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And crashed o'er her dying hopes away. Still she waited on, till the day was gone-Waited alone in the rain.

Ever, now and again, the cloud-rack through, There peeped a bud of the heavenly blue-Blue without speck or strain. Then the young corn shook in its jewelled mist, And the violets twinkled like amethyst,

And her eye grew bright with a dewy light,

But the soft blue flower of the sky shut up Behind the tempest its hollow cup; The meadows were dim again; And the warm light faded out of her eyes, While she paced and gazed on the restless skies, While she tried to keep her wild heart asleep, Waiting alone in the rain.

Waiting alone in the rain.

It streamed and poured from the shelving bank; It sprinkled mire on the sedges rank; It beat on the springing grain. "Come home!" called the horn from behind the hill. She heard, but she waited and listened still.

Still gazing back down the iron track,

Waiting alone in the rain.

The hours dragged by ; it was dark and late, The cars rushed on with their throbbing freight. Screaming a laugh at her pain. But the west uncurtained a wide, clear space, And the sunset lighted a laggard face, And the wild, wet day stole in smiles away, While two hurried home in the rain

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MY FIRST LOVE.

That I was born in love was a fact that did not and drop it quickly!" For sale a number of RUGGLES PRESSES and Fonts love; and felt like a person in love. The affection Janet's earnest entreaty. that had taken possession of my youthful heart ... Do, do throw it Fanny dear! Do have some was no every day one; I was sure of that. There mercy on me! What if father rhould knew of wasn't words enough in the English language to this? What if he should be awakenedof 10 or 20 acres, or upwards, at \$12 to \$20 per acre, throughout eternity; a plant of surpassing beauty which belonged to none other than Dr. Stoddard. State-street, Boston. To three or four families year old heart went out in the direction of the most Janet must have a setting out. Only be still about favorable opportunity. Over one hundred and fifty New beautiful maiden in all ----shire, and the most it. Fan." England families have purchased farms and settled in beautiful maiden in all --- shire, in return, sent For a moment we were petrified upon the spot. the yearning of her heart to meet mine. Twice a I thought I should fall to the ground. What shall week, as often as the week came round, I went up we do-run, faint, die, evaporate: or go mad? to the old brown house of Dr. Stoddard to tell his While we stood undecided, two huge mattresses fell Manufacture and have for sale all sizes French Burr daughter my love, and regularly listened to a reci- at our feet from the window, followed at once by Milistones, and C. W. Brown's Patent Portable Grist tal of its red lips of my charming Sanet. The good sheets, pillow-cases, quilts, table-cloths, and sundry Mills. Also, Mill Spindles, Brushes, Picks, Bolting doctor made merry at our expense, and his jolly other articles necessary to the setting up of a reswife took a wicked pleasure in constantly remind pectable housekeeping establishment. ing us of our youth. Janet was tortured by sly " Mother, mother, don't one of these new feather reference to her play house in the shed, her long beds belong to Janet?" called Charles Stoddard, Guernsey's Patent Power Cylinder Printing Presses are sleeved pinafores and pantaletts of six months be from one part of the house. considered to be the best ever brought into the marketcost, simplicity, durability, and quality of work consid- fore; while I was offered, while the doctor's wife . Yes, yes, and the holster, and a pair of nice ered. Newspaper size, prints a form 26 by 41 inches; wore a face of immovable sobriety, an old coat of pillows, too. Carry 'em right out of the front jobbing size, 16 by 22 inches. For press or particulars the doctor's for my mother to make into a dressing- door," was the answer.

> We were, nevertheless, determined to be married. doctor, pushing up the blind. "Your father's?" We would steal slyly away from the house while " Yes, sir," I stammered, our cruel friends reposed in the arms of Morpheus; Jason Brown, and I Mrs. Jason Brown's husband. must be conducted with the greatest secresy. At Sam .- work lively-they're in a hurry-it's time twelve o'clock I was to leave my home stealthily, they were off get my father's gray nag noiselessly out of the barn ... Have you anything with you. Janet, to eat on was to be waiting at her chamber window. I was out of the window. to place a ladder at that window; she was to de- "No, ma'am," faltered Janet, moving a step or scend that ladder, we were to fly down the road

There was but one difficulty in the way. Janet's room was shared by her sister Fanny, a little, mis- | we have." Janet's words, "was awake at all hours of the I could a little farther from Janet. night." There was but one way for us if Fanny was aroused: she must be bribed into silence. that purpose I pleced in Janet's hand a round, very afternoon before we started, and in that case tails!" prevent all possibility of her raising the house by a sudden outery.

