From feet that skipped to sober tread, From mind with foolish fancies fed, To sounder judgment, wiser head: The change to work from thoughtless play; The change from graver thoughts to gay Which came to me along the way I strode while reaching forty.

Through visions which had real seemed Through visions wilder than I dreamed Through shadows where the silver gleamed, Through sunny places half o'ercast, But eerie shapes which flitted fast-For brightness cannot always last, And youth must merge in forty.

Now let me count my treasures o'er: What have I won or lost? Far more Have lost than gained. Such boundless store Of faith and hope I boasted, when I wandered from a lad of ten To where my vision broadened, Then My faith exceeded forty.

Somewhat have learned, and much unlearned Some good received, much more have spurned And much that might have been discerned I left unheeded-wandered by With careless or averted eye; Forgetting that the moments fly

I've reached the summit of the race, And would move on with slower pace But forty has no breathing place So shift and turn me as I will, The years will crowd and jostle still. And I may hasten down the hill, To score another forty.

So fast from youth to forty.

I view the path I've wandered on, Where forty years have come and gone, And much of faith and hope lies strewn, And pray they may prove finest gold, The remnant of the faith I hold, And shred of hope I still unfold, And last another forty.

## Titerature.

### THE DIAMOND NECKLACE.

The snow was clicking softly against the windows of the unpretending yet substantial old city mansion-windows whose draperies of deep red velvet, lined with delicate pink silk, cast a rosy glow over the marble mantles, and carved cornices; and the rosewood clock on the dainty bracket above the pier table had just struck four.

Four o'clock ! and Eleanor Creveling, rousing herself from some all-engrossing reverie, looked wearily up at the miniature dial, wondering at the slow progress of time. Only four o'clock.

She was dark, and very handsome, with brilliant black eyes whose white lids drooped with a weary weight, and cheeks of olive pallor, while there was not a vestige of enlivening color about the heavy black dress she wore. And, altogether, there was a look in Mrs. Creveling's fair face that spoke of some great crisis of grief or calamity, grappled with and undergone.

"Eleanor! Nelly! are you there?" The door had noiselessly swung open, and a slender blue-eyed girl, looking not unlike an animated apple-blossom in her pink merino dress, and cheeks and lips to match, tripped into the room. Mrs. Creveling's marble lips parted, in an involuntary smile.

"Mary-darling-what is it? Has

Mary Davenant knelt on the carpet at her cousin's side, and opened a flat velvet case that heretofore she had carried half hidden in the folds of her dress, "See, Nelly! From him!"

"Diamonds!" ejaculated Mrs. Creveling. "And superb diamonds! Mary, i is a gift worthy a queen's acceptance.' She fastened the necklace of sparkling

stones round Mary Davenant's slender throat, watching the shifting glimmers of white fire with rapturous admiration. "Truly, darling," she said, with a ter der smile, "Paul Carroll is a princely! lover. Such gifts as these are as rare

as they are splendid." Mary's cheeks flushed up. "I should love him just as dearly,

Eleanor Creveling's face grew sad. "I dreamed the same thing once, Mary

-yes, and I woke from the dream." "Dearest Nelly! and I too may be vidow in the days that are to come. I should die, Nelly--I cannot fancy how you lived on, with your husband in his

Mrs. Creveling's jetty brows contracted with an involuntary spasm. "We never know how much we can endure. Mary, until the time of tris

"But, Nelly, tell me about your hus

"I had rather not speak of him, dear, "Oh, pardon my careless words, Nelly.

I should have remembered that the wound can scarcely yet be healed." She threw her arms carelessly around Mrs. Creveling's neck, and there was a

moment's silence. And then the servant entered to light the gas, and the brief as Paul Carroll sauntered leisurely through tete-a-tete was over.

pardon for interrupting you-but there junior partner, was perched on a high is a person below asking to see you." It was past ten o'clock—the snow still clicking on the windows, and the wind

shrieking down the chimney-and Eleanor was sitting alone in the drawing-room | ing now?" absorbed in a book.

mechanically. "It must be a mistake." "No, ma'am, it isn't," persisted the servant. "It's a common looking man. ma'am, with his face muffled up, like, and I showed him into the reception-room, ma'am-his wet feet would have ruined this carpet.

