POETRY.

THE BABY'S BED

"The baby must have a cradle." The fair young mother said : "He must have a place of his very own To nestle his precious head. He shall have a downy pillow, And a coverlet soft and white, And the lattice work shall be woven through

With ribbons, dainty and bright." "Oh, yes; he must have a cradle!" The proud young father said.

As he smoothed with tremulous fingers The pretty, curl-crowned head; "He will take a world of comfort, As he slowly, sleepily swings, Half waking and half dreaming, While his mother rocks him and sings.'

So planned the fond young parents, As they watched their darling's grace Yet they did not buy a cradle For their darling's resting place; But they bought a tiny casket As white as the drifted snow,

And their hearts were well nigh broken With a sudden weight of woe. And they laid the beautiful baby, In a bed of his very own, And strewed it with smilax and lillies

And roses white and half-blown . And his pillow was soft and downy, The blossoms covered his breast, And he slept, and needed no rocking To deepen his quiet rest,

SELECT STORY.

DASHED HOPES.

glow, but near the three tall windows they could be alone. and in the centre of the room, there was

"Lady Susan, Lord Marrable will take smart." you down. He's awfully dull I know, but Bertie Fancourt is your other side. Sir Charles, you're destined to the tender mercies of Dolly Lansdown. Take only waited for the answer. care of yourself; she's a dreadful little Egerton, take care of my friend, Mrs. land." Abinger, for a few moments till her cavalier turns up. What a nuisance your minutes, he does not turn up, I'm afraid shabby lodgings. you'll have to go downstairs alone." And with a gay little laugh, Lady Ar-

lington turned away. Mrs. Abinger smiled after her retreat- marked by the anguish of a lifetime. ing figure, and Col. Egerton, catching sight of her slightly curled mouth, thought | ing at her sides, her eyes, which could not she had the sweetest lips he had ever weep, staring before her. seen, and so thinking, he looked the

He saw a slender woman, with a shape- am -" ly head set upon a round, white throat The low-cut bodice of her plain black head, and a great cry rent her throat—a fitting framework for her dimpled shoulders. Her big black fan seemed all too tipped fingers. In the fast-fading light cannot bear it. To night I have dreamed but he noticed that her hair was soft and ways. My heart is dead within me fair, and her face just a little sad. The dead." guests rustled down the wide white stair- ered the gas to the blue and flung open

There was a momentary dragging of whom in the swift transit from the draw- a little sigh from him." ing room to the dining room he had only

the chat about the table was lively, and dominated the faint perfume that breath-

"Yes, it is I. I knew you the moment you entered, though the room was almost caught the subtle scent and smiled a little. bout \$3,000 per month additional. An

She finished the sentence for him: "We downll and her fingers relaxed.

ers' arms.
She had been so young then — little more than a child - but her whole soul had been given to her boyish lover, and darkness of despair. the parental edict which had sent Angus to India and herself to a wretched marriage had nearly broken her heart. But the dream of the past was dispelled by him who had recalled it.

Are you married?" he said. "Yes; I was obliged. Mr. Abinger was rich in those days, and he bought me."

"In those days! Is he not so now?" "He died two years ago, a pauper." Mrs. Abinger spoke quietly. She had lived so long with the tragedy of existence that it had lost its most poignant

thrills, and had degenerated into a gray monotony of misery. Not so Sir Angus Ferrers. A look of of intense sympathy into his voice.

unutterable pity crept into his eyes, a note "And you are -" "A widow, and a pauper, too." She made a little gesture with her small,

white hands; a gesture that invited inspection of her poor gown, of her lack of jewels—and that told more plainly than could a thousand words of genteel poverty and want.

"My poor Olivia," he said, and as she large; no insurance. glanced at him she saw tears on his eye-

Lady Arlington grumbled next day to for next term. her husband of Mrs. Abinger's dullness and Sir Angus Ferrers' silence. But that Kirkpatrick are engaged getting roots and long dinner was nothing but a dream to sleepers the man and woman who had parted with such passionate tears fifteen years ago, and

had met once again so unexpectedly. Yet, though both dreamed, their vissions were so different. He, rich, titled, still in the prime of manhood, was absorbed in the past. If he had been firm, ed. I. N. Thorne is to again open that both parlor and diner, and others who happiness he might have saved her, how much peace it would have brought to

in her heart, of a time of love and joy, additions were made to the council as a from the day coach, or it may be crowded and freedom from sordid money troubles, result of his labor. He is a clear and able with the occupants of both. and shabby frocks and semi-genteel lodg- expounder of the temperance question As the steward goes through the train on do you suppose is the trouble with them? ings. And so, except when now and then and the success he is enjoying is proved a tour of inspection or in giving his first Chilblains, sir! shouted a six-year-old. they exchanged conventional phrase, by the fact that he has, in a very short call for a meal, he must note the number there was silence between the two who time, added 400 to the order in this prov- of luncii boxes, and guess from the faces had so much to say.

