Changes.

The days grows shorter as the summer

Each moment brings us nearer unto Of swiftness of the hours each man com-dryly

A year, and in the bosom of the earth Shall millions lie; a mourned and awful because. throng:

A year, and millions more shall have their birth. To play their part, perform the right or

And, should my soul still stay its upward stance look, than to wed a man like to love Harry, and her belief in his in-For twenty years, what changes I should

see! How many kind friends gone to see the

Of other worlds, the great eternity!

planet fair! What bands that would for watchword

have the truth! What noble hearts to bravely do and dare!

Mind that with color fills, and mind de fines of yore.

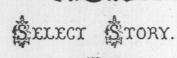
What new concoctions will their brains

What treasure, by wise Providence's con-Shall, brought to light by man, make rich the land?

Shall new discoveries reputation give To philosophic men of every clime;

No one can guess what time will soon bring forth-Whether vice or virtue, joy or sorrow, 'll

reign; But this remember—ever real worth Shall put all wickedness to rout and



ASTRUGGLE WITH DESTINY

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family sitting-room, he briefly stated She could not, would not, believe it.

custody, awaiting an examination.

claimed Kate, tremulously.

prison by way of "punishment."

may believe him guilty-all the world send a message; but as time wore on and ing Mr. Fisher's conversation, I believe Do you indeed believe so? cried Harmay-but I never will! It is a plot of no word came, he made up his mind that West is the guilty, after all, and as ry, eagerly. Is there the least hope of that she, too, had forsaken him.

some enemy to ruin him. But, my dear, I am not aware that Fool that I was to think that she proceed to find out whether or not he Why, yes, we do hope to do so. Mr. he has any enimies, replied her father, could believe me and trust me! he mus-really had any part in the transaction. Shelton is untiring in his zeal, and I as-

The years pass by as does the fleeting Harry ever did such a dreadful thing am innocent. Well, I must give up that thoughtfully. When she had conclud-what I wish to know. Mr. Fisher is no friend to him, nor ever dream, hard as it will be. I cannot ed, he said, gravely, was, and I believe he is glad to have it hope to ever wed her now. No, no! I, too, believe he is the guilty one.

marry Harry now suspicious as circum-tentions. Although she still professed this before?

Kate, do not offend me by such lan- when he came to be convicted, (as. with- But, Mr. Shirley, do you think Mr. guage, remanded the judge, sharply. It out doubt, he would be,) she would West can be found? she asked, anxis unseemly for a lady to profess regard cease to care for him, and then he might lously. for a thief, and in the same breath hope to win her. He could afford to Can he? Yes; if he is above ground speak so disparagingly of an honorable wait; there was no possibility of Harry's I will find him. and wring a confession loves you as truly as ever. And that is But in that time when children and bright man—one, too, who has always been a escaping a term in the state's prison, and from him. Harry shall be honorably the very message (a little differently respected friend of the family. I am Kate Raymond would never marry a fel-acquitted in spite of everything. Would, by their presence, grace this astonished at such a disposition as you on. To be sure she gave him no en- O Mr. Shirley! Do you think so? me, replied William. manifest. I expected you would, of couragement now, but what of that? she asked, eagerly, and her face was course, consider everything like friend- Was it not natural that she should be a covered with blushes at the thought of times, and have received no answer to

ship forever at an end between you and little shy, after what had transpired? the deep interest she had betrayed. Harry. But as you seem determined Thus he mused to himself, as he slow- If earnest, untiring effort can avail, to cling to him, in spite of his villiany, I ly took his way to the Raymond mansion, then I am sure of it, he replied, earnest-The earth will peopled be by newer may as well tell you first as last that you one evening, about two weeks before ly. But, Miss Raymond, what you have He has not a doubt of your guilt. And, must give up all thoughts of him. I Harry's trial was to take place. Arriv-told me I must communicate to Mr. by the way, he is to try your case. His And, let us trust, by greater than be-shall not even allow you to write to him; ed at the house, he was ushered into Shelton at once. He is Harry's counsel, appointment to the Supreme Court came and if any letters come from him to you, the brilliantly lighted drawing-room, and it is necessary that he should be just in season for the coming term, But I shall destroy them as soon as they are where the family were assembled. He made acquainted with every particular, Distinct the outlines that were traced received. I cannot allow my daughter's met with a cordial welcome, even Kate however trivial it may be. And to-morname to be associated with that of a greeting him very graciously. After row I shall see Harry himself. Have

But you are not going to entirely de-portance, the conversation turned upon Yes; tell him if you please, that I am sert him, implored Kate. Remember, Harry and his coming trial. What powers of heaven or earth will he is without friends here, and, besides, they command?

