If Thou who seest this heart of mine To earthly idols prone, Should'st all those clinging cords untwine And take again Thy own,-Help me to lay my hands in thine, And say Thy will be done!

But Oh, when Thou dost claim the gift Which Thou did'st only lend, And leav'st my life of love bereft, And lonely to the end,-Oh Saviour! be Thyself but left, My best beloved Friend!

And still the chastening hand I bless, Which doth my steps uphold Along earth's thorny wilderness, Back to the Father's fold, Where I Thy face in righteousness Shall evermore behold.

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maturing with his friends.

to the ladies, Miss Hathernett, sister tlemen, Tom, Sir Edgar, and Jack.

I cried, eagerly.
"I shall be happy to make a fourth," interposed Laurence, to my dismay.

face at that moment, I doubted whether formally "engaged." Laurence would be acting wisely in risk-

expressed ?-leading the way. ed our company, Tom and Jack coming but that supercilious gentleman in person. into my boat, and sister Anne and Julia Under ordinary circumstances his pres-Hathernett taking their places.

-one of those placid gentle creatures "Thanks, Miss Grahame," said he; " who, having neither beauty nor talent to recommend them, are always spoken of skiff." And with a few strokes of his muscular arms (he had splendid arms) he

pleasure.

ly I declared my readiness.

Such a scenc ensued! "I'm sure, dear, your boots are not

strong enough for such rough walking,' could.

"You mustn't think of such a thing," exclaimed Laurence.

Jack. Of course I had my own way--I always ters with which he had actually dared to do-and I laughed aloud as Edgar and I threaten me. He had told me he had stepped ashore, and, taking the tow-line, always carried them about with him, and started off on our trudge side by side and must have dropped from his pocket into very close together-that couldn't be the stream. They could be no other lethelped, you know-with three pair of ters than mine by his eagerness to regain eyes from the boats glowing malignantly them, displayed by his earnest appeals to at us. The other two pair were other- Edgar to pull the boat round.

wise engaged. Tom and Julia Hathernett were doing a quiet little flirtation of "Rosey will pick them up." evidently feeling the fatigue.

answered, with a smiling glance at him. And upon my word I pitied the poor

share of the work. "I could go-on like-this for-ever," he would desire. he panted; and I didn't laugh at him, Up they came to me at that very infor I knew he meant it as a compliment stant. I clutched at them, and—how it to me, and compliments from young good- came about I never could understandlooking baronets with eight thousand a missed them, and as nearly as possible upyear are not to be laughed at.

interval.

"Yes, so long as you do all the work," I replied.

through the world like this!"

"Towing a lot of people behind us! of lung-No, thank you, Sir Edgar." "No, no, I did not mean that; I was -do please for my sake."

Look here, Rosalind, some fellow talks about the river of life, and pulling against the stream and that; but a fellow with eight thousand a year, you know, can get another chap to pull for him, or can walk on the banks, can't he? I'd like to show you my little place in Worcestershire, on the banks, can't he? I'd like to show you my little place in Worcestershire, you know, and if you'donly—" affoat separately in the Thames.

I had heard he was a splendid swimmer, and had no fear for his safety, though, to

the cause was explained.

The tow-rope had broken, and we, absorbed in each other's conversation, had walked two or three hundred yards pulling with praiseworthy energy at nothing, while the stream having caught the boats had drifted them some distance down the river before the occupants could get out the sculls.

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The letters (I noticed that, you may be sure), then righted his boat, caught the sculls, and replaced them, and deliberately made for the shore.

"I've got the letters all right," he shouted; "I'll bring them to you this evening."

Full Calf, Russia Bands, Full and Half Bound, in Russia, the sculls.

"Not uncommon when a man's been in the letters (I noticed that, you may be sure), then righted his boat, caught the sculls are replaced them, and deliberately with imported stock. Orders from the sure), then righted his boat, caught the sculls are letters (I noticed that, you may be sure), then righted his boat, caught the sculls are replaced them, and deliberately with imported stock. Orders from the sure), the sculls are replaced them, and deliberately with imported stock. Orders from the sure), the sculls are replaced them, and deliberately with imported stock. Orders from the sure), the sculls are replaced them, and deliberately with imported stock. Orders from the sure), the sculls are replaced them, and deliberately with imported stock. Orders from the sure), the sculls are replaced them, and deliberately with imported stock. Orders from the sure), the sculls are replaced them, and deliberately with imported stock. Orders from the sure), the sculls are replaced them, and deliberately with imported stock. Orders from the sure) are replaced them, and deliberately with imported stock.

