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Poetry.

Fragments Not to be Lost. "Pray! though the gift you ask
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May never repay your pleading,
Yet pray, and with hopeful tears!
An answer, not that you long for,
But choicer will come one day:
Your eyes are to dim to see it,
Yet strive, and walt, and pray."
—A. A. Proctor.

In the long, dim night, if you cannot sleep, Don't fall to counting the dreamland sheep; They follow their leader fast and fain, Over the hedge in a dizy train, But they have no power to lrive away The haunting ghosts of the weary day. Cease, if you can, from adding lines
Of courtesying figures, sevens and nines,
Sixes, elevens, till by and by,
Like a cloud of notes in a summer sky,
You could brush them away, but they'd
backward creep,
And never, never would bring you sleep.

And whoever may bid you, do not say The verses you learned in your childhood's

day,

Over and over, until full fain
You wish you were merely a child again,
With a head that at touch of the pillow The tender dropping of slumber's dew.

But dear, just think of the forest pool, Where the ferns stand close on the Where the whispering willows bend and

Or think, if you will, of the sweet grass,
Acres and acres where no feet pass;
Of daisies and clover that over and over
The zephyrs kiss, with the heart of a lover;
Of dunes that are billowy 'neath the sun,
Where the skylark stoops when his song is

Or ever you know it unaware
The angel of sleep will find you there,
Will sift his poppies above your head,
And rock you as if in a cradle bed;
And hushing and hiding will bury you deep
In the wonderful, beautiful care of sleep;
And you'll never wake till the new day's

When the watch of the dark, dull night is -Margaret E. Sangster.

Select Literature.

The Dilemma of Daniel.

RUTH HALL. "Wot ye goin' t' do now, Dan'el?" Sam Norton asked. He leaned forward as he spoke and peered up into the other's face with little, twinkling, inquisitive eyes. It was a dull and hopeless November night. A heavy gray sky hung low above them. Rain fell, from time to time, in spiteful spurts upon the sodden leaves through which their horses made their way down the long hill road. Farmer Wilson was not used to driving in a covered carriage, nor sitting by himself behind closed doors while someone else held the reins, but it was considered a Feed, Middlings, Cornmeal, and Cotton Seed Meal, must hire a livery team for the funeral; must hire a livery team for the funeral; Sam Norton had told him so, and had further hinted that it would be but decent to nvite the speaker to a seat beside him.

'Ve know me 'n' her was connected by marriage," was his plea. The principal mourner had consented, although he did not like Sam Norton; he hought he was spiteful. This was the first ach Sam had made since the hearse and its following turned away from the country cemetery, and it did not serve to lighten the gloom in which the bereaved man was

"I do' know," he said dully, shaking his head covered with an unusual best hat; "seems if I'm all lost 'thout Sarah Ann." "She kep' house fer ye a number o' years." "Twenty-five, come Chris'mus. I ain't never known wot 'twas t' be alone before sence

"It was handy," Sam conceded, "t' have her man taken away jest before your mother. Looked most Providential, didn't it? Ye won't find no sech man'ger as she was in one while ag'in, I tell ye. Wot a churnin' she c'd do! An' she always kep' ye lookin' so good. Ye'll find out the diff'runce now. Your collars beginnin' t' fray. I seen w'ile we was bendin' over for th' las' prayer. Ye'll soon see your clo'es goin' t' pieces." He smiled toothlessly and what appeared o be a keen enjoyment of the situation.

Daniel was goaded by it into an assumptio

"I calc'late t' hire," he said coldly. "Of course I know no one can't do like a man's own sister, an' I s'pose it'll cost like Jehu. But I've got money 'nuff. Tain't that." "Land alive," expostulated Sam, grinning afresh, "ef ye ain't green! D' ye s'pose any nice woman 'u'd came to do fer ye, a bachelor livin' all alone? I sh'd think Sarah Ann'd remark on that before she passed away."
"She was took so sudden," faltered her

ma died."

brother, "we hadn't no chance t' make plans I never give it a thought, myself. Don't ye think Priscilly Wynkoop—she's real old—" Sam shook his his head decidedly: 'They're th' worst kind, them ole maids. No, sir; they ain't a decent woman in th' town o' Hunter wot 'd do it." "Then wot shall I do?" desparately. "Git married." The grin widened. Daniel shook his best hat again. "No,

"Well, I'm diffrunt," with a complacency

that was maddening to the unfortunate man

That's all right. Only, ye see, you're sitoo-

Wal, they's the Widder Sals'bry-"

ye pitched on?"

sir," he said. "None o' that fer me." "Beggars can't be choosers," Sam declar-ed. "Ye've got 'o do it." 3 8i " You ain't.'