Well, the long looked for, hoped for, and vet dreaded night arrived at last. How slow its leaden feet carried away the hours, and what a strange heartfull of emotion I bore up, as I sat by my chamber window, looking out, as I thought, for the last time, upon the home of my father. The moon was out in all her splender; she was kind to me, lighting up with her silver torches, all the spots my eyes might wish to rest upon before I went out into the world a wanderer. The broad fields lay out smooth and shining before my gaze; t e fields in which I had worked by my father's side since I was a little boy—ah! a dear kind father he had been! (At this juncture my throat began doctor, putting one broad, brown hand over his credit for this confidence in the tin with which he to swell.) I turned away from the window.

"If I could but see my mother once more!"

one ever had a better mother than I have.

getting away from home with my horse and cart made an idiot of myself. It was all plain; Fan with the perfect confidence that subsequently a without arousing any one. But as good luck would had betraved us I vowed vengeance upon her flood of this metal cannot be poured into the mar have it, I made a triumphant exit from the old until broad daylight, then sneaked out to the barn ket to lower their prices. The investment in it place, and in a few moments was jugging fearlessly and hid myself in the hay-stack. I stayed there therefore, is very safe, and the Rothehilds and other along towar is the home of Janet. My only dread until Charley Stoddard brought home my father's large bankers are frequent purchasers for the purwas of the little spirited Fan; if after all she be horse. tray us, what a dreadful, direful, desperate mischief The old gentleman was frightened, and wanted it would be !- what a wretched predicament affairs to know how he came by the horse. He was told would be in! I groaned aloud at the thought; I to ask me, and I made a clean breast of it. I didn't

with my two hands pressed firmly to my left side, has been indeed, a sweet one. JAMES R. MACSHANE, Esq., St. John; W. H. Smithson from me entirely. What a figure I must have cut Dupont's Powder Mill, on the Brandywine, blew other places, and although some of the pigs are as been cloved and sickened by the sweets of prospersion.

suit! I was slender; I was tall: I was gaunt; I'm sure I was ugly looking at that moment. the important occasion. Above this uncouth pile people, and interesting, we think, to all.

allowance, dear reader.

both with upraised hands to catch a small bundle is now employed for a hundred purposes, such as where it would not be so uneightly. of clothing that Fanny was to throw down to us, wrappers for tobacco, labels on bottles, &c., for and which we had no other means of carrying with which paper and other substances were formerly or huge piles of wood, left where they give an air

"Be quiet. Fan." whispered Janet, as her sister appeared at the window and poised the bundle above our heads. "Be quiet, Fan, for heaven's sake,

like a person in love; I looked like a person in and forward the huge bundle without heeding blue robe of the fashionable lady; and it forms

describe the height, depth, length and breadth of .. La, give it to her. Fan; don't plague your its grandeur. It was destined to be a grandaccom- sister, she's in a hurry." called a voice at that mopaniment of the ages yet to be; a fixed principle ment from the closed blinds of the parlor window, in the broad heavens of home affections. My love and tell the boys to carry out a bag of corn, a this form it is now extensively employed in Europe,

"Whose horse have you, Jason?" asked the

"Humph? didn't you know better than? hie us, on "the wings of love," to the nearest city; old gray isn't worth a button to go. Why didn't Janet would become in a moment's time, Mrs. you come to my barn and get my black mare? Sam, Sam, hurry away straight to the barn and barness At once we sat about making preparations for Black Molly for Jason. If you believe, he was this important journey. Everything of course, going to start off with his father's horse! Be quick.

and harness her, and to proceed to Janet. Janet the road?" put in Mrs. Stoddard, poking her head

through the old lane, to the spot where the horse . Well, that's good forethought! And as I live. was fastened, and then the wind should not out un there isn't a bit of cake cooked in the house, either ! Can you make some white bread and bacon, and some brown bread and cheese do, Jason? It's all

chievous creature of eleven summers, who, to use "Yes ma'am," I said meekly, stepping easily as "Look, father and mother, quick, now the moon

is out, and see Jason's new coat and hat," called Fan, from the window, her merry voice trembling shining, silver dollar. But Janet needed assistance, with suppressed laughter. "Isn't that coat a so she concluded to make Fanny her confidant the splendid one, father?—just look at the length of its old pewter pots thirty years ago. At some other Some husbands say only, "Well, wife, I am

"Just give me my glasses, wife," said the doctor. "Is it a new one, Jason?" "Yes, sir, rather new," I said, giving an eager look in the direction of the lane. "And his hat, father," called the wicked Fan.