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It was most provoking, because I am sure an offer was coming the very next minute, and I would have liked to have found out whether I should have accepted him or not; but his sentimalism was snapped off as short as the tow-line, and I could get no more from him as we strolled that out? They're Laurence Holt's—at least, it was he who dropped them into the river," answered Tom, with a laugh which was perfectly brutal.

"But my letters—he's got my letters!" I cried.

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The four first and only," and we persuade ourselves and each other that such is the case till some wretched letter written ages ago turns up and destroys the fiction.

I ever knew!"

However, I felt Edgar was hooked, though not landed, and I smiled pityingly on those in the boats, who loaded us with chaff; and that on the part of sister Anne of not too good-natured a kind; and we pinished our afternoon's journey, Tom and Jack leisurely sculling my boat while steered, Jack, who was pulling stroke, regarding me the while with such a ferotous expression as nearly to obliterate the good-natured smile that was habitual to him. I should have been quite angry with him only he was really such a nice fellow, and well to do also, though not as rich as Edgar, that I could not find it in my heart to be as chilly and haughty in my heart to be as chilly and haughty in my manner as I ought to have been; beover I felt Edgar was hooked, though not landed, and I smiled pityingly them," interposed Jsck Hathernett, with him, his and wold have been comic.

I looked back lingeringly, and saw Mr. Brandon, long and limp, dank and dripping, clamber up the river-bank, and way t

ence on my father's lawn and wrest them from him, nor could I prolong a conversation with him which was bound to be disagreeable, so I temporized, and held out my hand with a most bewitching smile, and hoped we should always be friends, when what must the foolish fellow do but drop on one knee and press my fingers te his lips at the very moment when Jack and Sir Edgar came in search of me.

Ought not to quarrel.

The river-side inn where we remained for the night was one of the sweetest little should but learn the folly in my hand writing that he had rescued from the Thames at the cost of a ducking, I could never look him in the face again.

Then came the uncomfortable know-ledge that it was wholly my fault that he had fished those letters out of the stream in which less than half an hour would have reduced them to illegible pulp, and "silent highway," I stole to the little win-

and say he really cared for me, was pour-"We want a fourth, though," said Tom. ing out such a lot of rhodomontade to packet. "Perhaps Mr. Brandon would join us," Edgar about his heart and his love and the light of his life, that he quite took my breath away, and Edgar, though not quite so enthusiastic, was asserting his right to reaching the little inn where we had tele-And really, by the expression on Jack's pay attention to me so long as I was not graphed for rooms for the night, and ask-

ing his life in the same boat with him; London by the first train in the morning, had become of Mr. Holt, I learnt that the ing his life in the same boat with him; but I could say nothing; and when Sir Edgar lisped, "I'm sure Miss Grahame would wish Mr. Holt to be of the party," and Edgar lisped almost have boxd his ears.

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"We're all going up the river to-morrow. Are we likely to meet you any.

"We would do, and then they both began to use very big words indeed; and just as I was a glorious afternoon, the sun sitting behind a bank of rich purple clouds, the edges of which he tipped with gold and crimson. Long streaks of rich yellow light stretched across the water-meatows, and lent a richer glory to the ripentage of the river down, and then they both began to the edges of which he tipped with gold and crimson. Long streaks of rich yellow light stretched across the water-meatows, and lent a richer glory to the ripentage.

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and I was positively angry with him, and, turning, walked several quick paces by the water's edge, and then, looking over my shoulder, saw that he hadn't followed me a single yard!

Voices ceased and the forms vanished as such a picture as I be suddenly as the well-conducted ghost is supposed to do at cockcrow.

I could hardly keep from laughing when I met them at breakfast next morning, I met them at breakfast next morning, and I met them at breakfast next morning, and I made such a picture as I be suddenly as the well-conducted ghost is supposed to do at cockcrow.

Troubled as I was, I could not help noticing this lovely landscape stretching had a smile between the dispersion the latest and most durable styles. Civility was thrown away upon such a but I gave them each a rose and a smile, before us as we sat down to dinner on the statue, but I determined sooner or later I would bring him to his senses.

