When the heavy, midnight shadows Gather o'er a slumbering world, And the banner-folds of darkness

Are in gloomy pomp unfurled,—
Think, lone watcher, pale and tearful,
In the sad, unpitied lot, By the death-couch waking, weeping, There is one who slumbers not! One who, though no mourning brother Share thy vigils lone and drear, Loving, pitying, as no other Loves or pities, watching near!

When the waves, o'erwrought with tempest, Lift their strong arms to the skies, And amid the inky darkness Shrieks of winds and water rise,-

Mariner, 'mid doubt and danger Widly tossed upon the deep, Think, o'er all in power presiding There is One who does not sleep! One who holds the risen tempest In obedience to His will,-Who, to stay its wildest fury, Need but whisper-" Peace, be still!"

When, weighed down by heavy anguish, Waking sad at midnight lone, Sorrowing mourner, thou dost languish For affection's missing tone ;-When thy heart o'er buried treasures In its uncheered misery weeps,

Think, that gently watching near thee Is an eye that never sleeps! And above the mournful shadows Lift thy heart so long and riven Up to Him who 'mid thy sorrows Wooes thee still to hope and Heaven!

Diterature.

The Queen of Hearts.

I shall not go back to babydom to com-

de cœur, and was for a whole month de- A few months after this adventure, be- humour seizes them.

at Brighton, I met Laurence Holt.

Road we always encountered him (and he did dress so well!) and though we neither of us dared to publicly recognize the other, the way he looked unutterable madly jealous. We corresponded. He left his letters

for me at a boot-shop, and I used to break a pair of laces twice a week in order to make an excuse for going in to obtain the precious epistles. He was not rich, poor dear !- a clerk in a Government office, he told me; but

ess, had plenty for us both. from him which fairly took my breath

away. He asked me to elope with him; and I, very foolishly of course, consented. You see, I knew he was awfully nicelooking, and could quote Byron beautiromantic in an elopement. The details took some time to settle, brother Tom.

a few hours I should be a runaway bride.

Naturally I should have preferred a carriage and post-horses to Scotland—taking tickets by the morning express seemed so terribly prosaic; but that was out of the terribly prosaic; but the terrible provisions of the Act of the love letters his fiancee has written to any love letters question, if for no other reason than that the poor boy had to be back at his office since we parted from him at Zurich, was in two days' time.

place of meeting it wanted a full ten min- and so agreeable that I own I lost my utes to the appointed time, and as I loit- heart to him; and though Tom, laughing ered about waiting for Laurence, who and winking, whispered to me that he should I see to my horror advancing to- had eight thousand a year and a lovely wards me but Miss Sculstrep, our gover- place in Worcestershire, that had no more ness, with three of the girls !

and there. They were so near, I dared significant or indifferent person. not venture to cross the road, and to walk Luckily I was close by a flight of those ing the sweetest nonsense I ever listened

steep wooden steps which lead from the to promenade to the beach. It was my only "It's old Lolly," he cried in explanchance. I dived down them in frantic ation; "we've just got room for him." haste, and with quick steps hurried to- He swung himself down from the roof, wards the bathing machines; but when elbowed his way into the thick of the at last, deeming myself safe. I paused in crowd, and presently returned, bringing my wild career and looked round, I saw his friend with him, and I had the honour to my horror they were close behind me. then and there of being formally intro-

For a moment I fancied they were folduced to Mr. Laurence Holt most fatal step possible.

conceal myself.

ped up the steps of a vacant bathing ma- appointment. chine, and shut and fastened the door low-pupils came up.