Eleanor shut her book "I'll go down, Saunders, and see what

She drew the heavy mourning shawl over her shoulders and went down the softly carpeted stairway, thinking to herself that it was some mistake.

over the reception-room mantel, and as she entered its light fell full on the face the genuine!" leaning over a chair.

of a shabbily dressed man who stood " Eleanor !" Her face blanched to ashy whiteness, and a wild smothered shriek escaped from

her lips, as she caught at the table to things generally, but you and I are old sustain her failing limbs.

griping her arm. "Don't be a fool!" "Let go my arm !" she gasped. "How magnificent. And what do you suppose dare you touch me !"

"Well, then, stop your screamingunless you want the whole household sommoned in to witness the interview stones, replacing them with paste, so perbetween you and your dear husband!"

"Richard, this is not fair! You prom- " And did you ?" ised me that I should never look upon your face more!

He uttered a short, derisive laugh. mere matter of pleasure, Mrs. Creveling? lit?"

Not I! it's neccessity drives me to it. I must have money!"

"Well, you were pretty well drained, I with a spring.

must confess. But that's not the quesstream."

"How came you back here? I thought

"You thought I was safe in Germany, hight after our betrothal!" my love? The climate didn't agree with me, Nelly—in short, it got too hot to hold in New York-and to New York I came." lace from Paris-and she-"

"So I did, my dear-but one can't al- "from the bottom of my heart I am sorry ways control Fate, you know. At all for you, old fellow!" sand dollars by this time next week l"

for me, for that sort of thing's over be intended." will be a by-word high and low! I tell of the trade to myself!" must have money, or else-"

"Well?" the villains that have slipped their own low tap sounded at the door. heads out of the noose !"

sionately. "Do you suppose there is a "I am, Watson!" returned Eleanor, lingering spark of regard in my heart to- briefly. wards the man who has darkened the "I beg your pardon!" coughed the prospects of my whole life?"

veling, drumming carelessly with his I don't think she's well." hands on the mantle. "I said so before, I think, and appealed to your pride. Will more, but went direct to her cousin's you be kind enough to ring up your cousin's servants?"

"For what?" and bring some warm water and a boot- letter! jack. If I'm going to be arrested it shall be in a comfortable place, not in that foul hole by the river.

"Now that's sensible," said the fellow,

here, my girl, if you once succeed in helppledging you my word that I'll never re- simulation will be totally in vain turn to this country again." "Your word!" she repeated in accents

of the bitterest scorn. He shrugged his shoulders.

"Aye, but I mean to keep it this time, particularly as it will be as much as my heart is breaking!" neck is worth to show myself here again. When will you have the money ready, merely laid the note in her cousin's hand Mrs. Creveling?" "When must you have it?"

"Very well; I will send it to you."

bring it yourself." He tore a fly-leaf from an elegantlybound volume lying near, and scrawled a hurried address.

"No, my dear-I prefer you should

"Bring it to that place, Nell, at five in the afternoon, and things will be all right. Adieu, my dear wife-au revoir!" And he had vanished out of the door before Eleanor had fairly read the almost

illegible words. White and rigid as a walking corpse, Eleanor Creveling returnd to the warmth and brightness of the drawing-room, but not to the quiet perusal of the volume she had laid down. She sank on the sofa, hiding her face among its cushions, with

a heart whose agony of despair can hardly be conceived, much less described. The gray dawnlight was just struggling through the curtains of Mrs. Creveling's room, as Mary Davenant's soft accents

Nelly, were he poorer than the humblest dreams, and Eleanor, opening her eyes, saw her cousin, in a travelling dress and bonnet, standing at her bedside.

things, and, Nelly-"

"The diamonds, dear-in this case. You'll take special care of them, won't do not question Fate!" you? Justine Fennington says they are worth over three thousand dollars. Good- door bye, love; I shan't be gone more than

two or three days." her pale lips, forgetful of all save one pany me?" brief sentence.

if you only knew!"

