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hey are ours, and held in faithful keeping Safe for ever, all they took away, Cruel life can never stir that sleeping, Cruel time can never seize that prey.

Human are the great whom we revere: No true crown of honor can be given Till the wreath lies on a funeral bier. How the children leave u-; and no traces Linger of that smiling angel band;

heaven;

Gone, for ever gone; and in their places Weary men and anxious women stand. Vet we have some little ones still ours. They have kent the baby smile, we knew.

Which we kissed one day and hid with flowers, On their dead white faces long ago. When our joy is lost-and life will take it-

Then no memory of the past remains, Save with some strange, cruel stings that make it

Bitterness beyond all present pains Death, more tender-hearted; leaves to sor

Still the radiant shadow-fond regret,

Ws shall find in some far, bright to-morrow Joy that he has taken living yet. Is love ours and do we dream who know it Bound with all our heart-strings, all our dim eyes grew bright and hopeful

Any cold and cruel dawn may shew it Shattered, desecrated, overthrown, Only the dead hearts forsake us never; Love, that to death's loyal care has fled, Is thus consecrated ours for ever.

And no change can rob us of our dead. So, when fate comes to beseige our city, Dim our gold or make our flowers fall, Death, the angel, comes in love and pity, And, to save our treasures, claims then

all

HOME-MADE BREAD. use her own expression, "ladies and "She's an old darling," said Grace Craxall. "And I mean to help her all I can. I've got a beautiful recipe for chocolate eclaires, and on Friday evening I am going there, to make up differently. all I can, so that the school-children how to make cinnamon apple-tarts, are no relation.

too, and lemon-drops, and cocoanut balls." without our mixing ourselves up in the affair."

"But Aunt Debby must live, you know," said Grace, who was perched, kitten-tashion, on the window-sill, feeding the canary with bits of sparkling white sugar. "And Consin Nixon couldn't keep her any longerand her eyes aren't strong enough for fine needlework, and her education has not fitted her to be a teacher, and her poor eld rheumatic bones keep her from going behind a counter or

stairs back bedroom with the two some rich man," she added, with a

false gentility, had done fine sewing recommend our firm?" and silk embroidery on the sly to support herself, patting on all the airs of a young lady of fashion the while. And now Aunt Deborah May, to the infinite disgust of her ... "Of course I am not," said Grace. The Largest Amount of Life May, to the infinite disgust of her aristocraticelly-inclined niece, had actually opened a little low-windowed shop in a shady street just out of the thorougfare, and, as Medora des-

pairingly expressed it, "gone into trade For Aunt Debby, in her bewildered

take a good big dose of laudanum and He must have been very well pleas-

Deborah.

rupted Grace. "Eh?' said Aunt Debby. "There's a nice little store to let on The interest from the Safety Fund is ap- Bay street," went on Grace, "for ten roguishly sparkling, "to Mr. Herbert

Taylor, or any other of the facies around here could get real, home made bread such as you make, do you suppose they would put up with the sour staff they get at the baker's shops? And you could easily get up a reputation on your raisin cakes, and fried crullers, and New England pumpkin-pies. Now, couldn't you?"

fustice pales: truth fades: stars fall fron could support myself so ___ "
"I am sure of it!" cried the cheer-

shopgirl," she added, merrily. "But

know!" Grace Craxall's prophecies proved nome-made bread, whiter than powdered lilies, sweet as ambrosia, soon acquired a reputation, and the eld delicious apple tarts; children brought their hoarded pennies to invest in amels and cream cakes with puffy shells and delicious centres of sweet-The little money drawer grew fat with coins-and Aunt Debby's

And one day Mr. Herbert Valance, walking by with Medora May, stop. ped and looked in. "Isn't that your cousin Grace,' said he, 'behind that counter?"

Medora turned crimson with vexa-"My cousin Grace?" she cried. afterward have told. Partly the secular changes in climate, and Croll's follow on you can't miss it." secular changes in climate, and Croll's follow on you can't miss it." secular changes in climate, and Croll's follow on you can't miss it." Secular changes in climate, and Croll's follow on you can't miss it." Secular changes in climate, and Croll's follow on you can't miss it."

over the door. "The name is May," he said, in-

"Yes," said Medora, angry at her-self for blushing so deeply, "but we are no relation."

