#### DESTINY.

If you had never crossed my path While hurrying life's ways along, You might have missed the minor strain That thrilled your heart-the sweet refrain Of one unwritten song!

I do not think thro' endless time We could have passed unknown-apart! Perchance, like sweets of unseen flowers, Your image might in silent hours, Have gently filled my heart?

I know too well that oft to me In other days, which seemed so fair, Has come a yearning loneliness-My spirits chiding ne'ertheless-For something wanting there!

We do not know the subtle sense Which sometimes lifts the veil of years, As if a prophet's mantle fell. An instant on us with its spell, To compensate for tears!

-Bettie Keys Chambers, in Galveston News.

### AN ARIZONA IDYL.

"Wake up. Hump yourself now. It's

time for us to skedadole.' The sleeper, thus rudely brought back to the cares and sorrows of the waking world, sat up on the edge of his cot and rubbed a receding train.

"What's the matter? You ain't been downs; danced till the candles burned bowlin' up again, I hope?" he at length inquired, with the reproachful ill nature always consequent upon an unwelcome awakening

"No, I haven't been bowlin' up," replied the other, indignantly; then, lowering his voice to a whisper, added: "The returns has come."

"That so? Who's 'lected? dreamily murmured the man on the cot, as he fell backward and glided gen'ly away to the shadowy realm of slumber.

"Who's talkin' about 'lections? The returns from that assay of the Rise an' Shine has come; she goes 400 ounces silver, \$45

"Four hundred oun-"

"What we've got to do," resumed the sharp, and it's my belief he looked over my jealousy on the part of the other ladies. shoulder and read the whole business. If he did he'll start some one right out to as he sank apologetically down upon a nail squat on the extensions, and we've got to keg just inside the flap of the tent. A slight get out there and fool 'em-see ?"

This very explicit statement was in the main true, although it had been the attraction of "taro" rather than any premonition that had kept Bob Watson out of bed at such an unseasonable hour, and it had been a mere chance that led him to the office as returns of the Rise an' Shine?" the postmaster was distributing the mail in readiness for the early morning stage. His lin' raound so't I ain't no time to heer companion, however, did not attempt to nuthin'." rob him of any of the glory, all minor considerations being lost in the refulgent prospects opened up by the magic figures, 400

"Who'd 'a' thought that rock had so much mineral in it?" he remarked, as he threw the saddle blanket over his mule.

"Who'd 'a' thought it?" inquired Watson, in a tone of the most intense surprise; "didn't I say so right straight along? When we first broke into the ledge, didn't I pick up a chunk, and, scrapin' off some of that black stuff with my knife, didn't I say right then and there, 'This is the straight goods, or I'm a sucker?' Didn't I use them very words?'

"Well, maybe you did-I don't remember; but if you say so, why, it stands to reason that you did," replied the pacific Eam Price, as he proceeded to cinch his mule into apparent convulsions—only apparent, however, for the mule is an artful animal and well skilled in counterteiting the agony engendered—so the physiologists say-by tight lacing.

Daylight found them well on the way to the mine, and as they proceeded they consulted as to whose names should be used in taking up the various extensions.

"We might let Mrs. Hawes in on one of them," suggested Price, a little timidly; "she 'pears like a decent kind of a woman, and can just knock the socks off'n a cook

"Can if you want to," replied Watson, sarcastically; "might help you long some; you don't seem to be meltin' the old lady very fast."

A deep drawn sigh was the only answer made by Price, and silence reigned between them until a small, irregular excavation was reached, where a notice tacked to a board, planted in a pile of rocks, announced to all comers—distinctly, with due reference to lines and points of the compass-that the ground immediately adja- built. Even Price's affair of the heart had cent thereto was comprised in the mining taken a favorable turn, he having, so to location known as the "Rise and Shine, the property of R. Watson and E. Price." The two partners at once set to work and Hawes. At length two cars were staked off about a quarter of a mile of loaded, and Watson himself accomground on each side of the original loca- panied them to the reduction works to see two partners disappeared in the gloom. tion, and Watson, after a great deal of that no change of ore was worked upon Watson immediately sought the oblivion writhing, chewing of lead pencil and pro- them to their disadvantage. fanity-aids to mental exertion which he always invoked-produced the proper nocredited her.

breakfasted on bacon, coffee and crackers, a state of beatitude, much easier imagined that is, as wan as his sun burned comand the assayer's certificate was examined than described. again to see if, in the disenchanting light | On the afternoon of the third day sucof day, its characters still possessed their ceeding the departure of Watson, Price re- much the same relish as the condemned magic power. The figures were unchanged | ceived a telegram, which, after paying for, | man feels for the delicacies of his last -so plain no one could mistake them: he opened and found to read as follows: "Silver, 400 oz.; gold, \$45; lead, 5 per

cent.; copper, trace."