"I declare!" exclaimed the doctor. "Wife, wife, just look here and see Jason's coat What should I do? stand there till morning be- no tin mines.

should I sneak off slowly, as Janet was doing? three cents more per pound than any other, be-What, oh, what should I do?

knees. "Ha-haw-haw, hi-he haw! mother, he- Banca, where it is obtained, and which is under e claimed, rubbing my eyes with a coatsleeve. "No haw! don't they look nice," roared the doctor. I sat down in a chair and sobbed outright. I laughter was a signal; it was echoed from all parts the metal pure and of a uniform quality, and the looked around for something to take with me that of the house. Fan cockled from the chamber win- manner in which business is done in the selling of my mother's hand blessed with her touch. There dow; Sam shouted from the barn; Mrs. Stoddard it is peculiar. was a spinning-wheel in the room where I slept; at ho-ho ho'd from the kitchen! while Charley threw | The Company makes public sales of this metal the end of the spindle hung a woolen roll. With himself down in the door-way and screamed like a only once per annum, in the month of July, and my knife I half cut and half tore it off. pressed it wild Indian. I turned around; I gave a leap across accumulates the yearly products of their mines for tervently to my lips, and then placed it tenderly in the garden. Every Stoddard called after me,-I am this purpose. Rotterdam in, Holland, is the place my vest pocket. I had not time to do more; the wrong, every Stoddard but Janet; she remained of sale, and about two or three months previous to old clock in the kitchen warned me solemnly that silent. One told me to come back for the bread this event, the companies sends notices to all civimy appointed time had arrived; and with a slow, and cheese; another that I had forgotten my bundle lized countries of the amount to be sold, with the sad, yet noiseless step, I left the house. Once in and bride; another bade me wait for black Molly reliable guaranty that not another pound shall

I consoled myself with the thought that in a few tails, or I should get them draggled; I didn't heed annual sales commenced about twenty years ago, wealthy and influential man, an honor to my par- reached home, feeling sheepish-no, sheepish is a been sacredly kept, although in many instances ents, a blessing to my friends, and the husband of weak word for it; I can't express to you how I great temptations have been presented by a high felt. I had a great idea of manging myself; I rise in the prices of the metal after the public sales.

How earnestly and anxiously I gazed towards the became a parson's wife.

that in a few moments I should clasp Janet to my Well, at any rate, she declares every time that the most important purposes. breast, mine forever! Ah, happy I was ; -so hap- affair is mentioned, that I have had my repy, indeed, that I stood still there in the moonlight, venge upon her. Bless her faithful little heart, it which trade with ports in the Indian Archipelago,

my fine proportions, wrapped up in my wedding seven men and wounding others.

TIN ITS USES AND COMMERCE.

There are thousands of persons who have no What possessed me I cannot tell, but from an farther knowledge of tin than that of beholding it world are located. The best qualities of English old chest I had taken a blue broadcloth swallowtail in the form of common pails and pans. Well, to tin, it is said, never reach our markets; the poorer coat that had belonged to my grandfather in the use an expressive Irishim, "such tin is no tin at qualities only being exported. The "Refined time of the wars, and in the pride of my youth all". It is simply thin plates of iron coated with English." which is esteemed as good as Banca, had got into it. Tha tail came nearly to my heels, thin metal, the proper name of which ought to be and sells for the same price in London, is all kept while the waist was nearly to my arm-pits. The tinned sheet iron. Tin is one of the most useful for British manufacturing purposes, the demand sleeves reached down to the tips of my fingers. metals, because it is employed for a great number for it being greater than the supply. hiding entirely from view the luxuriant pair of of purposes. We purpose to give some information Our "Spanish Tin" comes from Mexico and white silk gloves, which I had allowed myself for respecting it, which will be new to most of our South America. Its quality is poor, owing to the

