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When the dark clouds have been rifted, And the light comes breaking through Many burdens gently lifted— Shared by all, and not by few;

When the wrongs have all been righted; When the sunshine lasts the day, Friends won back who once were slighted With all malice laid away; When the wrongs have all been righted; All the hidden things made plain, Straying hearts then re-united, Know they need not rove again.

Broken vows will be replighted,

All the barriers torn away, When the wrongs have all been righted, And the sunshine lasts the day. When the wrongs have all been righted And the truth shall—ah! but stay— Canaan land will have been sighted Ere all doubt is cleared away.

Not till all the world is lighted By the Sun of Righteousness,
Will the wrongs of earth be righted,
Or the wrongs forbear redress. -By Anna J. Grannis

Select Ziterature.

Madness in His Method.

BY FLORENCE L. GUERTIN.

Courtright went quickly up the steps, ooking at his watch and touced the bell.

said to the man on the box, and the sleek looking cobs sprang forward.

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had begun on board a train bound for California, and they had become very good friends. The following winter found him a steady caller at the Schuyler domicile, yet in no way receiving preference above the other men who called quite as frequently, and they were also were also as the following winter found him a steady caller at the Schuyler domicile, yet in no way receiving preference above the other men who called quite as frequently.

In the porter and the conductor were eyeing ner suspiciously, conversing with heads together at one end of the car, she felt sure, about her. And when the latter moved toward her and stopped at her chair she almost thought in lead come to request her to leave, and so the had, but merely to the car in front, as she with him. But she knew now what she is a strong of the porter and the conductor were eyeing ner suspiciously, conversing with heads together at one end of the car, she felt sure, about her. And when the latter moved toward her and stopped at her chair she almost thought her had come to request her to leave, and so the properties of the market and this makes their progress all the more wonderful.

She had wavered long between her strong inclination to forgive Courtright and the very just cause she felt she had to be angry with him. But she knew now what she sagaciously remarked that Constance Schuy. dropped into it, panting a little. have ever shown and at prices that defy competition for the quality. I have also THE CELEBRATED "TYKE" AND "BLENHEIM" SERGES, The workmanship, fit, finish and style of every garment I guarantee to be HORSE LINIMENT

In the absence from town of her father he leaving him said that he wanted the privilege of escort. to prevent it. The train was puffing and ing her to the station, and as they bowled catching its breath, as if to collect enough along in the snug little brougham he told to propel it, and was already slowly moving. her that there was something else he wanted | He glanced down at her pleadingly.

and then repeated the sweet, ancient story in a manly, nineteenth century fashion. return?" he said. It was no novel recital to Constance Schuyler, yet she wondered why it had never before been so hard to say "No." But she

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and swords and to the contright still remainto the rurpise, that Courtright still remainto the rurpise of the rur said it very firmly and decidedly, for if she almost petrified him on the spot. He was ed uppermost in her thoughts. Though his opera the Bostonians were singing, and told loved him now she had not found it out, and it was much better to tell him how sure she | did the former, half dazed, realizing as he | to review it more calmly, and at length | longer than till Saturday. was rather than to let him go on, deluding himself with the vain idea that some time at the himself with the vain idea that some time train that he had gone a step too far. Of the men she now met, with the she might grow fond of him. After her course she was hurt and insulted, and he credit in his favor. She realized that he in New York a few days after Miss Schuyfrank words Courtright, looking out of the called himself a cad and other hard names was a man of daring—one who would make ler's return, with "Dancing after 11" on the and Christianity are doing for them, and are

"No, I should not want to hang around woman for years, hoping that some day she might care for me and bothering her about it. I should want her to come to me gladly, and because she wanted to, and I would not marry Venus herself unless she loved me." Then he looked at her critical-loved me." Then he looked at her critical-loved me." Then he looked at her critical-loved me." The help to put it into execution.

For one hour Miss Schuyler remained motionless in her chair, too stunned to move. The head of the world me, which is the recalled the morning they had chanced to meet on Broadway, when Courtright was up town buying a wedding present for some loved me, while to the names announced at the world want town buying a wedding present for some one and had turned to walk with her. They

ing in spite of herself to explore further into this partly known but still fascinating terri-

you remember the morning that I first saw you, going out to California? The train had The train stopped, and Peters and I got out to walk up and down the station. You came out of calling in a voice that was a credit to his the car and stood on the platform, talking size: someone below the steps. I heard you augh, and looked up, and saw you standing there with your head a little thrown back, and your white teeth and dimples showing. I think I succumbed on the spot. I tailed two days of conversation on the gen-

in the smoking car, and the consuming of no end of cigars, but I was rewarded at last. Miss Schuyler laughed.
"And all the time poor father never sus-

steered the conversation off dangerous ground and that it had taken a less serious

-just once?"
Miss Schuyler almost stood still with as-

emphatic tones of which she was capable,

other men who called quite as frequently, and who were also more or less enamored of Miss Schuyler's healthy type of loveliness.