place of meeting, where Laurence by this were far from doing so. time was doubtless awaiting me. Fancy, then, my horror, while I still heard Miss was gratified. He was there in the crowd Sculstrop's voice in strident conversation below us, and though as a rule I rather with the bathing woman, when I became desired to avoid him, I felt on this occaconscious that the horse was being attach sion a great longing to seat him by my ed to my machine. Imagine my dismay, side and make a fourth slave of him. if you can, when a moment later I found

myself slowly jolting seaward! Regardless of consequences, I called to hat, make me a grave bow, turn on his my charioteer to stop, but he paid no at heel, and continue his walk. However, tention to my order, and, looking through my formal gentleman was not to escape in the hole in the top of the door which ad this manner, for the dear old governor mitted light and air, I saw to my utter met him later in the day and made such confusion that the driver was no other a point of his coming back with us to dinthan a man known as Deaf David, a fel- ner, that having imprudently acknowledglow to whom I might bawl with the full ed he had no previous engagement, he strength of my lungs without effect, while | could not refuse without impoliteness. my voice would undoubtedly travel shore-

fellows, or the governess. Never before was a would-be bride ly at him was delicious; but the provokplaced in such a predicament. The hor- ing part of it was that Mr. Brandon seemrid machine went rolling and bumping ed wholly unconscious of the great favfarther and farther out to sea, and there our I had bestowed upon him, and enling good bread. was I perfectly helpless, with a husband tirely indifferent to the jealousy of my in embryo waiting for me on land. trio of admirers. He was very nice and

Out came the other machines following mine, and presently I heard the splashing and romping of my schoolmates in the waves, and their too-well known voices gentlemanly, and with the sweetest voice I ever heard, but if you will believe it, he never paid me a single compliment and when Jack Hathernett across the table waves, and their too-well known voices laughingly speculating as to who could be the mysterious and invisible bather who took so long to make her marine toilette.

From the door that faced shoreward I could see the promenade and those who walked upon it, and it was not long before I caught sight of Laurence as he strolled backwards and forwards at the appointed spot, looking every few minutes anxiously at his watch, and staring along the road, now in one direction, now in another, and then scrutinizing the beach.

when Jack Hathernett across the table murmured something high-flown and classical about me and Venus and the classical about me and Venus and the classical about me and Venus and the Company in this Province having received instructions from the Head Office in England to discontinue all Sub-Agentes, in consequence of losses under Sub-Agents during the past few parts as he asked, I thought rather contemptuously.

"Do you like that style of conversation Miss Grahame?"

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"We are not all peramulating dictionaries, Mr. Brandon," I answered sharply;

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How I hated those girls who laughed He never gave himself airs nor pretended and chatted in the water, apparently with to understand anything, and had such a Ætna, no intention of ever coming out! how I lovely vacant expression in his beautiful scolded myself for my folly in coming on eyes that from the very first I was conto the beach! how I thought of the exvinced he would make a perfect husband, press train, the special licence, and the plain gold ring! and how eagerly I watchhis baronetcy one of the oldest in Eng-

coming to my rescue! away with rapid, angry strides.

dissolving into tears, as any right-minded me out to sea three years before.

heroine would have done under the cir
As for Mr. Brandon, he did not seem

I shall not go back to babydom to commence my story, though I have been told till I am weary of the words, that I was a born flirt; and I have reason to believe I did coquette with the family doctor, baldheaded and spectacled, before I could speak.

In childhood I had of course my affaires I met him some three years later, he confessed as much to me.

I was not allowed to leave the house for two days. The boot-shop remained unvisited, and Mr. Laurence Holt returned to his pens and red tape at Spring Gardin to his pens and red tape at Spring Gardin to his pens and red tape at Spring Gardin to his pens and defects of the old "Reserve" that he should never come into it again. It isn't at all pleasant to have the ghosts of your dead loves popping up out of the vaults of memory, and looking sad, repreachful, fierce or vindictive, as the humour seizes them

thy and unpleasant.

Old Admiral Breeze, with a wooden leg and a pension, was my next flame; but that, I fear, was cupboard love. He brought me Everton toffee whenever he brought me Everton toffee whenever he babyhood, of course I had to be civil to babyhood to be civil to babyhood to course I had to be civil to babyhood to course I had to be civil to babyhood to course I had to be civil to course I h came to the house, and I adored him.