not a bootleg! That hat! Looking back is if olden masters of the sea when Tyre was in her our metallurgists than it has received, as its market through the mists of twenty-five years, it seems to glory, made voyages to Cornwall, and obtained tin value is steadily on the increase, and the demand have arisen to the stature of two full feet, while from the mines in that district, long before Brittan- for it advancing rapidly, because of its more genthe brim appears a little wider than my thumb nail. ion was known to the Romans. It was this tin, eral application to various new purposes in the My eyesight isn't quite as perfect as it used to be, alloyed with copper, which formed the old bronze arts. Banca tin is double the price it was twenty and so I may not see quite rightly. Make all due armor of the Asiatic warriors, and it may have years ago; the wholesale price at present is 33 been furnished also by the renowned Hiram King cents per lb , and the prospect is that it will attain I say that I must have looked ugly at that mo- of Tyre, the great architect and friend of Solomon, to a much higher figure. Dr. Jackson, of Boston ment. Be that as it may, I thought I was looking for buildidg the first and unapproached Jewish who has discovered specimens of tin ore in New splendidly; I thought the figure I cut, was an temple. In appearance this metal resembles silver Hampshire, advises further prospecting for the honor to the name of Brown, and proud of it: when first polished; but it sooner becomes dim, metal, and we urge his suggestion upon metallurproud as I walked up to Janet's window, and placed because a thin coat of oxyd forms early on its sur gists in every section of the country, as it costs us carefully there the ladder that was to bear her to face when exposed to a moist atmosphere. It is about £5.800.000 annually for it, the largest item my side. Everything was silent about the house quite ductile, and may be rolled out into very thin being plates and sheets, valued at \$4,700.000, a Fate was surely with us; Fanny had been bribed sheets, called tin foil. When undergoing this roll sum which might be saved if we had tin mines of into service. As I stood there, I could see her light, ing operation, it is kept at a temperature of about our own. - Sciantific American. little figure flit noiselessly to and fro by the win- 21 1.2° Fah., at which heat its malleability is dow, and how I blessed her blessed her from greatly increased. A common method of making TASTE AMONG FARMERS.—There seems to be a the very bottom of my heart, for her kindness! tin foil is to form ingots of lead and tin-the for want of taste among many of our farmers. They At last Janet commenced descending the ladder; mer in the heart of the ingot, the latter on the appear to think that taste is of no importance as she did so, the moon crowded in out of sight outside-and to roll these out into foil. By this whatever-something they have nothing to do with under a huge black cloud. The very heavens fa process the tin is retained on the outside, however -and is they only attend to the important duties vored us; our success might be looked upon as fixed. thin the ingots may be rolled out, while the poison- on the farm, they care nothing for appearances. Three steps more upon the ladder's rounds, and ous lead is kept inside, and by this means the cost | One way in which they show want of taste in the Janet's dainty little feet would stan on terra ffrma, of the material is not one-half what it otherwise surroundings of their dwellings; they will leave an beside my own. The steps were taken, and she held would be if made entirely of pure tin. A patent oxcart, sled or hay-rigging in the door-yard or in for a moment fondly by the sleeves of my blue has been secured for this invention, and by the re- close proximity to the house, rather than to be to

Tin is also extensively employed in the chemical arts, such as by calico printers and dyers, for making what are called "spirit mordants" and "stannate salts." It is this metal which gives its briladmit of a shadow of doubt. I deported myself But Fanny still stood there, swinging backward liant hues to the rich crimson shawl and the azurewoollen fabrics. For this purpose, the metal is commonly dissolved in an acid, such as hydrochlorie or nitromuriatic, which, in a diluted state. fornis the chemists' "spirits." Instead of dissolving it as an acid purposes, as was done in former years, it is combined with an alkali, and forms the stannate of soda, a salt resembling pearlash. In was returned—the strong yearnings of my nineteen cheese, some wheat, and some butter to the cart. and the writer of this has had some of it in his possession for more than a year, but has endeavoured in vain to make some of our practical chemists appreciate its advantages. Tin disselves in some which takes place in the former case is chemical- tween neatness and negligence, in the interior of a in the latter merely mechanical. The tinned plates employed by our "white-

