not know-have you not heard that I am poor—a beggar?" "I have been told-yes. But that has nothing to do with my loving you."

"Nothing whatever." in his arms, bewildered by his sudden stroked his face.

been offered so many? I have no onebut you."

set the path of an heiress? A woman who ogists in the United States are now be- their disease. has wealth is courted for her money. stowing on the study of the indegenous Many men have courted me for my tribes contrasts, I am sorry to say, with great a failure. I lost a few thousand pressive sounds, such as interjections prepared to see a beauty. Everywhere all. But report made me penniless, and cries, while the great majority of words he had heard of Miss Gair as perfect my visit to my good aunt in this old- are not even traceable back to the selftion. He expected to find a woman of fashioned neighborhood confirmed the expressive stage from which the analogy be made to spout to the surface in Colobrilliant personal appearance and suave impression that I had lost all. But, my of gesture-language leads us to suppose deportment. She was the half sister of friend, when we are married, I shall be that they originally sprang. Moreover, proud of the master of Balsam Hill." would marry," which the fashionable

Beatrice and Laura.

receiving compliments, and yet Miss set in did women begin to take that sta-Gair had the reputation of breaking tion which the modern world has been hearts by the score.

At dinner she gave him a seat by her side. There were a half-dozen other guests. There was a fountain jet at one end of the long marble dining hall, and the scent of the roses came into the open French windows. There was a water lily in Miss Gair's dark hair, links of gold upon her white wrists. How very softly and musically she chatted with the mall.

Atter dinner they went to the billiard hall. Miss Gair'd did not play, but she selected a cue for Egalite, wished him success and then went away to the soft, accasional langh distracted Egalites, where a group of gentlemen instantly gathered aroun, her. The sound of her soft, accasional langh distracted Egalite, wished him she case willingly, so that it left him at liborty to seek her side again. He told himself that he was curious to see wherein her power lay. How was she pretitive or sweeter than hundred other fair women he had known.

He could awear that she was not, and her dozen the two halls are repeated by the success. The complexion. Dante's love for her partitive same her had been in five years.

Privity He the the west to fine proved the condition of the torments endured in the inferrance of the two hands are brought together to the was not have a hundred in the inferrance of the two hands are brought together to the was the say have her a billed to design the world pictures of the two hands are brought together to the was the sound then the inferrance of the two hall the idea of that there was one, and then the sign maker, having placed the the dida of that one buffalo before his interpolation of the tone private the say. The sequence of the two hands are brought to the sone, and then the sign maker, having placed the say the late of the two hands are brought to the says and then the sign maker, having placed the say the late of the two hands a proud to accord them. At first glance the two hands are brought together to he had been in five years.

Purity. He thought for a moment hat that was the charm which held him.

Provided the despair at her loss with no striking tendency to sucker under ordinary circumstances, and syou will have to walt a few days on this account to sucker under ordinary circumstances, for the finished and artistic work work accumulates and with varieties with no striking tendency for walt a few days on this account to sucker under ordinary circumstances, for the finished and artistic work work accumulates and with varieties with no striking tendency for a moment to sucker under ordinary circumstances, for the finished and artistic work work with the finished and artistic work work with the finished and artistic work work accumulates and with varieties with no striking tendency. that that was the charm which held him. personal appearance until he looked like suckering to excess has only taken place When he heard her laugh he thought it a savage. After the "Inferno" appeared in very rich land, any gain to compenwas the sweetness of her merriment. The he was once passing along the streets of sate for their removal. I have noticed tinge of sadness which seemed to rest on he pleases, and orings back news of the most suckers. I have also noticed that whatever it was it held him at her side for three weeks. He had not meant to stay so long. To be sure, the shooting was good, but it was little he had had of it.

The morning of his departure came. The morning of his departure came, lover's heart, to the day of his death, ically, I am prepared to believe that and as he stood on the long vine shaded | cherished the memory of Beatrice, and | suckering the corn plant is of no advanpiazza, she came out for a few friendly | he elevated her to the highest point of | tage. poesy by choosing her as his guide in paradise.

