Hoetry.

IF WE KNEW.

If we knew, when walking thoughtless Through the crowded, dusty way That some pearl of wondrous whiteness Close beside our pathway lay, We should pause where now we hasten, We should oftener look around, Lest our careiess feet should trample Some rare jewel in the ground.

If we knew what forms are fainting For the shade which we could fling, If we knew what lips are parching For the water we could bring, We should haste with eager footsteps, We should work with willing hands, Bearing cooling cups of water, Planting rows of shading palms.

If we knew what feet were weary, Climbing up the hills of pain, By the world cast out as evil, Poor, repentant Magdalenes; We no more should dare to scorn them With our pharisaic pride, Wrapping close our robes about us, Passing on the other side.

If we knew, when friends around us Closely press to say "Good-by," Which among the lips that kiss us First beneath the flowers would lie, While like rain upon their faces Fell our, bitter blinding tears, Tender words of love eternal We should whisper in their ears.



CHAPTER XV.

A DECLARATION.

Arriving at Mr. Loring's, Geoffrey sent his name up to the young ladies, and a few minutes later Gladys came down alone.

How his heart bounded as she came tripping into the room, looking as fresh and lovely as the morning itself.

She was dressed in a morning robe of white flannel, relieved by quilted facings

of pale biue silk and fastened at the waist did love you," the young girl confessed, with a cascade of ribbons of the same hue. with brilliant cheeks. Her hair was carelessly knotted at the Geoffrey bent and kissed her red lips. back of her head, where it was planed with a small shepherd's crook of silver, while a few light rings clustered lovingly about her forehead. In spite of the dissipation of the pre vious evening her eyes were bright as stars, her cheeks flushed, and her manner animated. "Dear old Geoff," she cried, springing forward with a glad smile to meet him, "I imagined you were on your way back to New Haven, to bury yourself in Greek verbs and Latin nouns 1 What good fairy has sent you here instead ?" "Love" was on Geoffrey's lips as he gathered both her hands in his, but he restrained the word, and replied : "Oh, I wanted to have a little talk with Uncle August, and so concluded to remain over another day. I have come to act as your escort home.' "How good of you! I was dreading to mind." go alone. "How is your friend this morning ?" "Addie ? poor child ! she is laid up with ing. a wretched headache; the dancing and excitement were to much for her. Mrs. Loring was obliged to go out early to her dressmaker, and as Addie is compelled to keep very quiet in a darkened room, was having quite a solitary time of it when you were announced," Gladys explained. Geoffrey was secretly delighted at this, although sorry for Miss Loring's indisposi-

"Geoffrey ! you have fairly taken my and decision that made Geoffrey regard breath away." Gladys whispered, "and yet her with surprise.

-and-" think of me if I should ask you to marry exceeding beauty. His clasp tightened about her hands. "And yet-Gladys-what?" he breath- me before 1 could provide you with a

which, however, he could not see.

pectations for the future."

in a measure," she replied.

Geoffrey asked, fondly.

"When? What made you?"

to meet his.

his face.

my nameless self, without any definite ex. centered.

"You imagine that you have been ex-

"Have I not? Have you suspected

anything of this before, Gladys ?" he

asked, quickly, a vivid crimson suffusing

"I shall have to confess that I have-

"Just before you went to college, when

"I remember-when I said but for that

conceal it. Did it trouble you, Gladys ?" "N-o; still I was taken by surprise-

had never thought of loving you in that

way, or of your regarding me other than

"Not exactly ' learning to love,' Geoff,

but I began then to realize the fact that I

as a sister," Gladys replied, gravely. "Then it set you thinking, and you have been learning to love me since that time?

ceedingly circumspect, don't you dear ?"

and now a pair of merry eyes were raised

comfortable home ?" he asked. ed eagerly. Her bright head dropped lower to hide "I do not expect you will do that; but ened a little by exercise, was on her near it. I will be in the reception-room the crimson in her cheeks, but there was comfort and elegance are not necessarily cheeks ; a happy smile wreathed her lips. below after the exercises are over. Come no shrinking from him, as there must one and the same. With the comfortable Her hair had been tossed about a trifle and receive my verdict there.-GEOFF.' have been had not her heart responded to home provided, we will begin life to. by the breeze, and lay in a light fluffy gether, and win our luxuries and elegan.

