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### Poetry.

SOME PEDALS

A REMINISCENCE OF THE BELLES OF TERRI HAUTE, INDIANA. Take them up tenderly, Lift them with care, Fashioned so slenderly A beautiful pair.

Look at those number "twelves, A sight of themselves! Made from two ox hides, The truth shall I tell? Made for a young bride A Terre Haute belle.

Touch them not scornfully, Think of her mournfully. Who has to wear them! To naught on land or sea. Under the canopy, Can we compare them!

How were her father's feet ? How were her mother's? How were her brother's? What had the maiden done That she should merit it? Was it a judgment Or did she inherit it !

Alas! for the rarity Of Christian charity-Scarcer than pearls; Oh! it was pitiful To see a whole city full Of big-footed girls.

Ah! those huge bridal shoes Look at their soles! Laces like clothes lines Pass through the holes. Take them up tenderly Lift them with care— Fashioned so slenderly— A beautiful pair.

If such were her slippers, What were her stogas? Fabrics of leather, like Two '' Saratogas."
Droves of horned cattle While passing around, Look at her brogans, Then paw up the ground Bellowing all the while Knowing full well, The leather require For a Terre Haute belle

She has a good understanding That's morally certain; Her footing is proper-And pledge in a bumper, health to the fair bride's Pedal extremity.

A RAIN-DROP.

Noiseless and swift a rain-drop sank Into the sea. Silent the sea the rain-drop drank, And made no sign. 'Ah, me! Ah, me n-drop cried. 'Here I am lost No thirsty land
To cool and save! Of one drop's cost What knows the bitter salt sea sand!

Dental Notice. Into an oyster's open shell Noiseless and swift the rain-drop fell, Dr. S. F. Whitman, Dentist, Into a shining pearl was changed; Would respectfully informs his friends No diver who the deep sea ranged Had seen or dreamed a fairer sight

onal services will please Set in a royal diadem, And kings count up its pedigree, They reckon not the rain-drop lost By thirsty lands From bloom and tree. Of that drop's cost Naught knew the bitter salt sea sand. MONEY TO LEND.

# Select Literature.

## Told at Torquay.

lazily along between Kingskerwell and striking and interesting to me was the ex- with the glory of being his wife. Until further notice steamer "SCUD" will leave her wharf, Reed's Point every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY morning, at 8 o'clock, for Digby and Annapolis and reon the surface of the bay; not a leaf stir- fore she was married.'

into a colossal contract with rude Boreas man whom she worships.

a rushing, mighty blast at the first corner to give in. strains of the Italian band; and intuition tell him to-night.'
told me that this ever present power anust 'She sealed the pledge with another 'You have learned your disgraceful les-

sorrow, and her story I thought must be them.

fore I could ask it a single question. How patiently and often I followed it erland's uncle.

beach; and this was the tale it told: breath of air, and answered:

much out of love as out of interest.'

makes them lazy She will not exert ber-

breeze. Shall I tell it to you?"

on the Torwood road one day, when I saw week--' ened to what they were saying.

looking a pair as I have ever blown upon. Harry. lazily along between Kingskerwell and Torquay on a glowing Summer day. 'The blue unclouded weather' brought out vivididy the rich and delicate tints of the in-

they had fallen preys to unusual heat and by Cockintog, the young man undeceived spoke:

into a colossal contract with rude Boreas to keep her well supplied with blustering breezes and gusty gales. While the bay presently; the worst ruin that cau come breezes and gusty gales. While the bay presently; the worst ruin that cau come that? is unruffled, and the delicate blossoms of upon me will be better than the utter ruin that?" the myrtle unshaken, little winds are in- that will come to both of us if you marry You should have thought of that when

ers from various windows believe, in their 'The girl reeled in her saddle with agi- the mouth. 'I was not repulsive to you guileless innocence, that there is 'no wind tation as he went on pressing her hand, then,' he went on. 'What has changed abroad,' and so venture forth to be met by and I saw before she spoke that she meant you?'

to which they come. Wind was rampant 'Oh, my love! my love!' she murmured; courage coming to her aid in a moment. on the strand this day, where a well-dress- 'I think I am mad about you! It will 'This! I have met your nephew, and to ed languid crowd were listening to the bring such misery to them all; but I'll my sorrow-to my joy I have learned to

kiss; and then he looked at his watch and son quickly? Accordingly, I resolved to pursue it-to reminded her that it was time they should 'Ah! what has love to de with time? follow it away into the shady hollows and go home to dinner. She evidently loath- Be pitiful to us both. I tell you he has ferny depths in the adjacent high-hedged ed the idea of dinner - a women in love held me in his arms, he has kissed use narrow lanes; and over boulders and pools does not care about eating. But the ten- with kisses that I can never forget, and by the sea-side-until I got it to tell me der passion very rarely robs a man of his that no other man shall ever take off my the story of Torquay. For, young and appetite. Accordingly they went back to lips. I cannot marry you : but if you will fair as she is, Torquay has known many a Torquay at a sharp trot, and I followed forgive him, and let him be to you just as