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fingers and did not answer Sam. There was | torious "Nine Mile School," as it was called no invitation to enter the desolate house, and and Miss Morton had therefore been ser Samuel drove away.

"Ye'd better be gettin' about yer courtin', whoever it is," he called back, leering from he carriage window. Daniel went upstairs to don his overalls, and set about his chores for the night. Durn it all," he muttered as he milked the he meant to keep his promise made at the cow, "I do' know how t' go t' work; I ain't no hand with wimmen." It was the manner only that puzzled him

now. He had decided upon his choice. ther interfered. She did not wish kim to marry, and he was dependent upon her. change. But, since Sam had put what he

mentally stigmatized as that "blamed idee" into his head, he considered with sudden pleasure the possibility of winning Priscilla something more than housekeeper or general manager. It was the wooing that

> He thought it over while setting out his lonely supper of strong tea and the pumpkin pie that had been sent in. While he munched he ruminated.

as though he were buying her Jersey cow. " Mus' be some dumb nonsense'r nother," And the lisp is heard of the rippling wave;
Hark to the wind in the pine-tree tops,
To the syllabled murmur in grove and copse,
Shutting your eyes, drift out to sea,
Where the stars look down and the sails
float free,
And the waters will croon you a drowsy tune,
And the lulling of slumber will reach you
soon.

"Mus' be some dumb nonsense'r nother,"
he grimly concluded. "How does it go?"
After "clearing away," he seated himself
drearly over the kitchen stove to await his
early bedtime. A paper-covered book lay
on the shelf. He picked it up idly—it had
been Sarah Ann's—and opened it at random.
It was a conventional paper-backed love tale drearly over the kitchen stove to await his laise a window, but the school house had years ago I suffered from an attack of inflamon the shelf. He picked it up idly-it had the sash stuck fast, although Miss Morton pain and uneasiness. I was attended by Dr. been Sarah Ann's—and opened it at random. exerted all her strength to raise it. Again Clarke of Meaford, who brought me around, It was a conventional paper backed love tale

by "The Duchess." Eight o'clock struck, and nine, and ten. Still Farmer Wilson pored over his book, holding it close to his sun-burned face and breathing heavily over the unfamiliar words. Midnight came. At one o'clock he laid down the knew how the nonsense went.

All the rest of that, feverish never to be- new influence. forgotten night, throughout broken and fevish slumbers, ran such phrases as these: "O, ary examination of the younger pupils, Miss my beautiful darling, you will not be so Morton tried to find out where Robert Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I soon felt the you," "Remember how desolate my life has soon revealed the fact that he was extraordi-

The next day he set himself doggedly to other hand, were poor, a fact due in Miss learn his lesson. Over and over the words | Morton's opinion to the imbecile methods d. He went about with the book | practised upon the boy, in his hand, or lumbered heavily back to it not, of course, say so. He had read his ways enjoyed good health. I have stated from whatever else his work might be. In readers over and over until interest was exfact, he dared not think of anything else hausted and he looked around for a new save the task laid out before him, for fear world to conquer. He had parsed all the Pills." that his purpose might falter before the dim poetry of his reader successfully and had

impression haunted him throughout that he learned his grammar "by heart," when one early supper, and marched out of the door | fused to do, and in the numerous contests | person who would make no statement which less reiteration, knocked tremuously upon the door. He heard steps coming toward book whenever he had reached their own nerves. They are an unfailing specific for him. He felt all hands and feet. There was limit of knowledge.

a suffocating lump in his throat. A tall, spare spinster drew the door cau through her spectacles. "Good ev'nin," her visitor blured out in a

loud, agitated voice. "O, my beautiful darling, you know-you must see how madly I love you, and-and-remember how desolate my life has been." Miss Wynkoop held a hand-lamp stretched by yourself, we will try some books of biog- up the blood, and restore the glow of health out in one arm. She brought it closer to stare into his face by its aid.

Taphy, history and travel that I have brought to pale and sallow cheeks. In men they with me. I am sure you will like them, and effect a radical cure in all cases arising from

stare into his face by its aid. Remember how desolate," Daniel repeat Miss Priscilla put up her free hand to rub her forehead. Was he drunk or crazy, or making fun of her? He saw the gesture and

interpreted it aright. "Durn th' hull dumb thing," he suddenly broke out. "I'm jest-I feel-sakes, how "Dan'l," said Miss Wynkoop, eyeing him closely, but speaking in a quiet voice, "do between Robert and one of the younger pu-

ye want I sh'd marry you?" "Yes, Priscilly," wiping his forehead, "I She stood aside for him to pass. "Come in," she said. "I was jes' settin' down t' supper. It'll be nice 'n' cozy t' have comp'ny

'n' I've got some cold pork 'n' beans.' She led the way to the kitchen. He followed with heart as light as his footfall was Wynkoop hospitably. "How ye mus' miss Sarah Ann.

