THE HEART'S MAGNET.

Thus face to face we met last night, I saw your smile and heard your volce; And in the dim, uncertain light. Naught could I do well but rejoice. My most vields to a mystle sway

In culture's zone; My heart went more than half the way, To meet your own.

Not that your heart refused to move-

It may have coyly throbbed the same: I'll not assume your precious love, E'en though I crave it more than Fame, -Of mottled fancies some are gay,

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And some are lone: My heart went more than half the way,

To meet your own.

I cling to all you did and said.

As one will keep a book pressed rose Long after its white leaves are dead,

And they no fragrance still enclose; If this may seem too bold to say,

The phrase condone. My heart went more than half the way, To meet your own.

With trooping transports here I wait,

Not recking what the end will be; In mortal fear of goading fate, Yet could I win him o'er to me,

No sacrifice would I delay-

With hopes unflown.-

My heart goes more than half the way, To meet your own.

-St. Louis Magazine.

A POOR GIRL'S TRIUMPH.

BY PAUL PASTNER.

The editor of the Summerville Daily News snatched up his shears, cut a column-and-a-half story from a city exchange, and sent it up-stairs to Mina chair to read them. Mina stood Kelsey to set up in Bourgeois for the | nervously waiting, with downcast eyes, Fourth page of Saturday's News. Mina and toying with the fringe of her Kelsey and a lady companion, some 25 wrap years her senior, set all the "padding" of the News-the poetry, the literary excerpts, and the stories. Mina set most of the stories. It was some com- magic inscription, "Written expressly fort to her young, romantic nature to read them from the "copy," as she worked at her case. Mrs. Sturdevant, ner companion, had long passed the age of sentiment, and she liked to set wondering who 'M.' is. It will be just the poetry and the briefer extracts, he- the thing for Saturday's fourth page. cause, in the language of the printing Allow me to congratulate you, Miss office, this was "phat matter," and with its frequent paragraphs, and indented lines made the "thousand cins" and gratitude in her eyes. She had go up faster. So both were satisfied, not expected such cordial praise and If a story came up, it was quietly pin- encouragement from Mr. Beckwith, ned to Mina's case, while the poetry and scrappy extracts went into Mrs. Sturdevant's drawer.

