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My Queen.

will not dream of her tall and stately.

And ever her strength on mine shall well-cultured moustache. lean; And the stars shall fall and the angels be good looking fellow then, though I

My King, My King. With the glory of manhood upon his brow,

A light of love in his eyes;
know net where or when we shall meet,
But this I know, that his form I will greet
With a loving and glad surprise.

"I was at the nadir of my

When the sunit kisses my gold brown lair,
And crown me for his Queen:
Or yet he may come in the twilight hour,
That magic hour of love's sweet power,
The daylight and starlight between.

It matters not when and it matters not My King shall come to claim my vow But when he comes, this King of mine, With his royal heart and a right divine He shall find me loyal too.

I will not picture his form or face,
Nor a single kingly lineament trace,
Nor his ancestry humble or great;
But he must be free from reproach
blame,
With noble purpose and lotty aim,
This King of my life and my fate. MONCTON, N. B. HAS now in stock, suitable for the

His words must be pure and brave and

King When straight to the door of my heart he shall bring
The jewel of his love?

ing, Or the stars should fall from above. My heart's one love, ard its full devoti-

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Casually to make out wither I was bound. There was a curious expression on Robert's face as he look at the smiling to take it from her.

Who are the farmer's servants?

never heard of that episode in your for she was a big rawboned, red-

Where and how shall I carliest meet her?
What are the words she first will say?
By what name shall I learn to greet her?
I know not now, but t'will come some

Mary Campbell in my way. She me over a dollar this night.'

"Well, as I was saying, I was a give you anything." that I had made an impression upon may go bail for that.' He is standing somewhere, my King, I things went on swimmingly towards knew, when an the inevitable proposal, when an work important engagement. I in make this ere shirt till he paid out to dine at Grammercy Park—a me edighteen cen's which he said as most important engagement. I he couldn't, I sends you the harticle event happened which at one fell must have the shirt!"

"I was at the nadir of my fortune. positively didn't know where to go for half-a-dollar. I had pawned fair.
When the sunit kisses my gold brown everything that my accommodating 'uncle' would advance money upon. I c uld therefore venture to show myself in the Park, and still dine out or go to a hop without feeling ashamed of myself. But in the matter of linen I was terrible reduced In fact, I had only one shirt that I dared to wear in evening dress. In despair I went to a shirt-maker with whom I had had previous dealings. I confided to this worthy tradesmen enough of my position and prospects to induce him to supply me with a ing. I saw at once that an op-

was a large, florid, coarse looking which the shirt comes in, and I sat ing for that indispensible article. The next may I was on my builds a durable nouse, recisims a swamp, or so much as puts a stone apologies, when I met little Roberts seat by the wayside, makes the land there was a knock, and my laundress of the War Office. I happened so far lovely and desirable, makes a fortune which he cannot carry away

never heard of that episode in your career, and yet I thought I knew most of your antecedents."

"Let us stroll on then, till we can find a seat, and I'll tell you."

"Look here, Sacheverel, I've known you a good while, and we've always been yery friendly; will you take a hint from me? Believe me it is kindly meant."

"Look here, Sacheverel, I've known you a good while, and we've always been yery friendly; will you take a hint from me? Believe me it is kindly meant."

"Cartainly.' I answered, looking and mother what it meant. "To put Having, after some difficulty, discovered a secluded resting-place, Mr John Sacheverel proceeded to unfold his tale to the distening ears of his bosom friend, Charley Suckthrope.

"I need hardly tell you, Charley," he began, "that there was a time on the rest at the same as the three was a time of bleasant position."

"Late a stroil ok then, the which is tale to the list left you."

"Certainly,' I answered, looking and feeling considerably puzzled.

"Well, then, do you know, my dear fellow, if I were you I wouldn't call on the Pilkingtons to-day."

"Why not?' I asked in surprise.