sweet and sad, and full of subtle appeal to 'An hour afterward I was cooling the this, I'll never see him again.' the sympathetic. The wind has crept warm air of a dining-room for them, as 'You'll sacrifice your heart for his into the heart of the place, therefore I re- they sat at an oval table that was daintily welfare? decorated with glass, and silver, and flow- 'If you demand the sacrifice, I will.' What a wild chase it led me! Away one ers. Kathleen was as glorious a beauty in I hoped for a moment that he was day to the tangled mazes of the Cocking- her evening dress as she looked on horse- touched to reason and to right by her genton lanes, where it feigned to lie down in back; and the young fellow who was coverosity. At the end of that moment my a sleepy hollow through which a rivulet eting the future wife of his neighbor match- hopes died out. trickles among ferns. In the firm belief ed her fairly. But they both looked as if 'I'll tell you what I'll do if you break that it was going to be quiet and commu- they were held in bondage, poor things ! your promise to me,' he said; and he got nicative, I suffered my horse to begin and small wonder that it should have been hold of her hands and glared at her with a grazing on the hedge, and my dog to lie so; for her father and mother were at the hopeless, imploring, hungry look, that was down in the cool, long grass; but in an in- table, and by her side, at the head of it, hard to see. I have brought that boy up stant my hopes were dashed to the ground. sat the man she had promised to marry : in the indulgence of every luxury, of every For the wind was up and doing again, be- and he was old, and not specially well fav- extravagant taste; I have unfitted him for ored, and. additionally, he was Harry Suth- work of-any kind, for I meant him to be

along the semi-circular sweep of the Tor- 'He had no doubt of her, I could see and determined that you should be my bay road; how perseveringly I dodged it that, the poor shaky, infirm old fool; for wife, I still provided richly for him. If I on to Daddy's Hole and about picturesque after dinner, when the servants were gone, withdraw that provision, it will be because Hone's Nose: how supinely I waited for and the group dispersed in a measure, he you have deceived and left me; the withit to come and murmur its tender tale to me offered her his withered old lips to kiss drawal of it will be his ruin, and his ruin in the shady recesses of the gardens of the without fear. He did not see what I did- will be on your head; but if you keep your Imperial Hotel, need not be told here. It that the boy's face flashed with the fire vow, if you become my wife in name-I is enough to say that it laid down quietly that is only lighted by one feeling; and ask nothing more—Harry shall still be my at my feet one day very unexpectedly, that the girl's paled under the influence of heir, and at my death (I can't live long) midway down the wild clematis-covered such a sickening disgust, as too many un- your husband.' slopes of the cliff that rises over Petitor fortunate women condemn themselves to She battled for her lover bravely for a 'I don't like this place so well that I nial marriages. Her father and mother carry out their bond before the world, for

never leave it, but you don't like me; had scattered themselves about the win- the sake of insuring Harry's welfare. But therefore, why do you stay here? the dow, for the sake of the fresh air I was I saw her bending her flower-like head Wind began; and I turned toward the causing, and so it happened that old Suth- with shame for her own position - with quarter from whence he was making him- erland saw fit to indulge his amorous pro- agony at the thought of gladly anticipatself manifest, by means of the slightest pensity, without regard to the 'boy,' as ing a fellow-creature's death, as he kept on he called his nephew.

Because I am commissioned by one 'I understood the whole story clearly as not live long, and begging her not to whose will is law, to learn and relate to soon as I saw that father and mother. The him make a scorn and derision in the eyes her the secret of the heart of Torquay. latter was a scheming, pretentions, cold- of all his friends for that short time? You are the dominant spirit here; you blooded woman, and the father was a 'I need not tell you of all the bitternes must thoroughly have ventilated the mat- vague man who seemed to be in a perpet- and love, all the despair and disgust which ter; therefore I have pursued you, not so ual fog, I learned afterward that they were filled the hearts of these two poor young very poor, and that they did not like pov- people, when she had to tell and he had to Torquay has to answer for a good many erty. Therefore they were going to sell listen to the tale of the decision to which sins, both of omission and commission, Kathleen to old Sutherland, who in the they had come. But I think if selfish unthe wind said, gravely. She lures men vastness of his conceit dared to introduce sated old Sutherland had seen her kneeldown here by the spell of her siren beauty his handsome young nephew to her, and ing by her lover's side, pressing kisses on

