on now recall the fond days of your now recall the fond days of your land and sea.

The one hundred and fifty four, a were just ninety-three?

And I was three hundred and nine? th I then how our love did supremely the How we dwelt in mutual hoaves, When you were three hundred and five And I was four hundred and seven?

nd can you recall in your present state, For old age makes memory sad, Then I was eight hundred and eighty-sig The first spat we over had?

And how on my back you hroke the sti A job that was neatly done,

But we are nearing one thousand, my de We no longer are fresh and strong, Old age is beginning to tell, I fear, And we cannot linger long.

All those happy days are forever past, The happiest bards have sung, And Tase death coming with mind agh

## RIVALS BY FATE.

London Lamp.

CHAPTER X .- [CONTINUED ] the tears rise to the mother's eyes, She turned abrubtly away, half angry

with he self for this unusual emotion.

Diane went to Reuben, and they stood together watching the last drops of the thunder-shower. They watched in silence the rays of the sun as they bravely tried to pierce the gloom, and ing the storm." ed in sending some pale, faint

He followed her.

for you.'
. Is it a pleasure?'

Diane shook her head.

The performance is just at an end, a little.'

et Reuben, but the conversa

On seeing the visitors, they slouched thing appears. I love to watch the slouce of supreme hauteur. We require no off into a remote part, all except a young raindrops still sparkling on the leaves; man dressed as a Spanish brigand. He they are brighter than any jewels, with approached the woman and began to their ever-changing sheen."

Allen between that young boy and that a fairs, thank you, 'she said in a tone young girl, but was it the silence of supreme hauteur. We require no intervention from atrangers.'

Is there not always a tinge of sadding the words were kindly meant and their ever-changing sheen.'

with a quantity of black curly bair, a swarthy complexion, and restless black answered, musingly.

He appeared to be urging something he more easily met with in the shades wividly forced on them, that though we with great earnestness, to which she of the forest than in the growded assemble our steps in a material biles of a fashionable town.

'He need not come now at least,'

esponse. He shrugged his shoulders. Ladies who are detained through

the weather can not expect busines to society, to form one of that happy, be delayed till they choose to depart. Hight-hearted set who pass their youth Mostyn is too big a card to be allowed away in pleasure?" to slip through one's fingers. She need

eretion should be used at feel gay in a throng. I should ever At the sound of the one word utter-

At the sound of the one word utterded in ber native tongue, Diane exclaimed with a deep thrill of gladness in her voice:

'Have you been in my dear Spaint Speak, speak again in the only language that has music to my ear.'

'I was born in Spain, dozzella,' be said in Spanish, coming forward and and addressing her with respectful ease.

'I passed my early childhood there. Since then I have been in so many countries that I have forgotten much of my native tongue. But deep down in my heart lies a love stronger than death for my sunny mother country.'

'Will you never return to lit?' she

and one seldom seen.'

'Nevertheless these is more sterling of the heart and to wany of your dark-toomed children with come hand in hand with every joy, the thrilling throbbing heart-beats that come hand in hand with every joy, the thrilling throbbing heart-beats that come hand in hand with every joy, the thrilling throbbing heart-beats that come hand in hand with every joy, the remain, and by their lasting presence and bitter fruit, recall what is anguish to the mind and grief to the heart.

Diane's thoughts were busy; her mind was far away. The scene of their last adventure obtained but a passing attention. She did not think of man as some high-imaginative girls think of them. They were of little or no conscious perfection of form and feeling towards Diane but one of intention. They were of little or no conscious perfection of form and feeling towards Diane but one of intention. They were of little or no conscious perfection of form and feeling towards Diane but one of them. They were of little or no conscious perfection of form and feeling towards Diane attention. She did not think of man as some high-imaginative girls think of them. They were of little or no conscious perfection of form and feeling towards Diane attention. She did not think of men as some high-imaginative girls think of them. They were of little or no conscious perfection of form and feeling towards Diane with a come that the beauty of the handsome donna, and t

'You must come to our house, Diego.

There was something alluring in the
My aunt will be glad to see one who
speaks the Spanish tongue.'

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'Cricket! Do you want to see a
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'I did not expect the pleasure of sion, nor curved in contemptuous am going to play in it.'
'Well, I will be there; and you shall meeting you again so soon.' scorn.

