## couraged and sad, he returned to the mines, and tried to drown his sorrow

since he incidentally learned something of your story; became interested, and, after making some inquiries and learn-

woman with whom you lived, and day

before yesterday, he visited and ques-

tioned her thoroughly, and is now con-

his marriage and proved by a cer-

feel impressed that you are the son of

this gentleman and the young hero of

"But who is he? you have not told

me his name. Does he call himself

Dunbar?" demanded Louis, with some

excitement, as his friend concluded.
"No; he gives his name as Louis

"But my mother's name was Mrs.

"I know, and I realized that as an ob-

jection to his claim; but he cleared away that doubt by declaring that her

maiden name was Annie Dunbar Bur-

gess, and he thinks the reason she

adopted her middle name was that

after writing to him repeatedly and

receiving no reply, she believed her-

self deserted, and so, as she was about

to become a mother, resolved to hide

Louis' head fell upon his breast and

herself from all her former acquain-

he sat lost in thought for some time. At last he looked up into his friend's

I am bound to say his story sounds all

right, and the names and dates of the

certificate, and ring almost seem to

at all in sympathy with him, and, day before yesterday, when he came here and inquired for you, I was repelled

by him—I seemed to shrink from him. It is a hard thing to say, if he is, in-

deed, my father; but at least I may confess it to you who have been so good a friend to me," the boy conclud-

Mr. Allen regarded him gravely for a moment, then he said:

quainted with him this feeling may

wear away. He is coming tomorrow

morning to have a talk with you, and

really, since it all seems so plain, I hope everything will be pleasantly

settled, and that you will find a kind

friend as well as a parent in this gentleman. May be," his friend con-

cluded, with his genial smile, "you will

now have your heart's desire, go to col-lege and become an educated gentle-

man yourself; for Mr. Murray appears

to be a man of means, and will doubt-

less wish to give his son all the ad-

He spoke cheerfully, but in his heart

he felt the same dislike and suspicion

experienced by Louis. There seemed

to be something insincere and cunning

about Mr. Murray, and he, the lawyer, inwardly rebelled at the thought of

[To be continued.]

The Deats

0000000000000000

The Verses That We Write.

wisest of us write!

little heart is light!

is our honest creed

be induced to read!

never get in print!

seen

record

closes

God.

writes down

acomplished.

The rest is yours.

know,

her eyes,

ago.

wantonly indite

Oh, the foolish little verses that the

Oh, the silly, silly stanzas that we

When the little brain is tender and the

wind. But their evil shapes pursue us with

a malice fierce and blind,

For the friend who keeps a scrap-book

is most ruthless of his kind.

Oh, the verses, riper verses, which it

satisfy their highest need.

which we offer without stint,

and golden from the mint,

Somehow seem to be the verses we can

Attendant Angels.

There are two angels that attend un-

Each one of us, and in great books

The record of the action fades away,

And leaves a line of white across the

Now, if any act be good, as I believe

Sealed up in heaven, as a good deal

In Calico.

They've sung the song of the girl in

And the song of the girl in white,

But the singers are few who have praised the true Goddess of lowe and light;

The household fairy whom we all

ter so—
The girl in the garment of calico.

Dainty and sweet and bright.

And knowing her love her the bet-

The bloom of ther eheeks, the light in

Is her beauty and title of health;

And day after day in a modest way

Her neatness is better than wealth. Old-fashioned? Yes, and we wish her

For just like her mother in calico.

With the gentle traits of the years

She's taken our hearts by stealth.

Our dear girls in pink and in white;

To their eyes and their hair and their

Yet, deep in my heart I feel and know

-John H. Braceland.

A loftier feeling continues to grow

For the girl in the wrapper of calico, Dainty and sweet and bright.

So, in a nectar of roses I pledge

I offer my homage tonight;

ways debonair

-Longfellow.

It cannot be recalled. It is already

goods ones, after every action

volume, and ascends with it to

-Ada Foster Murray.

giving Louis up to his guardianship.

Perhaps when you become

with emotion.

vantages he craves."

Lut, somehow, I do not feel

face, and his own was very pale. "Mr. Allen, he said, in a suppressed tone, "this man may be my father.

this strange romance.

Dunbar.'

tances.

"What was he like?" he asked, in a suppressed tone.