his appeal. network low on her brow, which gleam-"And yet I know that you are far dearer cies hand in hand; it is not a mutual to me than a brother could ever be," she love where one gives all and the other ed white as ivory beneath it. Her hand trembled a little as she took nothing." confessed. He dropped her hands, and the next "My darling, I had no idea there were the telegram and opened it, but as she

such intensely practical ideas in this small caught sight of the cheering words with- the world, which stands on Bedloe's moment his arms were around her. He drew her closely to his wildly bound- head of yours," said Geoffrey, laughing, in, she seemed almost transfigured ing heart and laid her head upon his but with a very tender face. Her eyes lighted and sparkled with

"Had you not? Well, then, perhaps, I breast. "Had you not? Well, then, perhaps, I "My own darling! that means that you may astonish you again some time," she love me even as I love you! Oh, Gladys, returned, laughing, too. "But," she add. swiftly up to her temples and she laughhow I have longed to hear this confession ed, "I think we are both rather premature ed a clear, musical, happy laugh that from your lips, and yet I have never dared in our plans, considering that we have rang through the great hall like some through Liberty. But "liberty" is an to betray the affection that has become a two years more of school before us. Be- sweet silver bell. part of my very life."

CHAPTER XVI.

OUT OF COLLEGE AT LAST.

fort and joy to them.

done before,

of his class.

sides it is time I was getting ready to go "You evidently have some good news, "Haven't you, Geoff ?" Gladys asked, a home with you, and we must not sit here Miss Huntress," the principal remarked, hundredfold more tyrannical than any mischievous smile wreathing her red lips, talking longer." his usually grave face involuntarily re- Nero. To such sufferers Dr. Pierce's Later in the day the lovers returned to "No, for I felt that it would not be right Brooklyn, where they were received with laxing into a sympathetic smile at her Favorite Prescription holds forth the

to do so. I feared that Uncle August many smiles and significant glances, for delight would feel that I had betrayed his confi- both August Huntress and his good wife "Indeed, I have, sir ;" she returned. dence, and taken an unfair advantage of were greatly delighted by the prospect of "My-a friend has taken the first honors ties and weaknesses which make life a his kindness. Besides, it galled me to a union between these two, upon whom for this year at Yale."

feel that I had nothing to offer you save all their fondest hopes had so long been She flushed again, for she had almost

forgotten to whom she was speaking, and nearly said, "My dear old Geoffrey," but that it will give satisfaction in every checked herself and called him a friend. "You need not have corrected yourself," replied the professor, with a twinkle of his eyes. "If the 'friend' is your brother you should not allow your

Two years sped rayidly away, but they were improved to the utmost by both you told me that you were glad you had been cast adrift upon the world." Gladys and Geoffrey in their efforts to secure a solid education. They saw but

I should never have known you. It was this time for Geoffrey was so bent upon made her shrink from giving a wrong very hard for me then, not to tell you gaining his year that he made the most impression. how I loved you, but I believed I did not he could of every recess and vacation.

"You will be able to send him as But they corresponded regularly, each pleasant tidings in return, will you not? hearing from the other every week, and You have also been appointed valedictheir letters were a source of great comtorian, I believe ?' the gentleman con-Everet Mapleson, too worked harder tinued."

during these two years than he had ever "Yes, sir."

"I am almost inclined to think that His ambition had been fired by what Gladys had said to him that evening at Mrs Brevort's reception, and he had de. are more than a fair allowance, especitermined then that he would bend all his ally for one year; your parents must be energies toward securing the first honors very proud over two such brilliant children. Are there any more of you to

Gladys had just come in from a walk stepped aside a moment to ascertain when she received it, and the principal, what her little billet contained.

"Why, Gladys, what would people as he handed it to her, marveled at her "My darling," she read, "I would not have missed this hour to have se-The rich glow of perfect health, deep- cured a fortune, and yet I came very

> (To be continued.) Bartholdi's Great Work.

Do you feel dull, languid, low-spirited, lifeess, and indescribably miserable, both physically and mentally; experience a sense of fullness or bloating after eating, or of "gone-ness," or emptiness of stomach in the morn-ing tongue coated, bitter or bad taste in The statue of Liberty enlightening th, irregular appetite, dizziness, frequen Island, in the harbor of New York, is adaches, blurred eyesight, "floating specks" before the eyes, nervous prostration or ex-naustion, irritability of temper, hot flushes, ulternating with chilly sensations, sharp, pitting, transient pains here and there, cold one of the most sublime artistic concepthe goddess lights the nations of the lrowsiness after meals, wakefulness, or arbed and unrefreshing sleep, constant, scribable feeling of dread, or of impendearth to peace, prosperity and progress, calamity?