Mina Kelsey was glad to get a story | and life and longing into it, and there to-day, because she was feeling lone- were stains upon the paper where her some. In fact, she was suffering from a fit of the blues. Outside it was raining, and the dingy windows of the fourth-story room were all misty and place of honor in the literary columns iripping, and the gray sky, just over of the News, she was so overjoyed that the brick block across the street, could she could scarcely keep from telling acarcely be seen for the log and the her secret to every one she met. She can. It was so doleful there with Mrs. wondered & people would read it, and Sturdevant, who scarcely ever spoke a lif she would ever hear from it again? word, except a monosvilable "yes" or Somehow, she felt as though something "no ' in answer to Mina's questions, of good would result from it-some-So when the lattle office boy came up thing more than the mere delight of with the copy. Mina thanked him glad- having given it form, and having utterly and kept him pratiling at her case | ed through it the yearning of her soul. antil the augry whistle of the foreman | Thus another week passed, and Mina at the tube sont him ratilling down the toiled at her case, as usual, from mornrickety staircase. Then Mina turned ing till night, but with a new joy and to begin her task. First she set her cheerfulness. It seemed as though she composing stick with a piece of brass had in some sense vindicated her work, rule, so to be sure that it was the exact ennobled it, and beautified it, by idenwidth of the column, and then she tifying her deepest life and longing mounted her stool and took up the first with its outward surroundings. ever of the title of the story, "A was, therefore, with a start of surprise Hopeless Quest." That was goodsomething to wake her up. A smile her case, a letter addressed in a strange crept over the pretty lips, and she handwriting to ".M." author of 'A rapidly finished the title and began to Day of Life.' Care of Editor of Daily work the story paragraph by paragraph, enjoying every sentence as she repeatad it in the clicking type. It was a strange story, too, and fascinating, Mina gradually lost herself in the thread of it, and once or twice she coused with a start to find that she was reading faster than she ought, and had aft a bad "out" to be corrected in proof. The story was about a young man, who, after having wooed and won sevaral charming but heartless belles, and having, fortunately, learned his own mart before it was too late to break off his engagements, how at last he made y yow that he would not rest until he t vow that he would not rest unt i he had found the ideal of his heart—a noble, self-sacrificing, pure, loving, lovely, and unassuming girl; "one who toyely, and unassuming girl; "one who could look a man in the eve without coolly speculating upon his marriage ability, and who could accept his addresses, if agreeable, without scheming how to have a loophole of escape in case his financial prospects should not prove altogether satisfactory." The story described the wanderings of the young idealist; his lingering in public places; the faces that he knew, and was attracted by, and what they turned out to cover. Once or twice his quest seemed on the point of being brought to a successful close, but always some-thing was found to be lacking, and the bind of the point of being brought the story I methics of the second object of his growing love faded away m the over-deepening mist of distrust and despair, until at last the story closed with a pass onate declaration: "It is vain! All women are false and fair and tickle. I will turn to the friendthip of a true-hearted man, and there but light that night, and the next day seek the tenderness and helpfulness she sat down and wrote a little notewhich I had hoped to find in lovelier this is all she said: torm." It was drawing toward dusk when Mina finished the story, dropped in the It last period, and closed the line. She Life laid down her composing stick, and sat looking thoughtfully out upon the gath-"ring shadows and the drifting rain. Her life, too, had been so far, almost a "hopeless quest," but oh! of how different a kind! Left early in life, by the death of a dissolute and spendthrift father to support herself and an invalid mother by her unaided efforts, she had never known anything beyond the dull round of daily toil. Of the romance of have found you-somehow." youth, the sunny freedom, the hours of dream life and of pleasure, she was andly ignorant. And yet her nature was rich in aspirat on. She feit that she was destined for better things. There was . longing within her which would not ne stilled. Oh, for some respite, some change from this dreary struggle for da ly bread! Her whole soul rose up in personale yearning as she sat there in he is a sinner is sure to have some feethe early dusk and looked out upon the ble, mandlin, suivelling bit of saintrain-beaten streets and her own gloomy ship about him which is enough to ALLENDY.

A SUBTERRANEAN MYSTERY. Suddenly a thought came into her

mind-why should she not voice the yearning of the soul within her? Why The Theories Regarding the Overflow ie ing Well at Belle Plaine, lowa. not relieve her heart by opening the flood-gates of feeling, -by uttering the

A Des Moines correspondent of 27 Chicago Times writes: So far but Kitle has been said to account for the phenomenon of the great flowing well at Belle Plaine. A state university professor has visited the well, and has Lake Benton, Minnesota. This is it. genious, and has some basis of proba- know how to treat diseases of men. bility. But it is just as well to consider some physical facts in connection with the well.

something romantic in the thought of Take a pack of playing-cards and putting her life into words-of making oush them so that an edge of each will ap past its upper fellow. This will ilities. She wondered that she had not lustrate the rock formations of Iowa was something true and noble and beauwhen looking west from any point in northwest lowa. The lower card represents the Trenton limestone, while half a dozen cards above it can stand for the lead-bearing and Niagara series. Two weeks flew by; and one after-Cedar Rapids rests well toward the top noon the editor of the News was surof the latter group, while Belle Plaine, thirty-five miles west, probably lies or the thin layer of Devon an rock, which into his room and lay down a roll of is scantily exposed in Buchanan county. It can be stated as a fact that the Ni agara rocks are full of fissures and small caverus. Whether this be true over and see if it is good enough for the of the rocks underlying Belle Plain. can only be inferred on the action of the various artes an well at that place, as he picked up the neatly-written but this would seem to be competent and leaned back in his evidence that the cavernous condition of the rocks still prevails at that place.

