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Sweet little sleeper with bright rich hair, On the pale pillow curve clustering fair, Deep in the darkness of things to be, Wait the years that shall welcome the Dimly I see their forms, and mark Face after face in the solemn dark! Yet, little sleeper, I cannot say Which are the grave ones, and which the gay

Some may bear thee gifts that please; Ah! thou shalt smile when thou me Treasures of riches in grand array; Treasures of learning more grand then they;
Treasures of beauty and healthful life,
Treasures of peace untarnished by strife?
And the treasures of love, that o'er thee rest
Shines forth the rarest and loveliest!

And yet little sleeper, there wait some years Eager to bring thee sorrow and tears; Eager to gird thee with bitter gloom, Like that which hides in the fresh-made tom Eager to stab thee with pangs of loss, Eager to give the thy dreary cross, For, ah! little sleeper, as the years glide away, some are the grave on 1 and some the gay.

—Edgar Faucett.

MR. BROWN'S OFFER.

"I do think it's too bad for anything ! The idea of a man I've never seen have ing the insolence to write to Uncle Josiah that he's coming all the way from out West to ask me to marry him!"

Kitty Clover's blue eye flashed, and something very suspiciously like angry tears were glimmering on her long, curling brown lashes. Her cheeks were flushed, and her lovely mouth dimpled into a look of scorn and rage, that did not at all suit Aunt Susau's view of the case, as she looked over her spectacle-rims, and took Kitty quite sharply to

"I can't see what there is so terrible about it. Brother Josiah and I have known Archie Brown ever since he was knee-high to a grasshopper, and a nicer boy and a finer man you'll never find than he was and is now. He's good-looking and rich, and wants a wife; and he's seen your picture and fallen in love with you, and he's written to know if take it as a great compliment, and a streak of luck you wouldn't come across twice in your life, and here you must set up contrary to it, and consider yourself almost insulted. Kitty, I'm ashamed of

Miss Susan Clover jerked her needle so emphatically that the strong thread you, through him. snapped viciously. Kitty, perched in the wide, shady window scat, pouted her

him—yes, I hate him already; and when he comes you can tell him my opinion of him!"

And then ofter she had flowneed on white brow, her pretty blue eyes all agleam with genuine girlish indignation,

Her language, her manner, did not agleam with genuine girlish indignation, her white dimpled fingers playing furious havoc with her ruffled apron, and "Oh, well, age and looks don vexed as Kitty herself, thinking value silly fools the young of to-day were, Kitty went up to her room, and went come quite a way to have your answer, and now I'm fiere, I'd like it settled at once. You'd better agree to it, here once. You'd better agree to it, here

a long eager survey of herself.

"Yes, I am pretty, and I don't wonder this horrid Mr. Brown—ah, what a I don't believe you'll ever get another name, Brown! I don't really feel surprised that he has fallen in love with my

Then Kitty jumped up from her chair, hotograph! and Uncle Joe and aunt Sue both say he is good-looking—and Sue both say he is good-looking—and for all that I perfectly despise him!

I've a good mind to just fix myself up as irresistibly as possible, and see him when he comes, at eight o'clock, and then—pay him for his impudence by completely crushing him. Yes, I will!"

The anger was all gone from the blue

"How dare you speak so to me, sir?

As if any man in possession of even half his senses would not know there could be but one answer! No—a thousehold be added in the stood staring at her.

Then, as she hurriedly rushed from the blue.

parting critical survey, and saw a very satisfactory reflection of a slender, graceful girl, with a fresh, sweet face, and blue eyes that were half-roguish, haff-indignant, and a sawcy mouth that struggled between the expressions of cold contempt and haughty indifference—a lovely, lovable girl, in a dark blue silk costume, whom it was little wonder Archie Brown, away out in Kansas,

had come all the way back to win, if he could.

And he was down stairs—come to bargain with her, come to buy her as he would buy a load of hay! The thought fore. sent flashes of suppressed indignation to her eyes, and more beautiful flushes to miser

Katy gave a little silent gasp, as she took her rapid survey, with the thought that for this horrid-looking man she had taken so much trouble to dress, so she might have the delightful triumph she planned. This adions where the delightful triumph she planned to respond to Uncle passing the shaft a side of the mound. This was cut down by the owner of the farm. After sinking the shaft a side of the shaft a side of the shaft as sid planned. This odious, vulgar "A. Brown !"

As her train rustled over the carpet, Mr. Brown turned suddenly around, showing Kitty a good-humored, middle-aged face, small twinkling eyes behind eye-glasses, and a little bristling tuft of beard on a fat, double chin.

Kitty bowed, frigidly. "I am Mr. horrid man? Brown "So I presume. Will you sit down,

mentarily dumbfounded.

"I daresay you were looking for me?"

