For all our little trials wait Our laughter or our frown. Beneath the magic of a smile, Our doubts will fade away,

As melts the frost in early spring, Beneath the sunny ray. It pays to make a worthy cause,

By helping it, our own, To give the current of our lives, A true and noble tone. It pays to comfort heavy hearts, Oppressed with full despair, And leave in sorrow-darkened lives, One gleam of brightness there.

It pays to give a helping hand To eager, earnest youth, To note with all their waywardness, Their courage and their truth; To strive with sympathy and love,

Their confidence to win; It pays to open wide the heart. And "let the sunshine in."

Biterature.

NELLY'S MISTAKE.

is so exhausting on a hot afternoon like

"So are some other things," thought her sister Marian, calling to mind with a little justifiable indignation the pile of cuffs and collars and laces now airing before the kitchen fire, and how often the initials N. E. M. had started up under her iron that hot afternoon. She often wondered whether Nelly ever gave a thought to how and when of the getting-up of the delicate nick-nacks of lace that so charm. ingly became her. But it was only a passing vexation, banished the next moment. morrow? Well, I can't go, that's certain. tonic.

ever, was quite decided.
"I am tired, Jack," she said promptly;
"besides I want to trim a hat. We really

can't go."

"I hate muddling about by myself,"
said Jack disconsolately; "and I felt so sure that you'd be delighted to come this

to go."

"I will come with you if you like, Jack,"
Marian said dubiously. She was sorry
that Jack should lose the evening's recreation to which he doubtless had been looking forward all day.

"No, it is not that. A boat is not the most convenient place for conversation, and I want to talk to Marian."

"No at at all," Marian replied unsuspictions way. He saw so plainly before his eyes those words impatiently dashed two or three times underneath: "This is my unalterable decision. I can never change my mind."

"OUR Stock is

as any one if I were to look a shaby fright at the pic-nic to-morrow—now, wouldn't you?" Nelly asked coaxingly, when Marian was up stairs. "You see I am really pleasing you most by staying at home to-night."

Jack looked up repentantly. It gratified him to think that Nelly cared for his opinion, although he knew full well that she could not wear anything that would render her less bewitchingly fair in his eyes. He had known and been as a brother to these two girls ever since he had been a little fellow in petticoats, and Nelly an infant in her mother's arms. Lately he had watched, with a feeling almost of awe, how the child he had played with so many years was developing a beauty of form and feature that seemed to him to have no equal. Marian was a dear girl, have no equal. Marian was a dear girl, always ready to do anything he wished, a perfect treasure of a sister; but Nelly, with her bright, sparkling beauty and vivacious manner, was a companion to be proud of indeed.

"Now, if that isn't exasperating!" Nelly

and be entertaining. "Mr. Edward Archer" was a name that seemed quite familiar, yet Nelly was quite sure she had no recollection of the tall, aristocratic looking man whom Susan presently ushered without a moment's hesitation. "You will hardly remember me," he

explained to Mrs. Manners, " for I was Nelly cried sharply, peering through the originate in the stomach, liver or bowels, just a lad when I stayed in Bloxham with deepening gloom at the two figures coming and may be easily prevented. One of my cousin Jack, but I have very vivid up the garden walk. "What can it mean?" Parsons' Purgative Pills each night for a recollections of Minnie and Nelly Mauners. They came up to the open French win- week will drive disease from the system. My cousin did not expect me till to-mor. dow, against which Nelly and her mother row morning, so, hearing that he was here, I ventured to follow him, hoping that, for his sake at any rate, I should not fled from the room. be considered an intruder."

Mrs. Manners hastened to assure her visitor that she was always pleased to see any of Jack's friends, and that his cousin you?" she sobbed out. "You have all rope coiled around the man's body. must be sure of a welcome from her.

"So this is Nelly—little Nelly no long-er, I preceive," he remarked, with a glance of decided approval at the fair face. "When I saw her last she was a little creature of eight, in pinafores and curls, and her sister a shy school-girl whom I am afraid Jack and I delighted to

Nelly laughed heartily at this description of this calm, self-posessed Marian. Very soon she and Edward Archer were chatting gaily, and by the time Jack and Marian returned, Nelly had quite forgotten her vexation in the pleasurable Marian did not remind Nelly that she