He was tall and large, with such black hair and whiskers, and black eyes, which seemed to look you straight through. He was pleasant, though, and very handsome when he smiled, and he was splendidly dress-

Louis felt another shock. This description tallied with the appearance of the man who had come to the office that day and inquired for Mr. Allen, and Louis had not been prepossessed, as we know, in his favor.

'What is his name?" he asked. Mrs. Jones looked blank at this ques-

The man had talked and talked violently, asking questions that had drawn more information from her than he had given, but that had not once occurred to her until now, nor had she once thought to ask his name. "He did not tell me," she admitted,

regretfully. "Did not tell you his name?" ex-

claimed Louis, astonished.
"No, child," answered the woman, recovering herself, "but what harm? There is time enough yet to ask that. He had so much to say about your mother, and wanted to know all about her after she came to live here, that I never thought to ask that, never imagining that it could be anything but Dunbar, which very likely it is, or he would have said so himself. He called his wife his 'dear Annie,'-and We know that was your mother's name -and said she was a sweet, blue-eyed little thing, and described her so well, that I have thought of him ever since as Mr. Dunbar. I tell you, Louis, he's a fine-looking gentleman, and he gave me ten dollars, just to get some trifle for the children,' and said, too, if you proved to be his boy, he would do something handsome for me for what I've done for you; though I told him, as for that matter you'd always been such a good boy that you'd paid your way as you went along."

Louis ate his supper in a very thoughtful mood, after which he returned to the office, attended to his duties there, and then retired to rest

with a heavy heart. To the great disappointment of Louis the stranger did not appear next day, but on the second morning, eleven o'clock, the boy's heart gave a great bound as the office door opened and the man whom he had been looking for walked in and requested a private interview with Mr. Allen.

It was of course granted, and the two men were closeted together for three of the longest hours that Louis ever remembered to have passed, and, what was more tantalizing of all, at the end of that time they want out together, and Louis had to curb his impatience still longer.

Mr. Allen did not return until late in the afternoon, and then he appeared both grave and troubled, and sat in a brown study for a long time.

"Louis," he said, as the boy was about starting out for his supper, "get back as soon as you can, for I am go. ing to remain in the office this evening, and want to have a talk with you."

the same thrill and shock, such as he

had experienced upon learning of the

strange gentleman's visit to Mary Jones went through him again. When he returned he found his employer beiding over his desk, intently

studying some papers that were spread He pushed them aside, however, as

soon as Louis entered the room, and, leaning back in his chair, while he motioned him to be seated in another, abruptly requested him to tell him again all that he knew of his own his-

With a strange presentiment, but without asking any questions, Louis briefly related all that Mrs. Jones had told him regarding himself and his mother, and concluded by speaking of the book of poems, and her wedding-ring, which he still had in his posses-

"Have you them here in the office?" 'Yes, sir."

He sprang into his tiny room and returned almost immediately, bringing the box which contained his treasures, which he placed in his friend's hands. The lawyer examined its contents critically, and then compared the date

engraven upon the ring with one of the papers which he had been studying when Louis came in. Well, Louis, he said gravely, after a thoughtful silence, "I have a story to tell you now, and a strange one, too. To come to the point at once, the man

who came here this morning, and with whom I went out, claims, or wants to claim, you as his son."

Louis grew very pale as he listened to this statement; but he made no comment, and Mr. Allen continued: "He says that, seventeen years ago this fall, he was married to a young girl by the name of Annie Burgess. She was an orphan, and working, at that time, at the dressmaker's trade nere in Boston, and hedescribes as a pretty, delicate, blue-eyed girl, who had a fair education, and who was unusually refined and delicate in manner, considering her station in life. Soon after his marriage some of his friends got the California fever, and tried to persuade him to go with them to the land of gold. At first he refused, feeling that he could not leave his young wife, for of course he knew that he could not take her with him. But they urged him so strongly and pictured everything in such glowing colors that at last he yielded. He was a carpenter by trade, and was having steady work and good pay here, but he sold his tools, collected all money due him, which he divided with his wife, who, when she found her efforts unavailing to dissuade him from such a wild, untried life, said she would return to her trade and do what she could toward her own support until he could provide a home and send for her. They parted, promising to be faithful to each other, and to write every week. He received just one letter from her, written some months after he arrived at the mines, and begging him to send her some tidings of himself. This told him that she had not heard from him, though he had sent her his promised letter every week. He grew very anxious as time went on and he heard nothing more, and he became unspeakably wretched, especially as in that one letter his wife had confided to him that she was expecting to become a mo-