I always thought Mr. Winchester was entire confidence in his innocence. That have I not reason to be very grateful to not the honest, persevering man he pre-will be enough—he will understand me. I remember that the stolen money was the treesure by wise Providence's con-

ry him, would you? said the judge. pany he kept. His associates of the without a word to any one but Kate? hope for the best. fiercely. Your ideas are altogether too street were of the lowest class, and so I I declare! You have proved an enterromantic. Suppose a dog, or better, a told Miss Raymond a long time ago, but taining couple this evening! negro, had jumped into the water and she could hardly credit it. Or some new poet, destined long to live saved your life; do you think your grat- 1 always thought his associates were Kate, a pologetically. But-In hearts of all by reason of his rhyme? itude would have taken quite so silly a of the best, said the judge. But it But you must excuse us, interrupted ing friend a portion of his own hope and

turn as it has? Gratitude! Nonsense! seems I must have been deceived. Mr. Shirley. We were talking about courage. The judge paused, as if expecting a Papa, asked Kate, do you not call Harry. I suppose you knew my uncle Chapter X .- The Trial. reply; but poor Kate felt too sorrowful Mr. Shirley a gentleman? He :s a was to act as his counsel? and heart-broken to say more, and she friend of Harry's, and certainly he would No, I did not. Well, Harry is for-last, a clear, mild day in May. The

hastily arose and left the room. Good, kind Mrs. Raymond felt deep- My dear Miss Raymond, Mr. Shirley, so talented a lawyer; but I am afraid both sexes, old and young, rich and poor, y for Harry in his misfortune. She, like yourself, is deceived in regard to Mr. able counsel will not be able to clear him. drawn thither by the curiosity which like her husband, believed him guilty. Winchester. Probably in the days when Perhaps not. Yet I hope he such a case usually excites. The prose-How could she do otherwise? But she they were intimate, Mr. Winchester will be proved innocent. It will be a cuting attorney opened with a lengthy could not close her heart to him entirely. might have been free from faults. But great blow to his parents if he is convict- and talented speech, followed by the Had he not rescued her darling child New York is a great school for young ed, replied William. from an untimely death? And should men like him, and the lessons of crime Yes. I presume so. Is he well con-whit as able and learned. Then came she, in his hour of deepest sorrow, desert are easy to learn, explained Mr. Fisher. nected, Mr. Shirley? asked the judge, the examination of witnesses, Mr. Fishhim? Ah, no! It was not in her He and West, the most notorious pick-carelessly. christian heart to condemn him altoge pocket in the whole city, were certainly Very well indeed. His father is a told his story briefly and explicitly, varyther unheard; so she determined to do in company the day I was robbed, he ad-Congregationalist minister, and he is a ing not one item from the account he what she could towards influencing her ded, and I presume they were to go nephew of Mr. Grainger's, the president had previously given to the arresting ofhusband to procure him able counsel, shares. But I imagine West will be of Yale College. She believed that Harry had been led shrewd enough to keep out of way for a Indeed! exclaimed the judge, I was in substance as follows:-When the intelligence of Harry's ar-astray, and in an evil hour, had been while. I think it would be better for not aware he was so honorably connect. He had received a large quantity of

to me for refusing my consent to their My dear, I feel as deeply as do you, west are friends? inquired Kate, coldly. I never knew him to commit a mean or been expecting had arrived, and was at Why, certainly; though it is very dishonest act. But I have some very the pier awaiting his disposal. Instead daughter wedded to a "thief!" Poor we must not let our own feelings of gratible boy! poor boy! I am sorry enough tude prevent us from wishing justice plied Mr. Fisher, emphatically.