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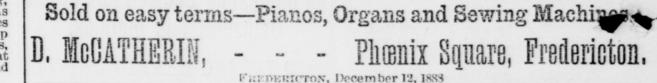
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modesty to prevent your acknowledging Gladys eyes drooped half guiltily at

She could not explain that Geoffrey the inscription in gilt old English letter; secure a solid education. They saw but was not her brother, but something far "James Berry, Public Executioner, comparatively little of each other during dearer, and yet her sense of truthfulness Bradford. Orders punctually executed."

bottle.

tion. The coast was clear, so to speak, for him and yet now that everything seemed so propitious for his suit, he almost feared to put his fate to the test.

"I regret your friend's illness," he said " but you are as bright and fresh as if you had not lost an hour of sleep."

"Yes, I do not feel in the least wearied," Gladys returned, "and I had a most delightful time. But the best of all was to have you here, Geoff. I began to fear my evening was to be spoiled, you were so late."

"Was my presence so necessary to your enjoyment?" the young man earnestly questioned, a quick flush rising to his brow as he searched her lovely face.

"Indeed it was; I had set my heart upon having you here—it was almost my first appearance in society, you know. How did I behave, Geoffrey? - like a novice ?" Gladys asked, archly.

"No, indeed; you were quite the woman of the world, and entertained your admirers as composedly as if you had been season. Do you imagine that you would me to crown all the other good gifts that enjoy a fashionable life, Gladys?" me to crown all the other good gifts that I have received," he said, in a thriling able to learn the secret of Geoffrey Hum. accustomed to such homage for many a

"I think I would enjoy social, to a cer. voice; then added: "But, Gladys, I must tress' early life. tain extent, but I would not care to de. remind you, as I have already reminded vote all my time to keeping up style, or to live in a fashionable whirl continually," vour father, that you will have to become the wife of a nameless man. Will that she replied thoughtfully.

"And yet you are eminently fitted for just that kind of life," Geoffrey said, think ing how few there were who could com. pare with her.

"How so ?" she asked, flushing slightly. "You are beautiful and graceful; you never make you uncomfortable or un every nerve. have winning manners and a cultivated mind; you would shine anywhere," he "No; I am well content with you just

" Darling, I am glad I did not dare tell than he would have been if Geoffrey you then-I should have been very pre-Huntress had not succeeded in gaining mature," he said, tenderly.

"How does it happen that you have 'dared' even now ?" she asked, roguishly. "Because 1 confessed everything to Uncle would be no mean antagonist. August this morning, and he bade me

come and win my bride, if I could," was the smiling retort. "Geoff, did papa say that?" cried the with a haughty supercilious nod. oung girl, growing crimson again.

"Yes, those very words. Uncle August is a kindly man, and his permission to let me speak to you has raised me from the depths of despair to the very heights of bers of the same class.

During these two years Everet Maple-"Oh, Geoffrey, what an ardent figure son had seen considerable of Gladys, for of speech !" laughed the happy girl. "Indeed, it is not a figure at all, you sweet, brown-eyed fay. I did not sleep a occasion. wink last night for wretchedness of

"And all for nothing, Geoff." "It was the fear of losing you, my darlthe same circles, they had been thrown When I saw you so admired in these much together. His shorter recesses alvery rooms last night, I said to myself, some one else will win her before I shall York city, where, being a favorite in have any right to speak ;' so, after lying

awake all night, I desperately resolved to Uncle August. If he had told me he was unwilling to give you to me I should never have come to Brooklyn again "

"Geoffrey," cried Gladys, clinging to terms with her. nim, "you would not have left us like Gladys always treated him courteously

"I should, dear, he answered, firmly 'I could not have remained in the same yet never presumed to address one word house with you and know that I must of love to her. never by either word or look, reveal the

love I bear you. But all that is past. Incle August seems even happy in the that he could not conquer her unvarying prospects of our union; you love mereserve, and make her yield to the fasciyou are sure you love me well enough, Gladys, to become my wife, with no regret nations that had never yet failed to win for-anything?" he pleaded, bending to wherever he had made up his mind to far in the rear, and so situated that he look searchingly into her eyes.

He still cherished his secret hatred for "Yes, I am sure, Geoffrey. I have never tried to analyze the affection which I have always cherished for you, but I know, now, that it has hot been of that opportunity had presented itself, and he calm nature which a sister would feel for he could. her brother. I have been happier at your coming, I have been lonely and have

dropped whenever you went from home, and I can understand now why it has been so," Gladys answered, dropping her head again upon her lover's breast.

