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my own.

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words Tom turned round.

"I must see my father," he said.

Why is it the brightest eyes are the ones soon dim with tears?
Why is it the lightest heart must ache and ache for years,
while the eyes that are hardest and coldest shed never a bitter lear;
And the heart that is smallest and meanest has never an ache to fear?

Why is it that those who are saddest have boat?" Why is it those who need not have always

Why is it those who need not have always
the "higgest half,"
While those who have never a sorrow
have seldom a smile to give,
And those who want just a little must
strive and struggle to live?

Why is it the noblest thoughts are the

why is it the nonest thoughts are the ones that are never expressed?
Why is it the grandest deeds are the ones that are never confessed,
While the thoughts that are like all cthers are the ones we always tell,
And the deeds worth little praise are the ones that are published well?

We all entered the house in silence, room, we shall esc. Why is it the sweetest smile has for its sister—a sigh?
Why is it the strongest love is the love we always pass by.
While the smile that is cold and indifferent is the smile for which we pray, And the love we kneel to and worship is only common clay?

only common clay?

Why is it the friends we trust are the ones who slways betray?
Why is it the lips we wish to kins are the lips so far away,
While close by our side, if we knew it, is a friend who loyal would be,
And the lips we might have kissed, are the lips we never see?

Why is it the things we can have are the things we always refuse?
Why is it now of us live the lives, if we could we'd choose?
The things that we all can have are the things we always hale.
And life seems never complete, no matter how long we wait.

- Elizabeth Stuart Martin SELECT STORY.

Pretty Miss Smith.

BY FLORENCE WARDAN.

CHAPTER XIX. For some minutes after the woman time I went upstairs to take my hat off. enemy anxious to use any knowledge I speak with him; I must have a had left him, walking quickly away I was two rooms away, but all the win might have to his harm. To my utter mystery made clear, He can down were open, and in a few momenta surprise and construction, instead of So I have told him to come. of the nearest railway station, Tom re- I caught towes of passionate excitement reproaching or even an weing me, he Tom was evidently much distorted Harness. Opposite People's Bank.

DOCKWELL & CO.—Book sellers, Stationers, Picture Framers, and dealers in Planos, Organs, and Sewing Machines.

In the best turned slowly, as if the did and son were conversing. Suspense, and the movements of his hands, anxiety made my cars sharp. Without to collect his scattered wits by an effort of the collect his scattered wits by an effort of the collect his scattered wits by an effort of the collect his scattered wits by an effort of the collect his scattered wits by an effort of the collect his scattered wits by an effort of the collect his scattered wits by an effort of the collect his scattered wits by an effort of the collect his scattered wits by an effort of the collect his scattered wits by an effort of the collect his scattered wits by an effort of the collect his scattered wits by an effort of the collect his scattered wits by an effort of the collect his scattered with the collect his scattered withe Machines.

RAND, G. V.—Drugs, and Fescy made his way back to the skiff, on the wishing to hear, I presently caught fairly sobbed. It was so utterly unlike the front door.

Goods.

Tagments of speech. Both speakers self-contained, cynical Tom to give way "Where are SLEEP, S. R.—Importer and dealer We were close up by the little boat by were greatly excited, sometimes to the like this, that for a few moments I was your letter, said he. Shear and Tobac Shaw J. M.—Barber and Tobac Shaw mud, in a mechanical sort of speaking at the same time to much startled to go near him. Then She shook her head with a little shaw a gently to touch his sleeve. In the old fashioned to one, I was pour letter, same ne.

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got into the skiff, his boots heavy with black mud, in a mechanical sort of manner, and tried at first, without speak "My son, my own-son! How could ing, to push off into the stream. Many had statted upon hearing his approach, but to my surprise he had taken no notice of her. He seemed to have received some overwhelming shock.

Finding all his efforts to dislodge the skiff useless, he got the men on the angle humber of the skiff useless, he got the men on the angle humber of the skiff useless, he got the men on the angle humber of the skiff useless, he got the men on the angle humber of the skiff useless, he got the men on the angle humber of the skiff useless, he got the men on the angle humber of the skiff useless, he got the men on the angle humber of the skiff useless, he got the men on the angle humber of the skiff useless, he got the men on the angle humber of the skiff useless, he got the men on the angle humber of the skiff useless, he got the men on the angle humber of the skiff useless, he got the men on the angle humber of the skiff useless, he got the men on the angle humber of the skiff useless, he got the men on the angle humber of the skiff useless, he got the men on the angle humber of the skiff useless, he got the men on the angle humber of the men on the course of the mighty beings humblated her hand upon the doors when Tom, say and this was to me a most painful and confusing thing.

"Tom," I whispered huskily, "Tom, don't gy on like that! As it I neant to say anything to hurt you! Oh, you care for Hilary, think how your suspinoted that his voice was hearse and in talk? It's all found out; or what the say anything to hurt you! Oh, you care for Hilary, think how your suspinoned with quite a new tone.

Mary laughed with quite a new tone.

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What did the woman say to you? Who Lord Shooburyness." After a miser- you can live through it-already you what did the woman say to you? Who Lord Sheeburyness. After a misery you can five through it—afreafy you say.