The palace of jewels and bijouterie was nearly full that bright February afternoon its marble aisles, and approached the "Mrs. Creveling, ma'am-I beg your railed in desk where Frank Trevor, the stool, glancing over some accounts.

"Frank, are you busy?" "Not particularly. I'm never too busy for you, Carroll, you know. What's want-

He slipped down from his stool and "A person, Saunders!" she repeated came genially out, passing his arms through Carroll's.

> "Anything nice for la belle Maria?" Yes. I was thinking of a bracelet-"Set with rubies? There was a superb pattern came in last night. How do you

> like these ?" "Pretty well. The stones are of course

"They are real," returned Trevor shrugging his shoulders. The 'of course isn't my emendation." "What do you mean?"

"I mean," replied the young man laughing, "that this world isn't half so A single gas-burner glowed brilliantly honest as it used to be, and the false is sometimes scarcely less brilliant than

"Do you suppose I could not tell the difference?" said Carroll, a little super-

"I know you could not in some instances. See here, Paul, we don't talk of such cronies. A young lady brought a dia-"Hush!" ejaculated the man, brutally mond necklace here, a few days sincean imported article-whose stones were

she wanted?" "I am sure I do not know."

"That we should purchase the real fect that none but a jeweler could prodiamonds."

"Certainly. The necklace will be sent home to night—probably to flaunt its deceitful lustre in the eyes of some duped face, serenely calm in a sort of savage weak and nervous constitution we would for Ladies, in Night Dresses, Chemises, &c, got up in beautiful style and very cheap. "Do you suppose I come here as a husband or papa. Would you like to see beauty, was turned towards her-the face say, Mever be without a bottle in the

"Very much."

Frank Trevor disappeared in the throng "Money! Did I not give you all I a minute or two after he returned, bearing a velvet casket, which he opened

"There-I call that no bad counterfeit tion just at present. I tell you I must presentiment. We gave four thousand have more! I got entangled-involved dollars for the diamonds; these are -no matter how and nothing short of a scarcely worth five hundred, yet they golden rope will pull me out of the have a pretty sparkle too. Why, Paul, what's the matter ?-you are ill!" at last she was free!

" Not ill :- but-Frank Trevor-this is the necklac I gave Mary Davenant the by which Richard Creveling had become the dupe and victim of longer headed knaves than himself, was broken through "Impossible!"

"I would it were impossible, but I can- by his violent death. me. I heard of an advantageous opening not be mistaken. I ordered this neck-"But you promised me never to re- "I am sorry for you, Paul Carroll!" ejaculated Trevor, in a low, earnest voice;

events, here I am-and in a confounded "So lovely-yet so deceitful!" mur mess, too. Nell, I must have three thou- mured Carroll, setting his teeth together. "I would have given my right hand "Three thousand dollars! Richard you that this thing had not happened. And had passed, and entreated her cousin's it is at so low a rate that she values the forgiveness. "I am like to be, at this rate!" he re- token of my love! Well-it is over now. torted, savagely. "Look here, Eleanor: I have been a dupe; yet not so complete

tween us long ago; but if you've a spark He turned and walked silently out of of the diamond necklace!" of pride or self-respect, you'd better raise the establishment, while Frank Trevor the fuds; or else there'll be a general looked after him and mentally ejaculated. exposure—an explanation with the police, "Blockhead that I am! why couldn't I Mrs. Creveling-and your husband's name have held my tongue, and kept the tricks

Miscellaneous.

Popping the Question.

Who came a long time a-cooing;

Then she, from pity of his woe,

Saw she must aid his wooing.