"Because I think you would the mother theard her son dearly tell you, Charley," whilst her left was lifted with a threat was a time denly burst out with a torrent of pleasant position." be began, "that there was a time dealy burst out with a torrent of pleasant position." ("How so? I inquired in amazewhen I was desperately hard up, by words at the highest pitch of her

society, and cut, on the whole, a verself to keep a poor woman so things went from bad to worse, and my prospects were about as black as and more, and divil a bit of yer shurt will ye get onless ye hands they could be, when luck threw shurt will ye get onless ye hands

good-looking fellows at think, old you are mistaken; if I had the amazement and amusement of every But she must be courteous, she must be man, and we both flatter ourselves money you should have it with one, took out a shirt, pleasure. But I declare to you, on "Speak for yourse f, Jack; Im my solemn word of honor, that I Pilkington opened the note and read not vain," said Charley, stroking his have not a quarter at this moment it out aloud to the assembled gue in the world. Therefore I can't The note ran thus:

"'Then ye won't get yer shurrt, Muster Satchivel (again that barweeping,
Ere I cease to love her, my Queen my say it as shouldn't, and I soon found sor. I'll have my money first, ye ba; ous mutilation of my honored

Mary Campbell. Then I began to make desperate love to her, and must have the shirt. I am going him have this 'ere shirt till he paid.

" But I tell you I must have the My scanty wardrobe I clung to, and with whom I dine, is a person in spite of all the 'hems' and coughs whom I dare not put off, whose of his wife. Nobody knew exactly friendship I cannot possible afford what to do when it was finished, to lose. I must dine there to night, Mrs Pilkington and Mary Campbell

fiendish scorn. the flinty heart. I thought of try-ing physical force; but a moment's reflection anale me give up the idea see the joke. as hopeless, for besides the fact that dozen new shirts. The day after I Mrs. Magee would unquestionably "It was on a Tuesday that I received the Invitation to dine with the Pilkingtons, and the evening fixed a few bitter Parthian shafts in her retreat that monetons female withretreat, that monstrous female withwas Thursday. I hurried to my drew. I thought I had done with

upon. If I had I am certain that I should then and there have put an

end to my existance. casually to make out whither I was fortune which he cannot carry away

"Look here, Sacheverel, I've

mission to open it there and then tents; you know what an old ass

in these respects sometimes " My good woman, I assure you he opened the parcel, and, to the pianed a note. Thinking this was

" Muster Pilkington, sic,-Has and as only got this one shirt which

prised becos he don't come to dinner. Your humbel servent

"'N. B. Washing done on reasonable terms and a good dryin ground. "Would you believe it, Charley, shirt. Mr. Pilkington, the gentle- that d--d old idiot went on spell till the tears ran down his cheeks. By and by the old fool's merriment I could make no impression upon there reared except Mrs. Pilkington

> bardly remember. My first impulse Five years latter she married Bo

hosier; he said he would do his best her when the door slammed behind him. In the great household of He has great trusts confided to to let me have a couple of shirts by her; but I was mistaken. I had not Nature the farmer stands at the right to pay. I little guessed how ren and grandchildren of the farmer, I was discussed and commented and are spending the energies which their father's hardy, silent life ac-

"The next day I was on my way builds a durable house, reclaims

stare at Mrs. Bostock, the second speaker turned to his companion and said:

"But Mrs. Magee met my effusive exclamations of gratitude with no you, Jack, at any rate, upon your corresponding cordiality. On the escape. But teil me how it was? I contrary, her hard, freckled face—escape. But teil me how it was? I fost. Long before he was hern the going now to make my appologies.

"Robert still looked very hard at me with a peculiar expression which me with a peculiar expression which with the peculiar expression which meads me feel measy. At last he said, with some awkwardness and accumulated the sphagrum whose decay made the peat of his meadow.

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And what shall I give him, my Lord, my Forever its sacred lustre keeping, E'en should the angel's of light be weep-

As the glorious sun in his a

within an ace of marrying that wo nad rets. I must send the shirt at to be done: I must send the shirt at message with a polite fiction to account for my absence. I knew that hoarded capital of health, as the

Jove, as ever a fellow was in New voice.

York. I had decent rooms, however, and managed to keep up the outward appearance of a swell. I dressed well, though I had seldom a ye shall not be yer shirrt till I've dollar in my pucket, and on the hed me money. I'm a poor widder strength of my name and family connections I mixed a good deal in upon. Ye ought to be ashamed of the latter of the latter and subjects, in the latter and subjects.

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A good housewife, when she is the receiver of and looking exceedingly uncomfortable, there was a disagreeable contretemps last night of which you were both the innocent author and subject.

Strength of my name and family connections I mixed a good deal in upon. Ye ought to be ashamed of the latter and subject.

Well, I'd rather not say.