Mr. Valance thought over the matter afterward; he had met Miss May at an evening party given by a friend argest the had a diameter of cleven with the largest reflector, in 1830, was Sir t "Grace, I do believe you have taken leave of your senses," said Medora May. "One would think it to the bright blue eyes and delicate to the bright blue eyes an was disgrace enough for Aunt Deliberation of the former. Value of Dublin, has just successfully compens a herrid little huckstar's shop length of the former. Value of Dublin, has just successfully compens herrid little huckstar's shop length of the pleted one of twenty seven inches for city was solitary enough, now that his the Observatory of Vienna. It is resisters had all married and gone away, and perhaps a man might find a less scopes in the world should both be and perhaps a man begin than Metrish.—Sir John Lubbock, in Popular dora May. But,—he could not be Science Monthly for December. dora May. But,—he could not be mistaken, he thought, in Grace Craxall's identity!

And so, the next evening, at about the same time, he sauntered into the Mich. January 28, 1882 Grace was behind the daintily clean little counter, taking some newly baked maple caramels off the pans.

the trade," said he.
"Didn't you? Well," merely retorted Grace, "I am my Aunt De-

saucy uplifting of ner pretty auburn borah's shop-girl just at present! I brows, "and then see if I don't furalways come here in the evenings to nish up a state apartment for Aunt belp her. Because," she added, with Debby!"

"Don't talk nonsense," said Medora, acidly. "It's very likely, isn't and poor—and she didn't quite know bad tenant in the physical tabernacle ENGLISH & CANADIAN CLOTHS it, that a factory girl like you are going to marry a rich man?" Grace Craxall laughed merrily.
All through life she and her cousin, Medora May, had agreed to differ on business. And she did. And she's dence. And unfortunately my wages most points. Grace, seeing no other career before her, had, on the death of her last surviving parent, cheer-fully entered a factory, while Medera, taking her stand on the platform of a

"To be sure I shall," he answered, Why should I be?" But your cousin Medora is."

Grace gave a little shrug of her shoulders. Very likely," said she. 'Medora and I differ in many things." Mr. Valance bought a pound of caramels and went away.
"She is a beauty," he said to himloneliness, had scarcely known what to do until Grace Craxall came to the self. "And she is a sensible beauty

put myself out of the way," sighed the ed with his purchase, for he came again the next evening just in time to pot myself out of the way, so again the next evening just in time to poor old lady.

"Now, Aunt Debby, that doesn't walk home with Grace Craxall. And they talked over Aunt Deborah's affairs, and concluded that as flour them it would be a fav.

The interest from the Safety Fund is applied to the reduction of dues and assessment while the Fund itself guarantees along ways take advantage of the good chances for making ways take advantage of the follower of the good chances for making ways and we are happy to note that the world moves on, and some, ways and we are happy to note that the world moves on, and some, ways and we are happy to note that the world moves or, said Grace, "I'll lend it to you," sai than ten times ordinary wages. Expensive outift furnished free. No one who engages fails to make money rapidly. You can devote your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. Full information and all that is needed sent free. Address rins on & Co., Portland, Msine.

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Dec. 21-1yr. Son & Co., Portland, Msine.

Astronomical Progress. The old lady brightered up a little.

"I used to be pretty good at cook"I used to be pretty good at cookng." said she. "And if you think I
ould support myself so—"

"I am sure of it!" cried the cheer"I am sure of it!" cried the cheer-"I am sure of it!" cried the cheerful Grace. "And I'll go there with
you this very day to look at the place,
and will engage it for three months
on trial. And I can paint you a sign
to put over the door, "Home-Made
Bread by Mrs. Deborah May." And
I'll hem you some curtains and
arrange the shelves in the low window!
I almost wish I was going to be your
shop girl," she added, merrily. "But

But this is not all. In addition to
the luminous heavenly bodies we can
not doubt that there are countless
others, invisible to us from their
greator distance, smaller size, or fee
bler light; indeed, we know that there
are many dark bodies which now
emit no light, or comparatively little.
Thus; in the case of Procyon, the existence of an invisible body is proved
by the movement of the visible star.
Again, I may refer to the curious
Ohio." can help you in the evenings, you Again, I may refer to the curious phenomena presented by Algol, a bright star in the head of Medusa. correct. Aunt Debby's delicious This star shines without change for two days and thirteen hours; then, in three hours and a half, dwindles from

> "thick inlaid with patines of bright or the pillory. Once upon a time gold," but studded also with extinct hwever, our legal scourge met more, stars; once, probably, as brilliant as than his match

years hence. "My cousin Grace?" she cried.
"No, indeed! We are not—in trade!"
What possessed her to utter this dethe devoted some of the opening chapters.
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What possessed her to utter this dethe devoted some of the subject.