So thought Jack; so thought Edward.
Nelly was in a whirl of pleasurable excitement the livelong day, for her eyes, were

ment the livelong day, for her eyes were open to a fact that she was a centre of were, removed from the observation of attraction, in a way that had never been those who had known her from her child-A dangerous knowledge, especially to a bright, thoughtless young girl of Nelly's

tender years. Marian was conscious of a strange, undefinable feeling distress of as she noticed with what evident pleasure. Nelly recieved the open admiration accorded her, and how delighted she was to display the homage of the handsome stranger. Jack's cousing And Marian and Edward were married Nelly had regained her bloom and energy. She could tease Edward in the most sisterly way, and had apparently recovered from the wound she had received, yet a keen observer could detect a difference in the stranger, Jack's cousin. And Marian's quiet, observant eyes noted something girl's character. She was far less self-enelse. She saw Jack's troubled gaze following Nelly's every moment, watching her eager, flushed face with an expression of the same of the her eager, flushed face with an expres-to come home and try his fate again. For sion she had never seen there before; and her quick womanly instinct told her that to-day had revealed to Jack that for the future he would never be content to time, the last news being that he had not to time, the last news being that he had gone to New York, entrusted with the

playmate and companion. Nelly was indulging herself in a host of immensely pleasant reflections the next morning, when she received a brief note passed on, ever regretted her hasty defrom Jack which did not at all chime in

"Look here, Minnie," she cried with a brave, honest Jack. She believed that he scared expression, running into the kitchen, where her sister, in a large apron, was concecting a tempting salad. "What on the foolish fellow mean? Whatever shall I do? How can he be so stupid!"

would have had a very different answer if Edward had not come in the way at that untoward moment—when Nelly had once allowed herself to realize the strangeness of exchanging Jack's brotherly regard for "Are you sure you would like me to a dearer one. Marian perceived that the

read it, dear ?" Marian asked. "Read it, Minnie, pray; and tell me what I can do. Oh, how foolish of him! I never should have thought it of Jack!" and that the girl's pride and self-love had "Why, Nelly?" Marian asked, quietly glancing down the letter.

I never should have thought it of Jack!" She even suspected sometimes that Nelly like the importance of his fancied attentions, and that the girl's pride and self-love had been much more wounded than her heart. She even suspected sometimes that Nelly LEGE, Ann Arbor, Mich.

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"Why, he's nobody at all-at least, like had discovered her mistake, and would that. It's too absurd. Papa might as never care for any one but Jack. Why well ask me to-to marry him! It's ut- did he not come? Could he have forgot-

t was a hopeless case.

Write kindly, Nelly dear," she said delicate a matter to interfere in. His pait was a hopeless case. gently. "I am afraid it will be a great rents ead removed to another town. He disappointment to him. He seems to be had never written, and she knew nothing, sure of your affection.

an suggested several additions and excis- pant of a small boat, lazily plying his oars ions when she saw it, and succeeded in one summer evening, recognized her as achieving a tolerably gentle expression of she stood waiting at the water's edge for Nelly's decided refusal. That young lady the ferry-boat. however, was of opinion that the letter was by no means crushing enough, so before what to do. The old wherry had not yet

mistake, but was far too delicate to seek and then exclaimedhis confidence, so she too held aloof. A week hence they heard that he had obtained a commission in the North, and had left Bloxham for an indefinite period.

should have gone off without saying good-bye; but her mind was too occupied with certain other thoughts which were filling it just now for her to think very much "Oh, I do not want my tea!" cried about Jack or his concerns. Only tender hension. The silence became oppressive. Nelly Manners, throwing herself into the hearted Marian wondered how he was into commonly only tender hension. The silence became oppressive. bearing the keen sorrow she knew he was into commonplace observations.

feeling, and comprehended all the misery that was expressed in that sudden flight.

Edward Archer was paying a long visit to his relations, and seemed very naturally to have slipped into the familiar intercourse that Jack had so freely indulged in with the two girls. His admiration of Nelly was open and evident, he praised her pretty hair her charming taste, her into commonplace observations.

"Isn't our river lovely just here? I have never seen anything prettier."

"Nor I," Jack responded. "The American rivers are quite a different thing —immeasurably grander and more imposing, but nothing like this for peaceful beauty. They could never give one the homeful feeling that this has."

"Do you see this plant?" Nelly asked.

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"Now, I declare, here's Jack coming up them in all their expeditions—boating, croquet, or lawn-tennis. Even when his summer holiday was ended, and he had noyance, as she poised a cup of tea on one hand under her nose, and contentedly inhaled the grateful perfume; "and I'd venture anything he wants us to go for a row, and then what will become of the hat I wanted to trim this evening for tomorrow? Well, I can't go, that's certain.

the river as Jack himself, and it seemed to her, after her long afternoon's warm work, that the sweet, fresh breezes were the very thing she needed. Nelly, however, was quite decided.

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"Thank you, Marian," he replied, grasping the idea that it was possible to go with one companion—which, until Mrs. Manners' suggestion, they had all lost sight of. It was so natural to make bright, pleasure-loving Nelly the centre of everything.

"We will get back early," Marian said to Nelly, noticing an anxious shade on her sister's face, which she quickly interpreted, "and I shall have time then to help you with your hat."

"You see, Jack, you would be as vexed as any one if I were to look a shabby fright at the pleasing you most by staying at home to neight."

