Eastor-Tido.

Tis Fastertide the sunbeam fall. The earth is fair with bud and leaf U, may the clory of it all. Speak softly to the hearts in crief.

There in tred a acre to they lie.

Who were our joy, our all 0, cam
thar longing. bath, the hunau ery
To see our joyed and leet again

Peace peace and heart the fraction on The chill and gloom fied far away the violet blooming, sweet and fair. When mountifies pread but yestenias

The fifty lifting up its breath.
The quick fining eap in shind and tree till eap. "Where is the sting, O death
O grave, where is the victory?"

Each Fastertid the old earth sings An anthem sweet and true end at that all the ten ler growing things Dwell in the Resurrection song.

JEAN BLEWETI

Six Love Letters.

" Are there any more of those letters" When her father asked this question in an awful tone, Lucilla Richmond could not say No, and dared not say Yes, but as an informediate course burst into tears and sobbed behind her handker chief.

"Bring them to me, Lucilla," said her father, as if she had answered him, as indeed she had; and the girl, trembling and weeping, arose to obey him

Then Mrs. Richmond, her daughter's own self grown older, camo behind her husband's chair and patted him on the shoulder. "Please don't be hard with her, my dear," she said, coaxingly. "He s a nice young man, and it's all our fault after all, as much as here."

"Perhaps you approve of the whole affair, ma'am," said Mr. Richmond

"I-no-that is I only -" gasped the httle woman and hearing Lucilla com ing, she sank tuto a chair, blaming her self dreadfully for not having been present at all her daughter's music lessons

during the past year.

It was inexcusable in a poor music teacher, who should have known his place," Mr Richmond declared; and he clutched the little perfumed billet which had fallen into his hands, as he might a scorpion, and waited for the others with a look upon his face which told of no softening. At last six little white envelopes, tied together with blue ribbons, were taid at his elbow by his trem bling daughter.

"Lock these up until I return home this evening." he said to his wife: "I will read them then. Meanwhile Lucilla is not to see this music teacher on any pretence whatever.

Mr Richmond put on his hat and do parted, and Lucilla and her mother took the opportunity of falling into each other's

"It is so naughty of you," said Mrs. Richmond "But oh, dear, I can't blame you. It was exactly so with your father. and my father objected because of his poverty He used to be very remantic himself in the sold times. Such letters as he wrote to me. I have them in my desk yet. He said he'd die if I refused hitn.

So does Fred," said Lucilla.

"And that life would be worthless without me, and about my being beautiful, -- I'm sure he ought to sympathize a little," said Mrs. Richmond.

She went into her own room to put the letters into her desk, and as she placed them into one of the pigeon licles, she saw in another a bundle, fied exact ly as those were, and drow them out These letters were to a Lucilla also, one who had received them twenty years be-

chair, and demanded, in a voice of thunder. "Those absurd letters, if you

pleaso." "Six letters—six shanicful pieces of decoption, faicilla," said the indignant parent. "I am shocked that a child of mine should practice such duplicity Hem! lot mo see. Number one, I believe. June, and this is December. Half a year you have deceived us then, Lucilla. Let me see -ah' From the first moment I adore I you, bah! Nonsense. People don't fall in love in that absard manner With your smiles for a goal, I would win both fame and fortune, poor as I been victorious, and why not we? am? Fiddlosticks, Lucilla. A man who

dropped the first letter and picked up , we undertake to branch out and follow another. The same stuff, he comment new lines planned by ourselves and un ted. I hope to lo not believe a word traceled, intherto, by a single human the says. Ah! now in number three he being. With the axo of energy in our i calls you an angel! on my soul. And what is this? Those these and more, on our way onward, who forbid me to see you can find no. With the stout staff of progress to aid us. on my soul! And what is thus? tault with me but my poverty. I am mont journey, and our minds set to go monest I am carrest in my efforts. I ahead no matter how great the obstacles, am by birth a gentleman, and I love you, there will be one result, and that is the from the depths of my soul. Do not let | goal at which we aimed -success. then sell you for gold, Lucilla. Great heavens, what napertinoned to your parents!"

I don't remember Fred saying any thing of that kind, said poor little Lucilla. He nover knew you would

object." Mr. Richmond shook his head, frown ed and then read on until the last sheet lay under his hand. Then with an ejacalation of rage, he sprang to his text

Intamous he cried I'll go to him this instant I'll horsowhip him I'll Ill murder han. As for you, by Jove, I'll send you to a convent. Elopo-elope with a music teacher! Here, John, call a cab. 1 -

Oh, papa! you are crazy! said Lucilla. "Frederick nover proposed such a thing. Let me see the letter. Oh, that is not fred a—upon my word it is not Do look, papa, it is dated twenty years back, and Fronticks name is not Charles! Papa, these are your letters to manner, written long ago Mother's name is Lucilla, you know.

