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Fail Me Not.

Fail me not thou!
As stars are higher, brighter, more divine Than aught man can invent to light way, So do I class thy love, and qualities

Of heart and mind, above all men. I pray"Fail me not thou!"

Sweet is thy speech. Oh, strictly search thy heart, and min-

Be sure it is no transient charm that holds Thy fancy, but a love rooted in death
To brave life's storms. Such unity of so No ill can reach.

Fail me not thou ! I've known the agony of being crushed Beneath a fallen idol. Thou hast raised Me up to hope for sweeter life again, With draughts of bliss so deep amazed.

Fail me not thou ! Oh, fail me not! My every hope of earthly happiness

On thee is cast. Thou sun unto my day That warms my life to bloom with bette deeds That I may worthy be of such a ray

As gilds my lot. Fail me not thou!

To thee I cling like ivy round the oak;
All other ties I willingly do break To east my fate with thine, whate'er betide.
Forever all thine own for love's sweet sake Trusting thy vow.

- Boston Transcript

A PAIR OF SLIPPERS.

She made a pretty picture sitting there in the sunset glory that was streaming in through the stained-glass window, filling the hall with its warm rosy light. Little Edna Welden, with her slight, graceful form, small, que nly head, crowned with its smooth braid: of chestnut hair, a soft fringe falling over the low, broad, white forehead, a dreamy look in the big, grav eyes, her dainty chin upheld in ore rosy pa'm, sat there thinking how happy she was —how happy she had been since invited to the great have that he beginned in the great have that he had been since invited. to the great house, that had been since home of the Stanleys from time immediately morial, to help Mrs. Stanley and Hugh-her only son, from feeling lonely. Handsome Hugh! tall, broad-shoul-

dered young giant that he was, a very prince among men!-he it was who planned the walks and drives-taught shy Edna to ride the brown pony. So kind he was!—winning all hearts with his sunny, genial ways. Edna did not try to analyze her feelings in regard to Hugh; she only knew that she was filled with a strange happiness, such as she had never felt before; never think-ing how it would end, because each hour was so full. The pretty dimples came and went around the sweet mouth, whose scarlet lips were the only hint of color in the otherwise colorless face.

I think one reason Miss Varens dis-I think one reason Miss Varens dis-liked Edna was just because of those same dimples. At any rate, coming down the hali with slow, stately step, she felt she would give a great deal if, by some witchery, they could be trans-ferred to her own glowing cheeks. She had noticed, with growing uneasiness, Hugh's evident liking for little Edna, and thought it time to interfere: not that she even dreamed of Hugh's falling in love with this little country falling in love with this little country girl; and I think if you had hinted at the bare possibility of Hugh Stanley marrying her, her look of scorn would have struck you as something very fine; for with Claudia Varens blood was supreme; and hadn't she and Hugh the same blue blood? Her proud mother always asserted that the Varens and the Stanleys ought to be united through leys ought to be united through these two, the last of each race; though Mrs. Stanley had never uttered so much as one word on this subject, but said quietly that Hugh would make his own But Miss Varens had no idea of waiting much longer. It was time toraction. They were both nearing the age of thirty, and—weil, by the time tollardia had reached Edna's side, she deal. had come to the conclusion that it was her duty to give her a hint of how mat-

She gave the quiet figure a quick tap

It brought Edna to her feet with a start; but she sat down again when she saw who was near, and a faint color showed itself in her cheeks.

"I believe you were asleep, Miss Welden," said Claudia.

"Oh, no—not asleep, Miss Varens; but dreaming wide awake."
"I have been looking for you. Mrs. Stanley thought—that is I—in short I

am" (Claudia was actually getting coned) "in search of some one to do some fancy work for me. You are quite skillful at that sort of thing, I believe, and I vish you to work a pair of slippers for me. They are intended as a present for Hugh," continued Miss Varens, more

rials right away—and perhaps I had better pay you for you trouble and be through with it."

the shadow of a great cleander, where a fountain splashed in liquid music and the air was sweet with the fragrance of

She had given Edna no time to refuse, ever if she had wished, and as she was skillful at embroidery she could do the work easily.

