Kathleen of the glad blue eyes, Elf-locks dark and curling-Kathleen of the laughing voice, Like a wild stream whirling; When I gaze into these eyes, Deep I read the story Of a long lost Paradise

Many a tale of fairyland Have we dreamed together, By the hearth in shadow-time. Out on wind-swept heather. Tired, I told of prince and fay, Court and castle hoary; Give me, sweet, my turn to-day-I, too, crave a story.

And the young world's glory.

Blue eyes telling tales to mine Darkly raise their fringes; Earth had doors to heaven once, Wide on golden hinges. From beyond the timeless light Banished time and sorrow; Child-world had no yesterday, Heaven was to-morrow.

that he was most unhappy.

I looked at Jane in surprise.

it. But I answered bravely:

I don't in the least understand you."

"I wish you would see that the parlors

stumbled against a chair on entering, and

kind questioning. But I wept no more.

"That husband of yours is a charming

Nought was there of languid bloom. Frail and fervid splendor, Kisses like the daisies thronged. Love made greensward tender. Truth was sunny as the sky, Branching care spread o'er us, All that warbled ecstay Made the garden's chorus.

O thou Eden of the past-If I could but find thee, All I have, for thee, I'd cast, Worthless, vain, behind me-When the heaven-gates stood wide, And all the air was ringing. With mingled voices of our home And sound of angels singing!

Am I sad? How startled shine Those blue eyes in wonder! Child, who se heart beats close to mine Far are we asunder. Yet, if I would follow thee, Oft I marvel whether Thou couldst lead me in, to see Eden-land together.

Niterature.

THE BETTER WAY.

A Lesson to Wives.

was yet a child, who was the most miser- my husband and myself, and Isabel is my pressive. able woman I ever knew. She suffered friend, whom we both delight to honor." One morning he lingered upon the stow rendering himself and others from jealousy; and by long indulgence Jane shook her head, sighed, muttered plazza until Meta came from the break- miserable by fretful complaints of her jealousy had, so to speak, become something about a 'fool and his folly," fast room.

Long before my youth should have been down beside my sleeping child and wept sullied by the knowledge of such evil. Presently I heard the reshe had forced upon me the history of turning footsteps of the nurse, who had moon will be up. what she called her wrongs. For several been down to her dinner, and I hastened "I have a cold, years I looked upon George Barnard as a away to my room, to toss upon my pil den my going out in the evening." monster in human form, who had de. low, in a mute but horrible agony, till I liberately destroyed the happiness of an heard the trampling of horses in the amiable and confiding wife, who loved street, and cheerful voices in the hall, and trusted him supremely. As I was which told me that Charley and Isabel paper on the hot piazza that sultry mornforbidden to inform my mother of the had returned. confidence that had been made me, a long period elapsed before any counter. are lighted, at evening," said Charley. acting influence or statements enabled presently coming in to my room. "Isabel pression of countenance,

Jane had been, for the most part, the get up and dress yourself before tea. One author of her own unhappiness. Her likes to see one's wife in a pretty toilette nature was suspicious and exacting occasionally; besides, I think it due to Trifles had been magnified into matters Isabel." of great importance. There had been Turning from me he went hastily from alternate modes of sullenness and violent | the room, softly whistling an air from one reproaches. Jane had talked much of of the operas which I had heard Isabel wheels and a cloud of dust. The stage her own rights and her husband's duties play for him the previous evening. I and very little of his rights and her own missed the accustomed caress and the duties.

to an essential modification of my opinions was not quite dressed when Isabel came second glance revealed the person, and views. And I determined, if I should in. ever marry, to take care that my domes. tic happiness should not be wrecked by gallant," she said, gaily. "I wish heaven the same error which had destroyed poor had made me such a man.' I am not embraced Miss Starr.

I was twenty years of age when I be. him before I became the pretty Widow Clare. But good heavens!" she exclaimed, as her lips lightly touched my cheek, macy, and it was not long before we be. came mutually aware that a warmer feel- you a fever? How red your eyes look. ing than that of friendship existed be Don't try to come down. I can make tween us. Very soon after that discovery | Charley's tea, almost as well as yourself." took place were we engaged, and six "Nothing is the matter," I answered, months later our marriage took place. | coldly; "I always make tea, and will be I had not forgotten any of my previous down presently. Don't stay for me," I resolutions; indeed, the spectacle of poor added, for her presence had suddenly he would not have believed Meta was even had I not always been tenacious of As well as I could I effaced the tell-tale any resolve that I formed.