We started early the next morning, our boat—that is, the one manned by ladies,

or womanned by girls—how should it be I had made up my mind that on this, Sir Edgar Cheriton was on one side of the second day of our outing, we should me, Jack Hathernett on the other; but I Of course I need hardly say that there was no intention of adhering to the disas we had left the inn and were pulling I could not forget that unfortunate pac position of the two crews, and as a matter towards the lock, who should we see scul- ket of letters, and not in the least superof fact at the first look we redistribut- ling rapidly towards in a light outrigger stitious, I had some premonition of im-

ence or absence would have been a mat-I confess I had not much confidence in ter of perfect indifference to me, but Sister Anne. You see, poor darling, she bearing in mind the quarrel of the prewas getting on in years—twenty-four, al- ceding night, it seemed prudent to have though she denied it—and had never had reserve male force in our party in the an offer. I hardly cared to trust her with event of the defection of Jack or Edgar. Sir Edgar, but I would not go into the In consequence I was very civil to Mr. same boat with Laurence, so I had to sub- Brandon (though I had not forgotten his cool indifference to me the other even-

As for Julia Hathernett, she was a kind and even went so far as to so good soul—she couldn't help her looks— a seat in my boat, at which Jack frowned horridly.

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muscular arms (he had splendid arms) he Through the bright fragrant morning we sculled leisurely on our way, past drooping trees, which bent to kiss the drooping trees, which bent to kiss the water, past osiergrown aits, past shivering bulrushes and blossoming water-lilies, past quaint villages, with their church towers peeping above the full-leaved woods, past (no, not always past, for our crews were thirsty) picturesque river-side to take pity on me, and favor me with his interest of course. I wasn't going to the following the forward girl Anne is, although she is my sister). However, he soon found himself de trop in that quarter; and then His Mightiness in his condescension thought to take pity on me, and favor me with his condescension to take pity on me, and favor me with his condescens and Durout Chapter of the condest and Durout Chapter of the condest of inns with rose-clad porches, until we notice; but, of course, I wasn't going to Freshest, Cheapest and Purest Groreached an island previously selected by stand that; and so much to Jack's delight brother Tom, who knew every inch of the I started a violent flirtation with him, and river as the spot for our first pienic my lord duke, with his airs and tantaums was obliged, after a futile effort to attract

Nothing could well have been more my attention, to drop astern once more. charming, and the attention Sir Edgar In this order we proceeded for some Cheriton paid me was most marked; and miles, sister Anne's boat leading, mine Read on ! I The Tree is known by its Fruit. ing up, met Laurence's dark scowl, I shell—where nature meant him to be—should have been perfectly happy; but following in my wake.

the knowledge of those letters of mlne I think we were all very tired; I know which he carried about with him made I was, and sleepy into the bargain: wornme quite timorous of incurring his dis- out with Jack's compliments, and I believe regardless of my duty with the rud-After dinner we were to do a little tow- der-lines, had actually closed my eyes ing for a change, and Edgar volunteered when I was aroused by a sudden shout, and looking up, saw faurence Holt standto take first spell along the path with any and looking up, saw Laurence Holt standone else who would join him, and instant- ing up in the front boat, gesticulating and pointing to the river.

" Pick up the letters." Then I noticed a packet bobbing along cried sister Anne, as spitefully as she in the water towards us, and my heart

gave a great leap of joy. "Most unbecoming in a lady," growled shoe shop, the very recollection of which

"Never mind," cried sister Anne; "This is awfully jolly," said Sir Edgar, distress as he saw those compromising let-I absolutely chuckled, inwardly of

very hot after the first half-mile, and distress as he saw those compromising letters, by which he hoped to keep me un-"I never enjoyed anything so much," I der his thumb, floating towards me, floating actually into my outstretched hand! "Don't be frightened, Mr. Holt," I calfellow, for I don't think I did my fair led out; "I'll keep them safe, "knowing of course, that that was the very last thing

set the boat. "Don't you think we go very well in Jack and Tom both shouted at me as double harness?" he said, after a short the water came pouring in over the gunwale, but as soon as I was satisfied we had not to swim for it, all my attention was centred on the little packet going bib-"I'd do anything to please you, Miss betty bob, bibbetty bob along with the Grahame. Oh! if we could only go stream towards Mr. Fred Brandon, and I shouted with a most unladylike strength