"I cannot take pay for doing a favor, Miss Varens, but I will do the work and have it done in time."
"Oh, well, as you will. I am in the

habit of paying for services rendered me." The supercilious tone of Mrs. Stanley's rich guest made Edna's blood tingle, but she made no sign. "Hugh is peculiar," Miss Varens went on, in dreamy way. "His mother used to fear for him; so she and mamma settled things to their own satisfaction. I think it would kill his mother if Hugh should make a misalliance; but she has

steal over the oval face; but she had no pity—not she. If she had a mind to make a fool of herself, why she must wicked lie? Miss Varens is nothing to habit of adding fat rather than nitro-

make a fool of herself, why she must bear her own folly—and she kept on in that musical voice:

"And you had not heard of it? Indeed! how strange! but then perhaps they thought best not to mention it."

"Excuse me, Miss Varens; I think I will go to the village this evening for the materials for the slippers." Edna gave a start—"she is beneath my contempt. You believe me, my darling? Look up here with your truthfull eyes and say you love me. My poor girl, how you have suffered!" as the sweet face was upturned to his gaze for a moment, then hid, blushing and never know—this proud, heartless woman—how this hurt her. "Please tell Mrs. Stanley I am going for a walk;" and Edna hastily left her seat in the and Edna hastily left her seat in the window, leaving Miss Claudia quite elated at her success.

They were very pretty indeed, the slippers Hugh Stanley he d in his hand one morning, a week afterward; yes, ovely, he thought -a dark gray ground; on which lay a tiny bunch of great, velvety pansies, looking so natural! as if they had fallen there from a careless

Turning to exchange the compliments of the season with Edna, he surprised a swift blush receding from her brow. Her eyes fell beneath his penetrating glance, while Claudia, murmuring something about being very happy, blushed and smiled very prettily as she thanked him for the bracelets he had given her, thinking the while that her plans were working nicely. Not a throb of compassion did she feel for the white face opposite.

Edna had changed in the past week; her eyes had dark circles under them -the sweet, scarlet mouth a pitiful droop at the corners. She was very proud and had told herself in that hit ter hour he should never know she had cared for him, never; so she had forced herself to be gay, to laugh when she felt like weeping. But she could not hide the pale face and heavy eyes— though to Mrs. Stanley's kindly ques-

She had given Hugh no chance for a word with her had he wished, but had avoided him persistently. Claudia was always at his side with her ever-ready gayety, of which he was secretly tired.
"Ob, Hugh, you will please turn this
music for me!" or if he planned a walk or drive she always found her place by

resolved to bear it no longer.
As they were leaving the breakfastroom, Mrs. Stanley said:

" Edna, do you feel able to attend the

Stanley; I am perfectly well. I will

Yes, she would go, if she had to dance

fountain splashed in liquid music and the air was sweet with the fragrance of many flowers, he found her, his pal Edna. Her robe was of snowy, soft muslin, a cluster of crysanthemums in her belt of ribbon that bound her slen

der waist, another in her hair. Hugh

stood beside her ere she had time to

rise. She would have left him instantly,

but he caught her hand and made her sit down by his side. His first words dried the tears in her eyes and made her cheeks burn with indignation. "Edna, little Edna, why will you persist in making us both so unhappy?

My shy little girl, you know I love you and I want you for my own, my wife.' She tried to wrench her hands away, but he held her tight, so she only looked

did you know about—about the slip-pers?" faltered Edna, who could hardly believe his happiness was real.

ated at her success.

"Cool, upon my word! I did not been away all day, and, returning late now the minx was so proud! Well I am glad it is settled about the slippers. Hugh shall have them, of course. He will think I male them (men are such fools!) and he will be dattered and propose. I only hope the ninny (meaning Edna) won't tell Mes stanley what I have said on the tell Mes and the slippers. ninny (meaning Edna) won't tell Mrs. would only give me a hint of it and bade me wait. I did wait as long as I

could bear to see you so-"
"But, Hugh," interrupted Edna, "I tried to hide it; and indeed, sir, I have the curious medical feat of grafting a not said I love you yet." not said I love you yet."
"Then tell me so this minute, you

little witch! Ah, my own, as if you could hide anything from me!" and he kissed the sweet lips again and again:

Whenthe family met in the luxurious breakfast room, Hugh thanked Claudia for her kind remembrance of him, adding: "I shall be happy to wear them for the worker's sake."

Turning to explanate the luxurious time whole, and realized that she had lost all—everything—though she todd the tooth was then placed in the patient's mouth, where it is expected to take hold.