And as they smoked their pipes, each, according to his taste, reared aerial struc-

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& Sands, 266 Union street.

to the reduction works, and, with the sum thus realized, they could open up the mine properly, and either sell or work it themselves, as they saw fit. With this aim in view, they therefore returned to town to lay in provisions, hire three or four men, and engage teams to haul the ore to the railroad. Watson, being the more energetic of the two, charged himself with all these duties, while Price, loitering about in an aimless sort of way, was, by some magnetic influence, guided to the tent of Mrs. Hawes. This lady was a true daughter of the frontier—small, wiry, sharp as to features and voice, as well as in her management of the affairs of life and

Open air life has many advocates, but it cannot be denied it is destructive to the complexion and to the other beauties more especially feminine. But what Mrs. Hawes bloom and youthful softness of contour, of Coats, Mantles, Jackets, or Coachwas more than compensated for by her ING CAPES. vigor and endurance; it was this latter trait, probably, which had first attracted Eam Price. Mrs. Hawes happened to serve at Arivaca on one of those red letter from, and we copy any late Foreign noveldays, or nights, rather, when what was known in the dialects of that cosmopolitan terns from London, Berlin and Paris. camp as a baile, dance, or "shin-dig," was in progress; and though she had driven a four horse team twenty-five miles that day, his eyes stupidly. It was dark. Through | done her own "swamping." to say nothing the open door came the yelping and howling of a pack of coyotes, and, in the west, softened by distance, the drowsy whistle of dances, square dances, reels and break- MANCHESTER, rising sun showed his shocked countenance through the open window, and the last hoarse, gurgling whoop stuck fast in the throat of the exhausted floor manager; then she went home, fed her stock and cooked breakfast.

which first awoke the latent passion in the heart of Mr. Price, but there is no knowing to a certainty; with regard to phenomena of this nature, despite our boasted science, all is as yet but conjecture. But at any rate there could be no doubt of his devotion to her. Since the night of the gold, 5 per cent. lead and a trace of cop- ball he had been unremitting in those little attentions such as cutting wood, carrying water, etc., so dear to the heart of every like white folks, you can vamoose jest as "S-e-h!" You want that greaser in the true woman; yet, as Watson had said, up pronto as you want to." next room to get on to it? Get inside your to the present time he had received very pants and come out to the corral where we little encouragement from the recipient of all these marks of respectful adoration.

The advent of Mrs. Hawes had been enfirst speaker, in a low voice, "is to slide | tirely unexpected by the society of Arivaca, out to the mine as fast as the Lord'll let us | nor was it known with any degree of accurand locate the extensions. I had a sort of acy whence she came, or the probable durfeelin' them returns would come to-night, ation of her sojourn among them. Gossip, so I stayed round and got the postmaster to it is true, had it that she was a Mormon en open the mail, and when I got through route to Salt Lake, but this report was genreadin' 'em I seen him lookin' at me mighty erally conceded to be the offspring of

"Howdy doo. Mrs. Hawes?" said Price, nod was all the response to this salutation, and Mrs. Hawes continued her task of repairing a hame strap, seemingly oblivious of the presence of her worshiper. "I s'pose," resumed Price, after an embarass- afflicted by that blindness which is such a ing silence, "you haven't heard bout the

"No," replied the lady; "I'm kept hust-

"She goes four hundred ounces," said Price, confidentially.

"In yer mind," retorted Mrs. Hawes; don't try for to make me b'leeve sech fairy stories as them aire. Think I can't tell horn silver from copper stain when I see it?"