Haughton has brought his very original powers to bear on the subject of that leads straight there, sir; if you know that her relations were not, to least, I must not omit to make men- an occasion, tion of the series of massive memoirs tidal action on the evolution of the solar system. I may, perhaps just mention, as regards telescopes, that the largest reflector, in 1830, was Sir take.

" Medical Common Sense. In a recent number of the Record THE Subscriber has opened a first class Shop formerly occupied by Mr. I. H. And the little blue-town that I have such a dilapidated old relation as that?"

"I would take her quick enough," and owned by the Hon. William Mulr head, near Letson's Scales, Water Street Chatham.

"Good evening, Mr. Valance," said she,

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"I' wasn't mission stranger and live with you?" taken, after all. And the little blue-town that I have such a dilapidated old relation as that?"

"I would take her quick enough," said Grace, "if I didn't board with Mrs. Hawitt, and she looked singular transfers to the comprehensive treaties on catarrh, bronchitis, asthma, and consumption, the rational, we may say perhaps the eyed scraph is mortal enough to tell a lie in spite of her angelic appear."

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But he looked singular to said she, "I' wasn't mission she comprehensive treaties on catarrh, bronchitis, asthma, and consumption. The said she, "I' wasn't mission she catarrhy to sai we answered, in a sportive manner, a destroyed men's lives, and inflicted more misery, death, and menruing upon the human race than all other diseases combined. We refer to consumption and its less noted, but scarcely less deadly, ancestors, catarrh and catarrhal bronchitis. Beginning with catarrh, we have a natoriously a tenant who pays no rent, and will never vacate without a vigorous and summary process of ejectment; a tenant which, if allowed to remain, leaves to its worse offspring, bronchitis, its lease of the premises, and consumption, the final inheritor and last of a depraved lineage, mortagages the property to death, who become the speedy and final owner.

The admirable and strong common

"But what am I to do?" said Aunt Deborah.

"What can you do?" said Grace, "I don't know as I am good for any.

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"A was low just then, if would be a favorable opportunity for the old lady to lay in her winter's stock through Mr. It will strike the reader that ordinary was low just then, if would be a favorable opportunity for the old lady to lay in her winter's stock through Mr. It will strike the reader that ordinary was lam good for any.

Valance, who was acquainted with gumption" ought to suggest as the "gumption" ought to suggest as the form, and in that way she keeps them true one, the most direct route to the on her parlor table for the entertain-The principle of combining the assessment plan with a Safety Fund is rapidly superceding all other systems and is being endorsed by the leading authorities on life insurance. The contract is at once simple, safe and inexpensive, and the protection of life insurance is offeced on a plan as fair and just as is a contract for fire insurance, while large accumulations in the hand of the Company are cumulations in the hand of the Company are conficience. It suppose, "said the old woman, with a one of the great New York grain merchants.

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Taking medicines into the stomach, to be freighted into the lungs through long and devious channels, is like a leaky bag of grain, on horseback to the protection of life insurance. The make it," brightly interpreted for the great New York grain merchants.

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Only a few weeks had elapsed, when Madora May was electrified with amazement to learn that her course for fire insurance, while large account the house,—and I suppose year. I suppose year of grain and provided for the great New York grain merchants. diseased organs, which is precisely the one traversed by inhalation. Taking medicines into the stomach, fortunate visitors, along with the family album. This gives the young lady's fortunate visitors an even change for man confectioner, I suppose," said she contemptuously. she contemptuously.
"No," said Grace, with eyes the highway and reach the mill with a " mighty" small grist.

rooms, and I heard her speaking should not. But in her secret heart she recognized how influitely more she new doctrine—perhaps we necessful in life's list had been the new doctrine—perhaps we character? But if Mrs. Howitt, or Mrs.