"Mr. Brandon—do pick up those letters thinking of something quite different. There was an ill fate attached to that Look here! mayn't I call you Rosalind? packet of nonsense. He tried to catch Eredericton, July 14, 1881,

"Hoyi! Oi-oi-Stop!" chorused voices tell the truth, my heart did beat a trifle faster than usual when I saw him go un-I confess I wondered at Edgar's fluency der. However, up he came to the sur-considering the exertion he had to make face the next moment, first swam after sure), then righted his boat, caught the sculls, and replaced them, and deliber to tow the two boats, but on looking back the letters (I noticed that, you may be

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"Most s'tronary! most s'tronary thing ever knew!"

"Perhaps, though, Miss Grahame wrote them," interposed Jsck Hathernett, with

I really felt very uneasy about those letters. I could not struggle with Laurence on my father's lawn and wrest them from him, nor could L prolong a convenience of the could be received.

I my heart to be as chilly and haughty in my manner as I ought to have been; besides we were neighbors, and neighbors alone of all men I had ever associated with despised me could be received.

low do but drop on one knee and press my fingers te his lips at the very moment when Jack and Sir Edgar came in search of me.

The young baronet started back and cried, "Gracious!"

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Jack started forward and cried, "D!"

I was never so taken aback in my life, and would have given anything to have avoided the scene. Explanation was impossible, and we feur stood looking at each other till Tom came to the rescue, ignorant of the complication, and brimming over with a scheme he had been in bed and my fingers te his lips at the very moment as leep that, hearing voices on the flower in which less than half an hour would have brought the stream in which less than half an hour would have reduced them to illegible pulp, and I scolded myself impatiently for not have reduced them to illegible pulp, and I scolded myself impatiently for not have reduced them to illegible pulp, and I scolded myself impatiently for not have reduced them to illegible pulp, and I scolded myself impatiently for not have reduced them to illegible pulp, and I scolded myself impatiently for not have for suggestion of involved the river to bear them away.

True, I did not imagine Mr. Brandom vould open and read the letters, but I defy any one in such a situation as mine not to feel nervous and apprehensive of a possible evil. Of course, when I beg of a possible evil. Of course, when I beg of a possible evil. Of course, when I beg of a possible evil. Of course, when I beg of a possible evil. Of course, when I beg of a possible evil. Of course, when I beg of a possible evil. Of course, when I beg of a possible evil. Of course, when I beg of a possible evil. Of course, when I beg of a possible evil. Of course, when I beg of a possible evil. Of course, when I beg of a possible evil. Of course, when I beg of a possible evil. Of course, when I beg of a possible evil. Of course, when I beg of a possible evil. Of course, when I beg of a possible evil. Of course, when I beg of the stream in which less tha ming over with a scheme he had been of it was the quarrel was all about me. arms he would have brought his boat We were to start the next morning for it is to have two good-looking young fela four days' trip up the river. Both boats lows both agreeable enough in their way, were to be used, the smaller to be devoted and both well off, fighting for you. That great silly Jack, who had never keep watch for Mr. Brandon's arrival, Anne, and myself; the second to the gen- had the courage to look me in the face waylay him before Laurence Holt should see him, and obtain possession of the

It never occurred to me that Laurence would be at least equally anxious with ing Sir Edgar, who with the others had Then Jack swore that he would go to arrived some five minutes before us, what

where about Cookham?"

"Perhaps," he answered, indifferently.

A man who could say "perhaps" in that tone of voice was wholly beneath contempt, not worthy of a second thought, and I was positively angry with him, and, suddenly as the well-conducted ghost is lieve can be found nowhere away from his

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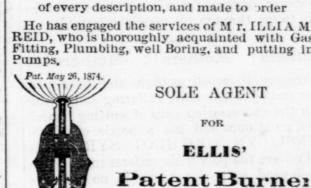
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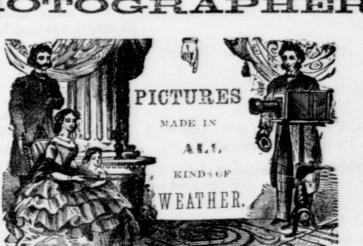
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