"My own darling! How wonderful it is I have received," he said, in a thriling able to learn the secret of Geoffrey Hun-

never trouble you ?"

"Surely, the name that my father has bestowed upon you will do very well, will it not ?" "That was just what he also said, dear;

but will the mystery that enshrouds me the test of his course, and he strained

been fully satisfied without knowing just much needed.

"I would never feel willing to take you name stood second on the list.

how you feel about it. Oh, my love, the

future looks very bright before us, though

the next two years will seem very long to

"Why, Geoff! I thought study was a

positive delight to you," Gladys returned

"What kind of a position would satisfy

your conscientious scruples, Geoffrey ?'

Gladys asked, demurely.

"How much?"

"How many ?"

"Years perhaps."

in surprise.

He was more strenuous in this perhaps keep up the credit of the family ?" the principal inquired, laughing.

"No, sir ; Geoffrey and I are all there his year; for when the juniors became seniors our young hero took his place in are," Gladys answered, and then tripped the class with a record to show that he away to reply to Geoffrey's telegram with a jubilant letter.

Young Mapleson flushed an angry red "I am delighted with you, dear Geoff," the first time they met in the class, and she wrote. "Your telegram has made returned Geoffrey's courteous greeting me the happiest girl at Vassar, though They had not met since the evening of my heart failed me a trifle before I Mrs. Loring's reception, and the present opened it, fearing that it might contain year did not promise anything very pleas. bad news. How proud I am of you ; for ant in the fact that they would be mem. you have climbed mountains of difficulties to attain your goal.

"Now let me whisper a little bit of he had resolved that he would cultivate news in your ear. I have won my spurs her acquaintance upon every possible too-if I may be allowed to use that expression-and as I shall graduate a few During his long vacations he had man. days before you take your degree, can't aged to follow the Huntresses to the sea- you come to Vassar to honor the occashore or mountains, where, mingling in sion with your presence? Papa and mamma wili be here, but the day will

ways found the young Southerner in New not be complete without you." Geoffrey replied that nothing should society, besides diligently cultivating Miss keep him away ; that he would be with make a clean breast of everything to Loring's acquaintance he managed to see her bright and early on commencement strength and wholesomeness. More econd a good deal of the beautiful girl upon day, but would have to return to New

final exercises of his own class.

But notwithstanding his promise, the and in a friendly way, but still managed train on which he left New Haven was to hold him at a distance, and he had as yet never presumed to address one word at Vassar until after the exercises were It chafed him that he had not been opened, and so had no opportunity to see able to do so. It galled him to think Gladys before, as had intended to do. An usher led him into the crowded room, but the only available seat was

could scarcely see or be seen.

One of the graduating class was sing-Geoffrey, and was always on the alert for ing as he entered, and for a few moments some way to vent it upon him, but no his attention was arrested by the young was forced to conceal his feelings as best amateur who gave promise of becoming something more by and by.

But presently his eyes began to wan-He had tried several times when in New York, to find the flower-woman, Margery. der about in search of Gladys, for she, Indeed, he never passed a flower-stand of course, was the center of attraction now without peering beneath the hat or for him.

bonnet of the vender in search of that She was sitting near one end of the sorrowful and wrinkled visage. But he had never seen it since that first time on platform, at the head of her class, and that this priceless boon should be granted Broadway, and he began to fear that she looking fairer than he had ever seen her,

Her dress was of finest Indian mull, sheer and fleecy as a summer's cloud. The first of April drew near. It was very simple yet daintily made, There were now only about three one gauzy thickness alone shading her months before commencement at Yale, and every ambitious senior was doing his snowy neck and rounded arms, which gleamed fair as alabaster beneath. best to acquit himself honorably. She wore no ornaments save a string Geoffrey however had not been obliged o work nearly so hard this year as during of costly pearls around her neck and a the two previous ones; those had been bunch of snow-balls in her silken belt. Her face was slightly flushed, her

It had been a little doubtful at the eyes glowed with excitement, and her

answered, an earnest thrill in his voice. as you are.' "But-have you never thought that

"Flatterer! not one of my 'admirers' last night paid me such a tribute as that," there may be some story of wrong-of had advised him to relinquish his purpose "and it is quite unusual, I believe, for life! If we should discover it to be so, about him, for he had been losing flesh

spoken thus, for she had yery rarely as. regret by and by." sumed that there was any kindred tie between them.