Charley was an only son, reared in se- Charley asked me, now, if I was not well, clusion by a widowed mother, and early and gave me the forgotten kiss. I coninitiated in the business pursuits which trolled myself, and spent a pleasant hour were to form the occupation of his life, in the parlors. I resolved anew that I he had, either acquired or natural, a grave and somewhat subdued manner. He made little demonstration of his feel made little demonstration of his life, in the parlors. I resolved anew that I show of chattering women and insane men line ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, his trouble. ings. I knew that he loved me fervently After that dreary, lonely days rolled on. but to other eyes he must have seemed I could no longer conceal from myself that almost chillingly reserved, even toward I was neglected. For a time I was para me. A true gentleman always, he was lyzed by despair. I examined my conduct not gallant in his attentions to women. resolved to exert myself, not alone selfish He treated them with a distant respect, ly for the salvation of my own happiness, never lapsing into even a semblance of but to save my beloved husband from the familiarity. I felt proud of having stirred snare into which he was falling. I did the profoundest depths of this reserved not believe him guilty, as yet, and I meant nature, and my gratitude for all the love to save him from becoming so, I think iov a little sport in the adjacent stream he lavished upon me showed itself in a also, that I did justice to Isabel, but I saw thousand winning ways, which served to she was what common report had named make his home a very heaven to him. her, a reckless coquette, fond of admira-And so our happiness flowed on undis- tion, and willing to risk almost anything

turbed until we had been married nearly to obtain it. With all her pretended love two years. Jane, who seemed to have for me, no consideration for my peace arrived at the belief that evil was a sort would, for one moment, deter her in her of underlying stratum in man's nature, course. which must inevitably crop out at some I seldom saw Charley now. All the time, often predicted that our happiness afternoons saw him devoted to Isebel in would not last. "Wait," she would say, some scheme of pleasure. I was not askwith looks of dire foreboding. "It is ed, or so carelessly that pride forbade my sure to come at last. He will tire of you acceptance, to them. Every evening they and his home some day, and then, do what occupied themselves with chess, music, you will, you can never bring him back and conversation, and late at night, long to his duty. Enjoy your happiness while after I was supposed to sleep, they sepa you may, but prepare yourself for the change that will surely come." I used to the following day. I saw that I must not laugh or grow impatient with her, but I delay. dreamed of no change. At rare intervals One evening after Ellen slept I resolv-

convenient to receive her at that time.

grave companionship.

ley's regard.

my heart would be momentarily chilled by her forebodings, and then I always renewed by vow that in no case would I al. Charley's chair drawn close beside her. low myself to fall into the sad habit by One fair hand rested lightly on the keys, whose indulgence she had driven her hus. the other was imprisoned in Charley's band from his home. I am thankful now own, while Isabel leaned forward till her that I was enabled, not in my own strength | curls swept his cheek. alone, to keep this vow in all strictness "Yes, dear friend," I heard her say, as My little Ella was a sickly child, always I silently stood upon the threshold, "you moaning in pain, and requiring continued have my heartfelt symyathy. Married to retiring party, Lawrence undertook to

and patient attention. My own health a mere domestic machine, a woman whose find Meta, and promised to bring her suffered from the close confinement thus only talent is for household details, who home. entailed upon me, for I dared not entrust her to the most careful servant, and I lost runy, sickly babe, who has no sympathy and Meta had strolled through the shady the strength and elasticity that had with his tastes or pursuits, but shut up in aisles of the trees many a fine morning. hitherto enabled me to minister so un- her narrow egotism, leaves him to a pain. How little he had dreamed she would be ceasingly to the happiness of my husband. ful isolation, your case indeed demands false then! And Rawdon was false to I had not cared for society in those first days of unbroken happiness; I wished no it were more valuable, more comforting; fickle fellow. Yet he was not glad; there one to intrude between me and my love.
But now I found myself welcoming, althink, I had best return home. No? I most with delight, a letter from Isabel must go some day, and our tastes lead us into such close communion that the world dear every tress of her brown head was to me of her promise to visit me after I was will talk of us soon. Yes, I think I must him! Pray Heaven no harm had befallen

now ready for the fulfilment of that pro- "And I think so, also," I said quietly admise, she would be with me on the follow- vancing into the room. "If you could ing week, unless notified that it was in make it convenient to leave in the mornonvenient to receive her at that time.