Taylor, or any other of the ladies lesson had come to her too late! a class of experimenters who, while readily grasping the theory, are as yet unable to reduce it to correct

Like the sand of the sea, the stars of heaven have ever been used as effective symbols of number, and the Wolfe, out of the list of experimenters, improvements in our methods of ob- and rendered him a veteran, as it were,

How She prinished Him. Never mind what the lawyer's name was. Suffice it for us to tell the stay of the second to one of the you that he lived in one of the Hudson acquired a reputation, and the city lady could scarcely bake it fast enough other three and a half hours, resumes buy the yellow pumpkin pies and the buy the yellow pumpkin pies and the certainty to indicate the presence delicions apple tarts; children brought their hoarded peunies to invest in chocolate sweetmeats, vanilla carat regular intervals a part of the light simple-minded witness in his hands or cross-examination was for the emitted by Algol. for cross-examination was for the Thus the floor of heaven is not only time, far worse off than in the stocks

our own sun, but now dead and cold, as Helmholtz tells us that our sun itself will be, some seventeen million years hence.

He was driving through Dutchess county in quest of a certain district where he had important business to transact, and when he believed be The connection of astronomy with had nearly reached his journey's end, the history of our planet has been a he stopped at a poor farmhouse by subject of speculation and research during a great part of the half-century of our existence. Sir Charles Lycli ["Look yeu, woman," he cried in his

sting of falseshame, partly a disinclicular contribution to the same subject are nation for Mr. Herbert Valance to of much interest. Last, but not company is better than none, on such The woman jumped to her seat and Mr. Valance looked up at the sign, terminated by George Darwin on terminated by George Darwin on the lawyer following on the control of the lawyer began to think that

Forbearance. There are probably few qualities on which so much of the daily peace and happiness of men and woman depends as that of forbearance. It is sometimes considered as a passive virtue, dwelling chiefly in calm and unexcitable natures, and not to be expected in union with boldness, courage, strength and impetuosity.
Yet whatever qualities may lay claim
to the name of passive virtues, certainly forbearance is not one of them. It is essentially active in its nature demanding frequently the stmos strength of will, self-control and de-termination, and is, therefore, much more the virtue of a strong character than of a weak one. A feeble vidual, mentally and morally, onty, principles upon which depend a not be likely to exercise much terbear-ance!")

But he looked sincerely at Grace, "I did not know that you were in he trade," said he.

Onty, principles upon which depend a not be likely to exercise much terbear-ance. He will rather yield to his first able work, its author, and his method of dealing with diseases which have destroyed man's lives and indicate the strong nature, if guided the strong nature is guided to the strong nature is guided to the strong nature. by wisdom; will learn self-control, and only through that is forbearauce made possible. The very word implies this. To forbear is to refrain from doing or saying something which impulse had prompted us to do or say, it is the conquest of wiser second thought over first desires; it is the curbing anger or indignation; the stern self-discipline that represses the unkind criticism, the uncharitable interpretation, the cutting reply. Thus it implies restraint and force, and is

passivity or weakness. The Disposition of Love Let ters.

the fruit of active energy, not of

The admirable and strong common Some people never know what to sense book we have referred to is that do with their love letters, and nearly of Dr. N. B. Wolfe, of Cincinnati, a every one has a different way of dealthysician of large learning and of ing with such missives. To the sentwenty-five years practice in the timental girl they are always very nice treatment and cure of consumption on have near because one always likes and its kindred diseases. His method to read them over and over, and on of dealing with these complaints is, to stormy days almost every girl overour mind, the only rational and na-tural mode of reaching the difficulty, and has a good time again. The that is, by inhalation.

The reasons assigned by Dr. Wolfe while charming and innocent enough in support of his practice we have to her in some cases might become given our careful study, and they more dangerous than a can of dynam-must commend themselves to others to do until Grace Craxall came to the self. "And she is a sensible beauty rescue with her hopeful courage and straight forward sense.

"I only wish it wasn't sinful to "I only wish it wasn't sinful medial agent, introduced to the organs affected, though the direct process of inhaling it, is many times more efficacious than when sent on a long journey around, by way of the stomach, thence through the blood, stomach, thence through the blood, portion of the human race which girl has solved the love letter problem. a pleasant evening for there is probably nothing more delightfully entertaining than a series of love letters.

It is said that among the Chinese, the Larve of Insectsare used medically to give strength to feeb eschildren; Caterpillar Syrup they consider a specific for Bronchitis; Dried Toads are taken to give tone to the system, while the horns of the rhinocerous, the bones of tigers, the jaws of tigers, and the wings of bats all have a place in the Chinese Pharmacoponia.