"Finally, he could endure his anxiety no longer, and returned to seek some tidings of her. But he could find no trace of her. Her former employers knew nothing of her, as she had not remained many moths with them after her husband's departure. He says that he epent a year looking for her, employing every means that he could think of to gain some knowledge of her, but without avail At last, dis-

in the excitement of striving to get rich. He was successful, steadily making money for a number of years, until he had acquired a moderate fortune. and a year ago decided to return and settle here in Boston. A few months

ing your age, the thought occurred to him that you might, perhaps, be his child. At last he resolved to see the During a lecture on "How to make life worth living," Sarah Grand remarked truly that happiness is a condition in ourselves, an attitude of mind. Mme. Grand summed up her lecture with the remark that fidelity in friendvinced that the woman who died with her was his wife. He gave the date of

ship, love in marriage, the bond of affection between parents and children, moral courage, courteous sympathy in tificate which is properly signed, and social intercourse and perfect sincerity in every relation of life were some of today I have been with him to examine the city records and find the marriage the materials out of which a happy life regularly recorded. It all looks fair and plausible, since you have shown was made. me your mother's wedding-ring, with READING. the date, which is the same as that of the certificate. I must confess I

A girl should make time among her other crowding employments to read, for reading keeps the mind pleasantly engaged, prevents the intellect from rusting, and is in itself a liberal education. It is not every girl who can go to school or to college, but books are cheap, libraries are accessible, and every young woman who has the desire and the ambition may become well acquainted with good books.

WHERE THE PRINCE AND PRIN-CESS MET.

Referring to some particulars published the other day respecting the courtship of prominent royalists. Belgian" writes that perhaps it is not generally known that there is a particular spot in the palace at Lacken with a pedestal upon which are miniature busts of the Prince and Princess of Wales. It was there that the king of the Belgians introduced these royal personages to each other, and his majesty considers that one of the pleasantest and happiest rememberances of his long and prosperous

THE SUMMER TOILET TALLE. There are several articles which the summer girl keeps on her toilet table as necessary to her comfort, and one have four wives, weddings are not of of these is a bottle of fresh temon juice. rare occurrence. From wedding feasts If she is troubled with an outbreak of prickly heat, she draws out the inflammation with a soft linen cloth, wet with lemon juice. If her skin or nails become stained, she removes the stain with demon juice. With a piece of or-ange stick and the same useful liquid she pushes back the cuticle at the base of her nails, and so prevents any unsightly growth. The victim of sunburn keeps on her toilet table a bottle of lime water and pure oil with which she relieves her misery after a day's outing. Two teaspoonfuls of bicarbonate of soda in a quart of water she knows will soothe the itching which results from contact with poison ivy or mosquitoes. A bottle of witch-hazel is kept on hand to apply to the strains and bruises that are so apt to be recived during the summer outing. And to com-

FOUR LITTLE STORIETTES.

plete the list there is the usual box of

cold cream to nourish the skin and keep it soft after its drying out during

Dr. Macnamara, a noted ex-teacher, of England, once asked a boy in a rural school the definition of the word "pilgrim." "A pilgrim," said the boy, is a man who travels from place to place." "I do that," said the inspec-tor; "am I a pilgrim?" The answer came: "No, sir; a pilgrim is a good

Handel is said to have such an appetite that on one occasion he ordered dinner for three at a hotel and presented himself alone to enjoy it. "Shall I serve dinner, sir, or wait for the company?" said the waiter. "Comsaid Handel, "vat company? I am ze company; serve the dinner,

prestissimo. Gen. de Galliffet one day, in the corriders of the chamber of deputies, was talking to a friend, when he suddenly heard cries from the chamber of "Assassin! Assassin!" With a laugh, he We may burn their tattered frag-said to his friend: "They are calling "and with perfect calm he ments, strew their ashes to the entered, and called at the top of his voice, "Voila! Voila!"

When the gallant Welsh captain, David Gam, was sent forward by Henry V. to reconnoiter the French army before the battle of Agincourt, he found that the enemy outnumbered the English by about five to ene. His Should refresh the thirsting millions, report to the king is historic: "There are enough to be killed, enough to be Set the world to nobler music-could it taken prisoners, and enough to run This quaint forecast of the reaway. sult of the battle at once spread through the camp, and doubtless every But these verses, priceless verses, yeoman-archer of the valiant company Stamped as Poesy's true coinage, fresh felt an inch taller. We know that it was almost literally justified by the event. Poor Gam's dry humor was equaled by his courage. He was kill ed while in the act of saving the prince.-San Francisco Argonaut.

