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ould that I had thy snowy wings, O dow That I might fly away and be at rest Upon my birth-land's fond maternal breas backed up the line until it was out of sight.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1897.

Would I could ramble through the booky Where the sweet thrushes sing with swelling throats; Would I could hear the clear unrivalled Of nightingales.

Poetry.

mance sups; Or quench my heart's thirst in the golden

have grown weary of these brazen skies, These glowing blossoms and these gaudy A longing that is all too deep for words
Within me lies.

Springs; Would I might rest me where the ivy To ruins old.

they sounded like an articulate cry. Are its cool depths, its silver shallows

ing may,
Haunt of the honey bee, for it is gay
With clover bloom.

t would not do to waste time.

He ran out of the depot. "Look after thatch
The swallows build, and bats come forth His bicycle was leaning against the build-ing; he had brought it out that day for the Grey gnats at dusk.

I know a churchyard where, all silently, Sleep some of those who made life of yore, And for the sake of days that are no more 'Tis dear to me. ing along the dim, frozen road.

"Sanatorium" on the hill was utterly aban

nenger, and boarded at home.

Dim—yet for mere starlight the night seemed wonderfully luminous. But the light semed buried in darkness. Then the landscape brightened as if the moon emerged the flight,
Though on that old God's acre, daisy
white,
I fell to die. from behind a cloud. But there was no moon; he knew that the moon would not rise till morning was near.

The railway circled the foot of the hill, Thy wings! thy wings! fond dove; I should not fall,

For joy would bear me on from strength to strength;
Love would uplift my soul, until at length It conquered all.

— Margery Browne. but the road ran straight over the summit. By strenuous effort he had already reached the crest, and the hard driven wheel leaned forward with a fresh burst of speed as if it

felt the downward slope.
Suddenly the air seemed full of rosy light, as if tinged with the glow of dawn. Though he was now running at a breakneck pace, he Select Ziterature. From the Clouds.

glanced upward. The sky was aflame with the flickering pennants of the aurora borealis. Near the horizon lay a bank of dusky haze, through which the stars gleamed faintly. Above it wavered a pale ph There was a little old-fashioned safe in tain, which shivered as if shaken by gusts of the depot at Dumphy's Glen, but everybody wind from behind which ruddy special value. It served well enough to waned and brightened. It was a magnificent hold the books and papers of the office and a little loose change, there was practically steeper every moment, he was obliged no business done at Dumphy's. If it had keep his eyes fixed on the road. been otherwise the station would never have

He was now running down the rough track been left in charge of a mere girl like Lena with a violence that almost defied control weight to the very limit of its strength; the story. At that time Dumphy's Glen was in machine heaved and palpitated like a fright the midst of its boom as a prospective sum-mer resort; and when Lena's father bought ened horse, and shied wildly amid the ruts and stones that he could not avoid. At a the barren little plot of gravel and bare granite upon which he had erected his store, he had paid for it at the rate of \$40 a front that he felt the hind tire slipping on the icy edge and barely escaped plunging down the embankment, then the depot flashed into foot, and had trouble in getting it at that But he had died long since, broken in for-tune and in spirit. The big, dismantled

After that the bicycle must have chosen its own course, for Sturgin was not consciou doned. Half the glass in its dark, dirty of guiding it. For the sash was raised, and windows was broken; squirrels scurried over against the yellow lamplight he saw the dark the sagging verandas; the warping shingles blew down from the roof in every storm; the eaves were a hive for wasps and hornets. ing; another followed. The last figure had scarcely diss The streets that were so hopefully laid out led nowhere. " Park avenue" started well,

when his wheel came to a stop in the deep sand of the station yard. He dropped from the saddle, pulled a 44-calibre revolver from bushes; its pretentious name hung askew his hip pocket and sprang to the window.

The depot consisted of a single room; the from its rotten post, held by one rusty nail. The store, however, was still kept up, for The store, nowever, was still a little country trade. Mrs.

Stearns lived with her daughter in the upper the further side. In the middle of the floor Stearns lived with her daughter in the upper stood Lena, defiant, with clinched hands story, and managed to sell, or barter, across the dingy counter, cotton, thread, nails, molasses, and patent medicine enough to pay desperado was holding close to her face.
"You unlock that safe, right quick, and the interest on the mortgage and live. Lena, who was now 18, had to do something, no nonsense," he was saying.

of course; and as she was unmistakably a bright girl, and had mastered bookkeeping and telegraphy, she easily obtained the un-"I won't; I can't," cried Lena The other intruder, a seedy little fellow important position of station agent at Dum-phy's where she sold half a dozen tickets a the girl.

week, flagged a train when there was a pas-Lena was not only bright and efficient, but decidedly pretty. This fact had been discovered by John Sturgin, the station "We know what's here, an' we're goin' to have it. This is biz, understand. We shan't hurt ye, if ye behave." agent at Pine Ridge, ten miles above; it