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"You see of the particular and unconstrained was a relief to reach the was presently thinking that he had been a fool to come. The effort to appear and unselfish as hew as relief to reach the garden gate, and bid each other good night. And yet good night could not so easily be said, for it meant good-bye; and Jack felt that this time must be final. No more coming back to rake up the ashes of dead hopes; and instead of good night. The particular and unselfish and unconstrained was the an accountable dread from hearing the

all her mistake. exclaimed irrately, when, about twenty minutes after Jack and Marian had started, there came an ominously visitor-like knock at the door.

It was indeed a visitor, and a stranger, so Nelly must perforce put down her work and be entertaining. "Mr. Edward Archer" was a name that seemed quite family.

"Marian, I love you; you think I am rash, but it seems to me ages since I first loved you. I could not wait to know my fate any longer. Tell me that I have not ruined my cause by my haste."

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bed, in a perfect abandonment of agitation. a burglar wearing a full dress, a mask, a agreed to deceive me. Who could have

dreamt it of either of you!" make me so unhappy." Marian cried, mended to try Northrop & Lyman's Emulwalking up and down the room in an sion of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites

it for worlds." "Why should I grudge you your happiness? I am sure you deserve it," Nelly cried with sudden generosity. "Don't novelty of having this handsome, slightly had deceived herself by exacting a con-

tinual attention that was given innocently The brunt of millinery fell on Marian's enough—as to a child; nor would she rewilling shoulders, and never had Nelly mind her of poor Jack's fate, and the looked fairer than on the morning of the little concern she had ever felt for his picnic, when her airy summer gown of pain, but Marian could not prevent a has heard some washing material was fitly compassing thought of these things.

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In spite of Marian's constant manœuvr-

hood, she learned to bear the first real In the following autumn, when Marian

with a sisterly regard from his favorite gone to New York, entrusted with the charge of a branch of the business in which he was engaged.

Marian wondered if Nelly, as the years cision. Other wooers came, but Nelly would have none of them, and indeed there were none that could compare with would have had a very different answer if fact that Edward being a stranger, and so Fredericton, July 11

ten his old love? If Marian could only Marian sighed for Jack's sake. She saw know about that, she would have written "Stupid fellow!" Nellie cried angrily. so she could only lament in silence that Nelly should be denied the happiness that

"I was fond of him-just as fond as a girl was her own lot. could be of her brother; and now its all Six years had changed Nelly into a wospoilt. I declare it's quite exasperating!" man, quiet and subdued in comparison "Think of him," Marian suggested with what she had been as a girl, but still boasting of no ordinary beauty. She was Nelly ran away to write her reply. Mari- not so changed, however, that the occu-

she enclosed it in its cover she added a put out from the other side, its owner having apparently gone on shore for some "This is my unalterable decision. I shall refreshment. With sudden determinanever change my mind. Whatever could tion he rowed briskly up to the bank, and have put such an idea into your head?" drawing up his boat, asked whether she Poor Jack came no more to the Man-would allow him to take her across. ners' pleasant house. Marian wondered She started at the sound of the voice. very much how he was feeling over his glanced inquiringly at the bronzed face,

"Why, Jack!" "Yes, Nelly; am I so altered?" "No, scarcely at all; only I thought you

were in New York." Nelly was a little indignant that he | She stepped into the boat, he grasped

her pretty hair, her charming taste, her unflagging cheerfulness, with the utmost freedom. With Marian he was much less frank, yet he was always kind and attentive and anxious for her to accompany the interview of the place of

What a nuisance he is!"

"Here's a lovely evening for a row!"
exclaimed the voice of the new-comer, even before his bodily form appeared.
"Be quick, girls, and let us go off. It will be glorious on the river."

Now Marian was as ardent a lover of Now Marian was as ardent a lover of Now Marian was as ardent a lover of Now Marian hesitated.

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"It was only the sum on the leaves; I was a blossow?" Nelly said. fully, as if it were a matter of vital im-

Marian was quite pleased to have the recreation, only a little perplexed that Edward should be so willing to start without Nelly. She was still more perplexed when, on reaching the river, Edward quiet ly remarked—

you like to stay out a little while?

"Thank you: think I must go home," Nelly replied, feeling she could not endure much more of this kind of thing. So Jack handed her out, and held her trembling fingers for a moment in his, then he drew his boat up into the house, depend but and coat and prepared to account to the house, then he drew his boat up into the house, depend on the coat and prepared to account the start with the start wi mother. "There is no reason why you should stay because Nelly does not care to go."

"Will you mind taking a walk along this lovely bank instead of having a row this lovely bank instead of having a row own weakness in scorching himself in this

"It is about Nelly."

"Oh no," he exclaimed hastily. "Whatever could make you think that, Marian?
Did you imagine I had fallen in love with very worthless Nelly then. I think I am "Yes, she replied, and then her eyes in the whole world," was Jack's reply.

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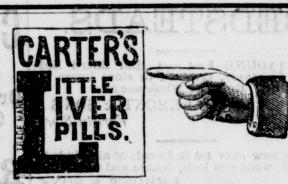
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