According to the chart of the lows railway commissioners Belle Plaine station is 854 feet above the ocean level. The surface surroundings of the place do not warrant the hypothesis that the source of supply of its great well is near at hand. But by reference again to the railway commiss overs' chart i will be seen that the Iowa river, which runs not far from Belle Plaine. has a long and fortuous course nearly to the north boundary of the state, and the Milwaukee railway stat on at Britt, where the Iowa slops over the prairie, stands in altitude 359 feet higher than Belle Pla ne.

But the Belle Plaine well is said to be 185 feet deep. Probably, if it could be piped, the water would rise say two hundred feet above the bottom of the weil. Now, if the well is fed from Lake Benton, Minnesota, as the Iowa City scientist assumes, according to a well-known law of hydrostatics the Belle Plaine people would have more worry even than now, for Spirit lake, Storm lake, and Lake Benton all lie approximately 1,000 feet above sea level or, say 750 feet above the bottom of th Belle Plaine sponter. Hence, instead or mercly gushing out, the water would have a geyser-shoot upward of hundreds of feet. The Iowa City theory does not work any better than the cone that went into the well Sunday.

The only tenable theory in the light of present facts is that the Belle Plaine well is fed from a leak in the Iowa river-or possibly from the Cedar for that matter. And if it is water from the lowa that has found a long dissure affording a subterranean waterway under Belle Plaine it has found that fissure somewhere in Marshall county, which satisfies the conditions of the case. For the lowa river has a fall of about feet between Marshalltown and Belie Plaine. Add this 85 feet as a pressurehead and it will, after allowing for waste by leakage and friction, supply the power that pushes the water inte Belle Plaine streets. But if it is the Codar that is leaking at such a rate through the well the weak spot is some where above Charles City, say about the state line. It might be urged that the leakage from showers conveyed through the soil would answer the conditions, and in connection it would be said that the gravel beds along Iowa streams, all of which lie above the Belle Plaine well, would afford the great supply spurting out. But if this were true the manner of the origin of the well would be the same considered scientifically. It is but fair to mention while discussing the latter view that southwest Wiscoasin affords some wonderful springs. A single spring runs a flouring-mill at Springville, Wis., while six miles away in early times another noble fountain used to run a saw-mill. These springs burst out within three hundred feet of the highest altitude between the Mississippi and Wisconsin rivers, and the watershed for their supply is very narrow. Fayette county, Iowa, affords some wonderful springs with quite as limited areas of supply as those in W sconsin. All these springs certainly depend on the melted snow and rains, but they bubble gayly all the year around, with little variation in the amount of discharge. These springs justify the view that the water runs through rock fissures, and so the view is here fully maintained that the bed of the Iowa river needs patching in Marshall county, and when patched the Bello Plaine folks will get their well under control.

In Poor Health.

Chicago Tribune: The health of the male citizens of Colorado Springs, Colo., continnes alarmingly feeble. At one drug store in that city last month there were 390 applications for whisky for "medical purposes." Of these, all except ten were made by men. Colorado Springs, we believe, is a prohibition town; but that, of course, has nothing to do with the case. The point in discussion is the wonderful preponderance hazarded the guess that it is fed from of musculine invalids there. The great want of the place is a physician or two who

Will Protest.

It is understood that the passenger agents of the roads running north from New York city will protest against the ratification of the new extradition treaty with England as being detrimental to the Canadian passenger traffic .- [The Railroader.

