The days of Grant.

Within the White House room Where gentle Hayes les snoring, Fond memory starts a boom, The days of Grant restoring;

The rogues, the Rings, the whisky kings The piles of cash then squandered; The secret deals, the shameless steals, At which the people wondered.

Boss Shepard rules the town With profit and with pleasure; Badcock trots up and down, And brings his rod to measure;

While Robenson spends, for self and

friends, A vast amount of money, And all in power employ the hour To gather heaps of honey.

Once more the gifts pour in To his Imperial Highness; Lobbies again begin

Their wondrous work with slyness Men who can pay our rulers sway, According to their natures. And Grant upsets, with Bayonets, Obnaxious legislatures.

While railroads have their way, Each grasping corporation Big dividends can pay,

And charge them to the nation. The people's faint and week complaint |* Is scouted or forgotten, While fraud and force pursue their course,

And all is rank and rotten.

Thus in the White House room Where gentle Hayes lies snoring, Sad memory starts a boom, The days of Grant restoring

The Lady of Lyons.

I saw her first at Mount Desert; We had a desperate flirtation; In fact, I did but little else During the whole three month's va-

We met at Wallack's quite by chance; On one side sat the dragon mother, And, by the greatest luck in life, I had a seat upon the other.

The play was Bulwer's Love and Pride; And when the final act was over, I whispered, " Dear, be my Pauline, And I'll be Claude, thy faithful lover.

A rosy blush o'erspread her checks, Her eyes were hidden by their lashes, As with a murmured "No," she turned My golden hopes to dust and ashes.

But with a loving little glance, She whispered when I'd called her " Pauline and Claude would never do,

They separaced after marriage."

SNOWDRIFT

THE ELOPEMENT.

(Continued.)

Day after day I had listened more The conversation was general, Harand more intently for the sound of a old and I talked about foreign counfairy footstep, or the echo of a silvery tries, and May joined now and then; laugh. When I was a boy, I had but I could not help noticing that loved Maud Muriel, but it was with though his words were addressed to the strength of a boy's heart; now, me, Harold's eyes were frequently fixed at six-and-thirty, or very nearly that upon Eary's face with an expression age, I loved with all the depth of a of admiration, for which I could have passionate nature, a child of seventeen knocked him down. -for she was but a child to me. I The justice welcomed the young knew all the folly, all the madness man warmly, the horse was sent of it; but I was powerless as a reed round to the stables, and, the sunshine swayed by a mighty tempest. I at Mainowen was clouded over. she might feel for a brother. Oh music, a rare flower, or a book of poems, May! but once to see your eyes droop which brought him over, until at last of your arms, or the touch of your and daily event. full, soft lips, -- once, did I say -- Bah! One day the justice came and laid She must love me not at all, or all his hand upon my shoulder, as I was in all.

do, get well as fast as I can and start beds, for Castle Roydon. It was the only 'Archie,' he said, 'those two are advice I could give myself.

door of my sitting room opened, and for my child, and I told him that if the justice came in; he was earlier he were her consent he might make than usual, and the child had not sure of mine. I think she is fond of come. I was wondering how the him.' meeting would be managed, and 'I think she is,' I answered, in a thought it best to leave it all to dreamy sort of way, looking over the chance, when Turk bounded in, two young heads in the garden be-

When the justice saw the child he torned ashy white, and covered his But I must speak of it, for I must face with his hands; and she, after leave Mainowen, and I do not want standing irresolute for a second, went to do so without telling you how and laid her little cheek upon his grateful I-

broken voice, "My Lena! my Lena!" company now ye are well." and carried her out of the room.

rang for her to be taken to bed.

isted for years, was bridged by a little child. 'Sir Archibald, I am so thankful

papa has goue to Pat Doolan's to fetch Lena."

to me, and she sat down on a stool by the sofa as she spoke. 'When are you going to say ing her laughing face upon my should-'Archie'?' I asked. You do not er. The justice laughed,

know how much prettier it is than

Sir Archibald. 'Oh, I could not,' she laughed. 'It does not seem right for me to call you that. You are so much older will she be when she grows up?"