"Yes." He sank into a chair. "Them beans 'll relish." And so they were engaged .- Kate Field's Washington.

A Short Cut to a Boy's Heart.

BY JULIA A. KENNEDY.

"Now, Miss Morton, you needn't worry a bit about what you've heard of Bob Cunningham, for he sha'n't go to school this year. I'm the biggest man in the district, and if I was elected director on purpose to keep him out of school I will, said Farmer Mann, with emphasis, to the new teacher. The latter had just arrived from the East, and after having various picturesque ac-counts of Bob's exploits in the school served up to her, she had come to the farmer for advise as to the course she was expected to

"But, Mr. Mann, if he insists upon coming to school-"

"He won't. Just let him try it. I've promised the people that I'll stay at the of the Bridgewater Enterprise, for collecting schoolhouse to keep him out if necessary, beside him. "I ain't got a farm t' run. I Miss Morton, you just go ahead; and if Bob comes to school all you have to do is to send is she? I've b'en studyin' it up consid'able."
"O, ye have," growled Daniel, not apfor me. The directors will all stand by you, so don't be afraid." Robert Cunningham had long been the

peased by this show of interest. "Who've terror of both school and neighborhood, and, although repeatedly expelled from school, he "I mus' say! Deaf's an adder, 'n' weighs nigh onto three hundred pound. I'm much paid not the slightest attention to the wishes of either master or directors. He had as good a right to go to school as anyone else, "A little withered old woman with a wig. school came to have a bad name, and none of the local teachers cared to apply for the noJas. J. Ritchie, Q.C., BARRISTER,

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with the distinct understanding that he SUFFERING AND VAIN EFFORTS TO REwould make Bob stay away from school, and GAIN HEALTH-How THIS GREAT BOON WAS FINALLY OBTAINED.

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As Farmer Mann had said, he had been

elected director of the school wholly on ac-

count of his superior size and strength, and

Notwithstanding the farmer's cheerful

view of the situation, it was with consider-

you will please to tell me your name."

of the door Bob flew to the wood-pile.

she turned pleasantly to Bob.

"Of course."

I have; perhaps you can lift it."

Soon the refractory window had been con-

say to beginning algebra and physics?"

rary as you like besides."

"Robert Cunningham."

for from the East.

able trepidation that Jennie Morton started Knowing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co. Years ago when they were young, he had 'paid attention' to Priscilla Wynkoop and the conversation with Farmer Mann. She 'never any reason to doubt the entire truthhad been graciously received. Then his mo- was by no means a coward, but she had been fulness of the articles appearing from time delicately reared, and she dreaded an en- to time setting forth the particulars of recounter with the western variety of a young | markable cures effected by the use of their Perhaps the disappointment embittered him; "tough." She went early so as to have at any rate he had long been content with everything in readiness for her pupils. When Canada which has not furnished a case of his life upon this lonely farm, remote from most of his kind, and had no desire for a large boy peering at her with a pair of grey lars, as stated, were not accurate, it would eyes that seemed to look through her.

"Good morning! I am the new teacher, it out and thus the remedy would be dis-Miss Morton, and we shall get acquainted if credited. There is therefore every ground in every particular. We have now been put "Well, Robert you seem to be the only in a position to verify one of these cases for man here, and I am not used to cutting kindourselves, and we give the result faithfully, lings; if you will cut some I'll build a fire. giving Pink Pills no word of praise not meri ted in the case. Messrs. F. Clarke & Co., Bob was awed. She had called him a druggists, Meaford, who have sold very large quantities of these famous pills, drew our at-What did men say, and how did they act? about a fire. I'm used to splitting kind-tention to the case, giving us the name of He could not make a bargain with Priscilla lings, and I'll have a fire in jiffy," and out Mr. Henry Lamb, a well known and respected farmer of St. Vincent township. Having In a few minutes he had kindled a cheer- some acquaintance with Mr. Lamb, we ful fire, but in the process the room became | sought an interview, and the following is filled with smoke. Miss Morton tried to the substance of his testimony: "About 8 been closed during the summer vacation, and and I have always given him the credit of "Robert, you seem to be the only helper saving my life on that occasion. The effects of the attack however remained and I fell into a state of chronic poor health, which impletely unfitted me for my ordinary quered, but meantime something more re-fractory had also been subdued. The boy work. I was really dragging out a miserable existence. I suffered for over seven years bulky volume with a stentorian sigh. He himself had been recognized and his whole from a constant pain in my stomach, as well soul turned with surprise and delight to the as from weakness and continued debility I tried many advertised remedies which I After the opening exercises and preliminthought might be suited to my case, but my beautiful darling, you will not be so cruel," "you must see how madly I love you," "Remember how desolate my life has soon revealed the fact that he was extraordiused ten boxes the pain was entirely gone and been." The last sentence tangled itself in his narily quick in arithmetic, that he had a retentive memory, and had mastered the his- half a day at a time without fatigue, and as "That's true," said the wretched man tory and third part geography in use in the I am still using the pills I confidently exnce aloud, "ef all th' rest is a pack o' lies." school. His reading and language, on the pect, as I have every right to do from the great results thus far, to be able to do my