Mrs. Hugh Stanley!" and she believes it to this day.

Interesting Historical Facts. Boston was incorporated as a city

The military academy at West Point, on the Hudson, was instituted in 1802. In the summer of 1770 Daniel Boone was the only white man in Kentucky. Queen Victoria was married to Princ Albert, of Saxe Coburg, on the tenth of February, in the year 1840.

Eli Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin, died in 1825 at New Haven. He was born at Westboro', Mass., sixty years previous.

William Shakespeare died on his fiftysecond birthday, in April, 1616 Cervantes died at the age of sixty-nine, in the same year and day.

In 1492 Cuba bore the name of Juana,

in honor of Prince John, son of Ferdinand and Isabella. Cuba is the original Indian name of the island.

cultivated for a period of over three thousand years, and was a common vegetable in Egypt at earliest historic At a wedding in Switzerland thre

hundred people lost their lives through drinking. At a feast in St. Petersburg, in 1779, five hundred died from the same

The first balloon as his side, while Edna was beside his united States was by M. Blanchard, mother. Perhaps he knew the cause of Edna's sudden coldness; at any rate he President Washington was present. It was on January 9, 1793.

The oldest illustration of a tobacco pipe in Great Britain is in a carving on party to-night? if not, I will stay at home with you?"

"Not for the world, my dear Mrs."

Several of the most famous of Raphael's paintings were produced in the year 1500. He died twenty years after distinctly, "and I wish very much to have them done in time. Here," putting a banknote i nto Edna's hand, "you had better see about getting the mate-

TIMELY TOPICS.

The Lowell (Mass.) Sun says that the arrent of French-Canadian emigration into the United States seems to have suddenly changed its destination from the factory centers of the East to the farming lands of the West. Railroad authorities at Chicago estimate that ten thousand Canadian emigrants will during the summer seek new homes in the West and Northwest. The Canadian railroads report the emigration movement to western points as already heavier than at any time last year.

In order to perform an amount mechanical work equal to lifting 140 pounds 10,000 feet high, Professor Gra-ham calculates that a man must eat ants of all countries have been right, in spite of many scientific assertions that genous food to their diet when under-going hard work.

> No more interesting experiments have ever been attempted in the new world, says an English paper, than that of the "wheat colonies" of La Plata, in South America. These have been especially established in the province of Santa Fe, around the provincial capital of the same name, and have recently been officially visited by the president of the republic, who, it is said, was amazed at the progress that has been made. In point of abundance and quality the corn thus grown is reported as equal to that produced in any market of America or Europe; and the prospect thus opened up is practically illimitable. South America threatens to become a formid-able rival to North America, and to share some of England's coin with her.

A Cincinnati dentist has performed in a white man's month. It is well known, says a local paper, that the teeth of colored men are sounder, as a they had fallen there from a careless hand; but Hugh's face wore a perplexed look as he glanced from the slippers to a card he held in his other hand which bore the words: "Wear these for the worker's sake." At length a light breke over his face and he gave vent to a low whistle, and exclaimed, as he pressed his lips to the silken pansies, "I have it! I knew there was some mischief afloat. We will see, Miss Claudia!"

Let me take you to my it when those of white men, and cases like the above have occurred, though they are not frequent, for reasons that are easily understood. The dentist drew the tooth of a white patient, and immediately went down to a restaurant nour later creep out from behind the fountain where she had seen and heavy like the above have occurred, though they are not frequent, for reasons that are easily understood. The dentist drew the tooth of a white patient, and immediately went down to a restaurant nour later creep out from behind the fountain where she had seen and heavy like the above have occurred, though they are not frequent, for reasons that are easily understood. The dentist drew the tooth of a white patient, and immediately went down to a restaurant of his teeth of colored men are sounder, as a rule, than those of white men, and cases like the above have occurred, though they are not frequent, for reasons that are easily understood. The dentist drew the tooth of a white patient, and immediately went down to a restaurant of immediately went down to a restaurant of immediately went down to a restaurant of the whole, and reasily understood. The dentist drew the tooth of a white patient, and immediately went down to a restaurant of immediately went down to a rest

