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POETRY.

A Birthday. What shall I do to keep your day,
My darling, dead for many a year?
I could not if I would, forget
It is your day, and yet, and yet
tis so hard to find a way
To keep it now you are not here.

cannot add the lightest thing
To the full sum of happiness
Which now is yours; nor dare I tr
To frame a wish for you, since I
m blind to know, as weak to bring,
All impotent to aid or bless.

And yet it is your day; and so
Unlike all other days, one bead
Of gold on the long rosary
Of dull beads little worth to me.
And I must keep it bright, and show
That what is yours is dear indeed.

Iow shall I keep it here alone? set; With smiles, not tears, and sun no rain; With memories weeter far than pain,

The gift I would have given to you, And which you cannot need or take, Shall still be given; and it shall be A secret between you and me—taweet thought every birthday new, That it is given yor your sake.

And so your day, yours safely still,
Shall come and go with ebbing time.
The day of all the year most aweet.
Until the years so slow, so fleet,
shall bring me, as in time they will,
To where all years are yours and min

SELECT STORY.

The Shadow of Nobility

Annis, do you know that we are

The girl addressed turned her head slightly towards the speaker, but not the least evidence of emotion passed over the beautiful, and just now some.

what impassive face, as she answered: "Yes, I have conned my lesson over himself, Admirable, Augustus Crich-

The elder lady's face was less impassive than her daughter's. It was stern and resolute. Her head, with its abun-

Wolfville Preaching on Sabath at 11 a man 3 mand 7 pm. Sabbath School at 9 30 a m. Greenwich and Avonport services at 3 pm. Grovenwich and Avonport services at 3 pm. Grovenwich and Avonport services at 3 pm. Trayer Meeting at Wolfville on Thursday at 7 30 pm. Strangers welcomeat all the services.

Way a little. It was not melting, but there were certain premonitory symptoms that told it might part as under at any nament, and reveal the turbid waters beneath. There was a danger of the protocol of the proto

the arched nostril. Then with a start, a flash, a cry, Annis Crichton was at her mother's

"Mother, he is as old as my father." "But richer."

"Less good and noble." "He is a nobleman. You don't want o marry one whom you esteem as a

"Pshaw! don't be a child." "O, I wish I could be-I wish

"But you can't" persisted Mrs Crichton. "You are a woman, and we expect you to have a woman's sense and

WALLACE, G. H.—Wholesale and will be dying of envy?" "What will the other men de for

"Do you expect other guests?"
"The Eurl of Noelthorne."

dissatisfaction.

I need a friend.

and said :

George knew his aunt,

To this family he belonged; to their met in the hall which she did no like, sweet music," house he had the entree from childhood. It suggested a possibility: she would His aunt was not at all satisfied with Yet even from him were many of its secret machinations hidden. They were name. The look was a revelation.

This adult was not at an satisfied the young man's state of mind.

Meanwhile the conversation at

and resolute. Her head, with its abundant and well-braided silver hair crowned by lappets of rich lace, gave a peeu
Crickton Crickton Chicken Chicke liar little shake as she rejoined, not in any wise regarding the girl's reply to the former question:

"Annis, do you know that you may be rich?"

There was no response to this.

"The Earl of Noelthorne courts your"

Crichton. She shrank with pecullar telling: they show that position is not plead a previous engagement.

This kind of thrust and party could not long continue. The heavy evening the thousand and one arts and devices by which fashionable people try to "keep up appearance" when there is no hard cash to support it. To have thrown the trammels by which the world holds

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This kind of thrust and party could not long continue. The heavy evening ame to an end at last: Annis had felt on the defense all the time. Mrs

Mrs Crichton was too politic to say that the exquisite bloom had been selected from a bouquet sent by the Earl.

ous gleam in the deep blue eyes, a quiver of the proud lip, a slight distention of

ciety without the means to maintain it pet-call could be : had brought upon Annis, none was so great as the fact now dawning upon her riage." Was she a mere marketable death to a woman's fariest hopes. commodity? she asked herself; a thing to be bought and sold, as human flesh is bought and sold in other markets? THE dinner went off as such dinners her lips until the white rows of teeth site his cousin at table, and watched ould be a child again!" moaned the let it fall around her shoulders, touch to avoid all appearance of observation. The idea is horrible."

ing it gently and carressingly. Then she held out her little hands, and put forth one dainty foot, surveying it critically.

