the Foets Lorner.

Oh! could there in this world be found Some little spot of happy ground, Where village pleasures might go round, Without the village tattling : Where all might dwell at liberty. Without the bitter misery
Of gossip's endless prattling.

If such a spot were really known, Dame Peace might claim it as her own, And in it she might fix her throne, Forever and forever.

There like a queen might reign and live While every one would soon forgive. The little slights they might receive And be offended nover.

Tis mischief makers that remove Far from our hearts the warmth of love And lead us all to disapprove What gives another pleasure They seem to take one's part-but when

They've heard our cares, unkindly then They soon retail them all again, Mixel with their poisoned measure

And then they've such a cunning way Of telling ill meant tales-they say 'Don't mention what I've said, I pray, I would not tell it to another.' Straight to our neighbor's house they go Narrating everything they know,

And break the peace of high and low, Wife, husband, friend and brother. Oh! that the mischief making crew Were all reduced to one or two. And they were painted red or blue. That every one might know them, Then would our villagers forget

To rage and quarrel, fume and fret,

Or fall into an angry pet

With things so much below them. For 'tis sad, degrading part To make another's bosom smart. And plant a dagger in the heart We ought to love and cherish. In quietness with all around, Thile friendship, joy and peace abound.

And angry feelings perish.

## YES OR NO.

"Anl so you are going away to Eur-Lawis, at the gate.

chance to study, and I cannot afford to | caused." waste any longer time here, much as I.

"I hope you don't think the time spent with me as wasted," said the girl, world. coquettishly. "If you do perhaps I had better run away," with a smile.

'-You know I want to stay in America for your sake," he answered, as he came n arer to her-so near that she felt his breath in her face.

"I want to ask you a question before I go away." he said, earnestly. "Will you give me a plain answer !" "Ill try," she said, laughing. "Only

do not make it hard." "It is this," he added. "I want to ask you, Kitty, if, after two years

abroad, I can come back here and claim you for my wife ?"

itated and stammered, "That's a long way alread.

not wait and ask me then?" can answer now.

you in two years?"

him from sight.

Mrs Merwin noticed a great change in her neice Kitty from that night, and half suspected the reason.

As for the girl, as time clapsed and no pale and sickly-looking until the doctor ordered her south for the winter.

So down to St. Augustine they went, hotel by the sea.

Colonel Adams was a brother in-law spent a few weeks with a hunting party on Indian River he had written to Mrs Adams, proposing again to join the party. He was an accomplished, cultivated man of middle age, whose early inherito spend the greater part of his life in

long ramble about the quaint old town, varicate. ascended to the top of a picturesque fort a id sitting down upon the rampart, spent a 1 hour in idle chat.

story of a man who once saved my life,' said the Colonel.

wrist flashed Into her mind,

is no wonder that we became great ually liars of this kind are ultimately friends after that, not withstanding the fried in their own fat. Then there is the difference in our ages. You know, Niss lie intended for wit, and probably en-

friend. He locked worn and haggard, and seemed so spiritless and forlorn that I finally persuaded him to tell me his trouble. It seems, poor fellew, that he had set his heart on some fair young him for a short time, cast him off !"

Kitty turned away her head. I tried to comfort him, but it was useless. I told him that "young girls were the most incomprehensible puzzles on earth, that ten chances to one she loved him all the while, but only wanted to test his affection." . He said, 'the werst of it all was to have believed her so true and frank, and then to find her utterly false and heartless.'

"False and heartless she was not." cried Kitty, springing to her feet, with the blood surging over her face and then obbing, leaving her very pale. "But she was a simpleton who said 'no' when she meant 'yes,' and when she locks back and sees the ruins she has made of two happy lives she would like to die " And she covered her face with her

"It was you, then," exclaimed Colonel Adams, trying to soothe the excited

hands and burst into tears.

He consinued after a pause : "When I left my friend I made a solemn vow that I would find the young lady, if it took me ten years to do it, and I would endeavor to clear up this cloud. Will you let me try and bring back some of your lest happiness? I shall write to Dr. Lewis tonight. Will you enclose a short nete ?"

Kitty sat there, the image of dispair. "It is no use," she said, sad!y. "He would not read it."

"I rather think he will, after my preface. Miss Kitly, I am older than you. ope, Will?' asked Kitty Morton, as she I have seen a great deal of the world, said good-bye to her old playmate, Will and I think you can safely trust to my advice. Write to him. It is the least "Yes," he replied, "I have a sciendid you can do after the misery you have

The two letters were sent, and a month after Kitty received an answer, which made her the happiest girl in the

Six months later there was a double wedding at Mrs Merwin's house. Mrs Merwin became Mrs Adams, and Kitty, in answer to the clergyman's solemn question, said "Yes" with an emphasis that showed that now she meant what she said.