been discovered near Hopkinsville, Ky., which is deserving of special mention as a great geological curiosity, inas-much as it contains a beautiful fossil forest of gigantic lepidodendrons in conection with numerous species of tree ferns, club mosses, equisetums and other cryptogamic plants, all in an excellent state of preservation and in their natural positions. The gigantic lepi-dodendrons tower in some instances forty feet in height, and vary at the base from twelve feet in diameter to lesser proportions. They form beautiful columns similar to the columns of Fingal's cave at Staffa, only spherical in form. Many beautiful translucent and trans-parent stalactites and stalafimites also abound in the cave, as does also many other beautiful formations. The main avenue has an average width of about sixty feet, and in height is about forty feet. There are numerous dangerous pits and yawning chasms along the route, and great danger exists also in The encumber is known to have been falling rocks, which render cave exploration a dangerous occupation.

Words of Wisdom.

Pleasure comes through toil and not When one is fagged, hungry and deressed, the worst seems most prob-

chest of gold; it will never come. You cannot make unfading crowns of fading flowers. When people have resolved to shut

their eyes, or to look only on one side, it is of little consequence how good Look not at the darkness, but at th

light. Enumerate not your trials, but your blessings. Cultivate cheerfulness, not despondency.

Scenes in Damascus

Like all Eastern cities, the inter is disappointing. The streets are dusty and narrow, and the effect of the shabby houses and dilapidated walls is rather that of a collection of villages huddled together than of a large and important city. Our first call was made at an excellent hotel kept by a Greek. Its courtyards, with fountains playing and with orange trees shadowing the whole place, looked so enticing, its myrtles and jessamines and marble floors so cool, and its bedrooms so clean and comfortable, that we felt sorry it had not been arranged that we should stay there, instead of pitching our tents in one of the far-famed gardens of Damascus. From the hotel we made a progress through the picturesque bazaars. Here there are covered-in buildings, swarming with peo-ple in every variety of Oriental cos-tumes. Turks, Syrians, Maronites and Druses of the town jostle each other. Now a Bedouin of the desert rides by on a beautiful Arab mare, with his pointed lance at rest, followed by othe Bedouins on foot and in rags, unsuccess

ful robbers, possibly. Friday is the Mohammedan Sabbath, and they make it market day as well, so the Bedouin of the desert who come from long distances may combine their temporal and spiritual duties comfortably and do their narketing and go to the mosque on the same day. The streets were even more crowded than last night, with varied and wonderful costumes, and so closely packed that it was difficult to make one's way through them. In the corner stood a Bedouin Anazeh, of the tribes from near Palmyra, bargaining for a cane to make a spear, his goat's hair loak, with its broad black and white stripes, hanging from his stalwart shoulders. Another of the tribe hard by seemed to be doing his best to sent his horse, while others again rode by with an abstracted air, the graceful mares they bestrode often followed by whinnying foals. Groups of Jewish, Turkish or Christian women made their purchases with quite as much earnestness and gesticulations as housewives nearer home, while their lords and masters lounged near, prob bly keeping an eye on the domestic expenditures, but apparently only intent on buying sweetmeats from some of the many venders. There were no Franks except ourselves .- Mrs. Brassey, in Fraser's

A Hidden Mine. A number of old residents of Denver

emember a venerable Scotch moun taineer by the name of McDonald, who came to the city three or four times during the year with a small donkey, carrying his personal effects and several buckskin bags well filled with gold posit in some of the banks never less than from \$15,000 to \$18,000. McDonald low, but never would reveal the place where he got his gold. Several men undertook to follow him secretly, to learn where he was going, but all came back without knowing any more than about ten o'clock A. M. when they started, for McDorald each speech against the bill. Its fri time contrived to throw them off the trail, and the men reported that they invariably lost all traces of the old chap Middle park. Whenever McDona'd came to Denver he would stop with a two were great friends. One day the sudden trips to the mountains, which majority began to have a suspic he took so much pains to keep secret, gone, too. But they had not departed in company, and hence it was surmised that the Frenchman had followed to get alarmed. They tried interruptor to get alarmed. mised that the Frenchman had followed McDonald with a view to spying upon the movements of the old man and ascertaining from what secret mine of the mountains he drew his weaith. The shout him down, but that gave him a resting spell, and finally settled down to watch the combat between the strength of his Denver friends ever learned what of his Denver friends ever learned what had become of him. About two years ago the gentleman to whom the Republican is indebted for the above particulars met Baptiste on the street. He found him a morose and sullen man, and when asked what become of his old Scotch friend, gruffly answered that he did not know and turned away. The recent marvelous reports from North park, taken in connection with the above facts, form strong ground for the belief that McDonald passed through the Ute pass, through Middle park and into the North park, and years ago dis-covered the rich deposits, the existence of which is only beginning to be suspected. - Denver Republican.