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Well, Roberts, I insist upon of medicines.—Oncord (N. H.) Part

could be, when luck threw shurrt will ye get onless ye hands y Campbell in my way. She me over a dollar this night. "And theu, Charley, he told me. I was wild with rage and mertification at the time, but I have long an with \$300,000 entirely to her in her volubility, I struck in with,

in'o which she has since developed. cided that with \$300,000 to gild the I den't know bitther than that. Its matrimonial pill I could swallow it, thrying to chate a poor widder out declaring playfully that he was as Having come to this decision, I lost of her honest dues ye are, more curious as a woman about its conno time in laying siege to the shame to ye, and you calling yeriortress. I was a good-looking fel- self a gentleman, too!" my fellow then, Charley-we were both

My Laundress's Revenge.

Promise. Thursday came, and brought me no shirts. I had been wearing the only decent shirt I was once the brought me no shirts. I had been wearing the only decent shirt I wretched evening I spent. I had not marriages and the number of births within an ace of marrying that we had left. There was but one thing a dollar to enable me to despatch a are indissolubly connected with an Now on hand at the Dorghester Pharmacopolium, a large and well selected Stock of "What, you Jack; you within an ace of marrying Mrs. Bostock?"

"It's a fact, my dear fellow, I as sure you; the lady in question had a very narrow escape of being Mrs. was to be returned ironed and starchvery narrow escape of being Mrs.

John Sacheverel."

The speakers were two well deressed middle-aged men, who were back to the effect that the shirt that Mary Campbell would be an noyed, perhaps sulky, unless (distracting thought!) some other gallant usurped my place and paid ing-wheels of track, and the women of beauty and gallant usurped my place and paid ing-wheels of track, and the women of beauty and gallant usurped my place and paid ing-wheels of track, and the women of beauty and gallant usurped my place and paid ing-wheels of track, and the women of beauty and gallant usurped my place and paid ing-wheels of track, and the women of beauty and gallant usurped my place and paid the mitentions which I alone had a few to be such as the death and power, moral and the track the track the alone and the death and power, moral and the track the gallant and power. The city is always recruited from the country.

The speakers were two well.

orphan with \$300,000 entirely to her in her volubility, I struck in with, orphan with \$300,000 entirely to her in her volubility, I struck in with, own disposal. Moreover she was "But, my good Mrs. Magee, I the story as heartly as any one. "This was what happened. Din own disposal. Moreover she was rather stylish-looking, and though cannot give you a dollar to-night. ner was just over and dessert com She that I would wait for, my Queen, decidedly vulgar even then, she gave I declare to you selemnly that I have no promise of the florid coarseness not a shilling in in my possession." marked Immediate and Important in'o which she has since developed.

'A hgit away wid ye!' exclaimed was brought to old Pilkington. Into k careful stock of her, and deturbed the irate Irishwoman, "D'ye think cided that with \$300,000 to gild the I don't know bitther than that. Its

"'I must hev my money first. Sorra a bit o' the shurrt will ye handle till I feel the money in my

to lose. I must dine there to night.

"'Then go as ye are me buck!'
one felt extremely uncomfortable except of the Magee, with a laugh of cept old Pikington, who laughed "In vain I coaxed and entreated;

true,
Like the kingly soil on which they grew,
The garden of his heart;
And e'en like the royal knights of yore.
His deeds of honor forevermore
New strength to his morals will impart

Was to strangle old Pilkington and prove a very formidable antagonist, that diabolical washer-woman. In foresaw that the shirt would certainly suffer to such an extent in the conflict as to make it worthless where Mary Campbell was then stayleven if I succeeded in wrestling. I saw at once that an op-portunity might thus be offered me of bringing matters to a crisis, and of bringing matters to a crisis, and blandishmuts I sat down, sullen and I think, old man; you'll agree, with it was of vital importance to lose no disconsolate in my arm-chair, and disconsolate in my arm-chair, and me that I have no cause now to envy time.

"It was on a Thesday that I rewith gloomy majesty bade Mrs. Magee."

Thursday, but could not definitely fathomed the depths of revengeful

"O, thank you, Mrs. Magee!' I ed as he looked at me and said: conventional fiction was from the actual fact.

After each had indulged in a long stare at Mrs. Bostock, the second speaker turned to his companion punctual.'

"O, thenk you, Mrs. Magee!' I ed as he looked at me and said:

"I was dining there last night.

"O, indeed,' I replied. 'I was to have dired there too, but was to have dired there too, but was unfortunately detained. I am just grown now to make my appelogies.'

Who are the farmer's servants? Geology and chemistry, the quarry of the air, the water of the brook, to large the farmer's servants?

Geology and chemistry, the quarry of the air, the water of the brook, to large the farmer's servants?

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Bay Verte, Dec. 1st 1881.