So, making rosebuds of her mouth

Now, Charlie, guess its funny name,

Ah, me." she sighed, "I must be plain,

Then gaily laughed, "Key West, you know,

You tell me," spoke the lover flushed,

Why, Charlie, I will say," she blushed,

"Won't you, Pop, the Key West shun

There is nothing like a good short

"Ma," said a small boy to his mother

Military Examiner :- "What must a

man be to be buried with military

Fashion permits women to wear fals

It is particularly irritating, after rol-

stone at Houlton, Me., which reads as

follows: - "John Smith, accidentally

shot as a mark of affection by his

One justice decides that shaving on

Sunday is not a work of necessity, and

another justice decides that it is. Justice

"Liquor." said the lecturer, "is re-

"Really, madame, your daughter is

"You are right, but then you know I

A thief, sentenced in an English Court

We offer no apology for frequently

It is on record that one of the most!

celebrated of the old Scottish Judges

really said to a prisoner found guilty of

some serious criminal offence :- "If ye

wad do that when ye were drunk whit

"Oh, will the bear bite?" exclaimed

a young lady who was visiting the bar-

racks the other day, to the sentry. "No

said the old veteran. "he will not bite.

but he will hug you." "Oh," she said

A furrier, wishing to inform his cus-

fashionable styles, wound up his adver-

A couple were riding out in the coun-

the young man, "they are not cowlets,

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the regular use of Quinine Wine, by

affected with a general prostration of

the system, speak more than all the

words that we can say in its behalf.

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with a smile, "I don't mind that."

wad ye no do if ye were sober?"

calling attention to Johnson's Anodyne

remedy that has ever been produced.

am much to young to let her marry."

many offers of marriage."

and cholera morbas.

And with her heart a quiver,

She said her pa was going South

She told the youth elated,

Alas, she waited all in vain.

The lover was so stupid.

Do give me courage, Cupid!"

Unhealthy is for strangers;

What must I say if pa should go

To warn him of its dangers!"

Afraid to make suggestion,

he often gets stuck on a letter.

And when he couldn't, she, aflame,

Cried, "Kissimee," and waited.

To see a lovely river.

you I cannot help myself; I'm in a trap It was the fatal Friday afternoon on set by keener heads than mine; and I which Mrs. Creveling was to have the last Mary Ann had a bashful beau, interview with the fallen, degraded man whom she called husband, and she had "Die a felon's death, as scape goat for just attired herself for walking, when a

"Mrs. Creveling, surely, ma'am, you "Die, then!" exclaimed Eleanor, pas- are not going out in this rain?"

woman, "but would you please step into "No, certainly not," returned Mr. Cre- Miss Mary's room a minute, as you go by? Eleanor Creveling staid to hear no

Watson was right. Mary Davenant sat on the floor, with her head buried in the silken cushions of an easy chair "To prepare a room for me, darling, while on the carpet beside her lay an open

"Mary, my own love, what is it?" "Mary Davenant pushed the letter towards her cousin without lifting her face, "Stop!" ejaculated Eleanor, as he lean- and Eleanor took it up with strangely ed towards the bell rope; "I-I will try conflicting sensations and read the few hand reporter to "to take a man down." for the money. Only go away-only leave cold words that had been such a death

blow to Mary's happiness. "MISS DAVENANT .- You will scarcely be this anti-fat?" with a confirmatory oath. "I always surprised at my resigning all right or title knew you were game, Eleanor; and see to your hand and heart after the singular disposal you have made of my betrothal desert, which absorbs the rain but progift. Do not trouble yourself to reply to duces nothing. ing me out of this scrape, I don't mind this note, as any further attempts at dis-

PAUL CARROLL." "What does it mean?" wailed poor Mary. "What have I said or done to forfeit his love? and what does the word dissimulation signify? Oh, Eleanor, my honors!" Recruit:—" Dead." Eleanor Creveling said not a word; she hair, but the poor bald-headed men who

need it the most cannot even wear and went on her way. "Discovered!" she murmured to her-"This time next week is the latest 1 self, while every pulse seemed to stand still. "And shall I win a hollw peace at an article from two to five dollars. The Check the threatened dangers at the the expense of Mary Davenant's happi- wife won. ness? Not if the whole world urges me on! Could the secret but have remained inviolate one short month, I could have replaced the jewels with money from his watchdog is on guard.

