Not a word of love was spoken, No hot blushes flushed in red; Love's first sleep was left unbroken, Bitter tears were never shed. We were young and merry-hearted, Dreaming not of future ends, And without a sigh we parted; Fate had made us-only friends

But a little germ of sorrow Wakened in my heart's recess. When I wandered on the morrow By our haunts of happines. And this germ found deeper rooting As the weary days wore on, Till I felt a blossom shooting In love's garden all alone,

No kind fate threw us together We had missed the lucky tide Golden gilded Summer weather Not forever doth abide. But for me, though vainly sighing For love time never sends, Still is left this thought undying. We, alas! were only friends.

### Miterature.

#### Drifting: A Love Story.

"The boat is trimmed with sail and oar, And all prepared to quit the shore Then off we go, with wind and tide Across the sunny waves to glide. Then row! row! row! Merrily over the waves we go.

The words of the boating song floated lightly over the waters, and died in many echoes among the trees on the river bank. They brought a smile to the lips Grant Clayton, artist and idler, as he lay under the shadow of those same trees. Lazily he lifted his handsome head, resting it on his hand, and looked for

the singer. There she was in her light little skift just "feathering" the oars, seemingly as happy as a child, with her bare brown arms showing the graceful and pretty from the light muslin she wore, and the sunset ture. slanting on her dark, uncovered head. "A perfect picture!" the young man thought, his artist-eyes kindling. I won-

der if I have time to make a sketch of her? I might call it 'Drifting'." He took out pencil and paper and was gazed. soon at work. The girl noticed him as she passed, and at first seemed surprised, then laughed softly and hastily "backed

water." until the skift was under the shadow of the bank vourself openly, sir! I'll never believe you again when you say you cannot sketch.

Come and row me home; I'm tired." Grant sprang up then-a tall, hand some, but rather shame-faced young man -and approached the bank. The girl

"I-I beg your pardon !" he stammered, from her. very much confused by those calm, dark eyes. "I am not Rex, whoever he may

eyed him with perfect composure

"So I see," she replied calmly. And with a motion of her slender wrists she sent the skiff out again from the place. shore; then bending gracefully to the oars, she seemed fairly to fly over the

surface that her boat scarcely rippled. "Jove! what a face!" the young man thought again, remembering all its calm, have not forgotten an old friend, I will dark beauty, as it had shone on him from the shadows, "I will see it again if I have to haunt the margin of this river for

The dark, glowing face went with his the whole night long; it haunted the reception rooms of Mr. Nettleby, whose guest he was, during the following day, him in doors.

He made half a dozen copies of his hasty sketch, but not one of them did justice to the face of his "lady of lake." He tore them up in despair, and wondered what ailed him, as many wiser little god laughs to see how certain was that other, to whom you belong--

When the sun came out, on the third day, a very handsome young artist migh have been found in the very spot from which he had seen the small boat first; but, although he watched for it until he almost lost his dinner, it never came.

"I am a masculine Mariane," he told himself, in disgust. "She cometh not, and I'm making a fool of myself." So he went back to Mr. Nettleby's and riedly over her heart.

found the daughters of the house ready to remind him of an engagement which had completely escaped his mind-a lawndance, to which he was to escort them, given by Mrs. Langton

"You have never seen Inez, or you would have remembered," Miss Nettleby had not

They arrived rather late the at picturesque house of the Langtons, and found the merriest party possible-dancing and laughing, and "turning all things to

mirth" in Mrs. Mangton's grounds.

thought, as he bent over the fair hand of home for a few weeks. his hostess,

prayer, led him across the sward and land began to feel that uneasy sensation, I straight up to a stately figure, which was can scarcely call it longing, which comes standing directly under a fall of rose-hue upon a soldier when far away from the strong bladded clasp-knife from the pock-

suspended from a branch above her, but well to the dazzled eyes of the artist it seemed to come straight from heaven; for at the words "Inez, my daughter, I wish to present Mr. Clayton to you," the dark eyes turned in his direction, and they were the same calm, clear, magnificent ones that had looked up to him through the shadows of the sunset.

