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Who pays the due of a loyal heart at the strine of Uncle Sam;

Who bears cur load on the weary road that leads to a distant peace.

And asks no hait till he finds the fault, and the rears of cannon cease;

May the throb and thrum of the rolling drum be promise to his ears.

Of the Joyous day when he'll come away to hear a nation's cheers.

A heaith to the finds the sam.

# A Cluster of Violets & & & By ELLA S. WITHERILL.

AURENCE MAYHEW was the quietest of all the traveling men Powers & Co. the most prosaic, unsentimental, matter-of-fact fellow
one would find in a month's search.

In the morning he awoke,
more impressed than ever that it was
his duty to warn the ground wife, So when Horace Worth, another disagreeable though it might be. So he secured writing material, and when Horace Worth, another raw, chilly day in March, chanced to stepinto Frantz Karter's, the florist's, paper, he finally composed a note in just in time to hear Mr. Mayhew say: which he told her, in as gentle a man-"Now, Mr. Karter, do not fail to get the violets off by to-day's express. florist's, and closed by begging ber Same address as usual, you have it, I not to think ill of him for being the suppose. And here, put this card in bearer of such news, as he very the box; my train leaves in 15 min-utes, or I would stay until you got felt he was under to warn her, and them packed," and when Worth accidentally saw that the card bore the inscription: "To my darling, with a might be brought to bear that would heart's best love—Laurence," to put counteract any evil toils into which it mildly, he was astonished.

ing violets to your best girl, ch?"

Worth had only entered the employ of Knight, Powers & Co. six months self at Mrs. Mayhew's door, at the before, but during the time he had appointed hour. He was admitted by met Mayhew several times and had the maid and shown into the parlor, liked him from the first, mentally dubbing him a good fellow, with a keen sense of humor, ready to take keen sense of humor, ready to take or give a joke in his quiet way, but seldom entering into the story-telling of his brother knights of the grip, of his brother knights of the grip. of his brother knights of the grip, of his brother knights of the grip, you, not as you probably supposed some of them met at the end of their -to question you farther concerning some of them met at the end of their my dear husband, but to free your my dear husband, but to free your mind from the unjust charges which heard to boast of the pretty girls he mind from the unjust charges which had met, or flirted with, as some of the property of

Two months later Mr. Worth happened to be spending Sunday at a small town some 50 miles out from the city. Saturday evening the ladies of one of the churches were serving ice cream and strawberries in a hall near the botel where Worth

tables.

A bright little woman cameforward to serve him, and he instinctively notedher plain, but attractive face, lit up by large gray eyes, and crowned with a wealth of hair, once dark brown, but now thickly threaded with silver. The rush of the earlier brown, but now thickly threaded with silver. The rush of the earlier part of the evening being over, he was the only one at that table, while disposing of the daintily served refreshments the little woman brought in response to his request; so, seeing that he was a stranger in town, and that he was a stranger in town, and that he was a stranger in town, and seemed to know no one, she remained by the table pleasantly chatting in a manner that showed ber to be a lady

Just how Mr. Worth managed to

Five minutes later she returned, Mr. Worth not yet having paid for his refreshments. As he handed her the amount he said: "Pardon me, but the amount he said: "Pardon me, but could stand on two of them, and familiar one to me, as another trav- ber keriew. eling man with the firm I represent bears it, Mr. Laurence Mayhew, Is he a relative of yours?"

Quickly smiling, she said: "Oh, do top of the house, and, thinking him a you know Laurence? Why, he is my rival, began crowing fleresty, husband. I am glad, sir to meet a "If you keep on making a mise like friend of his; may I ask your name?" that," said the old hird, "likey'll wring

replied he, bowing, "but you surprise your neck for you" replied he, bowing, "but you surprise me. I did not know that Mr. Mayhew had married; may I inquire how long and have been looked up to for helf since the happy event took place? "Did not know that Laurence was shut and turning with the wind

married? That is strange" brughed she; "yet perhaps not stron-



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A health to him our soldier grim with the warfight in his eye.

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warlight in his eye,
Who tunes his life to the shrilling fife and
knows the way to die.

It was with difficulty that Horace
restrained his astonishment, and as
the scene at the florist's two months A health to the fighting man! The man all before flashed across his mind, his in-

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May good luck ride on either side and save him for the greap. May good luck ride on either side and save him for the greap
Of the friendly hand in his native land that's yearning for the class.

Josh Wink, in Baltimore American. tioner of the love and trust with which her face was radiant while speaking of her husband. At length he dropped into a troubled sleep, to dream that Mrs. Mayhew, pale-faced and wan, stood by his side piteously

saying: "Oh, why didn't you tell me? If you had it might have been in time for me to have led him back out of the snares that wicked girl laid for him. And now-he is gone, gone, and my heart is broken!"

Late in the morning he awoke, more impressed than ever that it was after destroying sheet after sheet of ner as possible, of the episode at the knowledge of the affair, an influence

mildly, he was astonished.
"Hello, old fellow," said he, "sending violets to your best girl, eh?"
"Yes, I thought they would surely
"Yes, I thought they would surely
he dispatched by the bell boy, about be appreciated such a dismal day as the time he judged she might have this."