> at least die !" Mr. Paul Carroll's confidential servant opened his eyes wide as the tall lady in black demanded to see his master.

those northern estates. As it is-I can

"Mr. Carroll is at home, madam, buthe told me he did not wish to be dis

"No matter-I must see him!" And to Fiske's great indignation, the figure. lady walked past him, and tapped calmly

"Mr. Carroll !" "Mrs. Creveling!"

at the study door.

And Eleanor told the whole story of her daring exchange of jewels. "Mary knows nothing of it; in her innocence she values the paste gems as highly as the white-watered diamonds, and instead of being blind, is able to see two

mingled with the troubled thread of her to her your note is incomprehensible." But, Mrs. Creveling, may I ask why--"Ask nothing!" said Eleanor, imperisponsible for much of the misery in this ously. "My lips are sealed, save in Mary world." "That's so," said an old toper "I am telegraphed for, Nelly. Aunt Davenant's vindication. I return you the in the audience; "I am always unhappy

Teresa is dying, and I must go to her by thirty five hundred dollars. The person when I can't get it." the first train. Here are the keys and for whom I risked all this does not deserve "Pa," said a little boy, "what is an that his safety should be purchased with absolute monarchy?" "I can't explain Mary Davenant's happiness. Had the it my son so that you can comprehend substitution remained unknown-but I it. Wait until you get married, my son and then you'll know."

Paul Carroll rose, and stood at the perfectly charming. She must have had "I will go to Mary at once. I will ask

her pardon for my vile suspicions, and Eleanor sat up in bed, with the soft promise never to doubt her pure truth fragrance of Mary's kiss yet hovering on more. Mrs. Creveling, will you accom-

the other day too five years' penal servi-"I cannot, Mr. Carroll, I have one tude, asked the Judge to lend him a shil-"Three thousand dollars! They are favor to ask of you. Do not, any further ling, and said he would toss him whether worth three thousand dollars! Oh, Mary, than is necessary, betray my share in this the sentence should be ten years or plot, Let Mary still believe in her loving nothing. cousin, for such indeed I am." "Believe me, your secret shall be re-

spected," said Paul, courteously bowing Liniment, as it is the most valuable an adieu to the pale guest whose face seemed as if it were sculptured in stone. It is a sure cure for diarrhæa, dysentery Through the narrow and sordid streets where vice and poverty congregate in sickening swarms -through noisome lanes and reeking alleys, Eleanor Creveling's swift footsteps sped onward, while her mind's eye, abstracted far enough from all outward surroundings, scanned the

future with a dim despair. "It has come at last," she pondered. the exposure, the disgrace, worse than death, and I have no power to silence the trumpet blast of infamy. Well. be it so: I am weary of this restless strife with des tiny. One event is certain-I will not live to hear my name coupled with that of tomers that he re-cast their old furs into

the outcast-the felon!" There was a little crowd gathered tisement as follows: -- "N. B. -- Capes, round the green baize doors of the place victorines, &c., made up for ladies, in which Richard Crevelling's note indicated, but Eleanor was not one to be lightly diverted from her purpose. She pressed through the throng, and pushed open the try, when they passed a barnyard in

Barrels piled one above another, a sanded floor, and a counter garnished with rows of bottles, sufficiently bespoke the character of the place, but as she advanced, a rough-looking man touched her

"Better go back, lady. There's a sight people of delicate constitution and those in there not fit for eyes like yours to look upon; better go back.

"What do you mean?" demanded Eleanor, recoiling. "There was a disturbance here bout half an hour ago, and Dandy Dick was killed. His body lies in there, waiting for medical properties are a rebrifuge tonic

"I must go in, were there a dozen ly repeated, strengthen the pulse, create 10 G cheaper than ever. corpses!" urged Mrs. Creveling, pushing an appetite, enable you to obtain refresh-She turned on him with sharp, sudden sounce that they were not the genuine forward in a sort of desperation, her only ing sleep, and to feel and know that idea that of dispatching her business and every fibre and tissue of your system is retreating as soon as possible.

being braced and renovated. In the fine Quinine Wine, prepared by North-There were a dozen or so of curious rop & Lyman, Toronto, we have the exhouse. It is sold by all druggists. of Richard Creveling!