After dinner it seemed perfectly natural to Olivia Abinger that Sir Angus Ferrers should seek her, and indeed, she had chosen a quiet corner behind one of the tall, rose-shaded lamps for their conver-

It was she who talked the most; telling him of her great trials and disappointpier things. He sat and listened, and as knowledge or he listened looked; and as he looked was conscious of a vague thankfulness that he, still a young man, was bound by no chain to the woman who sat before him. He tried not to see the lines about her large, dark eyes, the dragged hardness that marred the sweetness of her mouth. He knew instinctively that her heart and her love were as fre as the first day they were given to but for the life of him he could not repress a guilty thankfulness that she was only an old friend

By and by he rose to go, but held her hand long in taking leave. "Now that we have met again, Olivia,

we must not lose sight of one another When may I come and see you?" She looked into his eyes and a happy smile curved the corners of her lips. "Whenever you please. Angus. Wil

you come tomorrow?" And he bowed low and left her behind the glowing lamp, her heart beating high in her bosom with the surety that tomorrow he would speak and ask her to be

Lady Arlington's voice roused her. "Olivia, come out of your hiding place want you to come to Hurlingham next Saturday. Will you?" Olivia smiled a "yes," thinking what

would any plans matter now. After torose-shaded lamps were casting a tender her to go to some quiet river place, where "What did you think of Mira Bertstill sufficient daylight to illuminate the ram's hair? She changes the color every

faces and frocks of the guests who were month, I declare. Lady Susan was quite Lady Arlington, clad in shimmering thinks it quite indecent to touch up at is all bandaged up. She is receiving the white satin and wonderful pink pearls, all. I was so awfully vexed, by the way, greatest care, and will no doubt be well flitted like a spirit from group to group; that Lady Ferrers couldn't come. She's again soon. now greeting a fresh arrival, now pairing | quite pretty, and her gowns - all fresh, of course, for she's only a bride - are so very

"Lady Ferrers! Is Sir Angus married?" she or another asked the question. She five ball Roman candle in her mouth to it that there was no interference by

"Oh, yes; six weeks ago. She's such a flirt, and boasts of her victims. Ah! dear little thing, and so nice. Her fath-Olivia, I'm delighted to see you. Col. er's place matches with his own in Scot-

via, my dear, if in five and drove in a frowsy four-wheeler to her Still silent, still enduring, she went up-

stairs to her little sitting room; but when she had lit the gas it flared upon a face She stood by the table, her hands hang-

"Married! rich! happy! While who have hoped and longed and loved, She flung her white arms above her

gown clasped a slight waist and made a cry of all a woman's pent up passions, of "D is too much," she cried aloud to the heavy for her tiny wrists and small pink- sharby walls and cheap furniture; "I

man strode into the room. Lady Arling- into her bedroom, then returned to where waved rather than spoke an introduction with the careful method of apoor woman, between Mrs. Abinger and the newcomer, picked up her cloak from the floor and and then, like a multi-colored snake, her folded it away on a chair. Then she low-

the window. "I want my soul to be free to go to him silken trains under the chairs, and a genif it can," she murmured, leaning out over eral settling down before the last arrival the street. "This will unloose my bonds, Next comes the kitchen utensils, the table

ment was too loud for good breeding, but flowers floated through the room. It and three or four waiters.

"Peace — and regret, and remembrance." "And yet we've not met for so many she sighed, then raising her hand to her food and service, so that it would take years," he said; then, with the gallant lips, with one movement of her slender forty persons at every meal on the run to after thought of a man of the world, he throat she swallowed the few drops of pay the daily expenses, without allowing added: "Not that you look one day liquid contained in the small blue bottle. anything for interest on the investment or Her hand dropped heavily on the win- for wear and tear on the furnishing.

Her fingers twitched in agony above

her bursting heart; her pale lips struggled second time, had plunged her into the But only a whisper came from her burning throat and poor, twisted mouth.

"Angus-my love-pray for me-remember me sometime. Her head fell forward on the window

They found her dead at dawn. Most people say she couldn't bear poverty. But one man sometimes wonders if there was not another reason for her suicide.

THE NEWS IN QUEENS.

Gaspereaux Station.

rolled around and the merchants are ard who has the lowest average of wasted doing a good business.

that Miss Watters has been re-engaged of estimating the exact number of meals old days when he was happy.