Kitty flushed almost painfully at having to admit she had been expecting—this; but she was as brave as could be. "Oh, yes? That is, I thought it very

probable you'd come."
"Just so; and when anybody makes an appointment, they can't be too prompt in keeping it. So I'm here, and—excuse me-but I suppose you've your answer ready for me?

Kitty almost shricked. An answer for brother Josiah has any objection to his coming to ask you to marry him. We take it as a great compliment, and a

"I don't know what you mean!" she flashed at him, almost beside herself. "You don't? Well, now, that's strange, Why, old Mr. Clover under-tands it all, and he agreed to tell you— the offer I made you—the offer I made

Mr. Brown's matter-of-factness almost

-although I am sorry I cannot be so of the pleasant sitting-room, her wavy complimentary as yourself, seeing that brown hair all a-tumble over her low I had certainly imagined a very much

"Oh, well, age and looks don't count for much, if there's the hard cash to Aunt Susan sat sewing away almost as for much, if there's the hard cash to vexed as Kitty herself, thinking what back 'em. Come, Miss Clover what is it

> Then Kitty jumped up from her chair, raging at his cool, calm impudence.
> "How dare you speak so to me, sir?

The anger was all gone from the blue eyes now, and the scorn from the luscious scarlet lips; and instead there were gleams of merry mischief, and dimpling smiles at prospect of the glorious triumph so near at hand.

"Archie Brown! The idea! But won't I be revenged! Oh, is he here already?"

For the one maid-servant-of all-work in the Clover household was handing Kitty a card, and on it she had read a name that sent warm flushes to her cheeks despite her determination.

"Tell Mr. 'A. Brown' that Miss Clover sends her compliments, and will see him presently."

Then as the hurriedly rushed from the room, he frowned inquiringly at her strange conduct, and then slowly gathered his hat, gloves and walkingstick togeth er, and went out, astonished non-plussed.

While Kitty tore up stairs to her, room; which so lately she had left in mischievous, half-indignant triumphher cheeks exprised tears she could scarcely see what she was doing, as she almost frantically tore off her laces, her ribbons, her lovely dress, toesing them angrily on the bed.

"To think I really thought of trying to fascinate him—oh, oh! A nasty, greasy, impudent, intolerant old man! To think he dare come trying to make love to me! I'Il plaster my hair down to my face, and wear the most horrid calieo wrappers I can find, to do the property of the strange conduct, and then slowly gathered his hat, gloves and walkingstick togeth er, and went out, astonished non-plussed.

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all red and swollen, and her nose almost as bad; so that, when Aunt Susan called her to come down a moment, she was as

sent flashes of suppressed indignation to her eyes, and more beautiful flushes to her cheeks, as she went slowly down stairs marks, or Uncle Josiah's quizzical looks the lines running east and west. The her eyes, and more beautiful the parlor, her train rustling after in a sort of eloquent protest—to see standing in the bay-window, curiously examining a luxurions pot of smilax, a little dumpy gentleman, with a bald, shiny spot on the back of his head, and wearing a suit of clothes that were neither especially new nor well
marks, or Uncie Josian V.

—went down in her wrapper, with her swelled eyes and nose, and occasional sobs welling defiantly up from her chest —went down in the parlor, to meet a tall, elegant gentleman, dressed just as a handsome, graceful fellow should dress; a gentleman whose splendid gray eyes looked just a trifle astonished at sight of her; a gentleman who came to the same to the parlor, to meet a successful to the same to the

eard on a fat, double chin.

'Is this Miss Clover? Ah, yes!" as what then, where then, was that other six inches in height. Other bones are

Great banners of scarlet shame "So I presume, Will you sit down, were hanging out like signals of distress on her cheeks as they were buried in a sitting postures and in the lapse of ages the skeletons all colleges that Uncle Josiah be sent for, but Mr. Brown acted so suddenly on her suggestion, and took a chair so near her, that she was momentarily dumbfounded.

"I daresay you were looking for me?"

"I am afraid there is somebody for

her swelled eyes. There was a horrid old man here, andand he was—awful! And his name was

Just then aunt Susan craned her neck inquisitively, sprang from her chair, and rushed to the door.
"It's old Andy Brown, come to buy

my house-lot down by the timber-land. I told his folks to send him, to close his offer for it. Hi, there, Mr. Brown !" herself, she and the genuine Mr. Brown, somehow, had a remarkably-confiden-tial fifteen minutes interview, and after

faults of temper and disposition, she was just the girl he wanted for his wife and when he returned to his plenteous, promising Western home, three months later, Kitty went with him, his happy

Words of Wisdom.

Ability wins us the esteem of the true men; luck that of the people. Fortune turns all things to the advan-

age of those on whom she smiles. If we never flattered ourselves, the lattery of others would not hurt us.