I don't think I had anything worth calling a serious passion till I was sixteen, and then, while I was at a finishing school at Brighton I met Laurence Holt

oadyhood, of course I had to be civil to him. And it was there, too, bye-the-bye, I first saw Mr. Frederick Brandon, a prim stuck-up Englishman, dark, nice looking (Ann ecalled him handsome, but then she at Brighton I met Laurence Holt

oadyhood, of course I had to be civil to him. And it was there, too, bye-the-bye, I first saw Mr. Frederick Brandon, a prim say, but—you have gone on very well without me for three years, so I fancy you can manage in the future." He was such a handsome fellow!—dark, with a splendid moustache, and a lovely poetical look about the eye, and a deep melancholy voice, as if he had a silent made such a dead set at him, she would have called him anything,) clever, most people said; but I hate those pragmatical walking encyclopæddias who know everything.

"I lived upon your letters, Rosie," he whispered.

Till that moment I had completely forgotten the tender correspondence left at the boot-and-shoe-shop, and now at this opposite property.

> Anne; and though she is my elder sister, much less read. at a man's head the way she did. Tom declared it was I whom Mr. Brandon admired; but as that very opinion-

things made every other girl in the school ated gentleman contradicted me so conhis prim, grave, courteous way whenever years, and I felt flattered, and it was very Read on! Read on!! pensed with his admiration.

course under the circumstances I could or think, or do. hardly resent it, could I? It was hard to have to be grateful to a please, Mr. Holt," said I.

fully, and—well, there was something so haughty. If it had been Jack Hathernett not quit me for a moment while I live,

I don't think that I was ever known to be before my time for an engagement except upon that one occasion; but every excuse was to be made for me, for it was my first "affair." When I arrived at the place of meeting it wanted a full ten minto with my liking for him than--than if To fall in with them would have been, he had been plain Frederick Brandon with of course, to end my day's romance then only as many hundreds, or any other in-

That day at Henley would have been in front of them would take me farther one of the very happiest of my life but and farther away from the trysting-place, for an unfortunate contretemps. Tom involving a loss of time which would prob- hailed a passing friend just as we were ably end in missing Laurence, or the train commencing a delightful picnic lunch on the top of the drag, with Sir Edgar talk-

lowing me, but I was soon reassured on It was rather awkward, meeting as a that point, for it was evident I was not stranger the man who, when you last saw recognized; but with this knowledge him, you intended to elope with; but I came the conviction that I had taken the looked him full in the face with a most

Hardly had I framed the wish than it I nodded and beckoned, but he positively had the audacity merely to lift his

Just to tease the others I let him take ward, and be recognized by my school- me down to dinner, and the way the three

other, and then scrutinizing the beach.

It was not likely, even had he seen it,

but, upon my word, when I came to think

Sir Edgar Cheriton now was charming. ed for Deaf David and the old white horse land, and his eight thousand a year. I

felt I had met my fate! At last he came, oh, so slowly and leis- My other rate that I met three years British America, Toronto, Est. 1833 urely! and as he reached the machine I ago was very much in the way that evenheard a clock strike the hour for the deling, and I wished Tom had not invited parture of the train which was to have car- him to the house. He kept dodging ried me to London, and saw Laurence round the shrubs, and turning up in all light a cigar, jam his hat firmly and indig-nantly on his poor dear head, and walk on the lawn after dinner, and I saw him with his Byronic scowl in the moonlight, Then suddenly the ludicrous aspect of and was convinced he wanted to reproach the adventure struck me, and instead of me, as if I could help Deaf David driving

cumstances, I burst into a merry fit of laughter, which led me to inquire whether I really very much minded, and I settled in which I went out of my way to make him feel at ease-but putted his horrid However, I paid Laurence the compliment of looking for him up and down the King's Road, but as the heartbroken lover was cooling his rage with a brandy and soda, I naturally did not meet him, and returned to school quite as happy as tobacco puffing incorporate block!

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SAINT JOHN, N. B. and returned to school quite as happy as, and a good deal wiser than, when I set I did feel a little uneasy about Laurence Holt, I must confess.