Uncle Shelton, and I must beg you to have done, he hastily ran down to the

Come, papa, we are waiting dinner for this terrible mistake to utterly blast his pen to know you had so much money And, bidding the ladies and the judge in the crowd, he felt some one roughly you called out Kate, gaily, as her fa-character and ruin him, yet, when call-about you just at that time, and take a good-night, he hastened to his uncle's push him aside and hasten away.

Ine judge removed his outer garments, and followed his daughter to the dining room. There were no guests at dinner, and the conversation was pleasant and animated. The judge would not disturb the harmony of that pleasant family circle until the meal was ended. But when they had retired to the cosy family sitting room, he briefly stated

what he had heard. The news fell like Weeks passed on, but to Harry they been speaking about was in my place of some good news for you, too. I have a thunderbolt upon the heart of Kate. brought no cheerfulness, no hope. It is business the day before, and probably been hard at work all day, in conjunctrue he had his liberty as yet, for his ever- overheard a conversation relating to it tion with Mr. Shelton, and I believe we But it is true, my daughter, replied faithful friend, William Shirley, who between my cashier and myself. It is have not worked in vain; if there is such likely countried Harry have not worked in vain; if there is such likely countried Harry have not worked in vain; if there is such likely countried Harry have not worked in vain; if there is such likely countried Harry have not worked in vain; if there is such likely countried Harry have not worked in vain; if there is such likely countried Harry have not worked in vain; if there is such likely countried Harry have not worked in vain; if there is such likely countried Harry have not worked in vain; if there is such likely countried Harry have not worked in vain; if there is such likely countried Harry have not worked in vain; if there is such likely countried Harry have not worked in vain; if there is such likely countried Harry have not worked in vain; if there is such likely countried Harry have not worked in vain; if there is such likely countried Harry have not worked in vain; if there is such likely countried Harry have not worked in vain; if there is such likely countried Harry have not worked in vain; if there is such likely countried Harry have not worked in vain; if there is such likely countried Harry have not worked in vain; if there is such likely countried Harry have not worked in vain; if there is such likely countried Harry have not worked in vain; if there is such likely countried Harry have not worked in vain; if there is such likely countried Harry have not worked in vain; if there is such likely countried Harry have not worked in vain; if there is such likely countried Harry have not worked in vain; if there is such likely countried Harry have not worked in vain; if there is such likely countried Harry have not worked in vain; if there is such likely countried Harry have not worked in vain; if there is such likely countried Harry have not worked in vain; if there is such likely countried have not worked in vain; if there is such likely countr the judge, and I believe he is now in was in the city with his uncle, preparing likely enough that he acquainted Harry a thing as coming at the truth, Mr. to enter into the practice of the law of the fact, and they agreed to obtain Shelton is the man who will do it. Har-And do you believe him guilty? she with him, had come forward when his possession of it; and, although Mr. Win-ry, he went on, grasping his friend by case was brought before the police judge, chester is not so expert as West, it apthe arm gleefully, Harry, I am inspired and furnished the requisite bonds for pears that it was arranged for him to with new hope. I begin to see the way Harry's future appearance. And his perform the act. But West is too cun-clear at last. I have heard something Price of Subscription-Three Dollars per Papa, there must be a mistake! Har-kind hearted employers, with undemin-ning to appear in any way connected very important—and that reminds me, I ry would not be guilty of such a crime. ished confidence, had still retained him with it, and I should not be surprised if wish to ask you a question. Did you see My Dear, Mr. Fisher's pocket-book in their employ. But his fellow clerks he had left the city. It is a pity, though, the face of the man who so unceremoniwas found upon his person, with bills looked upon him with suspicion and that he cannot be found and made to ously pushed you aside that day at the and checks amounting to nearly a thous-scorn, and he found his situation almost take his share of the responsibility, he pier, or have you the least idea who it Book and Job Printing executed in a

unendurable. No day, no hour in the concluded, warmly. And it will be proved against him, day, passed, but that he was made to The entrance of Mr. Shirley interruptand he will be sentenced to prison? ex-feel keenly the disgrace which clouded ed the conversation, and it did not again his name. A sneer, a word, a look, was revert to Harry, or his probable guilt or at all until his face was completely turn-Without a doubt. The evidence is too enough to plunge him into the deepest innocence, until Mr. Fisher took his de-ed, and then I only caught a glimpse of strong against him for him to escape despondency; and the sneers, the words, parture. Then Kate, who placed great him. Why do you ask? the looks, were bestowed upon him plen-confidence in Mr. Shirley, entered into Well, I should like to know who i Kate shuddered as the last word fell tifully. But, worse than all else he had a confidential conversation with him, was. But I have my suspicions, and upop her ear. Punishment! Harry, neither seen nor heard from Kate Ray-giving Mr. Fisher's account of the rob-strong ones, too. And you may depend

several times. At first he fondly hop-had taken in it.