He was stammering forth some commonplace words when a burst of music drowned his voice, and in another moment he found himself leading Inez Lang. horse at a very moderate price, consider. "All this occupied but an instant; but ton toward the platfrom, which had been ing the times. erected among the trees of the lawn.

He had taken her for some farmer's and resolved to ride through the country fort, and we fell upon the stairs, rolling daughter when he saw her rowing on the to the point where the troops were star over until we reached the bottom. river; but her beauty had taken captive tioned his artist soul

her in her stately home, and ere the night was over he knew that he had found his fate at last—he loved her

idle dreaming on the banks of the river; rounding it, no more dallying with brush and pencil: no more bold sketching of this or that horse, I hunted him up, and it was soon if My companion had gone to sleep, op. For fifteen years he plodded and worked picturesque spot. The artist in Grant agreed that we should ride across the pressed with uneasy thoughts concerning before giving the finishing touches to his Clayton slept; the man was wooing, with country. all his powers, the dark-eyed heiress of "Bright and early the following morn-Leighton.

on which he lay and listened to her song. lage street in the direction of the camp

it one which will end in death for me, I and I will hasten on to the story.

came tremulous. "Oh, do not say such things to me!" she pleaded; "they are so hard to bear, ation When you-you joined in my song that were-were another. Ah, Heaven, how

we have drifted, you and I!'

"Into something new and strange, but sweet as a dream of the lotos-eater," he said softly, laying his hand on hers. She drew her hand from him with a shiver.

"Let me tell you," she said. "I called you 'Rex' that day. You have never asked me for whom I mistook you." "I did not think to ask. "Was it not a

friend?" "A friend? Ah, no! a-a lover-the man who-who is to be-my husband." Startled and white he sat there, looking at her fixedly, half despairingly. She gave him one sweet glance, then shrank back, a look of keenest suffering on her face. At last he broke the silence.

"It was the song of the Loreley, then !" he said bitterly. But that was all.

A wave of color burned transiently in her face: her hands trembled. "I can say nothing to you," she falter-

ed. "Do not think me weak or-or wicked. Only--only it is sometimes too late when we learn to read our own hearts!" 'Was it so with you?" he questioned, his lips very white.

She bent her head and a sob broke from "Oh, do not remain here!" she cried

"Go away: go back to your world-to your work. He is noble and true andand he loves me!" "Heaven help us both!" the young

man prayed, reading the full meaning of Then he lifted the ears and shot the boat shoreward. As it touched the bank

he sprang from it. "Farewell, Inez," he said, simply. And in a moment the trees had hidden

Five years later a party of strangers were going through one of the galleries of St. Peterburg and halted before one pic-

"Inez," somebody called "come here! This is surely your face on the canvas. Who can have painted it?"

A stately, dark-eyed woman obeyed the summons and turned deadly pale as she "It is a masterpiece!" somebody cried.

She had gone back to that sunset hour which a hand she knew had portrayed here. Her own voice echoed about her as "Rex!" she called. "Come, show it had that day, until another took up the strain and mingled with its sweetness a stronger melody. She almost felt the last touch of sunset

on her face as it lay in the picture; for, as she had gone idly through it that Summer, day, so he had painted her-the man who had loved her, whom she had sent "Drifting," he had called it.

And the dark eyes of Inez filled as she looked at the calm face of the girl, who, she told herself, had died long since, leavling a woman, sad and sorrow-worn in her

She found his name-Grant Claytonand with hand that trembled, penned him " I remain a week in the city. If you

be glad to see you at--' Here followed the address-An hour after he received her note he stood before her with outstretched hand

and a face which the years had scarcely ouched in passing. "I knew how great a folly I committed

in coming here and looking on your face which was one of constant rain, and kept again," he said to her; but I could not help it-I came. In an hour we will again bid each other farewell; but I had such a clothes. yearning for sight of your face and sound of your voice, touch of your hand! I did not mean to say this to you," he broke off men had done before him, and probably as the starving, as one dying of thirst! will do after, when the first light shaft The draught may have much bitterness in has flown from the bow of Cupid, and the it, but 'twill cool my fevered hps. As for

She lifted her shaking hand to silence cept the bed, and without a door.

rears," she said, softly. Grant uttered a low cry.