I wrote the dear boy a sweet little note | Every time we met him he looked more full of pretty things; but whether Miss Sculstrop suspected anything wrong, or for what other reason I really cannot say, I was not allowed to leave the house for two days. The heat there is a sweet little hote and more like the First Assassin in a melodrama, until I was at last almost frightened but I meant to take very good care not to let him speak to me alone,

votedly attached to a juvenile earl in a ing, I suppose, duly "finished," I left the However, it was very clear that Laursailor suit. The measles parted us, and a Brighton establishment, and in the au- ence had resolved I should speak to him, month ago I saw his marriage in the tumn papa and mamma, Brother Tom and papers to an American belle, whose father sister Anne, and I, all went abroad, where leave me, he was obliged to go for a moreigns supreme in New York over oil, or corn, or pigs, or something equally weal-

made such a dead set at him, she would "I lived upon your letters, Rosie," he

We took a disgust to each other at first reminder I know I blushed scarlet, be-I had but a few opportunities of speaking to him (to hear him quote Byron was like listening to the waves rolling in upon the shore); still, we met frequently, for the shore); still, we met frequently, for the shore); still, we met frequently as I fancied he rather liked especially as I fancied he rather liked of the shore of th I could not bear to see her throw herself "You have kept my letters?" I falter-

> "Every one of them," he answered, his Of course, it was very nice and pretty of him to have about a bare about and pretty of him to have about a bare hand on his heart. tinually and found such fault with me in of him to have cherished them all these

he had a chance, I could easily have dis- satisfactory to know that he had not forgotten me, and really his eyes were mag-I do believe he saved my life after- nificent; but still I would not have had, wards in Switzerland. I slipped in going Sir Edgar Cheriton know about that corto look at a waterfall, and I'm sure I respondence for the world, and as for Mr. don't know how Fred—I mean Mr. Bran- Brandon, I felf instinctively he would turn then, as I answered him, wealth did not matter, for I, though not exactly an heir-me round the waist and held me just as I solemn as an owl if he thought I could ess, had plenty for us both.

It was after that I received a letter think he kept his arm there just half a man who was almost a stranger—not that minute or so longer than he need; but of it mattered what Mr. Brandon might say, "You must give me those letters,

gentleman who looked so scornful and "Never, Rosalind, never! They shall it would have been all right, or even and when I sink into the welcome grave, heartbroken and despairing, they shall

The details took some time to settle, for we had to be very careful with our correspondence; but at last it was all arranged. I was to get permission to go on a certain afternoon to visit an aunt who had just taken a house at Hove; but and then a cab to the station, a train to London, a special licence, and a plain gold ring were to do the rest.

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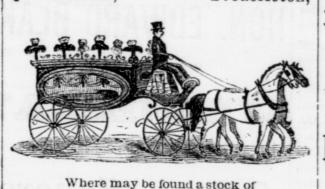
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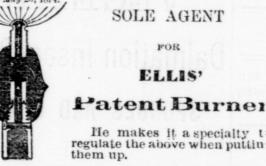
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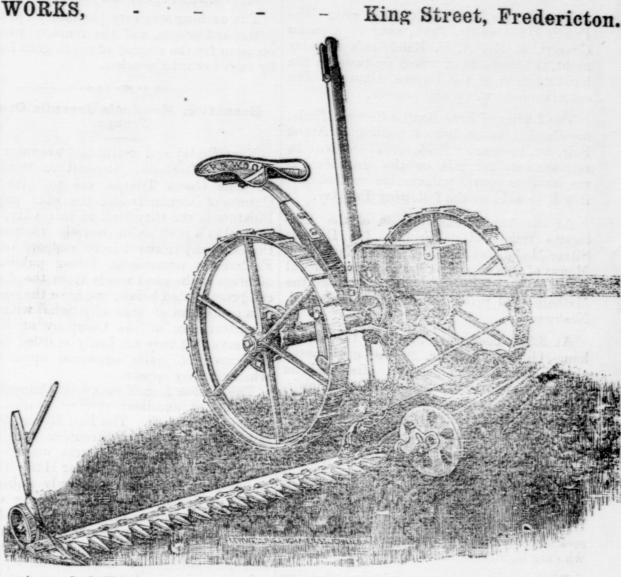
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