Disne looked at the new comer, and Few Few were insensible to the bewitch- come and tell me the game." recognized the gentleman who had ing fascination she exercised so unconome to her assistance a few hours eclously. Arthur Mostyn, the man of to the ground,' Reuben said, with an before.

'The rain is over now,' she said, sation of pleasure, as he clowly revalking outside, 'we took shelter durtraced his steps into the dark recess of mamma can not spare the time to take

'I had better meet you and take you

She bade Diane good bye in her

had time only to whisper to Diane:

Remember Saturday at 2 o'clock.

REPROVED.

That same evening Diane being partly recovered from her fatigue, had

too tired to walk about, and had seated

the wood. them, and she will not allow them to go 'She looks like a heroine of Tenny without her. 'The grass is still very wet. You son's, be thought, 'being rowed away has better wait till the sun has dried it to the land of stars and clouds. Bah! remarked Diane quietly, 'The harem little.' here am I, Arthur Mostyn, become is carefully guarded.'
'It is not far to walk to the boat. I poetic in reality. I managed my You know a clergyman's daughter

observed the woman with a sigh. 'It is not far to walk to the boat. I want to be in the open sir.'

She bade a gracious farewell to her directly to find shelter from the rain.'

'The life you lead must be very delightfull' remarked Diane. 'You can go where you like; you need never stay long at one place; and you must see many things and people.'

'That is true. But when you have arrived at my time of life, you will find that there are pleasenter things than wandering about.'

'But you could stay. if you wished, at any place?'

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But you lead must be very dericated to be very particular.' Sendous cleverly then. I never let the spirited young beauty know that I had not the slightest notion to what ountry she belonged; and, in the end, she let it out herself. That gauche fellow is I know, son to the elergyman of Mostyn Chace; she. I suppose, must be a guest of theirs. By jove, I have a good mind to pay my uncle a visit. The young lady must be very dull in that out of the world place. I day not a guest of theirs. By jove, I have a good mind to pay my uncle a visit. The young lady must be very dull in that out of the world place. I day not be very delicity for the pleased smile with the country she belonged; and, in the elightest notion to what not the slightest notion to what out the s

iry, short laugh. We are not our but he waited in vain.

Diane was much too delighted to tread once more the green juicy grass, not to keep them, explained Reuben as whisper.

The woman darted an angry glance at Reuben, but the conversation was ramark from the lovely coral lips.

He knows the whole neighborhood.'

He compliagently twirled his long fair monstache and proceeded in the direction of the gypsy encampment.

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Meanwhile the little boat pursued its way steadily, with no sound breaking the plash of the oars but the bitthe arms of your society?

Diane drew herself up. ted by the entrance of some of some remark from the lovely coral lips.

some carols of the lark.

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Silence deep and usbi Yes; it is worth the discomfiture Silence deep and unbroken, had of a shower to see how refreshing every fallen between that young boy and that affairs, thank you, 'she said in a tone

man dressed as a Spanish brigand. He they are brighter than any jewels, with approached the woman and began to talk to her in a low tone.

His dress attracted Diane's attention, and she observed him with no little in the world for a necklace of brilliants in the world for a necklace of brilliants our low of the borizon, though life may still effect than any raindrops—as anong which impercentibly affects even He was a fine specimen of the Bolovelier far than any raindrops—as
semino class—tall and well formed,
seth a quantity of black curly hair, a

'they are few and far between,' she

(which spite of all our endeavors, will

She bade Diane good bye in her nessered, musingly.

'Yes,' he assented readily;' and to animal spirits) have the conviction of the discomfited son, who

Again he waited for that swift, subtle with regard to the spiritual part of our she said, as they walked towards the glance of appreciation; and again he being. It is onward to hell or onward opening.

waited in vain. I have never been in a crowded and gone, past and gone; joys are desembly, so I cannot tell.'

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'Just wait and see, We will woo

as some high-imaginative girls think of them. They were of little or no con-sentially a man of common sense. He sequence to her, as long as they did not interfers with her plans nor thwart that aim he toiled steadily and patiently. His duties were his delight, his As Arthur Mostyn had stood on the science was his wide. To get on to

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multion, and draw back when she heard the froststeps on the soft damp moss.

'We will go now,' she said to Reuben.

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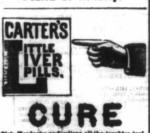
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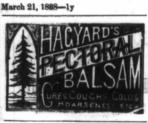
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