Why did I not know! Why did you not my friends had killed them.' send me word to come to you? Did you forget? Did you not want me?" Her eyes fell, and the laces rose hur-

"I did not know you would care to

again, my beloved?" "Not unless you will it so,,' she whis-

pered. "I loved then! What I strove by all the villainous circumstances and loved you ever since!"

"In the spring of 1862 I was wounded

The wound was slight, and a month had And the lady, as if conscious of his scarcely passed ere I was strong as ever, pistols, that they might perpetrate their by its providential discovery." The light came from a colored lantern ling to his comrades whom he knows so take them by surprise.

> "Three weeks before my leave of absence expired I left home again and start. ed for the field.

"When I arrived within thirty or forty hands. miles of the point where the command was stationed, I found that the track had been torn up, and that we must remain at expected would fall. the small station until the rails could again

a chance occurred for the purchase of a and over upon the floor. "I struck a bargain with the owner,

"This would be more pleasant, as I He found her a very queen of society, knew a young man, who was about to en- looking out upon us through the partially should think so," she pouted. possessed of every grace, when he met list, intending to go by the train, which open door of her bedroom. was now at a standstill

"He was a native of Phoneton, the town where we were detained, and was After that there were no more hours of perfectly acquainted with the country sur- the new recruit, and my good host was as

ing he rode up to the little inn where I Once, as she allowed him to row her was stopping, and in less than thirty min- to grapple in the struggle for life which enced great relief and found themselves down the river, he pointed out the spot utes we were cantering through the vil. followed. "I thought of all the old legends-of "It was a pleasant day; a storm was the sirens that sang men to death, and the impending, but not likely to fall until trouble them with the suspicion we had influences never to return. All Drug-German Loreley," he said : "but the chain I night-

fell on me in that hour, too. I have been "I never passed a finer time on horseunder a spell of enchantment since. Is back; but nothing interesting occurred,

"As night approached, and my com-The girls eyes softened as they went panion offered no information in regard ing badly; I think I'll do it myself. dreamily over the waters, and her lips be- to our distance from the camp, I began to Wife-" Yes, do it yourself if you think consider that, as we had ridden at a good it wants to be done badly." rate all day, we must be near our destin-

"Well, Frank," said I, "we are nearly Graves' Worm Exterminator. day-you remember it?-I thought you at the end of this journey, are we not?" greatest worm destroyer of the age. "I guess we are, Colonel," he replied,

"Do you recollect where you are?"

inquired, after a short silence. though he declared "he didn't know how he could have made such a mistake,' I shut you up. realized that he must be seeking a lodging for the night without delay, for the storm had gathered violence, and would soon discharge itself.

"We must make inquiries at the first house," I said, and urging the tired horses onward, we kept a sharp lookout for some "But this was not met with when de in the furrows all winter."

sired. We had ravaged the country, and a great many of the houses we passed near the door)-Are you seeking the were untenanted and dismantled.

a short distance back from the road. did not promise much in the way of entertainment. Nevertheless, any kind of

"We were saluted by the barking of dogs from the back of the house, and before we had reached the door it was opened and a man appeared.

"You'll hardly git thar to night," said in a jiffy. A better way to stop faint- luck-over the right, good luck,

not refuse lodgings for ourselves and use Minard's Liniment. horses when it was requested. "We accompanied him to the stable feet again in five weeks."

and saw our tired animals introduced to the company of a cow and a pair of oxen, then followed our host back to the house. horse and buggy to foot his bill.' "I had taken a strange dislike to the man, and was not made more easy by his since ?

uncivil manners and guttural tones. "The room into which he led us, was already occupied by a short, brown women, The children were ordered off to But she did not heed, did not hear. bed by their mother, who, at her hus plained the father. "Is that it? I band's suggestion, placed bread, butter, and a plate of cold potatoes upon the

> table for our delectation. "I had often eaten worse fare with the relish which is given by sharp hunger, and did not dispise the meal; my companion was more dainty, aud, while making a pretense of eating, fastened his eves upon the master of the house.