smiths" for making milk-pans, pails and such like articles, are all imported from England, to which country their manufacture is confined. We also import great quantites of this metal in pigs, call ed " block tin." It is principally used for making bronze allops for machinery and "white metal," formerly called "Britannia metal," which is an alloy composed of tin, copper and antimony. Very small portions of the latter two metals are used in the alloy-only a sufficient quantity to render the tin hard, and at the same time retain its ductile quality. A very great amount of this metallic alloy is employed in the manufacture of tea table ware. It is first made into sheets; these are afterwards spun in lathes into the forms of tea, coffee and milk pots, cups, flagons and urns, of tasteful designs; after which they are electro-plated with ware was imported from England; now, very little answered by individual specimens of each mode: if any, comes to us from abroad. We manufacture duced the art among us, and there are very large and Meriden, Conn., Taunton, Mass. and several feet of fact, and those homes are generally pleasant have been made of recent years in the designs or ative and welcome the discipline in a kindly with the same class of articles now manufactured. out the kiss and the " good bye, dear." The adoption of classic models has wonderfully im- | Some husbands shake hands with their wives, proved the tastes of our people, and such has been and hurry off as fast as possible, as though the efthe progress recently made in this art that elegant fort were a something that they were anxious to articles of such ware, with surfaces of dazzling forget, holding their heads down, and darting round pure silver can now be purchased lower than the the first corner. ufactories; we must now, however, confine our- to them from back retreat. selves to tin as an article of commerce.

Four classes of tin find their way into our market. These are denominated Banca, Straits, Eng-"Well," drawled the doctor, eyeing me slyly, lish and Spanish. The first is the best, and is the principal sort which we employ. Our rocks yield an abundance of gold, but not a pound of American tin has ever been sold in our marts. Traces of this metal have been found at Lyme, N. H., Gotham Mass., and in some parts of Virginia, but we have

"Banca Tin" is always sold for about two an cause it is a reliable article, and its quality can "Don't they look nice, mother?" asked tde taken upon trust. The honest Hollander deserves mouth, and doubling his gray head almost to his furnishes. Its name is derived from the island the government of the Dutch East India Company I couldn't stand it any longer. The doctor's Great care is exercised in smelting the ore to obtain

the open air, my wonted lightness of spirit returned. and the new buggy; Fan bade me hold my coat furnished until July of the subsequent year. These years I should return again, a strong, healthy, any of these requests; I went directly home. I and the promises of this Duch Company always I have often wondered since, how I succeeded in thought I had better be dead than alive; that I had Those who purchase Banca tin at Rotterdam, do so pose of safely investing idle funds. In 1856, there were 167,000 pigs of Banca 170

lbs. each) sold at Rotterdam; in 1857, 191,000; in said that if it was right we should go, we should promise him not to repeat the offense; there was 1858, 191,000; in 1859, 136,000 There was quite go; if it wasn't right, in all probability we should no need of it; but I am sure of this, I did not look a falling off in the product the last year, and as a stay at home; yet right or not right, if that miser- at a girl for seven years—no, not for seven years. consequence, there has been a rise of from two to able Fan did betray us, I'd spend all my days in When the eighth year came round, I remembered three cents per pound in Banca since the news of avenging the wrong-that was certain. Was I in my old vow against Fanny Stoddard. Well, to the annual sales the last month arrived. Of the earnest?—did I mean it? But we shall see. | make a long story short, I married Fanny. Janet amount of this tin taken by the United States in four years, there were, in 1856, 32,316 pigs; in chamber window of Janet, as, after fastening my And here let me tell you in confidence, reader, 1857 (year of the panic). 14 000; in 1858, 31,701 horse by the roadside, I walked cautiously up the that I really think little Fanny Stoddard had a and this year so far, 27,000 pigs. Our "white long lane that led to the doctor's house. Oh, joy very deep motive in her deep motive in her head ware" manufacturers do not find hard granules inexpressible !- the waving of a white handkerchief when she betrayed Janet and me, though she was and other foreign substances in this tin, as they do in the moonlight told me that everything was right, but a child. She liked me, even then, I believe. in other brands; hence its high character for the revel in the sweet blissfullness of your situation

"Straits Tin" derives its name from vessels and pass through the Straits of Malacca. They collect this metal at Singapore, at Borneo and then! What an Apollo I must have looked, with up on the 21st inst., with a terrible crush killing good as those of Banca, on the whole it is not so been cloved and sickened by the sweets of prosperreliable, but ranks next in value.

"English Tin" is obtainable in Cornwall, where the most productive mines of this metal in the

sovenly method employed to smelt the ore. It of broadcloth was perched a hat. Oh, ye stars and Tin is one of the most ancient metals-that is, it could be refined to equal any other; but as it is moon that looked upon it, testify with me that it was well known to the ancients, and it is very well the pigs of it sold in our markets are very impure. was a hat !- a hat, and not a stovepipe, a hat and established as a fact that the Phoenicians, those This metal (tin) deserves more attention from

broadcloth, before we looked up to the window, duction caused by it in the price of foil, the latter the trouble of removing it a rod or two farther

Some will have piles of manure, hears of stones of sloveliness to the homestead no matter how new or handsome the buildings may be.