The Irish do not understand the art while his mother lives a man has one friend on earth who will not desert him when he is needy. Her affection flows from a pure fountain, and ceases only at the ocean of eternity.

The Irish do not the destand the art of hay-making. They let the grass lie to long in the field and too long in the cocks. One-fifth of its nutritive element is lost by imperfect manipulation. The 1,500,000 acres mown in a year yield about two tons each.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

NO. 18.

The Whoopinkoffs are an old Rus

family. "Deer at any price!" yelled the hu

gry traveler, who ordered venis dinner.—New York News.

During the year 1879 5,000,000 bush of corn were converted into glucose the various factories in the Unit

I hav finally got so that I ain't at a sertain ov wat I kno miself, and am git ting less sertain ov wat others say the kno.-Josh Billings

A young son of P. Morse, living nea Breeds, Ill., shot at a crow on his father' straw stack the other day. Resul crow killed, straw stack, barn, corn and hay burned.

Don't poke fun at that girl with he hair banged. 'Sh! Don't let it go a further! She has freckled brows!

An ordinary sized man, supposin his surface to be fourteen square feet sustains the enormous pressure of 30, 340 pounds.

"How does painting agree with m daughter?" asked an anxious parent 'It makes her too red in the face," re plied the teacher.

A Hawesville (Ky.) colored boy is candidate for fame, with six fingers o one hand, seven on the other, seve toes on each foot and double-jointe bones all through his anatomy

An old lady wearing a pair of green goggles stepped on the Sacramento train at South Vallejo and knocked at the car door, and actually waited till it wa opened on the inside by a passenger For consummate politeness this has no parallel parallel.

The American sea-going steam m rine comprised, on the first of January 1880, 519 vessels, measuring 601,299 ton gross, and 368,598 tons net. There were under the British flag at the same time 3,542 sea-going steamers, me 3,933,966 tons gross, and 3,555,575 ton

Razor blades are forged from cas steel, the bars being roughly prepare to one inch in breadth and a sixteentl of an inch in thickness. The blades ar heated in a coke or charcoal fire, and dipped into the water obliquely. In tempering, they are laid on their backs upon a clear fire, about half a dozen to gether, and they are removed one at a time, when the edges, which are as yet thick, come down to a pale straw color.

Talking Twenty-six Hours.

The longest speech on record is be-lieved to have been made by a member o the legislature of British Columbia, named De Cosmos. It was in the interbuckskin bags well filled with gold dust. On such occasions he would deposit in some of the banks never less than from \$15,000 to \$18,000. McDonald was a very social and talkative old fellow, but never would reveal the place act of confiscation would fail.

The day before the expiration of the limitation, De Cosmos got the floor and the bill could be put on its pa near the White river after following One o'clock came and went, and him through the Ute pass as far as the De Cesmos was still speaking—hadn' more than entered upon his subject Two o'clock-he was saying Frenchman named Baptiste, and the second place." Three o'clock—he pro duced a fearful bundle of evide Scotchman disappeared on one of his and insisted on reading it. Th he took so much pains to keep secret, and it was noticed that Baptiste had till next noon and kill the bill. For him no mercy. No adjournment for dinner; no chance to do more than wet his lips with water; no wandering from the subject; no sitting down. Twilight darkened, the gas was lit; members darkened, the gas was lit; members slipped out to supper in relays and re-turned to sleep in squads, but De Cos-mos went on. The speaker to whom he was addressing himself was alternately dozing, snoring, and trying to look

Day dawned and a majority of the members sipped out to breakfast, and the speaker still held on. It can't be said it was a very logical, eloquent, or sustained speech. There were digres-sions in it; repetitions also. But the speaker kept on, and at last no speaker kept on, and at last noon came to a baffled majority, livid with rage and impotence, and a single man who was triumphant, though his voice had sunk to a whisper, his eyes were sunken, and bleared and bloodshot, and his legs tot-