George Kirkpatrick, J. P., and Silas particurlary if it be a short one. A. M. and Weyman Kirkpatrick are

getting cedar this winter. The school in McLeod district Clarenday. The students, by their answers, dining car.

Rev. W. J. Thompson, R. T. of T., mis- every berth in the sleeper may be occusionary, recently held a series of meeet- pied, and yet the dining car may be pract-And Olivia dreamed only of a future ings at Patterson Settlement. His ad- cally tenantless, or the sleeper may be with the man whose image had been ever dresses pleased the people very much and nearly empty and the diner full of people

BON A FIRE-EATING LOG. She Chews Brands and Delights in Fire crackers and Fireworks.

Bon can do almost everything but read. Bon is a handsome three-year old blue Gordon getter, and wille her education ments, dwelling on them with the insistence of one who is drifting towards hap-

pet of a family living in an ned house in Union street, the pet of the house.

knowing Bon's accomplishment, ordered The police buried sixty six bodies, which her appealingly, but Miss Five-year-old London is decreasing. Felonies relating to was imperative in her commands, and property are a fraction over three in a In the dim corners of lady Arlington's morrow her life would be Angus' to do as Bon, being an obedient dog, jumped in thousand of the population, whereas ten big drawing-room in Grosvenor Place, he would. Most likely he would want and attacked the blazing log. In a years ago they were nearer five. Burgmoment her fine coat of long silky hair laries dropped from 637 to 509, and house-

adjoining room heard her and ran in just | ing unoccupied for hours. in time to smother the flames with a rug. angry about it; but then, you know, she Bon is an invalid now, and her front paw

Olivia Abinger did not know whether stood upright on her hind legs and held a drunk, but quite content. The dog saw

lighted match thrown away than Bon snaps it out before it touches the floor. In the evening, after dinner, when Master Harry settles down in an easy chair and wants his slippers to enjoy solid comfort, all he has to say is "Where are my slippers?" and Bon bounds up stairs and has them down in a jiffy. Bon water when she wants it. If anybody my prayers!

should happen to forget to shut off the water. Bon is sure to call attention to the fact by loud and continued barking. he could scarcely distinguish her features, of other things, I cannot go back to the old hunter, which is all the more remarkable dren while teething. If disturbed at when it is considered that a dog who knows so many tricks as Bon is generally send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. colonel was still wondering what kind of a voice so charming a woman could have, her drawn face, a somber fire burned in supposed to lose his usefulness in the Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children field. A handkerchief may be dropped teething. It will relieve the poor little when the door was flung open and a tall her eyes. For a moment she disappeared in any part of the house, and if the owner man strode into the room. Lady Arlington heaved an audible sigh of relief, the gas flared. She looked about her and found, she is sure to seek out the object and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens which answers for a bird and retrieve it.

A modern dining car of the most ap proved pattern costs \$15,000 to build. turned to scan the woman at his side, and bring me peace and rest, and, perhaps, furniture, the silver ware and linen—averaging about \$3,000 worth to a car. Each With cold, white fingers, that yet did | car must have a steward, who usually gets vaguely concluded was slight, and pretty, not tremble at their task, she drew the \$100 per month, and a head cook who stopper from a tiny phial she held in her values himself at \$75 a month. There "Olivia! You?" His tone of astonish- hand. A thick, sweet odor as of almond must also be one or two assistant cooks

no one heard his voice save indeed Mrs. ed from Ofivia's gown and fair hair, and very smallest outlay for wages, while the Three hundred dollars a month is the even tainted with its insidious savor the cost of raw food material, breakage of outer air. With dilated nostrils she dishes and the board of employes is aaverage five days run costs nearly \$600 for

carver, a bin and table for the baker and a sink for the dish washer, with shelves to cry but once to the man who, for the and cupboards innumerable for dishes and imperishable supplies-all in an area of No internal medicine required. Cures 5 by 12 feet, at most. Every inch of space tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the is carefully utilized. Under the car is the face, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin cellar or refrigerator, where ice, beef, mut- clear, white and healthy. Its great heal-

able supplies are kept. The steward, who is in charge of all this, must be a good guesser. To be sure the dining car is run on the principle that no money will be made anyway: that one road must run it because a competing road does; that the traveler must, therefore, have the best in the market at a fair price, and that it is better to throw away unused and spoiled material at the end of a trip than to run out of some necessary DEC. 24.—The Xmas season has again on the way. Yet I imagine that the stew-

food stands highest in the employer's re-A good snow storm would be much appreciated, now for bare roads at this time out the bills of fare for the trip. These are not very encouraging for some of our must be approved by the head of the commissary department. The chef buys the Mrs. Wm. Dunbar had the misfortune necessary supplies, but the steward has to about a week ago. Her loss was quite ing point, and also a statement of what was playing my sonata?

that will need to be served during the run, Suppose it is to be made from Washington to New York. Individual methods of economy are very different. While some prefer to pay \$1,25 for the extra comfort of a seat in a parlor car, there are others who think the common coach good enough reason they improve so rapidly under

care for neither. For a longer journey.

and dress of the passengers how many Hawker's balsam.

ox may be for a next day's east, or some of the best dre sengers may not have decided whether to patronize the dining car or not.