We sometimes differ more widely from ourselves than we do from other Pride costs us more than hunger, thirst or cold. Banish it from you

Most young people think they are natural when they are only boorish and

Nothing is troublesome that we do willingly. If you would lighten labor,

love it. It has been wisely said that "there

be as many miseries beyond riches as on this side of them." There are no greater wretches in the

world than many of those whom people in general take to be happy. Nothing does so fool a man as extreme passion. This doth make them fools which otherwise are not, and show them to be fools that are not.

To feel much for others and little for ourselves; to restrain our selfish, and to indulge our benevolent affections, constitute the perfection of human na-

The Mound Builders' Sepulcher, Near Niles, Mich., are relics of the mound builders in the shape of nine sorry a sight to see as ever girl was be- mounds. These mounds are in three parallel lines, three in a line, com

"Kitty, here is our friend Archie."

made on the east side.

The mound is thirteen feet above the Miss Clover, Mr. Brown.

Poor Kitty Clover! She wondered if she were dreaming or crazy. Archie she were dreaming or crazy. Archie Brown? This Archie Brown—this splendid fellow, that the most fastidious girl could not have failed to almost fall twelve skulls were found. One set of bones indicate a way at least seven feet. bones indicate a man at least seven feet those of infants. The bones were all heaped in together, the skulls on top. This is accounted for from the fact that

collapsed into a heap.

Besides the bones, three copper axe, were found, two of them just the shape and size of the axes of this time, only not so thick, being not over half an inch in thickness. They are of excellent me to fight, Miss Kitty—some one who has been annoying you." in thickness. They are of excellent workmanship, smooth and even. On one are is something that may be a most important discovery. It is the fibre of er swelled eyes.

"I—I cannot quite understand it! important discovery. It is the fibre of cloth on one side of the axe, as though it laid on cloih that decomposed and hardened again solidly on the copper. and he was—awful! And his name was Brown—A. Brown; and—and I thought it was—you; and there he goes past the window now!"

The threads can be distinctly seen running both ways. It is said remains of cloth have been found in but one instance before in the mounds of this country; if so this is a most important discovery. The smallest axe is more the shape of a chisel. There are no notches

or holes for handles in the axes. Deer bones were found, sharpened to a point, and the butt end being the joint And then while Uncle Josiah and aunt Susan were arranging for the "offer" poor, mistaken Kitty had supposed was an "offer", of marriage for herself, she and the genuine Mr. Brown, curved like the neck of a vase, and on

About half-way between the central aound and the southwestern one is an oval ditch, open at the east end, like a horse-shoe, which was a few years ago

tainly the relics, although compara-tively few, are very interesting.

The First Artificial Precious Stor

The first precious stone reproduced, not only in its appearance but its real nature, and in all its component parts, is the lapis lazuli, the sap phire of the ancients, not to be ounded with the sapphire of our modern jewelers. This untransparent stone, of a magnificent azure-blue color, was most highly prized by the ancient Hindoos, Assyrians, Persians, Jews, Egyptians, Greeks, etc.; and this irrefragably re treeks, etc.; and this irrefragably refutes the erroneous theory of some archeologists that the ancients were unable to distinguish the blue color. When pulverized, this stone furnishes the surpassingly beautiful ultramarine color with which the artists of the middle ages delighted to paint the mantle or gown of the Virgin Mary, although they had to pay the most extravage prices for the pigment, which they ways charged in the bills of those rdered a sacred picture from th ome fifty or sixty years ago, Gin the German chemist, discovered the this most beautiful of blue colors con

TIMELY TOPICS.

The city of Paris gets \$20,000 a year for the rent of its flower stalls.

punishment for murder, and the ordinary penalty for that crime is from five to six years' imprisonment.

Spanking a baby in a rude, insolent, or angry manner renders a mother liable to prosecution for assault and battery, according to the decision of instice in Lafayette, Ind.

Dr. Elliott Cones, the ornithologist, recommends abolishing the penalty for killing sparrows, so that they may be trapped and used for shooting matches instead of pigeons and glass balls.

Mayors in Italy do not seem to com mand a high place. The mayor of Fusignano, near Bologna, was carried off by brigands recently, but was re-leased on the payment of a ransom of

East Liverpool, Ohio, is warmed and lighted by its natural gas wells. The gas gives a flame that almost rivals the electric light in brilliance, and it costs so little that the lamps in the city streets are kept burning day and night. It is used in private houses and factories alike, and cooks a steak or heats a furnace.

Last year the potato-bug invaded Prussia, but the authorities of Schildau and Mulheim built fences around the fields, covered them with sawdust and tanbark, soaked this with kerosene and set fire to the mass. This heroic treatment has been completely successful, as not one of the dreaded insects has peen seen this year.