The girl glanced at him with angry con-tempt. Her blood was boiling. "There ain't goin' to be nebody to help as a source of regret to him that he was not the only discoverer. As it was he perversely turned his back on the well stocked ye," the fellow continued. "The road bridge stores at the ridge and did a suspicious amount of trading at the Glen. He also is down-swept away by the freshet-an did more telegraphing at times than busi- awhile. Yer ma's too far off, an' she ain't ness seemed to require. The wires must no good anyway. We've got to have that have felt a queer thrill as some of these mes-sages pulsed through them—thought the lively now. We kin be rough if we have

words were as trivial and as remote from the sentiments they voiced as in any other With a sudden motion Lena pulled the key from her apron pocket. The big ruffian beside her snatched at it, lowering his pistol ent at Dumphy's Glen, a good deal as he did so; but with the quickness of a ca passed through it. About 20 miles below she flung the little piece of steel through the were the great saw mills at Sabine Falls, and every week a heavy cash box was expressed thither from the city to pay the men. The train which conveyed it, however, the men is a superior of the stove, where it slipped down among the glowing coals. The fellow caught up the poker and plunging it into the red-hot mass, but the key had disappeared. men. The train which conveyed it, however, soarcely ever stopped at the flag station; but there was one notable exception.

It was about the Middle of March, and heavy rains had stripped the hills of their white winter cloaks. "They're just like folks who lay off their wraps too soon,"

The command came in a hoarse roar from the open window. The desperado wheeled, saw a fierce livid face glaring in from the outer gloom, saw also a leveled weapon, and suspected more behind. He dropped his pistol and obeyed. was growing frosty—"They look as if they were catching their death of cold." She was standing on the platform, watching the belated express as it rounded the curve. To her surprise, it slowed and came one bound. There is no record-breaker like

one bound. There is no record-breaker like to a stop, though she had not flagged it. The door of the baggage car slid open, and the agent jumped out, dragging the cash box after him."

"Shall have to leave this here tonight," he explained. "Bad washout at Tamarack Creek, three miles down, and we can't get through to Sabine possibly; orders are to

to send men round by the road, and they'll lers got across so quick beats me. Now be here soon. It'll be all right; nobody else | don't git narvous with that popper of yourn; be here soon. It'll be all right; nobody else will know the stuff's here. Come we'll put it in the safe for you."

So Lena opened the safe while the agent with the help of a brakesman brought in the box. It was a snug fit, though she pulled out all the books to make room for it. Then the men boarded the train, which slowly backed up the line until it was out of sight.

The side of the train was out of sight. The standingers was gone from her hand the standard the deposit of the standingers was gone from her hand.

un back at once. Have wired to the mills me, sure, little girl; though how them fe

She sent the message as she was bidden;
The girl re-entered the depot, locked the
door, threw a fresh supply of coal on the
fire, and waited alone for the messenger
from the mills. An hour passed, and another; at last the hand of the clock stood

gent as the train backed through.

"I'm afraid the little girl was worried the strain was over.

Sturgin sat holding both Lena's hands in Sturgin sat holding bo about that money," he mused. "She isn't used to that sort of thing. But it can't his. "I can't understand it," he said. have been in her hands more than balf an "How did it happen, dear, that you teletour."

The telegraph at his elbow was clicking in villains reached the depot?"

n uneasy, irregular fashion, but he had carcely noticed it. All at once the signal didn't; I couldn't, I hadn't the smallest sounded loudly. This was followed by an chance—until after you came just in the ointelligible rattle; even his practised ear nick of time and saved me, John." ould make nothing of it. Then, after a "Ach!" exclaimed burly Mac, who was could make nothing of it. Then, after a standing by, "It'll be them northern lights done it likely. Ye know what a fiddlefluttering-but to his quick apprehension faddle they'll make 'long b' the wires, an' "O -O-O-Help!" Then a confusion of set all the soun'ers clackn'. An' I'm thinkin', clicks-and again the instrument seemed to Sturgin, somebody's whim whams done the

He sprang to the key and tried to tele-" It was a message straight from Heaven." graph a question, but he could get no renurmured Lena. And doubtless both she and Mac were sponse. The wires seemed badly out of order. He was much alarmed. Something was wrong—horribly wrong—at Dumphy's Glen.

How He Saved the Bank.

