Strong to face the doubts that haunt thee Fearless face the living lies, Though like Hydras they assail thee, And, though slain, the dead arise-Be strong and fear not.

And though Hydras fall before thee, Think not all thy labor done; Earth-born Antæus awaits thee, Golden apples must be won—

Be strong and fear not.

Many monsters, roaring wait thee-These thy hands must captive bind; Many loved ones, hidden from thee, Thou must seek and thou must find-Be strong and fear not.

What and if fresh foes await thee, O'er each comrade's stricken corse? One by one they will assail thee, God will measure out thy force-Be strong and fear not.

What and if thy strength torsake thee? Bend and light upon thy knee, Thank thy Father who hath promised As thy day thy strength ahall be-Be strong and fear not.

Forward, then, thine arms upon thee; He who armed thee bids thee fight, Not for gain and not for honor, Be thy watchword "God and Right"-Be strong and fear not.

> SELECT STORY. JACOB.

with a tiny white kitten on her lap; an tempered; but no one thought to carry other one, almost as young, but scarcely their griefs to her or ask her help to as fragile in appearance sat by her, bear their burdens. She shrank from with her face partly concealed by her everything that was painful. She did drooping hair, while just beyond an aged not, unless almost compelled, go near he had searched for her and how long lancing? Madam, was the exalted per- They have a large Shuttle and Bobbin and man reclined in an easy-chair, listening any of her busband's parishoners when he had loved her. intently, with a strangely excited coun- ill. She hated to see suffering, she said, tenance, to the thrilling tones of a and nothing could induce her to attend

Gerald Devine was reading the beau- was her excuse, tiful story of Rachel and Leah, from If beggers came to her door, she al

Leah, he said, in a tone half gay, half became known all over the town. She my seven years twice, even as Jacob did earnest, as he closed the book. If in did attend the charity meetings and before me. our day such a mistake was made, how sewing circles occasionally, but she did could he remedy it? If Jacob found not trouble herself to work. Leah's heart if she loved him?

Three pairs of eyes were quickly good with it. raised to the young minister's face.

Lilabel, as she held her pet kitten up sought to remonstrate with her, against her face, caressingly.

Keep his secret, observed the old man and then burst into tears. in slow, grave tones. His heart would You ought to have married Annabel! not break in well-doing; but Leah's she cried. She is always busy, and who was dove-eyed, and tender, might. loves such things. I never did! Annabel uttered no word. She started nervously, and then settled back in No one but he and his God knew how

returned. One will find happiness in and for my sake you will try to do the

doing his duty. The rest of the evening passed away good to me, but my people complain. slowly and rather quietly, until the old They have no right to. I did not him:-

said, and I will pray that you and An- did not want to agitate her farther, nabel are children still. Go to bed now especially as he realized how useless it Amazed and somewhat bewildered, day morning, at his Office, (opposite the eves bright to greet your husband, to- nature more than an Ethiop his color;

with a face stained with crimson blushes. plained of her for a wife. It was his well yes. She was unspeakably beautiful—a rare station, a profession she was not fitted Oh, very well, rejoined Miss Snively, loveliness - a loveliness that was so pure that was all.

a young clergyman who had passed one fading away; and yet in such a slow, of promise, of course. The last man night a year ago accidentally in her faurususpected manner, that one morning who proposed got off; but I reckon that ther's house should have returned to Gerald Devine stole from the room for you won't if I know how to fix things. make her his bride.

God bless my darling, the fond father stiff! whispered, as she returded his caress.

the room, not noting that Annabel never her laid in her last resting place. raised her eyes to the minister's face, as It was the first time the minister had experience is that no young man with

til to-day? Mr. Heatherstone queried. trouble.

wrote to me to deliver your letter to my was so loving and gentle. you knew that Annabel was not my where he stayed for two years. child, but a niece, Lilla's cousin.

the lovely child you entiust to my care. stone being dead-and learned that An- gentleman who occasionally attended his The old man grasped his hand, while nabel had gone none knew whither. tears started from his eyes.

but for you I sorrow.

rejoined. Let us forget what has been great cities. said. This secret is ours forever! Forever! echoed the father.

herself the vows which gave her future to do that special work! into her betrothed's hands. She was All endeavors to urge him to keep a dain he exhibited of anything like coursupremely happy. She loved him with pulpit were in vain. He would go esy to the humble, was driving his gig all the depth of her soul, and wondered, among the poor, and preach where ne one rainy day, when he came to a toll bar, in her innocence, how so much her su- cessity required it. perior in goodness and intellect could He came to New York. He visited Ten cents, if you please, said the civil have chosen her for his wife.

not to make my home happy? I hope so. I will try to do so, was known to but few. her response,