"I know you can size up rock pretty close as a general thing, but this here ledge in the Rise an' Shine's diff'rent from the common run o'rock—there's a lot o' chemicals mixed in with lightnin' strikin' names, so't takes a good un to guess this here ore-here's the certif'cate, too." Price had forgotten that reading was not one of Mrs. Hawes's accomplishments or he never would have been

guilty of such a faux pas.
"Take your ole paper an' git," she cried, angrilly; "I ain't no time to waste nosin raound, figurin' out sech writin' as them assayers does-a Philadelfy lawyer couldn't make head'r tails out'n it.'

"We thought," said Price, as he rose to go, "you might like to be in on one of the extensions, so we located you in the first southwest. T'wont cost you nothin' for recordin'-you won't be out nothin' no

This statement somewhat mollified the lady, who thanked him, stating that she believed he meant well, though, of course, she knew it would never amount to anything-and, in conclusion, she invited him to call around after a while and get a "snack o' sumthin' t'eat"—an invitation to say -Mr. Price never failed to accept.

Everything progressed favorably with the two partners, the streak of pay ore widened as they went down on the ledge, and they were enabled to take it out much take in them returns—the assayer sent us did the sorting of the ore, as he knew ex-actly the kind the assay had been made hadn't been put out any by it, and he from. None but first class rock was sacked up, the lower grades being left upon the dump to be worked when the mill was say, struck soft ground, and was making widow'll back out like as not now. You rapid progress in the affections of Mrs.

Price brought his affair almost to a settletices, claiming it in behalf of various dis- ment—the momentous question was protant relatives of the original locaters, not pounded and a favorable reply received omitting the aforesaid Mrs. Hawes, who nothing was lacking but the wedding garhad the first southwest extension duly ments, and the bride undertook to have them ready inside of three days. During narrative to disclose; let it suffice that the After the completion of this labor they this interval Mr. Price sauntered about in rising sun found him wan and haggard-

out a few car loads of the best ore, ship it acquainting her with the contents of the Sign Writing done promptly by Wilkins &

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dispatch, suggested that they repair at once to the justice of the peace and have Perhaps it was this insensibility to fatigue his surprise, Mrs. Hawes would not hear of it. "I've only jest got the green caliker basted up," she said; "it take half a day to finish it, and them new shoes won't be dowen from Tucson 'fore tomorrow night. I won't git married in these old moccasins if I never do. That fool Watson's drunk. and I won't be druv raound by him nor no other man livin'-sabe? Ef you cain't wait and hev things fixed up decent an'

> Price hastened to assure her that though he must necessarily long to advance the hour which should make her all his own, he doubted not he would be able to restrain his ardor so that the proprieties might be observed in all things. "You see," he said, "it's like this: Bob's gone there, an' the ore's turned out so much better'n he expected that it sort o' rattled him, an' knowin' how much I thought o' you, and how keen I was for to hurry up the weddin' he just rushed off'n hit the wires a lick so's to help us out like."

This explanations allayed the fears Mrs. Hawes had entertained that some attempt was being made to curtail her independence -a matter upon which she was very sensitive—and she consented, after a while to become pacified. Had not Price been so marked symptom of the malady called love, the frequent outbursts of irascibility on the part of his promised bride might have aroused some uneasiness concerning the peace and harmony of their wedded life, but as is usual in such cases, he paid no heed to the danger signals and rushed blindly on his fate.

Notwithstanding the plausible explanation he had given of the origin of Watson's message, he was considerably disturbed by it, and waited up until 3 o'clock in the morning to meet his partner on the arrival

of the west-bound express. He was terribly shocked by his appearance-a more disconsolate, woebegone looking specimen of humanity it would be hard to imagine.

"Faro," said Price to himself, and his heart sank within him. Watson made no reply to his partner's

greeting, but dragged him away from the station into the friendly shelter of dark-"Did you git my telegram?" he asked,

when they were out of hearing of any possible loiterer. "Yes, I got it."