"The latter would have created suspicion in a saint. He bore the exact description of the ruffian in an old poem I have read "A lean-faceed writhen knave,

Hawk-nosed and very hollow-eyed, Long hair down its shoulders curled : His chin was bare. certain extent, in my comrade's fear; but hog."

tended. lent partisan of the South; that he had "cause we always have a good dinner lost two sons upon the battle-field, and when you come. But I didn't expect that he would have shouldered arms him- you." "No?" "No, I thought you'd BELOW COST TO CLEAR. and Frank thought it necessary to express

"As we were preparing to retire for the with an old coloured woman in Washnight, the door opened and a stout young ington upon religious matters. "Do man entered, shaking the water from his you really believe, aunty," said he, "that

sentiment in favor of the man's princi-

"He was a neighbor, apparently, for sah; the Bible says dev is, an' so I bethe master addressed him in a familiar way, and as we followed our hostess from ther, when there is nothing but mud? suddenly, "but for five years I have been the room, I observed a signal pass between them, followed by glances, menacing, I thought, cast in our direction.

"The apartment into which I was ushered was small, with no furniture ex-

"My companion was to be in an adjoin-"My husband has been dead for two ing room. The woman made an awkward apolgy for the 'poor place' as she called it, and ending by saying, that her sons "And for two years you have been free! had once occupied the rooms, and mebbe

"This suggestion came so abruptly that it startled me. It was the first intimation given that our profession was understood. "I made some commonplace remark, and was left alone, to sleep if I could

which was not at once. "I heard the family retire; then all "Oh, Inez! But now-now that fate was still save the patter of the storm out- Great Scott has brought us together! Will we part side. I felt oppressed, as though with the sense of approaching misfortune. "The form of our ill-looking host was conjured up before my mind, attended

told him, and he laughingly declared he against it. Heaven knows! But I have incidents that an active imagination could furnish "At last, after tossing about for hours. I fell asleep. He came with a stealthy motion of a murderer stealing upon his parcel of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. The

the death of his sons, was the idea that given relief when doctors' medicines flashed into my heated brain, and stealing "If I should meet her here!" Grant in the arm, and obtained leave to return from the bed I began to feel about for

them. Had the assassins removed the ferers throughour the world may benefit meditated crime in safety "So it seemed, and taking a large,

et of my pantaloons, I stole toward the field where victories and defeats are fal- door, resolved to meet the villians, and run down with a Chronic Summer Com-"I reached the door in the dark, and ere i knew it had stepped outside. Some

form was before me. I could hear a stifled breath at my side, and the next your Druggist and get a bottle of Dr. instant was grasped by a pair of strong Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. "My knife was knocked from my hand,

and I struggled with the desperation of a madman to prevent the blow which I to the floor, but his limbs seemed formed terable thing at him of steel. I dealt and received several "While loitering about the little town blows, and at last we fell, and rolled over

I was already becoming winded. My antagonist was too strong. "Suddenly I made a last desperate ef-

"The fall separated us, and as I staggered to my feet a light appeared, carried in the hand of my host. His wife was

you pause?" "There's not much more to tell. I had been battling ail this time with Frank, innocent of all sinster intentions as the "Immediately after purchasing the sleepy chickens whose slumbers we dis- men how to get on would finish by say-

> the master of the house, a terrible dream of the ghastly bag who rides our dreams. severing in the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golhe had risen from his pen, only to wake den Medical Discovery," have experi-"We rode away the next morning with plaints, impure blood, chronic lung disbetter feelings to ward our rough but hearty friends of the cabin, and did not eases and many others yield to its healing

formed of their character."