Father, she cried, impetuously, you ed she would come to him, or at least Now, she added after minutely detail-out right, I feel convinced.

you are a lawyer, you will know how to proving my innocence? ed, bitterly. Circumstances are too Mr. Shirley was much impressed by sure you I shall follow up this last clue

happen; he was very angry because- Fate, cruel fate, seems determined to Doubtless he abstracted the pocket-book thwart me in every cherished plan, and from Mr. Fisher's pocket, and, fearing listened to you, all might have bee well. Because what? demanded the stern it is useless for me to fight against it. detection, he adroitly managed to slip it, In the meantime, Mr. Fisher continu-unperceived, into Harry's, as he brush-

nocence was unshaken, yet he felt sure, was Harry who took the pocket-book.

discussing various topics of minor im-you any message you would like to send?

tended to be, said Mr. Fisher, somewhat What! said the judge, as Mr. Shirley And because of that you would mar-pompously. I judge him by the com-arose to depart. Going so soon, and deavor to keep as cheerful as I can, and

Papa, I did not mean to be rude, said encouragement he could. And he final-

not associate with thieves and robbers. tunate in having secured the services of court-room was crowded by people of

Harry, cheer up a little; don't be so It is only a father that does not envy the happened that this very West I have of life more heroically. And I have

No, not the least. I did not see him

her Harry, deserving of a sentence to mond, although he had written to her bery, and the probable part Mr. West upon it, Harry, that whoever it was i no friend to you. But it will all come

Well, at any rate, I do not believe much against me for her even to shope I what Kate had said, and listened I have obtained until I am assured of

O William! returned Harry, with deep feeling. You were always my best friend, my wisest counsellor, and, had I Don't be foolish, Harry, replied William, his own voice tremulous with emo-Because I preferred Harry to him, ed his visits at Judge Raymond's; but ed by. I wonder Mr. Fisher did not she said boldly. And I would rather he forbore annoying Kate with his at think of that. Did he never mention ashamed for saying so, when you possess

lady in New York city. Ah, William, I am not sure she loves me now. How can she, when she believes me guilty of such a crime?

She don't believe you guilty, and she loves you as truly as ever. And that is worded, of course,) that she sent you by

But I have written to her several any of my letters, said Harry, in surprise. I presume her father has forbidden her to write to you, returned William. he will be spared the pain of passing sentence upon you, for I have not a doubt that you will be acquitted.

Thank you, my friend, for your kind assurances, returned Harry, smiling sadas much his friend as ever, and I have ly. I wish I were as hopeful as you are. found in my possession. But I will en-

For an hour longer the two friends conversed, William giving Harry all the ly succeeded in imparting to his despond-

The day of Harry's trial dawned at counsel for the defence with one every er being placed first upon the stand. He ficers and to Judge Raymond. It was

rest reached Judge Raymond, he was shocked and grieved. I never believed him quite so bad as that, he said to him self, on his way home. Poor Kate! What a blow it will be to her! But it will, I hope, put an end to her romantic folly, and she will be thankful enough to me for refusing my consent to their to me for refusing my consent to their the subject after Kate had left the room.

When the intelligence of harry s arrest reached Judge Raymond, he was so honorably connect. He had received a large quantity of the names so honorably connect. Mr. Winchester to plead guilty, and distinct the names and hiding-places of his either judge or jury, I suppose. I wish robbery, and, on the morning in question, intended taking them to the bank leaders, and have doubtless been the must confess I cannot think him so.

I certainly do, replied William, warming that she addressed her husband upon the subject after Kate had left the room.

Are you sure that Harry and this Mr.

West are friends? inquired Kate, coldly. I never knew him to commit a mean or been expecting had arrived, and was at

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