T was a pretty scene -a cozy room, ald Devine would marry a human doll, in her appearance that his heart throb- I did not intend it as a compliment, with bright lights and cheerful fire; for his wife seemed neither more or less. bed almost audibly. a young girl sitting on the hearth-rug, She was always beautiful, always sweet-

ways sent Bridget to speak to them, for And loving Rachel he yet was wed to fear of contagion, and by some means it he responded gravely. I have served

that he had served for Leah, instead of I would rather pay some one to do my Rachel, what ought he to do-keep part for me, she said, when urged to his secret? or reveal it, and break take a hold. Pa always sends me spending money, and I want to do some

As may be imagined, she did not be-Why, Gerald, I never imagined you come very popular, and her hu baid were given to romancing? exciaimed hurt by the churches evident displeasure She stopped his mouth with a kiss,

Gerald bit his lip. Married Annabel! deeply he had regretted his mistake. I believe you are right, the minister But you love me. Lillabel, he said softly best you can. I would not care, you are

marry your church; I married you. To-night you are mine Lillabel, he Gerald Devine made no response. He that your cheeks may be rosy and your would be. She could not change her Mr. Bellows repliedand he knew that had his life been a that I did, perhaps, cherish some-some Lillabel dropped her kitten and arose private one, nobody could have com- -as it were some-idea, that is to say-

so perfect as to contain no atom of earth- For five years Lillabel lived as before, in astonishment. when suddenly she began to fail. She Why, so that I can have a witness in No one wondered that Gerald Devine, was not siek, apparently, she was only case I'm obliged to sue you for breach fear of waking her, and upon going back Wait a minute. I will obey, papa, she said, as she in an hour, to see if she had awakened, And then, as Miss Snively went out

She then offered her hand timidly to wept bitterly over the beautiful creature to bed, Miss Snively will not sue. her betrothed, and he took it, with a who had been his wife, although she had strangely grave air, and then drew her never entered into the sacred precints of Mrs. Livermore is now lecturing a face down and kissed her as her father his heart, where Annabel, had she been gainst the evils of tight lacing. She is his, would have been enshrined.

heart, though mine went out to her sister to his son-in-law that night. You have at first sight. Tell me, how was this kept your secret well, for my child al- turn was hurt in a railway accident and Did you not know it was Lillabel un She was too fragile to bear up under asked her what was the matter with her.

Upon his return, he sought out Mr. limb I wear a garter on. It is too late to rectify the mistake Heatherstone's residence, eager to tell now, the young man said slowly. If I Annabel of the love that had never died. had visited here, instead of trusting my Judge of his disappointment when he ressed in private society, and a wide lati fate to a letter, all would have been well found that the old place had passed into tude was allowed even to his practical As it is, God deal with me as I deal with the hands of strangers-Mr. Heather- jokes. While dining one day with a

I do not fear for her future with one for her, but found her not; then he de before the preacher where shall I cut it? so just and upright as yourself, he cried; termined to devote the remainder of his said he. Anywhere you please, Mr. life to the poor and afflicted—the ne- Burgess, answered his host. Upon this. No, no! the young minister hastily glected heathen at home, that fill our without more ado, Daniel handed it to

are full of laborers, but the highways On the morrow Lillabel took upon are not. I feel that God is calling me

the wretched cellars, the miserable actics, gate-keeper. Instead of handing the It is so strange, Gerald, she said to the stifling tenements reeking with bad money our grandee threw a quarter him, as they had reached his home, that air and disease; the horrible old boats carelessly on the wet and muddy ground. you should have chosen me instead of around the piers, that are filled with There take your change out of that. Annabel. She is just fitted for a minis- human beings: and besought every The keeper stooped for the silver, and ter's wife, while I am only a useless where to do good. He brought food placing the change exactly in the same for the hungry, medicine for the sick, spot, walked coolly into the cottage Not useles, he returned. Are you and prayers for the dying, and in so doing tasted of a happiness that is

His congregation was surprised at his lady enter a humble dwelling ahead of turally felt, and frankly expressed, herchoice, They did not believe that Ger- him. There was something so familiar self highly flattered by the compliment,

He entered; her veil was raised. Annabel! he exclaimed. Mr. Devine.

And I, she said softly, have loved you ever since that night we first met. ala funeral; she was afraid of dead people though I always believed it was poor Lillabel you sought. You kept your secret faithfully.

And now I have met with my reward

Need I say that they were happy? or that Annabel made a model wife for a

ODDS AND ENDS.

A PRECAUTION .-- Mr. Bellows has been paying attentions to young Miss Snively forsome time, and a few even ings ago he called for the purpose of making a formal proposel.

Miss Snively, it would appear, has had mother and rather unfortunate love affair in the past, and a melancholy experiance had made her singularly cautious.

After talking to her for awhile, Bel. lows hemmed, and hawed, and blushed. and then, suddenly siezing her hand, he was about to plump the question right out when Miss Spively interrupted

Ah, excuse me for asking you, Mr. but Bellows are you going to propose?