Course he was moody and silent.

Annis did not watch him: she never ble. It is necessary for you to grow familiar with it."

Cally. What was all this beauty worth? was quite as old as her father, but not Just as much as it would bring—no as good looking or intellectual, though in her inquiries. He met them fully, more. Some one might have loved her for it—no; not that—but admired her only replied in monosyllables, or not at "We are poor; there is no provision" for it, and loved her for her own sake, all when silence was possible. She was Her beauty was not faultless: neither very innocent, fresh, and pretty, how-

without another word and left the room.

In the hall she came upon her cousin George Knight. She gave him her hand without further salutation. He looked curiously at her.

"Your father asked me to dinner when I met him this morning," he said in explanation of his appearance at that hour. "Are you going to dress?"

"No, father, not altogether is the choice of a partner for life. It is I who should have to live with him; not you."

"Did it ever occur to you that the people who must frequently assert their dignity have least importance in the eyes of others?" Annis remarked to her cousin, as she found horself by his side for a moment.

"He understood her readily but did not even smile. The

the thought, whatever it was, resolute- the notice of any one. ly from her, and commenced to dress.

"Yes, you would," she replied, with unusual carnestness, turning her flushed more fully to him, while a check more fully to him.

There was a deepening of colour, a maidens may attain, but I have a place pout, and then walked away. dropping of the cyclids here. A fuller in Society, and Society never deals with crimson rushed to the young man's face, bearts, except to crush them out of one at the beginning, and will allow no gen-

cherished scheme. With a benign smile, youth in the Guards, and he is so much ance, she appeared to be drifting.

In which innocence and graciousness in earnest he is positively afraid of me. Annis played and sang at her moth

Her ruminations were not ended, knew her well might have detected a "The Earl is rich, poble, and of excep-"How good of you to come, George! though her toilet was complete, when certain listlessness of style and manner tionable character. He will make you which told their own tale. George sat an excellent husband." what field for the special exercise of was more elaborate than usual, in order while the older admirer turned over the ectitude or wisdom lay in the accept. to superintend her daughter's dressing. leaves on the piano. Mrs Crichton ing of an invitation to dinner in an A clever diplomatist, she never acted uncle's house did not transpire. But without a motive, and there had been little upon his gravity.

poor but proud; seeling "necessity's "I want your arm going down the sharp pinch," yet hiding it most sedul- stairs, my dear," she said. "I am so was carried on thus: ously, least any should discern, and, tired, and really am getting heavy. 1 "Yes, I have conned my lesson over and over, and can say it by heart. I am poor, but pretty; the only daughter of the Honourable, and as he deems the Honourable, and as he deems into the Cateshitm say we should find a different control of the Honourable, and as he deems into the Cateshitm say we should find a different control of the Cateshitm say we should find a different control of the Honourable, and as he deems into the Cateshitm say we should find a different control of the Cateshitm say we should find a different control of the Cateshitm say we should find a different control of the Cateshitm say we should find a different control of the Cateshitm say we should find a different control of the Cateshitm say we should find a different control of the Cateshitm say we should find a different control of the Cateshitm say we should find a different control of the Cateshitm say we should find a different control of the Cateshitm say we should find a different control of the Cateshitm say we should find a different control of the Cateshitm say we should find a different control of the Cateshitm say we should find a different control of the Cateshitm say we should find a different control of the cateshitm say we should find a different control of the cateshitm say we should find a different control of the cateshitm say we should find a different control of the cateshitm say we should find a different control of the cateshitm say we should find a different control of the cateshitm say we should find a different control of the cateshitm say we should find a different control of the cateshitm say we should find a different control of the cateshitm say we should find a different control of the cateshitm say we should find a different control of the cateshitm say we should find a different control of the cateshitm say we should find a different control of the cateshitm say we should find a different control of the cateshitm say we should find a different control of the cateshitm say we should find a different control not the Catechitm say we should "do our duty in that state of life to which it has pleased God to call us?"