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pathetic as that of the idealist whose "hopeless quest" had charmed her

while she toiled? It was a new thought,

a new aspiration, and one, too, she

thought, which was possible, which

Mina put on her faded wrap and

trudged home, that evening, through

the rain, with a lighter heart than she

had known for a long time. There was

a story out of the dreariest of dull real-

thought of it before. Perhaps there

tiful in this dull reality, after all-per-

haps she might make it seem so to her-

self, by bringing to light the uncertain yearnings of her inmost heart.

prises to see Mina Kelsey step timidly

"If you please, sir," she said, "it is

a little story that I have written, and

would you be kind enough to look it

The editor laughed good-naturedly

'Why, my dear girl!'' exclaimed the

editor, as his eve ran down the last

sheet, and his peneil instinctively flew

back to the margin of the first with the

for the News' -- "this is fine, really fine!

I do not know as I ever read a sweeter

little story. I am proud to use it in

the News, and I hope you will write us

Kelsey! You will make an author one

Mina flew up stairs with tears of joy

Was her little story, then, really so

good? If it had any merit she knew it

must be the merit of earnestness and

reality, for she had put her whole soul

tears had fallen. It was a labor of love

for her to put it into type, and when

on Saturday morning it appeared, in

the clear-faced bourgeois, holding the

might be actual.

manuscript.

News?"

sheets

of these days."

She tore open the envelope with trembling haste, and read as follows:

DEAR MADAM :-- For I know that "A Day of Life" was written by no masculine hand-permit me to congratulate you upon your beauti-ful portraval of what is to me the ideal life of maidenhood-noble, self sacrificing, pure, loving, lovely, and unassuming. It has been my hope to meet with such a life, through all my years of searching and walting. But hitherto it has been only a dream. Until 1 read your story. I believed that there was no such thing as invideal. But now I am sure that there is, and that I have found it at last-in yourself. Par don me for presuming to say that I can read the writer in the story. You are the one whose lovely life of self sacrifice and devot on ence your devotedness to duty and to purity, If the triendship of one who has spent some of the best years of his youth steking for the qualities in woman which your secret transer pt of life reveals, can be of any moment to any po-it is most reverently and humbly offered. I wonder if you have ever read a story entitled "A Hopeless Quest!" Something in your writing leads me to think you have. If so, you will know, in part, the reason why I make fold to address you. A reply from your hand would be more, far more, than I dare ask, and yet not more than I dare hope. If nothing else, will you not civilly tell me whether you pect your kind favor soon !

Very respectfully yours, RICUARD FAXON, Author of "A Hopeless Quest."

New York, N. Y.

But why make a short story long? Mina's romance had come! She slept

was that which inspired me with "A Day of fe." Yours truly, MINA KELSEY.

Why should that have brought Richard Faxon. Esq., Banker of New York, to Sommerville, Conn. But it did.

And now, when they take twilight walks together, and talk and dream of rising large in surface; rising with a the future. Mina sometimes asks, laughingly: "Richard, what if Mrs. Sturdevant had set that story in bourgeois?" And he merrily replies: "Oh, I should

Pretenses,

As a general rule, people who flagrantly pretend to anything are the reverse of that which they pretend io. A man who sets up for a saint is sure to be a sinner; and a man who boasts that expect fair and settled weather; rising make him a humbug .- Bulwer-Lytton.

Signs From the Sun.

Signs of Rain, from the Sun.-Sun rising dim or waterish; rising red with blackish beams mixed along with its rays; rising in a musty or muddy color; vising red and turning blackish; setting under a thick cloud; setting with a red sky in the east. Sudden rains never ast long; but when the a r grows thick by degrees, and the sun, moon and stars shine dimmer and dimmer, then it is likely to rain six hours usually.

Signs of Wind, from the Sun.-Sun rising pale and setting red, with an iris; red sky in the north; setting of a blood color; setting pale, with one or more lark circles, or accompanied with red streaks, seeming concave or hollow; seeming div ded, great storms; parnella or mock suns never appear but they are followed by tempest.

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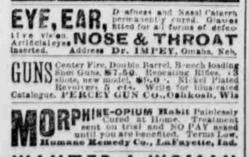
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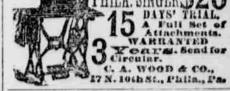
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