### Miscellaneons.

Husband-"That fence wants paint-

Pleasant as syrup; nothing equals it as a worm medicine: the name is Mother

"Well, Uncle Zeke, what compensa-"Then you are not certain about it?" | tion do you want for whitewashing that "I thought I was,' he replied, in a puz- fence?" "Doan want no kompinsashun zled way, and looking about for land- massa Backus; only jist fo' dollars an'a

Adoring one (in lavender kids and the fire. blue scarf)-"O, how I wish I were that "He admitted that he did not, and, al. book you clasp so lovingly!" She-"How I wish you were, and then I could you are not wanted.

> marriage, "I fear I'm not worthy of you. You are such a good man." "Never!

"What are chilled plows, papa?" asked the little son of an agricultural pro- praising you; if your left, your friends fessor. "Oh, my son," was the wise re- are raking you over the coals. ply, "they are plows that have stood out

Revivalist (to young man loitering Lord, young man ?" Young man (nerv-"As it grew darker and darker, the ously)-No-no, I am seeking Miss Polly prospect of remaining outside at the Smith, but I can wait until the meeting mercy of the storm began to cause some is over.

Johnson's Anodyne Liniment will posi-"There's a house!" shouted Frank at tively cure chronic diarrhea of long last, and following his eyes, I saw a light standing, also dysentary, cholera morbus and cholera, used internally, There is back to back "It was a small building, unpainted, and no remedy known so valuable for immediate use as this old life preserver. Bobby was very much impressed by

we rode in through the open gate and dis- man was made of dust. "Ma," he said, fool after a thoughtful silence, "was I made of dust, too?" "Yes she replied .- is also foretold by a dog howling under "Well, how is it, then, that my birth- a window; hearing a mourning dove, a day comes in January? There ain't no strange dove hovering about, or dreamdust in January."

the man, in harsh accents; and he did ing and to produce Hair of her own is to = "The doctor said he'd put me on my

> "Well, didn't he do it?" "He did, indeed. I had to sell my "And yon've been footing it ever

" Precisely." "Papa," asked a little three-year old, "why do I say a short prayer and you a the man's wife, and three very dirty chil- long prayer?" "Because you are not old enough to learn a long prayer," exthought it was because I haven't got wicked enough yet to have to say a long

"Remarkable, isn't it, the great age

to which some animals attain? I have just read that a Pittsburgh donkey has recently died at fifty seven years" I didn't know they lived to be so old." "Nor I. Oh, by the way, Hobbs, how old are you? My wife was asking me Pa, does the sausage come out of his

hole on the Candlemas day and look around for its shadow so as to make an early spring? Ma says it does." "What With mighty furrows in his stormy brows, are you talking about?" says the papa to the little boy. "It is the ground hog that comes out of its hole, not the saus In fact, I could not help sharing, to a age." "Well, ain't sausage ground we were in for it now, if danger was in-

"And are you glad to see me, Bobby! asked the Bishop on his semi-annual visit "We soon learned that our host a vio to the parish. "Oh, yes," said Bobby, elf if it hadn't been for the old woman! | go somewhere else, 'cause ma said ves-"He did not seem to consider us foes | terday that it was about time some other member of the church offered to enter-

Bog Ingersoll recently was talking people are made out of dust?" "Yes lieve it." But what is done in wet wea-Den I s'pecs dev make infiduls and sich

Mr. W. Thayer, Wright, P. Q., had Dyspepsia far 20 years. Tried many remedies and doctors, but got no relief. His appetite was very poor, had a distressing pain in his side and stomach, and gradual wasting away of flesh, when he heard of, and immediately commenced Invested Funds, - - - \$20,000,000 taking Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery. The pains have left and he rejoices in the enjoyment of excellent health, in fact he is quite a new man."

Bagley-You say Ponsonby iniulted Amelia-He did Pa. We were sitting together on the sofa, and he suddenly kissed me.

Bagley, indignantly-Kissed you!