Well, I-that is, I should say that- Harbor Grace, Newfoundland.

flower and a delicate one. Wherever to grace. They were missmated, as very well; but just wait a moment half-yearly. she went she attracted attention for her many, many more have been beside them; please, while I call my aunt down stairs.

stepped over to his side to give a good- was horror-struck to see that she still in search of her aunt. Bellows glided night kiss. laid in the same position, dead, cold, through the front door, and crushing his hat down over his eyes, he dissipated He could hardly realize it. and he his loves young dream, and went home

quite right. If a girl wants her waist With a deeper flush, she stole out of Her father and Annabel came to see squeezed she ought to employ some reliable young man for the purpose. Our

gently with you! he ejaculated ness.

He will, he returned, reverently. God will reward you for your faith. Well, if you must know, said Billy, I Done at the cheapest possible terms. Liliabel is lovely enough to win man's fulness! the bereaved father whispered had to cut it off, or else steal the trap.

A young woman of a very prudish ways told me how well you treated her, taken to the hospital, when the doctor One of her limbs, she said was injured. I did my best, he responded. I loved Well, he returned, but which limb? Then I am the one to blame. You her dearly-for no one could help it, she Oh, I can't tell you, doctor, but it is one of my limbs. Oh nonsense! cried the daughter if I approved, and I, obeying That night they parted. Gerald De-doctor, out of all patience; which is it you, gave it to Lillabel, thinking that vine left the church and went to Europe |- the limb you thread a neeble with? No, sir, she answered, with a blush; the

> Burgess was much courted and carchapel, a huge Cheshire cheese was For five long years more he searched brought on the table uncut, and placed the servant, desiring him to carry it to They need me, he said. The churches his house, and he would cut it at home.

> > A dashing fellow, who seemed to think he manifested his superiority by the disand haughtily asked what he was to pay.

An imperial highness waltzed thrice in the same evening with an English On one of his visits he descried a lady at the Court of Berlin. She nad For Smplcity, Durabilty, and Beauty dy enter a humble dwelling ahead of turally felt, and frankly expressed, herwas the answer. Then, said the lady somewhat rebuffe, your highness must be very fond of dancing. I detest dan- FAMILY SEWING cing, was the still unsatisfactory response. What, then, may I ask, car be your imperial highness's motive for sonage's reply, I dance to perspire.

The Rochester 'Chronicle' says: We never did like a bald-headed man, and when Deacon Smith gets up in meeting and says that the hairs on his head are numbered, we submit that he is trifling with a sacred subject.

In Washington, the other day a fe male member of a colored theatrical roupe went into a dry goods store and called for some flesh colored hose. The clerk placed before her a box of black stockings, and that imprudent young man has never been able to tell whether he was blown up by nitroglycerine or was struck by a shot from a 72 pounder.

An editor, who speaks with the air of experience, says that the new way to prevent bleeding at the nose is to keep your Hemmer, nose out of other people's business.

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and outports that he has comshe too, bade him good night.

For a moment after the door closed behind the two girls, Mr. Heatherstone behind the two girls, Mr. Heatherstone knew it. Lilla had frequently gone forget his business.

met Annabel since his wedding; but if any pretensions to reliability would, met Annabel since his wedding; but if any pretensions to reliability would, met Annabel since his wedding; but if any pretensions to reliability would, met Annabel since his wedding; but if any pretensions to reliability would, met Annabel since his wedding; but if any pretensions to reliability would, met Annabel since his wedding; but if any pretensions to reliability would, met Annabel since his wedding; but if any pretensions to reliability would, met Annabel since his wedding; but if any pretensions to reliability would, met Annabel since his wedding; but if any pretensions to reliability would, met Annabel since his wedding; but if any pretensions to reliability would, met Annabel since his wedding; but if any pretensions to reliability would, met Annabel since his wedding; but if any pretensions to reliability would, met Annabel since his wedding; but if any pretensions to reliability would, met Annabel since his wedding; but if any pretensions to reliability would, met Annabel since his wedding; but if any pretensions to reliability would, met Annabel since his wedding; but if any pretensions to reliability would, met Annabel since his wedding; but if any pretensions to reliability would, met Annabel since his wedding; but if any pretensions to reliability would, met Annabel since his wedding; but if any pretensions to reliability would, met Annabel since his wedding; but if any pretensions to reliability would, met Annabel since his wedding; but if any pretensions to reliability would, met Annabel since his wedding; but if any pretensions to reliability would, met Annabel since his wedding; but if any pretensions to reliability would, met Annabel since his wedding; but if any pretensions to reliability would, met Annabel since his sat silent and drooping.

Gerald Devine, he then asked; are your a Jacob? is his mistake yours.

The young man bowed his head.

Then, young man, may God deal grace, and yet retained her old sweet-

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