FACTS ABOUT LONDON. Strange Gleanings From the Police Reports and Other Departments

Some curious facts about London life n, N. Y. She weighs twenty are presented in the annual reports of the and her weight in gold could not police and other departments. The rate er. The peculiarity about Bon's of growth is not so rapid as usual. There nplishments which makes them dis- are only eighteen miles of new streets ct from those possessed by other dogs against thirty-one the previous year. The the seeming fascination fire has for her. city is being made more compact. Thir-It was this, perhaps, more than anything | teen thousand houses were added. The else that 'caused her to be singled out facilities for street transport were slightly from seventeen other dogs that were kept | reduced. There are 10,800 cabs, which is at one time in the roomy old stable at six hundred less than five years ago. The the end of the courtyard and to be made omnibuses and street cars number 3800. Londoners are careless people. They left Bon's liking for fire and the apparent 19,000 purses in cabs, but it is past com elight she takes in playing with it got prehension how they should lerve 94 her into trouble one day last week. One watches and 63 clocks in these vehicles. of Bon's tricks is to attack at the word of Oddly enough people lost themselves for command a flaming piece of paper or a almost the same number that lostproperty. lighted match and chew it until the flame | The number of articles left in public conis entirely extinguished. When Bon is veyances was 28,270, and the number of exhibited to visitors the match or burn- persons reported missing was 28,269. ing paper is usually thrown into the open | 15,000 articles were returned to their ownfireplace in the parlor and she jumps on it ers, and 14,000 missing persons restored to

unhesitatingly. On the occasion referred their friends. There is no doubt that to a little five-year-old girl happened to many of the remaining 14,000 came back be alone with Bon in the parlor. A huge of their own accord. Butthe bare statispine knot was blazing away in the open | tical report of this great army of dissafireplace, and little Miss Five-year-old, perances hides vast chapters of mystery. her to put the fire out. Bon looked at were never identified. Serious crime in was ablaze, and she jumped out and breakers chiefly flourish at the expense of barked loudly. Her young mistress in an the poor, who have to leave their dwell- New, Fresh Drugs

THE DOG ACTED AS COUNSEL. James Collins, a sporty young man from Yonkers, owns a half-grown, ugly-Bon's liking for fire is remarkable. Her faced bull pup. Collins went to New greatest delight is when the Fourth of York on Sunday and took his dog along. July is at hand. She fairly revels in fire- Policeman Logan found Collins lying in works of all kinds, and on one occasion the gutter in the afternoon. He was very while it was discharged. She will run outside busy-bodies. The policeman after small firecrackers, fuses of which lassoed the dog and took Collins to the have been lit, and try to extinguish them station, where they were locked up in before they explode, or will hold one in the same cell. Monday Collins and his her mouth while it is fired. She will dog were in Jefferson Market court. Olivia Abinger did not cry out or faint, jump in among an exploding pack of fire- When asked had he anything to say for though the shattering of her dream and crackers and seemingly take great delight himself Collins replied: "No, Your sex is, Colonel. Here we are, twenty-the breaking of her heart were beyond all the breaking of her dream and blood-curdling whine. No encore was

permitted. "On account of the dog, I shall discharge you," said Justice Hogan. "Hereafter be as faithful and sober as the pup."

A tiny little girl of three, lives in Massachusetts. She has six big brothers, and awakes the household in the morning by this will explain her rather slangy lancarrying the mail and newspapers up stairs guage. As she was put to bed one evenand barking until somebody gets up. Bon ing, and, as the nurse was leaving the will reply to any question asked her by room, the little girl jumped out of her cot her mistress, and will bark for a drink of and exclaimed loudly: By Jove! I forgot

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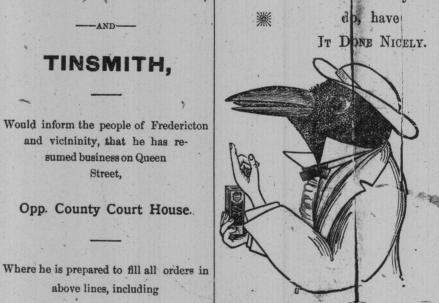
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