Petrarch, the great sonneteer of the lover." At the same time there is so They stood apart. A servant appeared much indefiniteness about the matter that some critics have doubted whether there ever was such a person as Laura, and able arguments have been advanced The man departed. Egalite did not to prove her a myth; but it is impossible She had never looked so lovely or 'uso- | ter which the poet gives without believand, to him, extremely uncertain and How frigid that was! How hard and she is the subject number nearly four Laura was a woman of rank, the wife of the next day was sure to see him There was news from Balsam Hill. back again in a worse condition than them skimmed milk twice a day," says a Fay Somers had been killed by being ever. She was probably no better than correspondent of the Rural New Yorker, lived we should have had no Petrarch, or comparing them with others not fed so He was vexed to see his cheek grow at least the chances are that he would pale. Why should he shrink as if a lash have turned his talents in some other had been laid across his heart? Was he direction, and the products of his genius ences to handle milk profitably, I tried a still so weak as to have a woman who would have been food for book-worms new plan. Oatmeal was bought at \$2.50 F. E. BEACH & CO. -108 Front St. -Dealers in Paints, Oils and Glass, Doors, Windows and

Gesture Language.

heart melted over it. If he might see attempt to describe and analyze the ges-her once more, he would try again. attempt to describe and analyze the ges-ture language, in order to show the conher once more, he would try again.

And thinking this, it came about that one September night found him among the green hills of Vermont. He was at incommodious little inn. but near incommodious little innomination incommodious little innominat that brown house, with honeysuckles over it, that ye like the looks of so well. Charming young lady came from Boston last spring—old lady's niece, Miss Gair.

September 1 these gostules in the saint of feeding was begin after the calves had been fed new milk until they were about four weeks old, and was kept up until they were five last spring—old lady's niece, Miss Gair.

September 2 the oatment. This and of feeding was begin after the calves had been fed new milk until they were about four weeks old, and was kept up until they were five or six months old. Care was taken when the Patent Office or in the Courts, a specialty. Rnow anybody of that name? Thought perhaps ye might, hailing from Boston."

The purple twilight was growing over the crimson maples as he drew rem at the brown, vine-clad, hill-side cottage. The old-fashioned garden sloped to the last signation of the conveyed by the co The old-fashioned garden sloped to the Now, any idea can be thus conveyed by a way that did credit to their feed. They sun. Clumps of phlox glimmered like self-expressive signs, not in one way were kept in a pasture where they had sun. Clumps of phiox glimmered like snow in the shadows of the old yew trees which guarded the doorway. A few late roses dropped their crim-on clusters around the gate as he opened it.

There was a little stir among the lilacs and syringas. A graceful figure clad in and syringas. A graceful figure clad in edge of the other hand on by the init.

Self-expressive signs, not in one way alone were kept in a pasture where they had grass and fresh water, and went into the winter in good condition, and as good as any calves we ever raised entirely on skimmed milk."

There was a little stir among the lilacs and syringas. A graceful figure clad in edge of the other hand on by the act of straddling a pair of forked fingers across the edge of the other hand on by the init. ted motion of the galop; different as "Anglomania," says an American these signs are, each tells its own tale. writer, "has taken a strong hold of a por-When, however, people have been long tion of our people. There is a craze to

the sequence or collocation of gesture-The problem of "when Miss Gair signs conforms to fixed rules which display the action of the thinking mind. for instance, such a sequence as a "heavy stick" would have no sense to the signmaker, who necessarily introduces the stick before he can clothe it with an at-Not until the middle ages definitely tribute. Phrases, so to speak, out of an American gesture-story illustrate the gesture syntax. When the finger-tips of

Verona, when some women saw him and that with the variety with which I am stared in awe. One whispered: "That's familiar, the largest crop has been yieldthe man who goes down into hell when. ed from the h lls which contained the sinners below. "Yes," said the other, there is a relation apparent, in many

When, however, the soil is not sufficiently tertile to supply the material for She looked startled for a moment, and renaissance gained more reputation as a quite probable that the suckers become lover than in, perhaps, any other way. His love affair with Laura lasted through | many plants were upon the ground. I his whole life, and made him so oun also see how that when the water notorious that as he went along the supply is deficient the evaporation caused | Oregon. Regular pri es 25 and 50 cents. Her voice was hard, startled and un- streets the ladies smile and, pointing by the suckers may be a disadvantage. I after him, say: "There goes Laura's think it is probable, although as yet unproven, that the distance of planting corn or in other words, the number of plants per acre, for the best crop, is determined to a large extent by the water supply. Whenever there is sufficient water to supply the enormous evapora tion from the leaves, there, in the northern climates, at least, we can indulge in ing that she was a lively, entertaining close planting; where the water supply is insufficient for the evaporation from the leaves, there our distances must be in creased. In Massachusetts I can plant with advantage closer than I found profitable at the station here at Geneva last year. I can see that in Massachusetts, with their superior rainfall during disadvantage, while under the same cirence beauties, but never saw one Miss curses that Petrarch heaps on her look- most entirely from theory and casual obing-glass, the conclusion is inevitable servation, and must be considered in the He came home at last. To be sure that she was vain. She was, no doubt, light of an individual opinion rather than as an approved fact.-E. Lewis

Sturtevant. Two Ways of Raising Calves .- "Formerly I used to raise calves by feeding But one touch of Laura makes Petrarch per cwt., and every morning a kettleful pan with cold water, and then stirred into the boiling water. The kettle held about a pailful. This made a feed for send for prices and designs.

