A POEM IN WORDS OF ONE SYLLABLE. Think not that strength lies in the big round Or that the brief and plain must needs be

To whom can this be true who once has heard The cry for help, the tongue that all men

speak When want or woe, or fear is in the throat, So that each word gasped out is like a shriek Pressed from the sore threat, or strange wild

Sung by some fay or flend! There is a Which dies if stretched too far or spun too

fine, Which has more height than breadth, more depth than length, Let but this force of thought and speech be And he that will may take the sleek, fat

phrase Which glows and burns not, though it gleam and shine; Light but not heat—a flash without a blaze. Nor is it mere strength that the short word

It serves for more than fight or storm can The roar of waves that clash on rock-bound

coast; The crash of tall trees when the wild winds The roar of guns; the groans of men that die

On bleod-stained fields. It has a voice as For them that far off on their sick-beds lie; For them that weep, for them that mourn

For them that laugh, and dance, and clap the

To loy's quick step, as well as grief's low plain words we learnt at first keep

And though the theme be sad, or gay, or sharply. Business is business, not senti-With each, with all, these may be made to In thought, or speech, or seng, or prose, or

## LILY'S TWO VALENTINES.

. n a January night, George Thornton sat at his study table, immersed in papers and unpleasant reflections. The lamp shone on a mass of unpaid bills, account books, lists, docketed letters, etc.

Mr. Thornton was a city man, a hold- a fellow over like that." er of many shares, a promoter of many companies, a merchant in a small way and in the receipt of a comfortable income; but like many men, he had experienced a crisis when all his money was "locked up" in different securities. This it was that made his brow contracted amid his papers, for he wanted five ed to notice the sweet smile and kindthousand dollars, and, though worth thousands in securities, he had little Leslie's speech, and the frown with more by him than two or three hundred

His study door opened, and a pretty, hazel-eyed girl, with golden brown hair, banded in braids at the back of her wellshaped head, came in. "Now, papa," she said, "positively

must come. The coffee's cold and Mr. Rawlins is in the drawing room.' "Well, Lily," said Mr. Thornton,

more for your society than mine. "Perhaps so," answered the young

lady, with a slight frown; "but I don't care for his society."

"No! but I hope you will. "Lily," said her father. "He's a very clever, polished and agreeable young fellow, the old weary look on his face. and sure to be his uncle's heir-he's his partner now."

"Partner with that horrid Mr. Gray! Why, papa, that man seems a veritable Shylock!' said Lily, impetuously. "Yes," muttered her father, "and

perhaps I shall find him so."

a slight blush tinted Miss Thornton's face, as she heard a voice ask if her father were at home.

"Ah!" said Mr. Thornton, nising and father." closing his desk, "there's young Leslie. Now we'll have a rubber, and I'll forget my annoyances, if I can."

"Tell them to me, papa, dear," said his pretty, daughter, coaxingly.

The gentlemen who arose to receive uary.

him were both fair specimens. Frank His daughter looked at him with sur-Rawlins was dark haired, well-dressed prise. and sufficiently polished. His manners There was, however, a certain hardness got that amount of money." about his dark eyes and thin lips, which suggested disagreeable ideas of avarice, terly, "I've only three hundred. You self from my uncle. Yes five thousand most repugnant at his age. He was a don't altogether understand. My for- -it's a great loss!" and here his repartner with his uncle, as crafty an old tune is all in securities; my yearly ex- flections ended as he heard his uncle's money spinner as any within miles of penses are all forestalled, so that my in-rancorous voice.

a pleasant, cheery, unaffected, blue- irreparable injury. I owe old Cray five jewels; but when Edgar Leslie called, eyed, light-haired Saxon, who worked thousand dollars on a bill due the four- her hazel eyes were still flashing, and hard at his post from ten to four, and teenth of next month." lived on a salary of fifteen hundred a "Cray!" said Lily, flushing. year, eked out by his art criticisms in "Yes, Rawlins" uncle," replied Mr. heart was hit very hard. several weeklies. He had a talept for Thornton." "Now you see, Lily dar- After a few common-place remarks, drawing, and a real appreciation of ling, why, had he suited you, I should Lily (aided, I suppose, by her sex's inpaintings, which made his "copy" eager- have so much liked Rawlins as your stinctive perception of a man's heart bely taken by the various art editors, and lover. Selfish, isn't it? But your ing there, summoned up her courage and for which they paid according to a toler- father wouldn't mar your happiness for told Edgar her troubles. As she ended able tariff. He secretly admired, indeed tifty bills." was enslaved by Miss Lily, but she was Lily kissed her father, and nestled blushing and crying in a most heartdiffident. Frank Rawlins, too, showed a decided liking for that young lady, and "Well, my child, go to bed, and don't went and got her little packet of jewels, the two were rather conscious of their spoil your complexion; we must see Edgar watched her in a sort of daze, with

Both rose simultaneously, and certainly Frank's manner displayed the Cray would give time." most ease. Edgar blushed a little as he "Cray give time!" said her father. Thornton he'd do it on the spot.

"Here, Rawlins," said he, "you shall unite our forces." "To be Miss Thornton's partner is

Leslie looked savagely at the inoffensive fire-place. Lily, like a dutiful daughter, quietly

and the game of whist proceeded very tily read a letter and rose from the table. jewels-I'll see. Keep up your courage smoothly except that Leslie incurred Mr. Thornton's badinage by playing away his trumps in the most reckless manner.

The rubber finished, Mr. Thornton rose, and asking his daughter to sing, adding that Rawlins would accompany her in a duet.

Lily frowned slightly; and Leslie stirred the fire furiously.

different causes. They fell ultimately into a discussion on failures in the city of which there had been several.