I was delighted. I certainly could not parties concernad. Charley, my dear, can enjoy Isabell's visit as I wished, but she I speak with you a moment? Perhaps would be such a companion for Charley, Mrs. Clare will bid us good-night now." and would make his lonely evenings cheer-ful once more. Isabel had married since me mistress of the situation. Isabel Clare we had met a man much older than her- rose up and opened her mouth as if to speak

self, who had left her a widow within a but no words came. She glanced at Charyear. As she was still in her mourning ley. His face paled and flushed by turns; weeds, she had not re-entered society, and he was painfully agitated. I believed her affliction must have toned "Alice is right," he said. "She

down her gay spirits to a pensiveness cause; and though I do not like to ap that would suit her well to Charley's pear inhospitable, I cannot help saying that I accept your decision." I think I never felt more joyfully than | Lightly laughing, Isabel recovered her-

over the thought of Isabel's visit. I re- self. plied at once, urging her in the warm. "Let it be good-night and good-bye, est terms to come, and expressing the then. I take the early train, and we will

only regret I felt, namely, that I could not not meet again." devote myself to her society as I should "Breakfast shall be prepared for you. have wished; but promising her that of my paragon of a husband in exchange. Good bye, Isabel," I replied. She left the room, and w She left the room, and we have never

To my astonishment, Charley was not as met since. That night, before we slept, pleased as 1 at the prospect of Isabel's Charley thanked me, and called me his visit. An "infliction" he called it, and savior. I had no reproaches for him, but for the first time since our marriage seem. I had shown him the pit which had yawn. kissed her " "Ob, Meta, I can forgive ed thoroughly out of temper at the prose ed at his feet, and, shuddering, he drew you everything just for this happiness!" pect. As my letter had gone, however, back from it. Restored love and confi there was no remedy; and though Char- dence soon brought back the banished Lawrie?" ley railed against Isabel as one whom he happiness to our home. There has been

had heard mentioned most unfavorably no more jealousy, and no more cause for my heart," hugging his burden closer. as a scheming coquet, I still believed in it. my friend, and relied upon her to win her "If Jane had only taken your course," Hallie he wanted. He really loved her -

A week after her arrival my hopes seem. I don't know that it was the wisest -better than any one else, He was ed justified. It had been a very happy course, but I have never been sorry that my brother's chum at college, and so week for me. Baby had been less ill than usual, and I more at leisure. Isabel had to me by showing him untarnished trust lie's father had forbidden him the house were spent with me in my own room or in by anger and reproaches. Ever since, I because he wanted her to marry old Lawthe nursery, living over again in our talk have so contrived that my maternal duties yer Golden. And Rafe came up here the old pleasant school days, or our after do not clash with my duties to my hus- just on purpose to get me to invitr Halgirlish triumphs. In the afternoon I some- band, and I think we are not the less lie here. times found time to go out with her, or happy than if there had been no trials, no Charley gave her a drive to some place of temptation, no resistance. interest. In the evenings, while I strove

to hush poor wailing Ella's cries, she sang and played for Charley, or they diverted themselves with a game of chess or a pleasant book. Charley brightened under her influence and achieve the sant book.

She wasn't the least bit of a flirt. There had been grossly misinformed in regard to her. He was glad she had come to us, and hoped she would remain a long to us, and hoped she would remain a long truth itself. That is rely to the time of the truth itself. time. We both entreated her to do so, truth itself—that is why he was so miser. I wrote Hallie to come here on a visit and not hasten her return to the home of her late husband's mother, where she told Farms. But he was astonished and be-father did not, and consented to her us, in tones as touching, patient sadness, wildered, and generally at a loss what to coming, do or think, for appearances were certain- "They are going to blame me dread-

Pleased to see that Charley no longer seemed lonely or unhappy, I did not restent I was now more alone than be. She took long walks with Rafe Rawdon; she met him in the garden early and late, know that Rafe will be good and kind fore. It was Isabel who now accompanied and had long talks with him. There could to Hallie. He has money enough to Charley on those pleasant country drives be no doubt of it. Well, what of it? as take care of her. And Hallie loves which had done so much to cheer and in. Lawrence's sister, Fannie, said. He wasn't him. She is so happy! Anp when I invigorate me for my exhausting duties. He no longer stole up to sit an hour with me beside the cradle where Ella lay in fitful slumber. When she grew quiet at couldn't be expected to act like a woman long, and I tried to speak to you, Lawlast, he no longer led me down stairs to of mind. Fannie was an example of a rie, but you were so unapproachable I enjoy with him the pleasant book, or con. woman of mind. She was lofty and un. stole away by myself to cry. But I versation, or if I were too weary for that, approachable; she never committed foldropped the lily. I hoped you would smoothed my pillow and shaded the light lies or altered her opinions. understand when you came back.