was a fool.

He dressed himself carefully, after an must write an essay. This Robert flatly rewe consider him a reliable and trustworthy and down the road. Priscilla Wynkoop's that ensued as a result the boy had always he did not know to be correct and truthful. little unpainted cottage stood close to the highway. Daniel, his lips moving in cease-"Robert, your arithmetic and geography paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralare so good that I think you might take up | gia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the afously ajar and gazed out into the gloom some new studies this winter. What do you ter effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, nervous prostration, all diseases de "Algebra! Physics! Oh, I should like pending upon vitiated humors in the blood, them! But you don't mean it?" exclaimed such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. They are also a specific for troubles peculiat the delighted boy.
"Why not? So we will consider that setto females, such as suppressions, irregularitled. Then as you have to read in a class ties, and all forms of weakness. They build

work as formerly. I am 57 years of age

and before the attack eight years ago, 1

you may read as many books from my lib- mental worry, overwork or excesses of what rary as you like besides."

A new world was dawning upon the boy;

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are manufactured and for the first time in his life he went to by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockwork thrilled with the purpose of making himself what the teacher had called him—a sold only in boxes bearing their trade mark man. Before the winter was over he had and wrapper printed in red ink, at 50c. a won golden opinions from the whole neigh- box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had borhood. But one day at noontime Miss of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr.

"I dare you to do it! You tell her a word about me and I'll whip you within an inch of your life; do you hear, young one?"

degenerated. This is a favorite statement of your life; do you hear, young one?" your life; do you hear, young one?"

The boy did not tell, and Miss Morton did

Kelly and his troops across the Himalayah ot hear. Such is the deafness of a wise mountains to Chitral, through snow blocked has shown that the British soldier of to-day One day the Cunninghams sent for Miss is made out of much the same sort of stuff "You don't know what you've done for as the heroes of by gone days. The feat is "Take a seat 'n' draw up," said Miss our Bob," said Mrs. Cunningham. "He one of the grandest in history and ranks with used to try us within an inch of our lives, the famous marches of Hannibal and Napolbut now he is that good we don't know what eon across the Alps. Blinded by the snow, o make of him. He helps me with the beset by hostile tribes, compelled with their roung ones, does the chores, and is as great own hands to carry their cannon, as beasts of a blessing as he was a curse. And it's your burden could by no possibility get through doing, Miss Morton, and we want to thank the snow, impeded by their sick and disabled comrades, and suffering from the intense For years after Miss Morton left the old cold and the rarity of the air, they struggled 'Nine Mile" schoolhouse she kept up a onward into a country swarming with fierce Robert Cunningham. Through her encouragement and advice and by his own efforts went through college, studied law, and succeeded, reaching Chitral on April the 17th, when it was not thought possible to go by became a successful practitioner.

When the Hon. Robert Cunningham was the route they had taken before June. No elected to Congress recently, by a handsome greater instance of endurance, of courage, of majority, Miss Morton received the followmodern. The British soldier as of vore is Elected. Five thousand majority. You the embodiment of his nation. He can ever are to blame. You made a man of me.
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koop?"

Daniel was glad that they were driving into his own dooryard. He sprang hurriedly out, slammed the door with his clamsy

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obliged t' ye!"
"Wal, Lyddy Potter then-"

Ain't ye got no sense, Samyell?"

goin'. Ye're terrible particular fer anybody so hard put. How 'bout Priscilly Wyn-

"Wal, they ain't so many likely wimmen

and go he would. He was a large, overgrown boy of fifteen, and, so far, neither teacher nor directors had cared to eject him forcibly from the school, consequently he had remained master of the situation. As a result, the

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