"Well, you are the last man I would later a white inclosure was handed in

"Well, you are the last man I would ever suspect of being guilty of falling in love; a sonfirmed old bachelor like you, with plenty of gray hairs. But they say when a man of 40 or over does get hit with Cupid's arrow he is hit hard."

"At any rate," laughed Mayhew, "in this instance I confess it is true, I am "hit hard," as you say, and my "best girl' is the dearest girl on earth," and he hastened away to the depot, where

The writing showed signs of agitahe hastened sway to the depot, where his sample case had preceded him.

The writing showed signs of agitation, and it was with quickly heating beart that Mr. Worth presented him

had met, or firted with, as some of the others were wont to do. So the above incident impressed itself upon the memory of Horace Worth, who, although a voluble, easy-going man, was kind hearted almost to a fault, and possessed of a strict sense of honor.

I give you the credit of honestly believing. At first I was angry over your intimation, but I believe you took be a gentleman, and that you took the course that you did from a sense of duty. Fifteen years ago the 20th of last March we were married. On that never-to-be-forgotten day, I would be a sense of honor.

a ball near the botel where Worth was stopping, and to while away an idle hour as much as to help in a good cause, he strolled in about nine o'clock, and took a seat at one of the tables.

Just how Mr. Worth managed to

Soon some one called, "Oh, Mrs.

Mayhew, please come here a minute," and saying "Excuse me," she hastened away.

Take her hand and bow over it, stammer out his sincere apologies, and get out into the street he never could clearly remember. But it is a fact that when he finally found referenced away.

I heard your name called, and it is a kick myself with the other!"-Lum-

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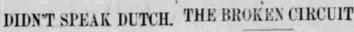
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"But in the really-and-truly foreign coun-

"But in the really-and-truly foreign coun-tries our difficulties were beyond belief. Neither of us knows a word of any other ianguage but English. Now, I, being a wom-an, and therefore a reasoning being, an willing to concede that there are several languages spoken on the globe besides Eng-lish, and to admit the right of the people who are born and raised to these languages to speak them in their own lands. But my husband, being a man, and a man of exto speak them in facilit own islands. But my hisland, being a man, and a man of exclusively English speech, became more and more ferocious over the languages of the people as we progressed on the tour. It didn't make any difference where we were, whether in the Tyrol or by the Italian lakes, he seemed to take it as a personal affront when the people addressed him in

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"And there spoke the average American man stroad, for all the world. I'll never forget the morning we first arrived in Amsterdam. We started out early to explore, and my husband became more gloomy and morose every step we took over the ulter inability of any of the people we met to understand us. I suppose the Dutch people are the least accomplished linguists in Europe—at least they struck in as being so. We didn't strike a single individual in Amsterdam that could speak English. Along in the afternoon we became hingry and decided to hunt up some restaurant for luncheon instead of returning to the hotel. So my husband began asking everybody we met over the uniter instability of the series of the two structures of the two structures in the foreign of the series. The odd part of this was that her searches. The odd part of this was that her searches. The odd part of this was that her searches. The odd part of this was that her searches. The odd part of this was that her searches. The odd part of this was that her searches. The odd part of this was that her searches. The odd part of this was that her searches. The odd part of this was that her searches. The odd part of this was that her searches. The odd part of this was that her searches. The odd part of this was that her searches. The odd part of this was that her searches. The odd part of this was that her searches. The odd part of this was that her searches. The odd part of the two starts of the two structures, and when poor Parker fell sick with place in the searches. The odd part of this was that her searches. The odd part of the two structures, and when poor Parker fell sick with place in the tower, placed him in her own cory to the two cory of the searches. The odd part of the two structures, and when poor Parker fell sick with place in the tower, placed him in her own cory to the searches. The odd part of the two the tower of the tw

gible reply to a civil question if I have to stay right here on the streets of Amster-dam for 4,000 years! he said to me, hoarsely, and with such utter unreasonableness that I couldn't for the life of me have helped They Just Fit the Pocket I couldn't for the life of me have helped throwing my head back right there and throwing my many magne.

"You're a pretty good modeler now," of this office at Grants Pass, Oregon, on Monday, the 10th day of Novembark, will you?" your hand on a bust of me, take a death mask, will you?"

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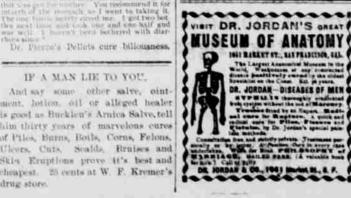
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"But." I would expostulate, they are talking the only language they know."

"Well, that's the reason I call "em imbedies!" he would hothy retort.

"But." I would start to say, when he would interrupt me with such an outbreak as thin:

"There are no ifs, ands and buts shout it; they talk like a lot of monkeys—the deep of a man who talks flagian that's fairly deem at any rate no being alto the problem of the would hothy the state of the problem of the would not the problem of the would not the problem of the problem of

ments of the studio.

"Finally he went up to a gendarme—one of those funny-looking little squatty male persons with the exaggeratedly ferocious expression of countenance and he fairly hawled in the astonished gendarme's teeth:

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