that I might rest and repose in comfort. But even the privilege of contemplat-We had now a guest to be entertained, ing his sister's perfections did not comand I was left undisturbed to my duties. pensate Lawrence for the loss of the little of the wood, before he marched up to But Jane was not unsuspicious. Com ninny with the sunny blue eyes and dim. the hotel. He did not care who else ing to call upon me one day, she found Charley at the door just handing Mrs. pled hands and silvery voice. He missed the bright name she always called him was. He was the happiest fellow under Clare to his carriage. She put on a look by--Lawrie. In truth, he had a terrible the sun.

of commiseration the instant she entered heart ache. "Well, my poor child, it has come at jilted him—no, indeed! But he saw so last, I see. You'll believe me now, I sup little of her, and that little was so unsatisfactory. Her frank, sunny manner had pose. I know too well how to feel for altered. She was sobber and absent mind. life are largely what we make them. ed; and she appeared to have eyes and This is the case, first of all, through "What are you talking about?" I said. ears for Rafe Rawdon more than for him. It was all so strange, for Meta had never "Oh, that's your game, is it? Playing been a flirt; he insisted upon that. And adversity are often the simple effects unconscious, while your heart's breaking. she had liked him-a little, at least-in of conduct, Industry, thrift, skill, idle-Be it so, if you like. I'll not intrude my the beautiful days when they had gone ness, extravagance, self-indulgence. sympathy upon you. But I'll give you boating for water liles ar lingered in Sun. and folly the other. As a general one piece of advice, Turn that luggage set Lane till the moon came up. out of doors, before she goes of her own

thing, we reap that which we have Tall, fair Saxon that he was, with a sown. But where it is not so, where accord and takes your husband with her." heart devoted to her, why had she prefer-It was out at last. With a great pang red Rafe Rawdon, who was small and dark at my heart, the vague restless sense of and had all the previous winter danced control come in the form of trials or

neglect that had possessed me for many days took shape and form. Others had noticed Charley's devotion to Mrs. Clare—there must be something noticeable in the previous winter danced attendance on Hallie Starr?

He had met Rafe Rawdon often in so. ciety the previous winter, and now he had come to the delightful, old fashioned summer hotel at Fern Farms where he come to the delightful of the come to the come to the delightful of the come to t summer hotel at Fern Farms, where he cheerfully that the afflicted one scem-"I hear your advice, Jane, and am had enjoyed Meta's society for two months ed rather an object of envy rather ashamed of you for uttering it and of my self for listening. Let me tell you, once her. The charm of the place was sudden-I had an elder sister, married while I for all, there is perfect confidence between ly gone, and the August heats were op- who has not seen one with every out-

chronic. I dreaded her; I dreaded her and went away much depressed because dreary home, and the very sight of her I refused to be miserable at her bidding diss Osborne. May I take you on the to do right and to bear quietly what But her words had left a sting. I sat lake in my boat?" "Thank you; I have letters to write." must be borne is of itself a fruitful "This evening it will be pleasant. The source of happiness and serenity

> "I have a cold, and mamma has forbid- spirit may poison the rich est bless-Nor did she linger for further chat. Terribly lonely and dull looked life to Lawrence as he turned again to his news.

of Wild Strawberry and found it a A quick step at his side; Mr. Rawdon, sure cure for summer complaint. I with the most exasperatingly cheerful exwas very sick and it cured me en-"Good morning, Forsythe! Have you tirely." Alexander W. Grant, Moose Then I learned from my mother that I fear has hurt herself severely. And do heard of the picnic? The ladies have Creek, Ont.

planned a nice one for to morrow-down Raspberry Lane.' Lawrence bowed, trying to think what Fannie had said about the picnic, which, so far, had not interested him in the least when there came a rumble of heavy had arrived. He was looking indifferently at the ar-

rivals, when a lilac veil and a cascade of This conversation with my mother led I rose up and obeyed his suggestion. I golden curls attracted his attention. The "Hallie Starr !" He saw that she was alone, much to his

surprise, when Meta glided by him and pleased that you should have monopolized "Hallie!" "Oh, dear Meta!" The latter's tone was one of excitement,

and perhaps apprehension. "Come up to my room, Hallie." But Hallie, with a blush, and Rafe, with a rapturous face, were shaking hands. The three swept into the hall, and Lawrence saw them no more. But his brow was dark. He did not know that Meta knew Miss Starr; but it was all part of the capable of a policy that made her cordial to a rival; after this he would believe any

redness from my face, and went down. "You may take me to the picnic, Lawrence," said Fannie. So he was destined to go to the dreary