than I am, I feel quite a respect for you. Now, I have some more news for you. Harold is coming in a few papa. days, and you will be well enough then to go out a little; if you cannot walk far, I will drive you myself.

physical sense, morally, I knew that I the justice came in. could never feel the same again. The sunshine consisted in being constantly with May, following her about, listening to her merry laugh, which had more music in it to me than any sound in life. When the twilight deepened we voice would awake thoughts and feel- ON the Security of Valuable FREE, ings of a better world and a feellings of a better world and a truer life. Perhaps it was the influence of the better natu e which gave me courage to ___ But we must not anticipate.

The shade came soon. A few days aftewards I was smoking on the terrace, and playing a game of romps with little Kathleen and Turk, when a tall handsome young fellow of three-andtwenty rode up. In an instant May came flying through the low French window of drawing-room, her face sparkling and radiant with pleasurable emotion, and both her small hands outstretched.

'Hollo, May!' exclaimed the string er, springing to the ground and fastens ing his horse, and then running lightly up the steps. 'Well, now say you are glad to see me, 'he continued clasping her little hands in both of his. Why, May, May, how perty you have

'And, Horold, you have grown foolish. Of course I am glad to see you. Let me introduce you to Sir Archi-

knew all its hopelessness also, for From that day, upon some pretext or I saw that May had no feeling or other, Harold Maurice was always thought for me deeper than what coming. Sometimes it was a me new beneath mine, once to feel the clasp his coming was looked for as a certain

standing at the window watching There is only one thing for me to Harold and May amongst the crocus-

going to make a match Maurice came The eveing was closing when the to me this morning and asked me

throwing the door wide open, follow low into the cold gray sky; 'and Vessels repaired on the Marine Raile ed by a wee toddling thing, shouting now, justice, I want to speak to you with childish glee, "Turk wait for of my own affairs. I can never baby! - wait for -wait for baby, thank you as I could wish for all your kindness to me.'

'Nonsense, boy! do not speak of it.

knee, saying, "Don't ki; Turk won't Boy, boy, hush! what a deal of eat you. Kiss baby!" and the little nonsense you can talk! And why rosy mouth was held up very persu- do you speak of leaving us? I think asively. The old man caught the as we had all the trouble of nursing child up in his arms, whispering in a you, you might honour us with your

'Bat Castle Roydon wants me, sir. We saw him no more that evening. Indeed, I expect I shall have plenty Towards night we heard the child's to occupy my time now to prepare chatter on her way to bed. 'Put' my house for your summer visit. her into the little room next to mine, Kathleen has given me many orders,' was the order, when the old man I said, as I lirted up the Sunbeam which had just pushed open the door, So it was: the gulf which had ex. she wants to know if she may bring the ponies and Turk, and Pat, and the kitten-

'No! all the tittens,' interrupted the little one.

'But, Pet, who would take care of It was getting late when May came them?' asked the justice, laughing. 'Arche,' she replied, throwing her little arms round my neck and hid-

> 'Lena,' said he, as Mrs. Laurence entered the room, "you will have to watch the wee one, she is already her and act most powerfully, yet soothinfantine powers upon Archie. What ingly on the

'An old women,' replied report the Sunbeam, peeping at her grand-

I had given her the pet name of Sunbeam at the first, and the rest of in all cases where the constitution Colds, Gout, Rheumatism, and all Skin the household had taken it up until it had become pretty general.

My last evening at Mainown had I had been so long an unwilling pri- arrived, and I was not sorry for it. soner in the house that I seemed not to May had seemed to avoid me lately. be able to breathe enough of the fresh. The refused to take one of our old unsurpassed. pure air. I had quite recovered my quite walks unless Mrs. Laurence or accident, but a feeling of weakness fre- or the justice would join us, and in quently made me feel weary. The long every other possible way I had seen ride or drive we took soon made me my she wished to avoid being alone with ould self entirely,' as Pat used to me. I was thinking that in twenty-'tell me. Perhaps that was true in a four hours I should befar away, when

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