SOMEWHERE

mowhere the twilight gathers and weary men lay by the burden of the daytime, And wrapped in slumber He, mewhere the day is breaking, and gloom and darkness flee; tough storms our bark are testin There is somewhere a placid sea.

And thus, I thought, 'tis always,
In this mysterious life,
Finer's always gladness somewhot
In spite of its pain and strife;
And somewhere the sin and sorror
Of earth are known no more,
Somewhere our weary spirits
Shall find a posceful shore.

Somewhere the things that try us Shall all have passed away. And doubt and fear no longer Impade the perfect day. O, brother, though the darkness Around thy soul be cast, The earth is rolling sunward And ight shall come at last.

causes whence great events atther a hall—two girls were seated only waste-paper—the sisters were to to cope in the style of living and eximportant affairs of self-decoration. We May and pounds each, and Their positions in the dressing-room ald have afforded a hasty-judging tranger some clue to their character The elder, and perhaps more beautiful of them, Miss ranny Beaumont, had to say that up to the evening on which 'do evil that good may come of it,' example to the rest of this great eming her cousin, Margaret, to dress her we introduce him to the reader, surely, though perhaps slowly, it works willow's considerations intestigated and a surely, though perhaps to the responsible position of setting the responsible position of setting the responsible position of setting the same to the responsible position of setting the responsible p hair on the other side of the chamber But this might have been accidental, to estimate to the full the advantages as the latter made no complaint, although it was January, and the fire of his unfettered fortune. had not been long kindled in the room. Perhaps the business she was engaged

'If you ask my opinion,' was Fanny's

But Margaret saw that it was something to her cousin, since it had ruffled her temper; and though she wondered at the importance attached to such a trifle, she yielded, and replaced the flowers in the drawer from which she had taken them. In a few minutes the clouds dispersed, and Fanny was even more than usually kind, compli
due time he should be in perfectly easy even more than usually kind, compli-menting her cousin very much on the circumstances, but the death of the graceful manner in which she had arranged her hair. By-and bye she said, changed his prospects, It had not however, changed their devoted and long-tried affection; though perhaps, as if it were the thought of the moment, Margaret, dear, as you have quite de.

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'Certainly, if you wish it; but I ought you said it was unbecoming?"
'Yes, to brown hair, but not to mine.

tain exacting spirit which occaorept out through the general kindness of Miss Beaumout's manner. It was not the thought of being an orphan and entirely dependent on Fanny's such occasions; for I am certain that such occasions; for I am certain that once remonstrated with him on the expressed, the same would have happened. Margaret's was one of those tempted.

'Mother,' was his usual reply 'dear ever go over without their teasing him against him; he would be a much as ever go over without their teasing him against him; he would be as much as

The ball passed off as balls generally do. The usual number of quadrilles were walked; there was waiting for the sative and whisting for the passing, and those elderly guests who are wont to declare 'that their dancing days are over.' In short, a cursory observer would have seen nothing in this particular ball to distinguish in from any other ball. To Fanny Beaumonth, however, it was an epoch. Mr. Wilton Morris, a young gualtena who possessed a large property in the neighborhood, paid her attentions on much more marked than any she had received from him at their former massings in scotlety, that they became the current talk of all the downgers present.

In truth, the result of the mesting was protty declave, so far as one of the parties was concerned; for the next and bills breakfass, in company with the such as allowed; and white they are necessary.

Are you going to pay visits, will-

groom, he galloped away, and reflected on the broad acres of which he was

Wilton's conscientious intentions never wavered; but he had suddenly learned ject we desire be at last attained.

in occupied all her thoughts, for, naving finished adjusting her hair, she asked which ought at least to have each her cousin. Shall I wear my pink him to follow out the intentions of

husband of Fanny Beaumont! It was what the world calls a ' great hursday.'

'Why, I thought, Fanny, you adwas what the world calls a great
match for Fanny, though both she and
but his conduct was assuredly the most
willow would have declared it was
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the conduct was assuredly the most
inexcusable of all. The remorse and
antient Rome in our social conditions. 'So I do. I think the wreath is purely a 'love match.' Certainly on dissatisfaction be felt with himself did and there is but little doubt that the beautiful; but somehow or other it his part there was a most absorbing not improve his temper; but though comparison will lead us to take warn does not suit you." oes not suit you.'

I am sorry you think so,' said Mar. of the future, mingled thoughts of a

stinate put it on, and make a fright of yourself; it is nothing to me.'

But Margaret saw that it was something to be considered by the present the present of the downfall of a great while it entailed self-serifies on her part. And how was this to be avoided?

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The deterioration of society is but a three core was but the premonitory symptom of the downfall of a great while the premonitory symptom of th

fully the advantage her own promised fortune would be, in addition to her husband's narrow stipend. In truth

be so kind.'

Margaret was young, full of affection for her cousin, and, moreover, had a charge. When he had talked of not tail expecting and the course he than expecting and the course he had talked of not tail expecting and the course he had talked of not tail expecting and the course he had talked of not tail expecting and the course he had talked of not tail expecting and the course he had talked of not tail expecting and the course he had talked of not tail expecting and the course he had talked of not tail expecting and the course he had talked of not tail expecting and the course he had talked of not tail expecting and the course he had talked of not talk expecting and the course he had talked of not talk expecting and the course he had talked of not talk expecting and the course he had talked of not talk expecting and the course he had talked of not talk expecting and the course he had talked of not talk expecting and the course he had talked of not talk expecting and the course he had talked of not talk expecting and the course he had talked of not talk expecting and the course he had talked of not talk expecting and the course he had talked of not talk expecting and the course he had talked of not talk expecting and the course he had talked of not talk expecting and the course he had talked of not talk expecting and t

Fanny's taste is so exquisite, that I cannot help letting it have full scope;

special to be loved. Of what is it the reward for be loved. Of what is it the reward for be loved. Of what is it the reward for be loved. Of what is it the reward for be loved. Of what is it the reward for be loved. Of what is it the reward for be loved. Of what is it the reward for be loved. Of nothing so much as of that generally considerate and unself the reward fish conduct which we may class likes for a wife. Margaret shook her head with among the minor norse of society for mournful, spalle, and pointing to

Wilton, you are your own master, and aver did I feel it more sensibly then at this moment.'