IT WAS BEING SYSTEMATICALLY ROBBED AND things, Mac," he called to the baggage man. "There's a man that saved one of the biggest banks in an Eastern city," said a Defirst time since winter set in. With a quick

nush and a leap he was in the saddle, boundon the street. ome reward."

officiated at the marriage of a couple, both wealthy and belonging to the upper crust. was present. For these the sexton lighted and heated the church and the organist supplied the best music. Naturally the rector as well as the other two, expected rather a

"After the elaborate ceremony was through with and the happy pair had started on their wedding trip the best man called on the rechelp, also."
"And from the visitors' point of view?" tor, the organist and the sexton, giving each a very stingy evidence of the fact that their services had not been forgotten. The latter two did not hesitate to express their contempt openly and the minister showed his in a nice way by turning over to them what he had

the rector, who happened to be present Putting the pieces together he had a letter from the bridegroom to the best man, in structing him what to give each of the three were really most liberal.

ector wrote the best man, who was cashier of a leading bank. He promptly settled and quiet. But the man who would embezzle sharp turn in the road he swung out so far from his best friend was not to be trusted and the directors were told the story. They were being systematically robbed, and the

> through which the country had passed during the last few years, and a naturalized Englishman told the story of a bank in Enggland where a disastrous run was promptly stopped by the quick wit of the cashier. them over to an anxious countryman, remarking calmly and courteously that he was sorry his friends and neighbors on the outside that they need feel no alarm as to their money, as the bank people were making coins just fast as they were needed. The assembled croud wavered, consulted and dispersed.

-Practically and to a large extent wome in what tone trifling or serious; and each "Ye might as well save trouble," he said.
"We know what's here an' we're goin' to erence paid to her shall not lower him who pays it, and that the respect shown to her shall help him who shows it to respect what | had two Jersey bulls. They began fighting, is pure and true, and charitable, just and and Judge Mulligan's bull 'Balaam,' which trifling or slanderous malignity or empty tittle-tattle that delights them then to act left. Ex-Lieut. Governor Alford's Jersey the part of Eve and tempt to sin; let them | bull, in another pasture, also broke the fence show that they prize most highly the mirth down, and was soon fighting. Two stray show that they prize most night; that is innocent, and the conversation that is elevating and helpful and while they win admiration for themselves, they win it also for what is healthy and purifying. No womhurtful she certainly is, and must be in proportion as she is pleasing and attractive.

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at 11, and still they had not come.

John Sturgin was sitting alone in the ticket office at Pine Ridge. Thoughts of Lena were apperment in his mind—a thing not unprecedented—but to-night his head was full of fancies. He knew about the cash hav, for he had spoken with the express hav, for he had spoken with the express titll flitted now and the rumble of an engine was heard—a welcome sound to Sturgin whose arms were so palsied with weariness and nervous tension that he could hardly hold the pistols. It was just as well of the considerable wealth produced by the gold mines of Nova Scotis, while a great deal is said in the way of booming Rossland and the mines of British Columbia. Now were in the hands of the deputy sheriff, and

I have in mind a valuable piece of paying property of this nature, where one of our wide awake farmers has successfully added

to his business of catering to sun weeks forty-six (46) people at \$10 per head weekly, or \$460 per week for the party, representing \$4,600 for the season of ten weeks, not including boat hire, horse hire and exof the articles that the summer visitors long fresh and good, supplied at little, if any cost supplied the table from the result of their deep sea and fresh water fishing. Here is that will continue rich yielding withou than in his house. He impressed upon his people engaged as help how important it was to be honest and attentive to their duties,

"From the visitors' point of view they expressed themselves as being perfectly de-lighted with their surroundings there. They service given them in return for their money, "Shortly afterward, while giving the church a thorough cleaning, the sexton found feet cleanliness, quietness and rest, opporof hathing, fishing both inland and deep sea boating and driving. Some of this party o Detroit, others from New York, Boston and thereabouts. One of the New York gentlefarmer, that if the accommodation was pro-vided he knew fifty New Yorkers who would come along with him and spend not less than York friends could not help envying him the grand outing he had been enjoying during the past years at this place. One gentleman from Boston, who had been going there every season for the past seven or eight years, had built a hall somewhat after the style of a fair sized modern country school house, that sation turned upon the financial perils the summer visitors and natives of the place could have amateur theatrical concerts, min recreations as would pleasantly while away stopped by the quick wit of the [cashier.

Having some of the very few sovereigns within reach heated to a hurning rotation and the summer evenings. Another one of the
party built for himself and family a handsome summer cottage at a cost of about \$1,000 fellow counted them gingerly, and, open mouthed, slunk out of the bank and informed and and simply built for the sleeping actaking their meals with the farmer's guests.

> coming into the country instead of out of the earth.

summer travel to the provinces. It means a new kind of gold mine; viz.: much gold

Lexington, Ky., May 22.—Lexington's first bull-fight took place in the pasture of worthy. Let women show that it is worldly | was in an adjoining pasture, broke the fence Clifton Heights subdivision heard the noise of battle and ran bellowing to Lyne's pasture and joined the fighters. The six-cornered Williams the judge's brother-in-law, tried to separate the infuriated beasts. The governr's bull turned his attention to the peace makers and chased them out of the pasture morning one of the stray pulls was found dead. All five of the others were badly in-

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apostles, "I have learned in whatever state