Twenty-eight dishonest tradesmen recently came before the Paris tribunal of correctional police. A coal merchant for cheating in weight was fined \$10 and imprisonment for a week; a grocer was fined \$10 for selling goods of poor qual-ity; fifteen tavern keepers were fined \$10 and imprisonment for adulterating their liquors; nine milk dealers suffered a like punishment for watering their milk, and two bakers were fined

Unlike his father Victor Emanuel. red lips.

"Well, I don't care—it is a shame! And Mr. Archie Brown needn't think official form, with outriders, and Mr. Archie Brown needn't think official form, with outriders, and it is observed by the cash. And I won't have anything to do with it, now! I know! I know ter the style of an old-time king.

> While six highwaymen were robbing horse-shoe, which was a few years ago six feet deep, with large trees growing in it. It is gradually being filled up by plowing over it, but is still very distinct.
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> As these mounds are not large enough for defensive purposes they may have been for sacred uses, and these bones the remains of a sacrifical dedication, as the sacrifice of human beings was en on, and after waiting some time, and the sacrifice of human beings was en on, and after waiting some time and large consume and large quantification.
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> While six highwaymen were robbing often using a strong, smooth piec wood with a wedge-shaped end. plant grows in low, rich sports, an epich spring the earth is turned up in econecivable direction in the search the potatoes. The latter are from being supported the potatoes. The latter are from the mean time, had been driv-wat like boiled chestnuts. The N as the sacrifice of human beings was known to have been common with Aztecs, who are supposed to have been the descendants of the mound builders. Certainly the relice of the mound builders. Certainly the relice of the mound builders. coach, leaving the mail-sacks lying on the road near the body of the dead rob-years ago a quantity of the tubers

A span of elk in harness attracted much attention in St. Paul, Minn., one day recently. They belong to A. H. Moore. Their names are Dexter and Dasher. Dexter weighs 516 pounds and Dasher 500 pounds. They are two years old each, well broken to harness, and Mr. Moore says are so well trained that Mr. Moore says are so well trained that a woman can drive them. They were captured on Rice river, eight miles south of Fargo, Dakots, when four or five days old. It is an easy matter for them to travel sixteen miles an hour and them to travel sixteen miles an hour and have two men and a buggy, and it is said they can travel one hundred miles as easy as a horse team can fifty. Their antiers are in what the hunters term the velvety stage.

First scientific party (of the name of Richard A. Proctor, with his telescope)
—There is a steeple five miles off; I can see a fly walking on it. Second scientific gentleman (called Professor Hughes, with his microphone)—I can't see him, but I can hear him walk. Third scientific person (named Edison, with his carbon thermopile)—I can measure the amount of heat produced by the friction of his movement. And (producing a phonograph from his pocket) by attaching this machine to your microphone, I can preserve and reproduce the noise of his walking, so that peeple can hear him walk a thousand years hence.

Items of Interest.

Did you ever see an apple stand? . Watches are like trouble. They never ome single-handed.

America took the prize for paper at the Paris exposition. A means for making clothing fire

proof has been made a succ Railroads carry three million passengers safely where they kill one, What insect does a blacksmith manu-

facture? He makes the fire-fiv. The first locomotive in America was put in operation August 28, 1830.

Burned at the steak-the fingers of the hired girl who was cooking it. "Ladies' hats will be felt" this season, says an exchange. So will the bills.

The fellow who was laid out found Neither the lightning nor the blind

Why is a watermelon like the dictionary? Because it isn't red until it'is

The reason why editors have their manners corrupted is because they receive so many evil communications.

The man who gets up last in the morning ought to make the best reporter, because he always gets the latest

Now beams the golden harvest moon
On rippling lake and river—
(Will some one help us out? Wean't swim.)—Hackensack Republican Somebody says that the woman wh runs into a neighbor's because it thun ders, and screams at every flash, will when she goes home and finds the fir low, hurry it up with kerosene turne on from a gallon can, as calmly as doctor giving a baby a spoonful of na cotic soothing syrup.—Lowell Couries

Oh, the flies, the beautiful (?) flies; Buzzing about you thicker than lies; Chawing your nose and head so bald, Making you swear from spring to fall, Oh gracious! Voracious;

Chawing your ear; Flies R gone when oysters R here.

— Whitehall Tir Oh, the oyster, the beautiful oyster, Good for the blackened eye of a royster Better still in the stomach that's light, Whether at morning, or noon, or nig

Oh, golly, How jolly,

squaws dig up the small tubers whatever implements they can obtoften using a strong, smooth pied wood with a wedge-shaped end. plant grows in low, rich spots, and spring the earth is turned up in e species of potatoes were rece distributed by the department culture. Reports from the varie ties stated that in many cases proved under cultivation, and in largely in size. - Scientific Ar

The Passion of the Fishe That fishes manifest anger, for other passions is insisted on by J. Whitmee in the proceedings Zoological society of London. servations were made in Samoa he kept the native fishes in aqua especially as seen in the move the fins and spines. Under the