At least, if he was preferred, it was not of starting, and they ran a little for fear of mendal mendal

interested in every man she met, and per. and holding out a neat tan gloved hand.

oved me." Then he looked at her critically and continued with delightful audacity:

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The train was pulling into Stamford when

"Is Miss Schuyler here?"

Constance sprang to her feet. Her first thought was of home. Had her mother been taken suddenly ill and had they sent for her, or had her father met with one aldn't get you out of my thoughts anyway, of those horrible accidents with which the couldn't rest until I had met you. It entailed two days of conversation on the genbillities flashed like meteors through her eral state of the country with your father, mind as, with trembling fingers, she tore the

envelope open.
"Regret exceedingly my conduct on train. -Courtright," were the words that met her frightened eyes. In the reaction that came pected the deep scheme you were laying and she felt almost grateful to Courtright for gave you no end of credit for being clever having something for which to apologize. because you listened to his views on the silver question, and the tariff, and everything rushed back, and she hardened her heart else he was interested in. He used to come back from the smoking car to mother and ourse he regretted it, she would give him of her famous dinners. When all were esme and tell us about the bright chap with | credit for that, but the act had been alto-

was hardly conscious that they were stopping until her reveries were suddenly broken and admiring again that proud little poise of was hardly conscious that they were stoption be avoided. But Courtright evidently did not agree with her and plunged boldly in again.

"I saw something in your face that day, as you stood there, that I had never seen in any woman's before. I don't believe I could explain it to you"—as she looked at him in quiringly—"but"—coming down to what her could explain.—"you know you'rean awfully fetching girl, Miss Schuyler, and I think, even if I were married to you, I'd always be a little jealous. I used to want to see the received were suddenly broken by again hearing her name. A second blue coated envoy stood at the end of the curves of her neck and shoulders could be seen. Young Searles, who sat on her right, and between whom and Constance Mrs. Stanton hoped to make a match, said that the poise was "birdlike" and made no secret of his admiration of it, and, although Miss Schuyler, and I then the seen in girl, Miss Schuyler, and I think, even if I were married to you, I'd always be a little jealous. I used to want to seen the rook and shoulders could be seen. Young Searles, who sat on her right, and between whom and Constance Mrs. Stanton hoped to make a match, said that the curves of her neck and shoulders could be seen. Young Searles, who sat on her right, and between whom and Constance Mrs. Stanton hoped to make a match, said that the deap where of a former and, it is said, his first sweetheart. No doubt that man will look upon his wife as the revised edition of an old work.

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tried to monopolize you in Pasadena. to board a train with a man who had kissed hand for them, she felt a little wearied now

scious of a little exultant feeling within her, almost as if she were glad Courtright thought Constance's lip curled with disdain as she all those absurd things about her. But she thought that she, too, realized it, and she said aloud she was very sorry he felt as he took a novel from her bag and tried to lose glanced across at his young guest and said: did, and as long as he continued in that same frame of mind he must not come to see her, as it would hardly be fair for him, when path of the heroine and would not concerned you." The laughter and talk all number about 31,123 of our population. did, and as long as he continued in that herself in it. But her mind, in its present her, as it would hardly be fair for bim, when path of the heroine and would not concenshe felt so very certain about herself. Then trate itself. She kept her eyes on the open most ceased. the carriage drew up in front of the big red pages, prefering not to meet the inquisitive

pages, prefering not to meet the inquisitive glances of those near her. She had never this rather depressing remark. They passed through the crowded waiting room out into the vast skeleton-like building beyond and proceeded to "walk a mile" to the train.

Courtright thought of her last remark and made up his mind that he would never adhere to it. He felt very downcast as he realized that he was giving her up, for a time at least, and that she was going to a place where, of course, every man there would want to marry her. He glanced down sidewise at her, thinking how sweet she was, was a state of the servants move than the inquisitive glances of those near her. She had never data he inquisitive glances of those near her. She had never data disaid, 'Is this Mr. Mortimer Stanton of —Beacon street?' 'Yes,' I answered. 'Good,' he said. 'Is miss of the schuyler visiting you?'' In the silence sow the soft tread of the servants moving around the table was the only sound.