'My dear mother. I can dispense with fortune in a wife,'

'You can; but there are qualities far more essential to happiness, of which, in but a few avenings' intercourse, you can know nothing. No sean looks for a wife in a ball-room, but in the domestic circle. Besides I think you might look higher.'

'Nonsense, mother; I dareasy if I offered, she would refuse me, for I am sure she ought to be a countess at least.'

But as his mother and sisters watched his manly figure, as, followed by his groom, he galloped away, and reflected on the broad acres of which he was

Mrs. Morris was to come into uncon- they made, met with decided encour-

And the 'young people' themselves the 'beautiful' and 'fortunate' Fanny round and round to the vortex of the In three months from the evening of and her devoted husband, were they medistrom, where in many cases, as in the ball the storm which Mrs. Morris sailing smoothly down the stream of had dreaded burst upon the family, life? It must be confessed not quite. Many may cavil at Despite considerations for his kindred, From commencing his career extravawhich ought at least to have caused gautly, Wilton had also become inhim to follow out the intentions exvolved in debt, and the cetate, which
examples of the Roman empire and pressed in the memorandum of his he should have held sacred as a re-the French monarchy should silence father's will, Wilton Morris became the source for his mother and sisters, was these, and induce them to seriously mortgaged to supply his own wants turn their attention to the subject. Let Still, this was a very different sort of us put politics and commerce aside for ceased to feel sure that she was amillest we should be but too sur garet, in a tone of regret, and still fine house, and carriages, and servants, able. Only gradually had the truth lowing in their footsteps and in those in a tone of regret, and still inhe nouse, and carriages, and the last be able. Only gradually had the truth lowing in the lower, it must be dawned upon him; and after many of the French monarchy, in both of the french monarchy, in both of the state of which cases the rottenness of society trials be felt convinced that her cheer-which cases the rottenness of society trials be felt convinced that her cheer-which cases the rottenness of society trials be felt convinced that her cheer-which cases the rottenness of society trials be felt convinced that her cheer-which cases the rottenness of society trials be felt convinced that her cheer-which cases the rottenness of society trials be felt convinced that her cheer-which cases the rottenness of society trials be felt convinced that her cheer-which cases the rottenness of society trials be felt convinced that her cheer-which cases the rottenness of society trials be felt convinced that her cheer-which cases the rottenness of society trials be felt convinced that her cheer-which cases the rottenness of society trials be felt convinced that her cheer-which cases the rottenness of society trials be felt convinced that her cheer-which cases the rottenness of society trials be felt convinced that her cheer-which cases the rottenness of society trials be felt convinced that her cheer-which cases the rottenness of society trials be felt convinced that her cheer-which cases the rottenness of society trials be felt convinced that her cheer-which cases the rottenness of society trials be felt convinced that her cheer-which cases the rottenness of society trials be felt convinced that her cheer-which cases the rottenness of society trials are cheer-which cases are cheer-whic 'What is the use of worrying me too closely united to be very easily ful co-operation in his proposed plan of at the core was but the premonitory

> desperate instrument of her will-a suits, but who, owing to the depres nated there; but now the wife's power ged to take up their head

ermanently loved. On a lovely morning in May Fanny more verified than in the case of young without some such reliance, they could was in high spirits and good humor, men thrown into Loudon life, either not with common prudence have marwere thrown open for a fete, of which without work or with sufficacy with marrying for years to some, he had purposed during that period living considerably within his very handsome thought, placed in her own desk. to benith no to Morair, after a moment's

income, so as to save money for that houset purpose. His marriage, however induced so many expenses that there was little chance of such a proceeding at present. His mother sister, Mrs. Leeburn; it will vex him trembled for the future, and more than and make him cross, for I can guess If the delinquent, even in the

Margaret shook her head with a mournful smile, and pointing to Fanny's only child, who was playing at

'You. Nor has Mr. Tresham

groom, he galloped away, and reflected on the broad acres of which he was master, they felt how very small a chance there was of such a catastrophe. Upon his prudence—the prudence of a young man who had not long attained his msjority—they all depended for the means of upholding their station in society.

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THE COUSINS

On the eve of one of those events in the confirmed when he declared when he declared to it. ly confirmed when he declared his intention of fulfilling to the letter his late father's intentions. By the will, recognised it in her own heart. There-great influences that rule the destiny which of course, in point of law, was fore the foolish attempts of her family of nations, such as politics and comtrolled possession of twice that sum; agement from Mrs. Wilton Morris. the fountain head and mainspring of for it was evidently his desire to leave Mr. Beaumont's only excuse consisted which in this country in London sohis widow and daughters perfectly independent of his son; and it is justice children; but when we are tempted to the responsible position of setting the ion, even though the ob-be at last attained. and best born in the land who gra-dually get drawn and congregate

Many may cavil at the idea that

was waning, for the selfish cannot be town. That 'Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do' is never

themselves, and the tendency of a life TAKE NOTICE.

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