The picnic day was propitious. The tasteful arrangement of the lunch had been Meta's work. She was very busy, and never looked fairer. Her dress of a pale, faint green, was looped with daisies Only at her belt she wore one of the small

red lilies of the woodland. Fannie was enjoying her lunch with her favorite friends, the Arnolds, and, picking joy a little sport in the adjacent stream. As he paused to adjust his line he heard voices behind a large tree. A glimpse of a dark profile and the rose pink of a dainty skirt told who the speakers were. "I appreciate your faithfulness, Rafe." "Bless you, dear Hallie! How could I

think of anyone but you?" Lawrence's well cut lip curled scornfully as he passed them. He trolled along the stream, sick at heart at the duplicity of the world, caught some fish, which he gave to the landlord's son to carry home, and was glad to find that the party were talking of returning.

"Where is Meta?" "Where is Miss Osborne?" "Where is my daughter?" The questions were asked and forgotten apparently, by all but Lawrence. Meta was not there. It was strange. Where could she have gone? On inquiry,

no one had seen her for an hour. "Oh, dear, and one of my sick head. aches is coming on!" cried her mother. No one else seemed really concerned. Rafe, bending over Hallie's golden curls, did not appear to know that there was another person in the whole world. Placing Mrs. Osborne, who was rapidly

was no spirit of revenge in his breast; he

He made a circuit, and came back to the glade where they had lunched. Then at the opening to a path, he saw the red lily she had worn at her belt. Some careless foot had crushed it, but he caught it up and kissed it. He hurried down the path, for it was

already growing dark. A thunder storm, too, was rolling up from the west. He sped rapidly over the slippery pine needles. At last he came suddenly upon a little pale figure lying upon a bed of moss. "You have come, Lawrie!" she smiled faintly. "I hoped you would follow me down the dear old path. I dropped my lily for you to find. But I had begun to think you did not care to come." "Oh, Meta!" he cried in rapture .-

But what is the matter?" "I slipped and sprained my ankle" "I have been calling you everywhere! He was kneeling upon the moss beside

"I think the pain made me quite in sensible at first.' He lifted her in his strong arms. "I must carry you home" Then he "Forgive me! What have I done

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"It was a great responsibility for me

to take-something I was obliged to decide without any advice from friends, Do you feel dull, languid, low-spirited, life-ess, and indescribably miserable, both physifor no one knew all about everything cally and mentally; experience a sense of fullness or bloating after eating, or of "goneness," or emptiness of stomach in the morning tongue coated, bitter or bad taste in just as I did. It took up all my mind. mouth, irregular appetite, dizziness, frequent mouth, irregular appetite, dizziness, frequent headaches, blurred eyesight, "floating specks" before the eyes, nervous prostration or exhaustion, irritability of temper, hot flushes, alternating with chilly sensations, sharp, biting, transient pains here and there, cold feet, drowsiness after meals, wakefulness, or disturbed, and unrefreshing sleep constant disturbed and unrefreshing sleep, constant, indescribable feeling of dread, or of impend-If you have all, or any considerable number

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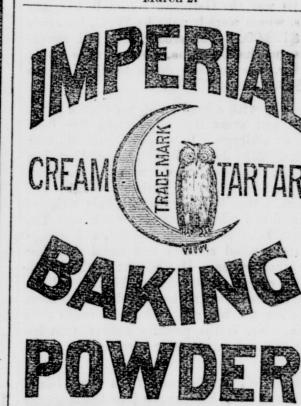
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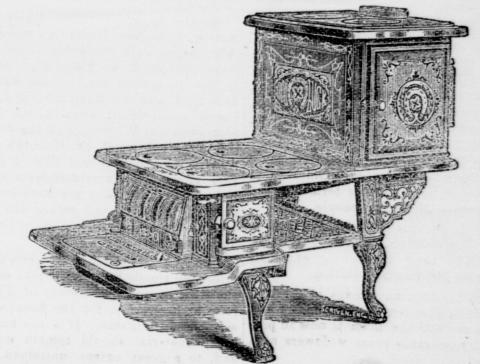
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