"I asked him what he wished of you, but he said, 'Oh, nothing—merely a package I have been commissioned to have delivered to her, and I wanted to make sure of her adwards the chiefs were introduced to them, and are self-order to some extent the treatment accorded them and the efforts put forth on their behalf.

Our Governor-General and his lady have been travelling through the great West of our Dominion, and met large gatherings of Indian chiefs and their followers. Some of the said, 'Oh, nothing—merely a package I have been commissioned to have delivered to her, and I wanted to make sure of her adwards the chiefs were introduced to them, and are self-order to said they appreciate to some extent the treatment accorded them and the efforts put forth on their behalf.

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"I asked him what he wished of you, but he said, 'Oh, nothing—merely a package I have been commissioned to have delivered to her, and I wanted to make sure of her adwards the chiefs were introduce wise at her, thinking how sweet she was, and found that she, too, did not look particularly cheerful.

She had ever wisned to disoyn the proud who he was. Then he said his identity given in prizes. The Indians carried off not didn't make the slightest difference, as he opened out of the window. It proved to be

But she told the boy that there was no answer, and, signing the book, watched him depart, as he wondered what made the but that he was from the treasury depart. On one reserve last we depart as he wondered what made the "Certainly not!" she replied in the most young lady's cheeks so red. There was no ment." mistaking the fact that there was an object looking at him so severely and with such of much more interest to the occupants of if she could solve the riddle, but she laughed wheat was raised and 1,486 bushels of oats. Courtright went quickly up the steps, looking at his watch and touced the bell. Her brougham was standing in front of the door, and he knew that she would be ready. She came down stairs in a plain, dark travelling gown, with the violets he had sent her pinned to her topocat, and with a maid her.

"To the Ferty-second street station," he said to the man on the box, and the sleek side to the man on the box, and the sleek side to knew as severely and with such of much more interest to the occupants of much more interest to the occupants of the car than the books and magazines they held. With one accord her travelling completed that the wanted to laugh and felt that she had not succeeded in properly snubbing him. She went on indignantly, taking the first are gument that came into her mind, and in which her conventional training and desire for appearances asserted itself:

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there was an undercurrent of sympathetic womanliness that appealed to you, and he summed it up by saying that she was the most delightful human and thoroughly lovable girl he had ever met.

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> refused him, putting an end to all companionship whatever. She thought of the time when she would return home and would not fill his place, she asked herself. Whom did plied, "No-I didn't, but-I will. she know as bright and amusing as he, or as thoughtful and kind, or even as good looking? she added, after exhausting all his other attributes. The idea of putting him out of her life entirely was so distasteful to her she resolved to think ne more about it-a little way she had with things she considered unpleasant, and which proved that she was, in her fashion, something of a philosopher.

me and tell us about the bright chap with whom he had been 'settling the affairs of the nation.'"

She congratulated herself that ahe had steered the conversation off dangerous the nation was now at Bridgeport, but she well."

Steered the conversation off dangerous the manbgany board at her guests and the herself a great many times for fear she might forget it.

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Two weeks after Miss Schuyler's arrival

You're the sort of girl"—continuing to analyze her as if she were not present—"that will always attract men, without effort. I suppose it's magnetism, and besides"—turning and looking straight at her—"you're so peachy, and so—so—ridiculously kissable" ending with a half apologetic laugh.

Constance Schuyler grew "peachier" and felt that she ought to frown, yet was conscious of a little exultant feeling within her.

The little wearied now by his constant chatter and turned to the man on her left, who was new material and, she hoped, more interesting. Since those repentent telegrams she had received no word from Courtright. To be sure he did not know her address, but he might easily not know her address, but he might easily that there was no cause for great alarm.

"I realize that it was rude and ungentlemost to board a train with a man who had kissed her goodby and sent her telegrams at every man on her left, who was new material and, she hoped, more interesting. Since those repentent telegrams she had received no word from Courtright. To be sure he did not know her address, but he might easily not know her address, but he might easily have obtained to the man on her left, who was new material and, she hoped, more interesting. Since those repentent telegrams she had received no word from Courtright. To be sure he did not know her address, but he might easily have obtained to the man on her left, who was new material and, she hoped, more interesting. Since those repentent telegrams she had received no word from Courtright. To be sure he did not know her address, but he might easily have obtained that, she said, of her father or mother if he really cared for it, and she almost regretted not having sent him some little everied now was a political friend of the North-West.