Amelia—Yes, he did, repeatedly! Bagley—Did you not resist? Amelia, calmly-Yes, pa! I set my face against it with all my might, Gilbert Laird, St. Margaret's Hope,

Orkney, Scotland, writes: I am requested by several frienes to order another "My knavish host was coming to avenge ed in several eases of rheumatism, has have failed to have any effect. The excellent qualities of this medicine should "They were not where I had placed be made known, that the millions of suf-

He Acted Wissiy "I am so weak I can hardly move, all plaint," said one gentleman to another on our street the other day. Now, take my advice, replied his friend, " go to I have never known it to fail in euring any kind of Summer Complaints.

How old would you take me to be, "I endeavoured to throw my assailant Mr. Snooks?" she lisped, looking unut-"I dunno," he replied kwisting nerv ously about in his chair.

"I'm awfully old, I assure you. I've seen twenty-three summers." "Then you ought to wear glasses," he replied earnestly. "Why, Mr. Snooks, glasses at twenty-

"Yes; your eyesight must be bad." "I'm sure I don't know why you "Because I'm afraid about twenty "Go on, Colonel," I cried; "why do summers have gone by you that you IRENS all ha ven't seen.

An Inventor's Advice.

Geo. Stersuson when advising young ing "Do as I have done-persevere." had followed, and still under the influence locomotive. In as many days those per on the high road to health. Liver com-

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"Ah, John!" she said, just before weather will be fair; if on the doorstep, ed at Mon he will bring company

mind, Martha, I'll change all that after pleasant, there will be but one pleasant Sunday during the month, If your right ear burns, some one

> Returning to the house for a moment after having once started out will bring | Moncton, N. B., June 8th, 1886. bad luck unless you sit down. When, in dropping a fork, it strikes the floor and stands upright, it will bring

a gentleman visitor; if a knife, a lady.

While at the washboard, if the suds splash and wet the clothes you are wearing, you will have a drunken husband. If you drop your dishcloth you will have company; also if you sweep a black mark ; or if two chairs stand accidentally

If a baby sees his face in the glass it Arrangement of Trains --- In will be the death of him. If his nails are cut he will be a thief. If he tumshelter is better than none in a storm, and the remark of the minister at chuch that bles out of bed it will save his being a Break a mirror, sign of death. Death

An old bachelor asserts that the best If you see the new moon through the "We asked the way to our destination and quietest way to revive a lady when glass you will have sorrow as long as it and soon found that we had strayed many she faints is to begin to take down her lasts. If you see it fair in the face you'll hair, if it ain't her own she will grab it have a fall. Over the left shoulder bad



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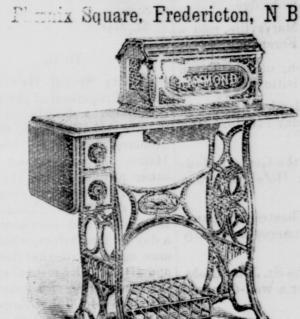
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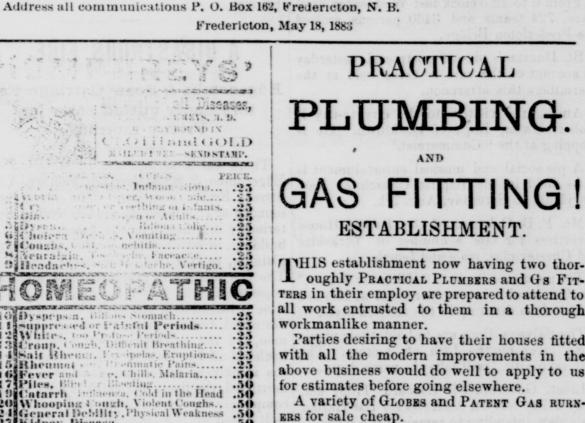
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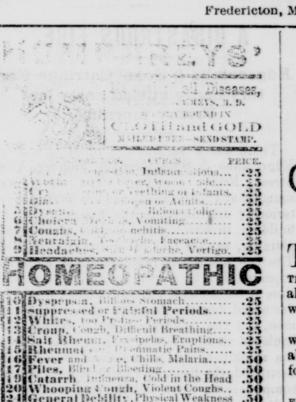
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