Mr Richmond ast down in his arm chair in silence, very red in the face.

"How did this occur " he said, stern ly, and little Mrs Richmond, retreating into a corner, with her handerchief to her eyes, sobbed

did it on purpose! You know Charles, it's so long ago, and I thought, you might not exactly remember how you fell in love with me at first sight, how papa and mamma objected, and how, at last we ran away together, and it seemed to me if we could bring it back all plainty to you as it was then, we might let Lucilla marry the man shall loves, who is good, if he is not rich. I do not need it to be brought back any plamer myself, women have more time to remember, you know. And wo've been very happy--have we not?"

And certainly Mr. Richmond could not deny that. The little ruse was favorable to the young music teacher, who had really only been sentimental, and had not gone one half so far as an elopoment, and in due course of time the two were married with all the pomp and grandeur befitting the auptinis of a wealthy merchant's daughter, with the perfect approbation of Lucilla's father

"He is Risen."

There is no period in the whole year that holds such a prospect of hope and happiness as does the Eastertide. The world renewed its youth upon the first Easter morn and the spirit of hope was born. None looked forward before them to aught save a future of mky blackness. whereas now there is a blaze of super natural brightness overhanging all the thoughts of that world which has in the great beyond, and we speak with bated : breath when conversing on that subject as did the prophets of old when they

approached Holy Ground. The conquest of the grave teaches a forc. A strange idea came into Mrs. Richmond's mind.

Richmond's mind.

Who she left the desk she looked gully and frightened. The dinner hour arrived, and with it came her lussband, angered and more determined than ever.

The meal was passed in silence; then, a chance for all of us. There are thought and force of destroyed and in silence; then, a chance for all of us. There are times a cattern of the matter of the mat having adjourned to the parlor, Mr. of depression, when we all feel as though Richmond sexted himself in a great arm, we would like to give up the struggle we would like to give up the struggle | against the tide, and drift down stream with the current. All energy and hope have vanished, we feel that we are more helpless than the innocent babe, for we have engaged in the strife and encounter ed all its difficulties, and therefore know how great the fight must be in order to bush ahead to success and fame, where as the child has yet to learn, and is shielded from the rough edges in life's pathway by loving parents and friends. Do not think how great and scenningly unpossible the task is, but concentrate the mind upon the fact that other he ve-

has common sense would always wait the results of an operation when he | Figure PROVINCIAL INSTITUTION FOR THE until he had a fair common content before A physician has more confidence in until he had a fair commencement before knows that others have performed it la beated at Brantock, Ontario For particular proposed to a girl. Praising your successfully than if he were the first to

The leveliest creature I andertake it. It is not as hard to tollow INNERAL in the track made by others as it is to over saw' Exaggeration, my dear. You m the track made by others as it is to make not plain, but such flattery is absuid.

Must hear from you or die? Dear, dear, brish, branches of the trees and piles of brish branches. dear how absurd! And Mr. Richmond rabbish will impede our progress when | Classes He s romantic, up hands we must how our way through all

> Easter suggests bright things, and the very sound of the word seems to parsullen looks are as much out of place on t an Easter morn as would be a funeral processionata wedding. "Hors llisen"let the words be prophette of our own errenmstances. Let us rise from the depths into which we have tallen and ascend into the higher and bester places of life. Drop all the old associations that tend to be the millstone around the neck which drags as down, down-nover to rise again. Cut the cord that hinds the weight to us, and shake off the incumirance. It others will not riso with us, there is no reason why our progress should be ampeded by their laggard steps. better one saved than two lost.

Every moment is filled with oppor tunities, which, if neglected and suffered to pass by, will nover return, but will be lost to us forever. As Christ conquered the grave, let us vanquish our foes in life. All the world will rejected and burst forth in strains of sweetest include upon this glorious Easter morn. Our life will soom to be tinged with rose colored fitter, and everything that is dark will give place to that which is blithe and gladsome Harmony will supplant discord, hope will displace despair, and all life will seem to take on a new meaning, for instead of hearing the words." He Has Fallen we shall hear angel voices proclaiming in accents as sweet as the chine of silvery bells—' He is Rison.' -The Summary

A hardened conscience is one that has been seared and crusted by the fires of

I believe !! c first test of a truly great man is his humility. I do not mean by "humility" doubt of his own power, or hesitation in speaking his own opinions, but a right understanding of the relations between what he can do and say and the rest of the world's doings and sayings. All great men not only know their own business, but usually know that they know it, and are not only right in their main opinions, but usually know they are, only they do not think much of themselves on that account. They do not expect their fellow men to fall down and worship them, they have a curious undersense of powerlessness, feeling that greatness is not in them but through them. They do their work ! iceling that they cannot well help doing it. - Rushin.

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