MERGES & VOSPER, 47 Stark.—Monuments, Tombs, Headstones, etc., furnished in Italian and American marble. Country orders filled promptly. Send for prices and designs. ten calves both for morning and night. Some eighteen years since I made an The meal swelled so when wet that it

"Never for a moment. And have you used to converse together in gestures, be English—English in appearance, they are apt to out them down into ab-

breviated forms which do not show their cart, English in riding-habit, English in meaning at first sight, and might even whip (with a loop at the end, the real seem to outsiders to be artificial. Thus, use of which half of these amateurs do a white man, seeing a Cheyenne Indian not know, and for which there is no use hold his bent arm forward with the hand in America), English in composure, closed knuckles upward, was puzzled as absence of enthusiasm, emotion, and the to what this might mean; the Indian, cultivation of general spathy. The last seeing his look of perplexity, took a is the crowing capsheaf of idiocy." In a stick and, bending his head and back, order to be superior in the English way "Then," sparkling beautifully with joy, "I will let myself love you."

"Madge!" he cried. He clasped her showing that the sign meant "old man."

"Order to be superior in the English way these folk imagine that the correct thing is to suppress all emotion. To prove showing that the sign meant "old man." showing that the sign meant "old man." one's elevation in the intellectual world Traditional signs may even go on after is to treat existence and all belonging to happiness. She laughed softly, then her their reason has passed away, as the sign it as a "howwid boah." To sit in a wineyes filled with tears as she gently for "stone" made by hammering with the dow with an eye-glass screwed into one's fists on the other hand, a gesture dating eye and drawl out weak criticism and "Do you trink I am not happy, too?" from the Stone Age, in which the In- sarcasm on all that passes; to treat every "You? I hope so. But what is one dians lived within a few generations, effort of humanity to better itself with heart, more or less, to you who have when thei: only hammer was a stone. lofty superciliousness; to dread being These two examples are taken from the seen; to affect to be amused by their felrecent careful collection of North Amer | low-idiots; and to affect to be superior "And I have no one but you," she icen gesture signs by Colonel Mallery, to all human emotions, passions, or said, earnestly. "Dearest, listen to me published by the Smithsonian Institute. appetites, are the ways in which these Did you ever think of the snares that be- The labor and expense which anthropol- imitators (?) of English society show

AN UNFORTUNATE FAILURE.-The arriches, but, my love, no one ever sought | the indifference shown to such observa | tesian well which was bored at Akron, me out in my poverty but you, you- tions in Canada, where the habits of yet | Col., 112 miles from Denver met with whom I loved from the first, but dared more interesting native tribes are al- an unfortunate mishap. Work was going not trust, more than others. My reputed lowed to die out without even a record. on finely when at the depth of 1250 feet, poverty, I should have said, for," But to return to the gesture-language. the ponderous drill with its weight of smiling again, "I am not so poor after This passage of self expressive signs in. 2000 pounds above it, stuck in the tube all. The speculation which involved to what seem arbitrary signs throws and could not be forced to the bottom. part of my wealth was not so great a suc- strong light on the principles of spoken | Since then all efforts to prosecute the cess as was expected, neither was it so language, where we find a few self ex- work have proved unavailing. The work was under the manegement of Professor from my hundred thousand; that was and names of animals imitated from their | Horace Beach, the United States Artesian Well Commissioner, who believes that an abundance of excellent water can rado in artesian wells which are sunk to the depth of 2000 feet.

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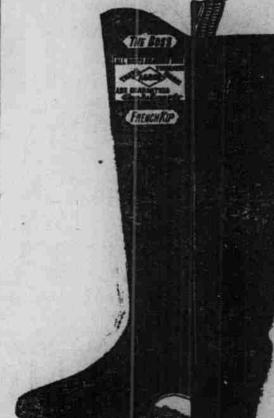
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