And, "suiting the action to the word,"

the experienced matron contrived to add little graceful touches which cer"

Which was literally true.

But nowhere did the pinch sink deep- tainly improved the general effect.

to wander out into the words, a veritable child of nature, to grub for roots, and weary now to venture any inquiry.

Ouly as they descanded the child. There was no response to this.

"The Earl of Noelthorne courts your the trammels by which the world holds ed from a bouquet sent by the Earl. at the door, so that he should not have

ten it even had a song.

Of all the indignities a place in Soit was clear and unmistakable as trum.

"Necessity !" Had a pistol-shot rung up through awakening womanly perceptions, that the banisters, it could not have been there was but one door of escape—by more startling and convincing. It meant tion was strangely in accordance with her making what is called "a good mar hostility; a war with self and principal; the subject before his mind. Then he

She looked at the reflection of her clear usually do. It was heavy, formal, and oval face in the mirror; she drew back restrained. George Knight sat oppo-

constant use of the pronoua, first person It was but for a moment. She put singular, by the Earl could not escape

Annis glanced up at the young man, She had no maid, and was accustomed and for the first time realized with a refound. It conveyed a great deal of to wait on herself. Hastily running a vague admiration how grand and strong comb through her unbound hair, she he was. He was one upon whom weak "I am not sure that I would have began to weave it into rich auburn ness might hang unreproved; under one had I known this," he remarked. braids, which looked as if they were whose protection orphanhood, or worse

pleading expression, which it was im"It is too bad!" she sighed to herself was offended by her want of notice, or possible to resist, held him chained to meanwhile. "I am poor yet not poor generally displeased at the turn affairs her will, -"Yes, you would, because- enough to have a choice-a voice in my were taking, did not appear. Annis own disposal. It is a right humbler surveyed him with an almost childish

After all George Knight could not opened his mouth to speak, when—
uine feeling. It is a cold hard, un
was the person to whom she must apmrs Criebton appeared, sailing along natural state. So long as its votaries
peal. Surely he was strong, and had the passage in a white s'awl that fell have a good appearance, manners of ex- enough affection left to make him stand round her like a cloud, and added to the majesty of her appearance. Her selfish nature, they are all right. Well, quick eye took in the situation; the what does it matter? No one cares interpose to save her from the horrible token of danger -- danger to her most for me that I know of, except it be that fate to which, under her mother's guid-

were fitly blended, she advanced with I never could marry any one who was or's desire; we might say command outstretched hand to her young visitor. afvaid of me."

Meanwhile the conversation at the "You ride, Miss Crichton ?"

"No, thank you. I must decline. But the Earl was not to be daunted. er and leave a more livid mark than in "Now your pearl nocklade. I knew I He announced his intention of calling

covered standing alone in a thoughful attitude, gazing into the fire. The gas

was turned low. His daughter went up to him at once. "Father, why does the Earl of Noelthorne come here ?" Mr Crichton started, as if the ques

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"I want you to tell me."

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In the hall she came upon her counts

There was no mirthfulness in the girlish speech. The young lady drew was mind nor manner. She was full over, and her mother was well satisfied.

So was the Earl. Self-gratulation was his prevailing expression. He threw one who was worthy, who, too, was back his shoulders and puffed out his should all but stick his fingers into his dress waistcoat. Society would not allow that.

In the hall she came upon her counts

Did it ever poour to you that the long of the body and surface of the body an choice of a partner for life. It is I who be seen to see the seen that t

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