She could not have told herself what guilt, if any, would rest upon others-the made her use the word, and she remem perpetrators of it. But I have no fear possession of her, and she continued in grave earnestness.

Geoffrey's face was luminous, the same strain, with a half-injured air "This noble spirit is just what I might

"I am rejoiced over the fact-"

"Why, Geoff! After all these years!" and Gladys looked up in genuine surprise for the restraint that he had been imposing upon himself had made his tone al. me.

most stern. "Yes, 'after all these years,' Gladys," he went on, eagerly, feeling that the su-preme moment of his life had come.— "Can you conceive of no reason why I should be glad? As a boy, before I realmy sister; but as a man I exult in the fact that no kindred ties bind us to each other, for in that case I should have no right to love you as I do, and my life from a home of affluence to one of poverty would be bereft of its sweetest hopes." Gladys darted one quick, searching —you must never miss the luxuries to glance into his face as he uttered these which you have been accustomed," he ever since he entered college," he mutimpassioned words; then a burning blush said, thoughtfully. suffused her face, and her eyes drooped in

confusion before the ardent light in his. a Monte Cristo somewhere ?" his com. If I could only find out the secret of his quence.

"Have I startled you, my darling, by panion asked, in the same tone as before. life, I might ruin him, even now, before this confession?" Geoffrey went on. "Oh, no; I expect to provide a home the year is ended. I'd give half of my been growing to love you day by day ? but it will take time-" At first, as I told you, I regarded you in a brotherly way. I was delighted with your beauty, I was proud of your intellect. I loved and reverenced you for your goodness and gentleness to me and your patience with me as an ignorant, simple mind. 'seek my fortune' just as soon as I can fort. If I could have stood first I would from the bearer.

ed boy; but, as I grew older, a deeper, take my degree." more sacred love took possession of me, "Meantime, wh until I came to realize that my future humble servant?"

would be a miserable blank unless I could win your own heart's best love. I do not your home and friends the same as now." run up to Poughkeepsie to see the little note that lay twisted in their midst and

nothing to offer you save my great love and an energy and resolution which will enable me to overcome every obstacle for your dear sake. Does your heart respond to my plea, my darling? Can you give me a deeper and holier love than that of a sister for a brother, and some day, when when I can obtain a position worthy of wife ?'' He reached out, took the hands that har wie ?'' On the premises Fredericton, Nov. 7, 1888 terms. TO LET. Every Machine Warranted ! If not satisfactory, money refunded ! THAT pleasantly situated House and premise at the upper end of George Street, formerly occupied by the late F. P. Robinson. Our sales of Organs this year has been very large. The LOW wife ?" Wife ?" He reached out, took the hands that lay toward him. She lifted her sweet face to him for one brief instant, and their glances met, soul. answering soul. The comtorts and companionship of a home? My father and mother began life in an humble way, and built up their for-tune together. I am of no finer clay than they or you; if I am not calculated to share your burdens, as well as your pleas-ures, I am not 'worthy to be your wife at all," Gladys concluded, with an energy PRICES suit the people. We employ no Agents but give the buyer the Furnace and frost proof cellar, and Garden in large commissions paid Agents. good state of cultivation. May be seen at any time by applying to Call and see us or write for prices. W. H. ROBINSON. McMURRAY & Co. At Bank of Nova Scotia, Fredericton, Jan, 18, 1888.

close of his last year about his entering lips were like polished coral. Ever and anon her eyes wandered the senior class. wistfully over the sea of faces before her, Tomatoes, The professors, fearing for his health,

retorted the fair girl, with a merry laugh, shame, even—connected with my early to do so. Mrs. Huntress, too was anxious as if in search of some one. All at once they rested upon a famiand color for some months, but Geoffre liar face and form. She gave a slight Baked Beans, Lobsters, "and it is quite unusual, I believe, for one's brother to be so complimentary." "You forget, Gladys, that I am not your brother," Geoffrey returned, gravely, and wondering that she should have "To u forget, that is an not gret having given yourself to me, I could and wondering that she should have "To u forget, Gladys, that I am not gret having given yourself to me, I could better face a separation now, than such a "To u forget, Gladys, that I am not gret having given yourself to me, I could and wondering that she should have "To u forget, Gladys, that I am not gret having given yourself to me, I could better face a separation now, than such a "To u for the some months, but Geoffre and color for some months, but Geoffre the professors, that he would do his best of disappointment, although a little smile for the compination for the some months, but Geoffre the professors, that he would do his best of disappointment, although a little smile Condensed Milk for his examination for the senior class, curved her lips and she bowed in a Condensed Milk, "Such a story of wrong could never harm you, dear Geoff. All the shame or fully remain the extra year.