THE REALLY SMART GIRL. The really smart girl is always particular to wear the proper shirt waist at the proper time. For all outdoor sports her waists are exceptionally Our good and evil deeds. He who Many of them this year are laid in tiny plaits at the neck and then again at the waist, being plain and full over the bust. The back is either laid in fine plaits or has one box plait down the center or is made with a plain The other keeps his dreadful day-book French back. A few of the outing Till sunset, that we may repent; which skirt waists have the yoke back, but only a few. For a waist of this sort the conventional shirt waist sleeve is generally used with a plain stiff cuff, but occasionally the sleeve is tucked.

> FOR SORE THROAT. Home-made jujube lozenges are excellent for use in cases of sore throat, and children eat them readily, for they are equal to the purest sweets. make them dissolve a packet of table gelatin in water and stir it into four ounces of glycerine. The mixture will set like tough glue and should be cut into small squares. A few drops of cochineal will color these jujubes a lovely pink.

RULES FOR DYSPEPTICS. T. Lauder Brunton, in the Clinical Journal, lays down these rules for the treatment of chronic functional dys-pepsia: Eat slowly, chew thoroughly and insalviate completely-three things which are by no means always the same. Take solids and liquids separately, the latter in the shape of hot water on rising in the morning, between 11 and 12 in the forenoon, about or 5 in the afternoon and at night before going to bed. When these rules do not suffice to remove the dyspensia the patient must take his farinaceous and proteid foods at different meals alternately-a farinaceous meal at

breakfast time and again at midday and at 8 o'clock. In some cases it will be found advantageous to supplement the gastric juice with a little acid and pepsin. A little alkali with calumba may be given before meals, or, if there is gastric catarrh, some substance containing

tion which will not yield to these measures it may be necessary to wash out the stomach in the morning or at night.

JULY JOTTINGS There is a young woman in Wasnington society who sells her wardrobe- as soon as she finishes with it and gives all that is obtained in this

way to her favorite charity.

To possess a poodle with the owner's monogram neatly clipped in its curly hair is the latest thing necessary to complete the happiness of the society Word comes from Paris that the new

figure is more and more insisted on. To be modish the figure in front must be perfectly straight; a curving waistline is a thing of the past. People who at night are troubled by mosquitoes should rub camphor on the pillow to prevent themselves being

stung. A little spirit of camphor rubbed over the face answers the same purpose.

A MALAY WEDDING.

Cape Town is terra incognito to most persons, and one is not likely to think of the Malays as the richest class. Such is the fact, however, as they own a great deal of real estate and have a practical monopoly of the cab and laundry business. A Malay wedding is exceedingly picturesque, and the Europeans often seek an invitation. The bride invariably wears white satin, profusely trimmed with silver tinsel, and the guests appear in gorgeous attire of richest satin and silk. The priest wears wide white trousers and gayly embroidered coat, with a flowing cloak of silk or satin of brilliant hue. The wedding feast is a superb affair, with a cuisine reserved for bridal occasions. As the Malay is permitted to to cemetery is a far cry, but the Malay cemetery is really as interesting in its way. At the head of the newly-made graves are seen the cakes and meats for the spirit of the dead to eat, and for the ghosts that visit him when night falls.

MORNING REFLECTIONS.

Little "cobwebs" in drawn-work form the trimming on new French silk Among the flowers seen on late sum-

mer hats are deep rich red and pale pink hollyhocks. The chemisette of fine white lawn is a pretty addition to the summer gowns.

They are newer than yokes. One of the most difficult things to discover in this world is a pleasant traveling companion. People may be perfectly congenial at home, yet hardly ever "hit it off" comfortably on a trip. Patent leather shoes may, it is said, be beautifully cleaned and also preserved from cracking by the use of a French harness polish which may be

bought at any harness-maker's. This is the way a woman looks at it: 'Well," she said, "of course, I don't want us to go to war with China, but if we do. I hope they'll postpone it until my last lot of clothes are all home safe from the Chinese laundry.

SUMMER PURIFIERS.