No need for the sparkling jewels now A lady was once lamenting the ill--no need for the ill-gotten money- luck which attended her affairs, when a Death had settled all accounts, forever! friend, wishing to console her, bade her Eleanor Creyeling-poor, hunted, des- "look upon the bright side." pairing Eleanor—felt no pang of sorrow "Oh!" she sighed, "there seems to

in the moment that she looked on her be no bright side dead husband's brow; she scarcely felt "Then polish up the dark one," was a shock, so numbed and torpid were all the reply. her powers; but the only sensation that Fond father-" How is this, Charles found its way to her heart was one of Your standing at the last examination intense, overmastering relief. At last-

was very low. Charles-"Yes, sir." And all that complex network of plans F. F.—"What is the reason?" C .- "Well, those old professors went and asked a lot of questions that I could

The inquest was hurried over-a man "You can't add different things tomore or less, killed in a street brawl, gether, said a school-teacher, "If you add a sheep and a cow together it does what does it matter in a city like ours? and Richard Creveling was laid in the not make two sheep or two cows." A Potter's Field under the assumed name little boy the son of a milkman, held up he had alwaye borne, unwept and un- his hand and said: "That may do with lamented, a fitting end to a life like his. sheep and cows, but if you add a quart And on Mary Davenant's bridal eve, of water, to a quart of milk it makes Eleanor, now a widow indeed, told her two quarts of milk. I have seen it of the fiery ordeal through which she tried

It is said that a Nova Scotia magis trate delayed proceedings in a suit and "Forgive you, my poor Nelly-of justified his delay as follows :- "Look course I forgive you! What must you here, if you know anything about the I don't ask you if you've any affection left a dupe as Miss Mary Davenant hoped and have suffered! yet thank heaven it is first principles of law, or the revised over now! And this was the mystery statutes, you must know that five clear days must elapse after the summons is served, and it's been raining now for three days and it may not clear up for a

> A recent advertisement contains the following:-"If the gentleman who keeps the shoestore with a red head will return the umbrella of a young lady with whalebone ribs and an iron handle to a slate-roofed grocer's shop he will hear of something to his advantage, as the same is the gift of a deceased mother now no more with the name engraved on it."

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it was in when you took it."

The small boy learning the alphabet "No, I do not expect to leave it in is very much like the postage stamp- the same condition that I found it." "Well, you will have to do it." "All right then. I'll drop a cat in

the well and advertise for bed bugs." Maladies multiply one another. A simple fit of digestion may-especially if the constitution is not natually vigorous-throw the entire mechanism of the liver and bowels out of gear. Sick headache follows, poisoning of the blood While unseen by each other at an by bile ensues, and there is grave and auction room, husband and wife ran up serious disturbance of the entire system. outset with Northrop & Lyman's Vege-A farmer in Kingsclear advises table Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, the strangers if they wish to get teeth in- medicine that drives every impurity serted gratis to go and steal fruit where from the blood.

### A Fruitful Season.

ling about all night in the berth, to be The fruitful season of this year is proawakened by the steward and asked if lific with many forms of Bowel Comyou would not like a fresh roll for breakplaints, such as Diarrhea, Dysentery Colic, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infan-A speculator having married a homely tum, &c.; as a safeguard and positive girl, the possessor of a very large fortune, cure for those distressing and often suddeclared that it wasn't the face of his den and dangerous attacks nothing can wife that struck him so much as her surpass that old and reliable medicine Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Straw There is an inscription on a tomb-

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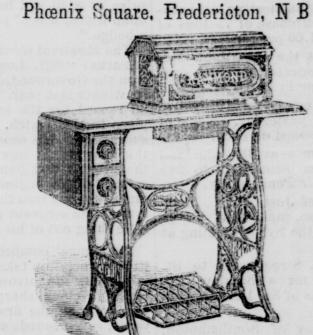
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