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of horses should study, says, "It is difficult to
persuade many people that the Creator really
did know how to make a horse, and that
divine handiwork cannot very well be improved by man." Man has been constantly
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this wonderful mechanism? They simply
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My dear,

That love of yours was mine.

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The Past is fied and gone:
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I'll fare in memory on,
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Til fare in memory on.

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The saddest tears must fall.
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My dear.
I love you, ever and all.

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Hard fate will not allow;
We blessed are, as the angles are,
Adieu forever, now,
My dear,
Adieu forever, now. —Thomas Carlyle.

TO TO THE for a brisk walk, stick in hand and dog at his heels. Passing the other evening along a grassy wayside, which was lined, across the wall, with a row of buttonwood trees, he THE LEADING Undertaker and Embalmer

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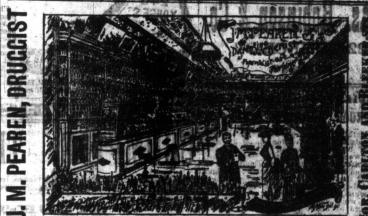
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