"And you're married?" he interrupted, "No," repliced Price; "you see the lady

didn't exactly take to the idee-we'll get there to-morrow, though -"Oh, Lord!" groaned Watson; "I knowed it—I had a feelin' it'd be jest that

way. Everything gone to h-1! Busted flatter'n a tortillo! "Busted!" cried Price; "you don't mean

"Yes, I do-that ore wouldn't pay to work. There ain't an ounce of metal in a mountain of it. We got to sell a mule to pay the freight on it. There was a misfaster than they had anticipated. Watson the wrong certif'cate. I'd oughter killed gimme some of his cards to throw 'round mong the boys. There'll be a holy circus out to camp when they hear 'bout it and begin to holler for their pay. What chews me up the worst, though, Price, is that the

never can depend on a woman, no how." Beyond a deep sigh, Price made no reply to this discouraging platitude, and the and solace which by common consent is While he was absent on this mission supposed to be located somewhere near the bottom of a glass of whiskey. How Price passed the hours of darkness-what paroxysms of despair, what cyclones of passion disturbed his ordinarily calm and dreamless slumber, it is not the purpose of this

plexion would admit of. earthly meal, and about 10 o'clock in the "Benson, Nov. 13.-E. Price, Arivaca forenoon directed his steps toward the cent.; copper, trace."

And as they smoked their pipes, each, according to his taste, reared aerial structures of wondrous beauty; and if those of Price contained apartments specially reserved for the occupancy of Mrs. Hawes he did not feel called upon to advise his partner of the fact.

It was decided they should at once take out a few car loads of the best ore, ship it

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found the lady engaged in putting the finishing touches to the "green caliker"; when he reflected that now, perhaps, that festal garment no longer possessed a reason for existence; when, in short, all the bitter thoughts of what might have been came crowding into his mind, emotion almost mastered him.

the way't you snuffle," remarked his fiancee by way of greeting. The delicate, one might almost say wifely, solicitude conveyed by these simple words was all that was lacking to complete Price's discomfiture, and it was some time before he managed to

reply in a choking voice:

"Yes, I wuz up rather late, I wanted to see Watson. He come back on the train."

"Drunk agin, too; I heerd his screechin" an' hollerin' raound.

"He wuzn't drunk when he come, but the ore didn't work quite so-that is, it out by ennything't goes wrong, he got bowled up a little 'fore he knowed it."

"What did that air rock work ennyways?" "We ain't had it worked yet-we thought -it-she don't work at all," said Price. desperately, realizing the futility of further evasion; "there was a mistake somewheres. They ain't no mineral in that ore-the assayer sent us the wrong certif'catewe've blowed ourseleves in for all we've got, and so I come to say't if you wanted to pull down your ante an' drop out 'fore the deal goes enny furder-why o' course you can-but I-I-

Mrs. Hawe's eyes fairly blazed, with sympathy and love, doubtless, as she replied: "That drunken no 'caount Watson's been a puttin' you up to this. He's been a-pizenin' your mind again the wimmin folks. Tole you I wuz too ole yor ye, did he? Been a-eggin' you on fur to leave me in the lurch, a'ter everything's ready fur the wedding. This is some o' that Heely Monste'r doin's, but he don't make it stick -you sabe that? You thought that I wus struck on that ole grave-stun quarry o' yourn, but I'll jest fool ye once for luck. It's you I want, and I'll hev' ye, too, ef there's enny law in Arizony."

Oh, phenomena forever incomprehensible of the human heart!

When Price believed the woman of his choice was irretrievably lost to him, that he could no longer hope to win her, the glamour of the impossible endowed her with all the charms fancy ever dreamed of; but when he found that instead of losing her, she possessed him, body and soul, at the very moment when his felicity should have been the most complete and unalloyed, it was tinctured by a vague regret—the inde-finable, intangible sense of disappointment which ever accompanies the realization of

to Watson being present at the marriage ceremony. Price would have liked to have his old partner witness the legal sanction of his bliss, but the lady was inexorable, and Price acquiesced, a performance in which he was rapidly acquiring proficiency.

The discordant clamor of the charivari had long since been hushed; darkness had invaded the sidereal heights and silence brooded over slumbering Arivaca. The barkeeper of the Fashion was just locking the door of the establishment, and Watson, who had been compelled reluctantly to abandon his location before the bar, clung to an awning post, and inveighed against the folly of marriage and the wiles of

"Common horse sense, decency. r'ligion, everything's agin it-the Bible's agin it

"Oh, come off," replied the barkeeper: 'what's the Bible got to say about it?" "What's the Bible got to say about it? The Bible says jest eggsactly: 'Misfortunes never comes single'--that's what she says, an' when the Scripshures coppers ennything

young feller, you can play'er to lose every Out on the desert the coyotes yelled in derision, and far off in the west the whistle of a receding train faded lingeringly away into the silence of the night—and even so melted into air all the glittering hopes

founded on the Rise and Shine. - San

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