Mr, Huntress would not curtail him in ence bered how she had repudiated Mr. Maple-son's assumption of such a relationship; but somehow, though her own heart thril-led to Geoffrey's assertion that he was not her brother, a sort of perverseness took possession of her and she continue to it. But I have no lear that you will ever be troubled by any such discovery. I believe you will yet it. However, it will never change or mar possession of her and she continue to it. But I have no lear that you will ever be troubled by any such discovery. I believe you will yet it. However, it will never change or mar possession of her and she continue to it. But I have no lear that you will ever be troubled by any such discovery. I believe you will yet it. However, it will never change or mar possession of her and she continue to it. But I have no lear that you will ever be troubled by any such discovery. I believe you will yet it. However, it will never change or mar my love for you," Gladys replied, with any of his privileges, and so again sent She had seen Everet Mapleson, and at

then felt that his hardest work was over; would not come at all. and a bewitching pout: "One would think that you were re-joiced over the fact, to remind me of it in such a way."
"Inis hoble spirit is just what I might have expected from you, Gladys; "yet I confess, I am very sensitive over the mys-tery of my birth, and I should never have such a way."
"Inis hoble spirit is just what I might he would need to burn no more mid-night oil, and when there came a recess he would feel at liberty to enjoy it as others did, and gain a little of the rest he so

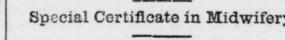
she was anxiously looking for him, and He was not idle, however. Gladys had told him that she should shifting his position he leaned forward expect great things of him, and "great and fixed a fond, magnetic look upon things he meant to accomplish, if it were her. She seemed to feel it, and turning possible, for her sake. her glance in that direction, their eyes At the beginning of the year Huntress met; a rosy flood swept up to her brow, and Mapleson were dubbed "the twins" "And so it is, but it frets me to feel of their class, and not long afterward it a brilliant smile wreathed her lips with that, even after I do get through college, was whispered that they stood about equal one glad look of welcome, and the next it will perhaps be years before I can in the race after the first honors. Some moment she was standing before the ized what you would become to me in attain a position that will warrant me in were inclined to think that Huntress would audience, her whole being thrilling with the future, I was proud and happy to be asking Uncle August to give you to me win the day, others that Mapleson would delight, and with the determination to be the favored one.

do her best for Geoffrey's sake. And When the verdict was finally rendered in favor of Geoffrey, Everet Mapleson she did; her effort was the crowning swore an angry oath, although his own achievement of the day. The rapt and breathless attention of the hundreds be-He has seemed like some bad spirit pur. fore her testified to that, and when she

"Do you expect to find the treasure of seemed just the reverse to any one else." showed their appreciation and how com-pletely she had swayed them by her elo-More than this, numerous floral tri-"Oh, no; I expect to provide a home the year is ended. I'd give half of my butes were borne forward and laid at her

"Have you never suspected how I have and competence by my brains and hands, expectations if I could find that old wo feet. These she acknowledged with man; but I am afraid she's dead and all blush, and smile, and bow; but when at that mystery buried with her. the very last an exquisite bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley followed the more pre-tentions offerings, she eagerly stretched EXHAUSTED Well, I must calmly submit to his good fortune in excelling all his competitors, "Five or six, maybe, if I am successful; he continued. "I have done my best to tentious offerings, she eagerly stretched more if I am not; I shall start off to win and I stand next, which is some com. forth her white-gloved hand and took it

have gone to Gladys and told her that I "Meantime, what is to become of your had worked for her sake, and perhaps she might have listened to me. I wonder if she knew that Geoffrey had sent them, and the untold miseries con-"You?-why, Gladys you will have she will stand first in her class? I must even without the evidence of the tiny sequent thereon, 300 pages, so you?-why, Gladys you will have she will stand first in her class? I must even without the evidence of the tiny sequent thereon, 300 pages, so you?-why, Gladys you will have she will stand first in her class? I must even without the evidence of the tiny sequent thereon, 300 pages, so you?-why, Gladys you will have she will stand first in her class? I must even without the evidence of the tiny sequent thereon, and pages.



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