Be turned sharply to me with a Camden tried to shub me, and I in vain Tom, I—I shan't know—ow what to take place upon this earth once in white face looking older than his own tried to rouse Mary attention, I heard do--- !"

While the feet that are surest and firment lave the smoothest paths to go, and the back that is straightest and atroogest has never a burden to know?

"I know nothing about her," he answ-thoughtlessly sprang to my feet. Mrs Camden gave an icy little laugh. "Camden gave an icy little laugh. "In the set I have been accustomed to know? bet, I say; don't you hear?' he repeated a motion.

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Mechanically I walked after Mary, he following.

"Mary," I asked in a tremulous "Mary," I saked in a tremulous "In my set," I retorted with mere emphasis still, "we know nothing about him then, won't it?"

is that somen who was with you in the

is that woman who was with you in the the kitchen, nor do we trouble ourselves

about its manners." Looking back at Tom, I saw that I didn't want to be rude to the poor he was waiting for her answer with an old thing, but I was really tired of beinterest, an aexiety, even stronger than ing sat upon. She was on the verge of hysteries as in spite of her comments. "Ask Hilary Gold," said Mary, cold. I hurried out of the room.

ly and haughitly. Tom was by this time standing at I tried to see what effect this reply the foot of the stairs with his hat in ot hers would have on Tom, but he was his hand. He turned to me with

"Oh," he exclaimed, "I want to speak to you. Come into the dining-We all entered the house in silence, room, we shall escape the women."

and found poor Mrs Camden fluttering I followed him into the long apartabout in a great state of anxiety as to ment which, with its dark family porwhat had become of us. Mr Maishall troits and heavy mahogany furniture, the door and signed to me to keep sil had sent again and again to ask wheth- always seemed to me bare and dreary, er we had returned, she said. At these A glimmer of gas was left in the chandelier, just enough to make the eyes on the canvasses blink at you.

"I think you had better not to night, "Now then," he said abrubtly. "You if you have anything of an exciting or disturbing nature to import to him," what was it you heard?" what was it you heard?" what was it you heard?" "Tom," I remonstrated tearfully,

ion on the young man's face.

"how can you accuse me of such a thing. Tom look "I have to ask his advice on a very Do you really think I would condes who it was. important matter, that's all. But I cend to listen at doors?" must see him. Which room is he in ?" Well, you listened to private conver-He was walking towards the stairs, sation that you knew was not jutend- the matter?" Mrs Camden directed him with mani- ed for you. I know by the guilty look

fest relactance. I tried to calm her on your face when I caught you at the fears by assuring her that Tom was by door," he continued harshly, no means the silly young man she thought him, who would disturb an ing my head and looking full in his don't know whom to trust." invalid unneccessarily, but I myself face. "Indeed, Tom, I think it would felt uneasy, remembering the manacr be well if nobody in the house had a for?' cried I entreatingly.

n which the occurrences of the day be- greater reason to look guilty than I." fore had preyed upon the hard-worked It was an ungenerous taunt, but I voice: was stung to the quick by the tone he "Hilary Gold. I have told him to Toni was in his father's room by the was taking with me, as if I had been an come here to-morrow. I must see kim, time I went upstairs to take my hat off. enemy anxious to use any knowledge I speak with him; I must have all thi issuing from the apartment where father turned away without one word, and I could tell this by the twitching of his

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"You'll marry some other fellow, of course," said Tom, still with his head buried, 'putting out first one arm and then the other until they met round my

"Ye-es, perhaps. Only, Tom, you must promise not to go away !" Suddenly he started up, and stared

into my face in a way that frightened "Go away ! Yes, yes, 1 must. The

disgrace is too much to bear." "Well then, let me go too-o-o Tom's expression changed as he look:

"You're a good girl, Georgie," he said in a husky voice. 'Perhaps I will --if- if things don't turn out quite as

badly as I expect," he added dubiou

Suddenly he turned his face towards ence. Then I heard ancertain, hesitat ing footsteps out-ide. Tom crossed the room softly and threw open the door, Mary was standing outside, with a wild, but determined look on her pale

face. She had a letter in her hand. CHAPTER XX

Tom looked relieved when he saw "Hallo, Mary, ' he exclaimed. "Wao dering about like a ghost! Why what's

She hesitated a moment, looking down

"Letter! Oh, Mary, whom

She answered at once, in

"Where are you going ? I will post

"No, no, I will go out with it myself.

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—Mississippi, written in April, 1800,
just after the Grippe had visited that
country. "I am a farmer, one of
those who have to rise early and
work late. At the beginning of last
Winter I was on a trip to the City
of Vicksburg, Miss, where I got well
drenched in a shower of rain. I
went home and was soon after seized
with a dry, hacking cough. This went home and was soon after seized with a dry, hacking cough. This grew worse every day, until I had to seek relief. I consulted Dr. Dixon who has since died, and he told me to get a bottle of Boschee's German Syrup. Meantime my cough grew worse and worse and then the Grippe came along and I caught that also very severely. My condition then compelled me to do something. I got two bottles of German Syrup. I began using them, and before taking much of the second bottle, I was entirely clear of the Cough that had hung to me so long, the Grippe, and all its bad effects. I felt tip-top and have felt that way ever since." have felt that way ever since."
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