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went on, "and he replied, a little impatient- white oats, peas, barley, manufactured arti-

At least, if he was preferred, it was not made known, and he was treated with the same cordial frankness that characterized in the centre of the car, holding out its arms. same cordial frankness that characterized her manner toward all. Some one had once to receive her, when they entered, and she there to fade, she told herself, and snatching her truly. The box contained clusters of industries, and the females get a general there to fade, she told herself, and snatching all title.

M Goodby!" she said, looking up at him up hastily she followed the conductor. She breathed a long sign of relief when note, with the inscription in Courtright's ctc. That they are well trained in house haps the secret of her popularity lay in the fact that she was interested in people, which with her back to the "fresh" youth and his letting it drop to the floor, while she read about twenty Indian girls in service in fact that she was interested in people, which always flatters and generally awakens interest in return. Courtright said she possessed adaptability in alvery marked degree, and that it was that quality which enabled her to make friends with the oldest and crustiest of bachelors or with the youngest and most swaggering of college youths, and one sf the little dotted veils she generally awakens interested in people, which allows to the "fresh" youth and his inquisitive neighbors.

When the train reached Hartford Constance watched the door with anxious eyes, fearing to be confronted by a fourth telegram phic emissary, but was spared any further ordeal. The time from now on dragged wearily and was spent in ringing the changes. crustiest of bachelors or with the youngest and most swaggering of college youths, and that with all her vivacity and high spirits there was an undercurrent of sympathetic womanliness that appealed to you, and he summed it up by saving that ahe was the

Miss Schuyler read the note through, then catching its breath, as if to collect enough to propel it, and was already slowly moving.

He glanced down at her pleadingly.

"You will send me your card when you return?" he said.

Sundyler read it again, going over it as she used to a difficult page of psychology in her schoolgirl days, until she could almost repeat it backward. She put the flowers in a cut glass afternoons with Ibsen, mental science, afternoons with Ibsen, mental science, and the statement of the said. "Never!" she replied shortly, returning Darwinian and other clubs, with now and bowl and set it among the silver things on

The Van Houghtons gave a large reception and said no penance would be too great for his mark in the world by bold strokes—and cards. Constance attended with her mother rising year by year, making most marked him. Then an idea came to his troubled was surprised to find how closely associated and held quite a little court of people who progress. brain, and turning, he walked quickly back to put it into execution.

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said they were more than glad to see her at home again and who asked the usual sarcas. that had then wrought such tumult in her one of them. As she stopped there some one anese physician, Dr. Kitasato claims recovery

when she would return home and would not see him, except to meet him occasionally at the big affairs to which they would both be invited. She thought of the walks and drives and box parties that would be missing, and was surprised to find how attractive they appeared. Other men would be ready to step into the breach, but could there. ready to step into the breach, but could they her hand, it was to put it in his, as she re-

A Word to Mothers.

Many a mother will be awakened during

Many a mother will be awakened during the long nights of the next few months by the racking cough that disturbs the rest of her little ones. For the thoughtless little people will expose themselves and catch cold. Many a grateful mother, remembering past experience, will have a bottle of Hawker's balsam at hand, and a small dose of this soothing and healing preparation, which all children like to take, will give relief both to the suffering child and the anxious parent. All mothers are strongly urged to have this remedy at hand. A single trial of it will convince them that what so many have said in its praise is well deserved. It will convince them that what so many have said in its praise is well deserved. It will convince them that what so many have said in the propulation in the several Provinces of the Dominion. He shows that Manitoba expends proportionately more for public schools than any other Province in the Dominion. Making a comparison between 1888 and 1893, Nova Scotia's expenditure per head of the population has fallen from \$1.51 to \$1.45.

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nost ceased.

"Some one called me up on the telephone nence and notoriety, and give evidence that

and found that she, too, did not look particularly cheerful.

"Constance," he said quite low, "if this is the end, won't you let me kiss you goodby —just once?"

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little Presbyterian church was built on a hil

Dominion, is certainly most gratifying. They are seeing and feeling what civilis

Hood's Pills cures liver ills, contipation, biliousness, jaundice, sick headach.

-As if in defiance to the ill luck which is said to accompany the number thirteen, Queen Victoria, last Saturday returned to