## Lying and Liars

The commandment given to Moses was Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." If this com. mandment in its broadest significance be kept, to live up to the rest of the de-The question startled her, and she hes- calogue will not be hard. No witting sin is committed that does not either involve lying on the road to it or lead to it afterward. The premeditating mur-"Don't trifle with me," he said. "You derer, the adulterer and the thief expect to cover one sin by the commission of "I can't, Will. You must not ask it, another, land have resolved to lie before How do I know how I shall feel toward they determine to otherwise incriminate themselves. The high souls who are ' Perhaps you are right," he said, sad- above deceit are secure in such control ly. "Good night!" and he turned on of themselves that they are not prone to M. D. of Boston, Mass., cures Pulmonhis heel without even stopping to shake any disregard of conscientious scruples ary Consumption, Sick Headache, Nerhands with her, and the darkness hid which may pave the way to vicious vous Attacks, Vertigo and Neuralgia courses. But such men or women in the and all wasting diseases of the human world are rarer than pearls in oysters or but a Nutriment, because it contains no orchids among flowers.

There are so many kinds and grades of lying. Lies told to bring ourselves by the Phosphatic and Gartric Elements advantage at the expense of others and found in our daily food. A single bottle letter came from Will Lewis, she grew advantage at the expense of others, and those told to defeat the laws of justice, sell it. \$1.00 per bottle. Lowen & calogue forbids. In this category beand were soon comfortably installed in a longs the deceit which arises from telling a part of the truth and witholding the rest. The law recognizes and guards of Mrs Merwin's friend. They had met against this artful form of lying by rehim in Jacksonville, and after having quiring witness to make oath to tell "the whole truth." In the economy of Heaven every man is neighbor to every other man, and the wilful untruth by which one man injures another is a vio lation of the commandment. Against tance of a large fortune had enabled him | this form of lying the youth of the land should be diligently instructed at home, travelling. He was a brilliant, enter. in the church and in the school, for it is t ining talker, and both Mrs Merwin and the entering wedge to all manner of Kitty found him an agreeable compan- deviltry. In this way the author of guile commenced the ruin of the first One day the Colonel and Kitty after a man and woman and taught them to pre-

But there are amiable liars who lie to please others and to beguile the time by making themselves agreeable. In this "I don't know that I ever told you tle category are the society shams and pretenses, intended in the way of politoness, but which arise largely from "It was a wonderful act. It's of no a misunderstanding of what true politeuse to describe it; one can't describe a ness is, namely, the science of charity heroic act any more than one can describe and kindness. Then there are the liars a sunset. Words give you only a faint | who lie to glorify themselves and to tica; they are things that must be seen | make themselves seem of more account to be appreciated. He received on his than they are. This is dangerous wrist the sabre cut aimed at my head. ground. The difference is not so far as It was an ugly blow, cut nearly to the might be imagined between raising one's self into an undue estimation and raising Kitty startled suddenly, as the remem- a check in order to get more dollars than brance of a large scar on Will Lewis' the maker of the check may intend to pay. There is a cheap and paltry kind "I suppose he will carry that scar to of tying in the pretense of knowledge the grave," continued the Colonel. "It that one does not really possess. Us-

Kitty, when I met you in Jacksonvide I titled to be considered the weakest form had just returned from Italy, where I of wit, the exaggerative lie-the Bill had been United States Consul. On my Nye, Mark Twain, Ei Perkins lie. way back who should I meet but my old These fellows lie. These fellows lie to of them are reputed to live very comfor believed. They offend more against good taste than against morality. But the water after. girl, and she, after amusing herself with by always keeping the bars down be danger that untruth may come into un due favor ?

Tere are some lies that are lies in form and not in fact. Our houses are our castles, and the householder has the cleared up by the cat being seen to make right to privity and rest. When madam sends word to the unwelcome or untimely caller that she is "not at home" nothing more is meant, or in the polite usage understood, than that she is informally absent in so far as the duties of social consideration or hospitality are involved.

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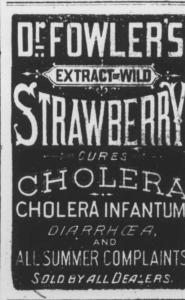
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For a long time previous to a few tween truth and untruth is there not weeks ago that cat had persistently refused food of any kind which the family offered it, and the lady and the rest of the household wondered not a little. One day, however, the mystery was a dive into the mill race, and reappear in a few seconds with a good sized fish in its mouth, which it at once proceeded

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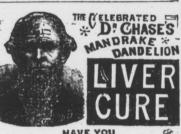
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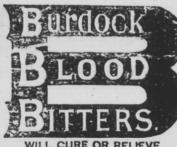
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