The heat and moisture of the summer months have a tendency to rust metals mildew fabrics and cover all sorts of substances with mould. Fermentation and putrefaction develop rapidly in vegetable and animal substances if they are not carefully watched. Lime and charcoal are two aids toward keeping the house sweet and dry, and the housekeeper should, if possible, provide herself with both these materials. A barrel each of lime and charcoal in the cellar will tend to keep that part of the house dry and sweet. A bowl of lime in a damp close will dry and sweeten it. A dish of charcoal in a closet or refrigerator will do much toward making these places sweet. The power of charcoal to absorb odors is much greater directly after it has been burned than when it has been exposed to the air for a length of time. Charcoal may be purified and used again and again by heating it to a red heat.

AN ACCEPTABLE DISH.

For an acceptable and palatable dish try sweetbreads with asparagus. The materials required are two pairs of sweetbreads (that have been parboiled and plunged into ice water), the tops of a good-sized bunch of cold boiled asparagus, or the same amount canned asparagus will answer; yolks of two hard-boiled eggs, butter the size of a large egg, four tablespoonfuls of rich milk er cream, a coffespoonful of corn starch, salt, white pepper and celery; salt to taste. Cream together,

A HOT WEATHER DRINK. For hot weather a drink that is parficularly healthful and pleasant, especially to invalids and children, is made of oatmeal. Put into a large earthen ulated sugar, and one-half of a lemon cut into small pieces. Pour over the mixture a gallon of boiling water and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Let it stand until it is cold. Fruit vinegars may be used to flavor this in place of the lemon.

WELL TO KNOW

In preserving time it is well to remember that large fruit will keep best in shallow stone pots.

Molasses will remove grass stains from woollens. Rub in and rinse in clear water. To remove ink stains soak in ripe tomato sauce. To remove peach stains, soak the discolored fabric for 48 hours if colored

goods, or if on white cloth, rub with lemon juice and salt. Tie a piece of bread about twice the size of an egg in a linen bag and put it in the pot of boiling vegetables. This

will absorb all disagreeable odors and prevent them from permeating the rooms.

CHOICE RECIPES.

Blackberry Sherbet-Mash one quart of berries, or enough to make one pint of juice; add one pint of sugar, and after standing until the sugar is dissolved add one pint of water and the juice of one lemon. Press through fine cheese cloth and freeze. Any of these fresh fruits are improved by the addition of the lemon.

Cherry Pudding-Whip three eggs without separating until light, aid two cupfuls of milk and three cupfuls of flour and beat until smooth. Melt one tablespoonful of butter and add to the batter, together with half a teaspoonful of salt and two teaspoonfuls of baktannin, such as infusion of gentian, may be perferable. In cases with flabby tongue, perchloride, of iron with quassic will probably be of more ser-

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To iron Dolly's dresses out,
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boil continuously for three hours. Should the water evaporate in the pot replenish only with boiling water. Sweetbreads and Mushrooms-Put into the chafing dish half a cupful of chicken both with two tablespoonfuls of butter; when heated add half a cupful of milk in which a teaspoonful of cornstarch has been mixed, and then very slowly stir in the beaten yolk of one egg. Stir this until smooth and then put in a pair of sweetbreads which have been previously boiled until tender and at least one-third of a can of French mushrooms, both having been previously cut up into small dice. Season to taste with salt, pepper and celery salt, and after simmering five minutes serve.

COMFORTABLE COLLARS. A linen collar is the ideal neck finish for the summer shirtwaist. However, it is seldom seen-pique stocks, ribbons and even velvet being preferred by the average woman, who claims that the

linen collar is uncomfortable. Now, a linen collar may be as com-fortable as any stock that was ever invented, provided it fits. Women's necks are molded on different lines, and that all collars will not fit all necks is a fact as assured as that cerbowl or jar one-quarter of a cupful of tain collars will fit certain necks and oatmeal, one-half of a cupful of gran- will prove both comfortable and becoming.

> BLACK VELVET WILL WASH. Some girls who make their own gowns have discovered that black velvet ribbon will wash.

They use—as everyone else does—a quantity of the narrow black velvet satin-faced ribbon on their frocks. They manage usually to keep these the first season without ing, but the second the tub is inevi-

The way they made the discovery was in having a gown which had a great deal of this velvet trimming. that meant a great many stitches. To think of taking it off was disheartening, and with the valor of the general making a sortie upon an enemy of overpowering numbers the gown put into the tub, black velvet and all. It came out better than anyone would have dreamed possible. There were no traces of the black having run into the frock and the velvet itself looked as good as new after ironing, except that it had rather more the appearance of satin than velvet ribbon. that was an unimportant matter in a second season frock.

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