and her sweet seductive softness, and suffer them to be constantly alone together. his hand, and showing herself ready to self to keep up one theatre even, or to get and the rest of the party went into a dim-did, that he wouldn't have cared to have a public promenade, or to start hansom ly-lighted drawing-room, which was large, her for his wife (even in name only) after cabs, or to check the ruinously high and therefore convenient for the fulfilment the vision. prices, which her tradesmen demand for of the purpose which was in the girl's 'Well, the nepheworks sent away, and the necessaries of life. But with all her mind. It seemed to suit Mr. Sutherland's the marriage came off, and the happy pair faults, I love her still for her beauty, views too; for when Kathleen's father and went away. My services being required which is southern for its voluptuous mother considerately gave love one of its constantly at Torquay, I could not follow warmth and languor, and for the luxuri- most valued privileges, that of being alone them; but I thought about them frequentousness of the Imperial Hotel. But she has with the object, the decrepid old suitor ly, and wondered when and where old one miserable secret in her heart which drew nearer to the girl, and began to Sutherland would be good enough to die. no man knows. I learnt it by creeping stroke the hand (that could have struck For five years I never relinquished the about a girl I like, in the guise of a little him for touching her) with an air that vi- hope of meeting that brilliant young pair brated between palsy and passion. on horseback again in some of our lovely

'I was loitering about amidst the trees one little week, patience for one little there was no obstacle between them? I

asked myself frequently, but naturally, I a pair come riding down, who interested 'I have need of patience,' she interrupt- could not solve the question. me so much that I followed them and list- ed, shrinking and shivering. His caresses had not seemed to degrade her so infinite-

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Out of the simple facts in connection

numerable wild flowers that embroidered the other. 'Two young lovers lately wed.' but this day week, darling, will see us the power of love.

The young couple thus recently united

idea that you'll never feel the breeze drive you away from the prettiest place in England?

If such an idea as our unknown friend suggested had ever entered our heads, it would have died of sheer weakness before twenty-four hours had passed over us.

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The head toward him, and their line idea to another man, and infirmity I could see that he didn't mean to give her up.

'I can't do it; don't ask me,' he said deterred by any feeling of false delicacy quakingly. 'It would send me into my grave before my time, it would blight the didn't mind me,' he said the rinnocence and rectitude, not deterred by any feeling of false delicacy quakingly. 'It would blight the didn't mind me,' he said the rinnocence and rectitude, not deterred by any feeling of false delicacy quakingly. 'It would blight the didn't ask me,' he said to myself. 'I can't do it; don't ask me,' he said to myself. 'I can't do it; don't ask me,' he said to myself. 'I can't do it; don't ask me,' he said to myself. 'I can't do it; don't ask me,' he said to myself. 'I can't do it; don't ask me,' he said to myself. 'I can't do it; don't ask me,' he said to myself. 'I can't do it; don't ask me,' he said to myself. 'I can't do it; don't ask me,' he said to myself. 'I can't do it; don't ask me,' he said to myself. 'I can't do it; don't ask me,' he said to myself. 'I can't do it; don't ask me,' he said to myself. 'I can't do it; don't ask me,' he said to myself. 'I can't do it; don't ask me,' he said to myself. 'I can't do it; don't ask me,' he said to myself. 'I can't do it; don't ask me,' he said to myself. 'I can't do it; don't ask me,' he said to myself. 'I can't do it; don't ask me,' he said to myse The beautiful Queen of the West—around whom turtle-doves coo and myrtles twine trin one of those long kisses that a wo-

success .- Star. 

'This,' the girl cried out, all her natural

he has been all along, I'll promise you

my heir. When I met you, and loved you,

suffer legally, by entering into unconge- time, but at last she gave in, and agreed to

reiterating his assurances that he could

By-and-by Harry went out with a cigar, give herself to him, body and soul, as I

I bowed my head acquiescently, and he 'My dear little girl,' he began, (she was lanes. Would fallen human nature allow inches taller than he was,) ' patience for them to love each other as much when

## [To be concluded.]

They were as handsome and striking- ly in her own eyes before she knew We find the following, which refers to another Corawallis man abroad, who The lady with her Irish blue eyes and rich His time-deadened ears failed to catch has been trying to make himself happy, in 'And in the afternoon we came into a chesnut hair, and the man with his brilli- and convey to his time-deadened heart the the Ellis County, Kansas, "Standard," of

red on the trees that belt about red-brick, 'They said very little as they rode task. She freed herselt from him with a gestile prairies. Making a location a few red on the trees that belt about red-brick, romantic-looking Torre Abbey. The porters at the station lounged and drawled as if turned into one of the narrowest lanes up of repugnance to and pity for him, and some other necessary preparations, the spoke:

'Don't be hard on me, she said, with a rived for a union with the object of his af-the soil said, in answer to our remark. We don't happen to feel it here, but I shouldn't wonder if you found it fresh enough on the New Cut. Don't let the idea that you'll never feel the breeze drive

whom turtle-doves coo and myrtles twine met in one of those long kisses that a wo-with lavish profusion—must have entered man never forgets, and only takes from a time is short. Don't murder me. gladly pronounced, making the twain one for life. The day following the pair set with rude Bores man whom she worships.