There are some farmers who limit their shade trees to a few so situated that they cannot damage land which they care anything about, making that the standard, and sacrificing a noble elm or maple. because they draw the juices of the soil, they fear the basis of many other colors on silk, cotton and they shall have a few less hills of potatoes or corn. if they let them remain.

Perhaps some will say, well, my buildings are old, and I don't think it makes much difference what I have around them : but I say it does make a great difference. What if the buildings are old? if there is an air of thrift and neatness about them they will not look half so unsightly. Who would not see a difference between even a hovel without a shade tree or rosebushes and woodbines! climbing up its weatherbeaten walls covering its numerous imperfections, and with the addittion of one or two shade trees, making the spot lock really attractive. acids like white sugar in hot water, but the action It makes nearly as much difference as there is be-

Think not that I believe all farmers show a want of taste, for many a farmer's home exhibits an appreciation of the tasteful and beautiful highly credtable to the proprietor. Let not the farmer think it is beneath him to attend to such things, nor consider that time lost, which he spends in making the surroundings of his house tasteful and attrac-

Let the green tree wave by the cottage door And the rose in thy garden bloom: With them shall the planter's memory soar, When he rests in the quiet tomb: And oft shall the traveller pause to view The works of thy patriot hands .-The rose and the tree-the elm or the yew; That now by the doorway stond. V. E. Farmer.

Some Husbands Do So .- How? The habits of silver, and become beautiful in appearance .- husbands, with regard to the treatment of their Twenty years ago all our pewter and Brittannia wives, are so various that the question can only be

Some husbands never leave home in the mornall we use at home. Skillful English artizans intro- ing without kissing their wives and bidding them "good-bye, dear," in the tone of unwearied love; manufactories for making this ware in Waterbury and whether it be policy or fact, it has all the efother New England towns. Very great advances ones, provided always that the wives are appreciformed of this ware. The old pewter tea pots and We know an old gentleman who lived with his their adjuncts were models of ugliness in comparison wife over fifty years, and never left his home with-

period we may refer at further length to these man- going," and start at the word " go," which comes Some husbands, bofore leaving home, ask very

tenderly, "What would you like for dinner, my dear?" knowing all the while that she will select something for his palate—and off he goes. Some husbands will leave home without saying anything at all, but thinking a good deal, as is

evinced by their turning round at the last point of observation and waving an adjeu at the pleasant face, or faces, at the window. Some husbands never say a word-rising from the breakfast table with the lofty indifference of a lord, and going out with a heartless disregard of those left behind. It is a fortunate thing for their

wives that they can find sympathy elsewhere. Some husbands never leave home in the mormang without some unkind word or look, apparently thinking that such a course will keep things straight

Some husbands come home jolly and happy, unsoured by the world; some sulky and surely with its disappointments. Some husbands bring home a newspaper or a book

and bury themselves for the evening in its contents. Some husbands are called away every evening by business or social engagements; some doze in speechless stupidity on a sofa till bed time. Some husbands are curious to learn of their wives what has transpired through the day; others are

attracted by nothing short of a child's tumbling down stairs, or the house taking fire. Depend upon it, says Dr. Spooner, that home is the happiest where kindness and interest and poiteness and attention are the rule, on the part of the husband-of course all the responsibility rests with them-and temptation finds no footing there.

-Boston Evening Gazette. How to Enjoy a Kiss .- Some chap who resides ithin a hundred miles of this place, who thinks he knows a thing or two, thus discourses about

"Of course you must be taller than the lady you intend to kiss. Take her right hand in yours. draw her gently towards you. Pass your left arm over her right shoulder, diagonally down across her back under her left arm, and press her to your back, and you have nothing to do but to lean a little forward and press your lips to hers, and the thing is done. Don't make a noise over it. as if you were firing percussion caps or trying the water gauges of a steam engine, nor pounce down upon it like a hungry hawk upon an inpocent dove, but gently fold the damsal in your arms, without deranging the economy of tippet or ruffles, and by a pressure upon her mouth without smacking your lips on it like you would over a roast duck."

Misfortunes are moral bitters, which frequently