"Royston's was bad; for thirty years unimpeachable name," said Mr. Thorn-

bank, whose custom he had extended, wouldn't lend him a penny." Here Rawlins in his business charac-

ter (quite different from his "mun of society" one) struck in. "Quite right of the bank," quoth he,

mentality. been concerned at all with your firmwith the best credit-"

"We should have refused his paper now, certainly," said Rawlins, brisk-

Mr. Thornton grew pale, and then Rawlins was ushered in. looked at his daughter with a strange ex-

"Well," said Leslie, "I may not be a man of business, but I would not throw "That you are not a man of business

Leslie, is very evident," said Rawlins, superciliously, "or you would know that credit and compassion have nothing in Mr. Rawlins was so pleased with his little salve.

epigrammatic force that he entirely failling eyes with which Miss Lily heard him on money matters. which she greeted his own. 'I quite coincide with you, Mr. Les-

grew delighted. "I regret, Miss. Thornton, that my re-

marks are unpleasing," said Rawlins, conventionality. lowering his voice to an effective murmur, "but I forgot I was speaking be- and stopped. fore a young lady, and of all people I should most regret annoying you."

Leslie said nothing, but furtively pickfrom one of her conservatory plants, security, by a person high in character, and which was lying on the floor, and but who couldn't pay when the money put it in his pocket.

After a little more music the two time?' young gentlemen left, and Mr. Thorn- "Ah!" said Rawlins, with his east end ton seated himself before the fire with manners, "that's a question of business

the old weary look on his face.

"Papa, dear," said Lily, sitting on a "And then?" said Lily, with a smile, ow ottoman at his feet, and taking his hoping, poor little thing to propitiate

hand, "tell me what makes you look so him. "Business, my dear, business," he re- talk business out of the city."

Here there was a ring at the bell, and and Mr. Rawlins' horrid speeches, I he had the veritable mind of a usurer. shall hate the name of business," said despite the airs and graces of his ac-

Lily impetuously. 'Possibly, my dear Lily," sighed her

coaxingly, caressing his hand by pressing world.

her cheek against it. "Well, my darling," said Mr. Tho'n- Rawlins," she said, icily. ton, "I will. The long and the short of Rawlins was rather confused at her re-"Perhaps I will," said Mr. Thornton the matter is, Lilly, that I want five ception to his reply, and began to qualievasively, and went upstairs to the draw-thousand dollars by the fourteenth of fy his speech; but the young princess

were well bred, and he was, to a casual asked, "With this house, living as we the scales of his decision. observer, "an eligible" for a young lady. do, with your city business, surely you've By Jova!" he said, as he turned in-

"No, dear Lily, said her father, bit- ty. I've a good mind to get the bill mycome isn't comeatable. And to borrow In the meantime Lily had seen one or Edgar Leslie, of Somerset House, was money is to my commercial reputation two visitors, and had looked over her

closer to his side. what can be done," said Mr. Thornton, his heart beating as if it would burst,

took Lily's hand. Her father greeted "You couldn't find a more remorseless She came up to him, and almost inar-

forced cheerfulness, palpable to a keen what Rawlins said to-night; therefore to sell her trinkets for her. guess what his uncle's teaching is."

father and departed.

in his accounts. The next morning, as Lilly was pre- "No," said Edgar, with an effort. siding at breakfast, she noticed her fath- 'You're an-that is, Miss Thornton, I'll assented to her father's arrangement, er's anxious and worried look as he has- manage about that bill for you. Keepthe

'Well, papa?" said Lily inquiringly. -I'll manage." "Well, Lily," said Mr. Thornton, "it Rewarded with a glance from the bazel is a reminder from Cray that the bill eyes that were very precious, Edgar went falls due on the fourteenth." "And if not paid?" said Lilly.

"If not paid, Lily, my commer- him, and heard the murmur of "good, cial name is gone," he replied; "a kind fellow!" his delight; would have udgment will be recovered, and for me been beyond bounds. to borrow would be almost as bad. To Edgar went to the chief of his depart-

"Well," he said, with an attempt at four thousand dollars there. His reacheerfulness, "go and practice your new sons he kept to himself. worries.'

departed for the city. Lily dutifully prac- coldly received, but persevered, "Yes," said Leshe; "and actually the tised for two hours, and then suddenly One evening the talk (in which carerose from the piano.

the money must be got !" were Lily's dis- Lily declared herself an upholder. jointed exclamations; and then she rose "Including St. Valentine's homage, and unlocked a little cabinet with the murmured Frank Rawlins. idea that has been in so many gentle, Lily drew herself up, and vouchsafed yet resolute minds. "All my jewels! no reply. she said, "I wonder what ther re worth! "Then," said Leslie, "if Royston had There's a gold chain, too. That nearl that not without sundry self-reproaches brooch and that torquoise bracelet are for extravagance—ten dollars for a ven-I'm sure they're far below five thousand box, and pacting his initials in a corner dollars!" and the young lady sighed, - for he was determined to have credit Presently the door opened, and Mr. for his money's worth-sent it off.

> but I had to come westward, and I saw table. Two envelopes, initiated F. R. this boquet of hot-house flowers on my and E. L., were on the table. From the way. Will you accept them for the first Lily took with a haughty frown, the theatre to-morrow evening?

> of depriving you of your prize," said the young lady blushed rosy red) she Miss Thornton, somewhat haughtily. He looked extremely hur: and tender- His face was a study, and his daughhearted. Lily thought he needed a ter put her pretty mouth to his, and gave

"Will you give me a little advice!" she said, with a vague idea of consulting was too full to say much.

vith pleasure. lie," she said; and the young man's face ly that the money was owed to her vis- asked Lily privately to be his valentine itor's unele; yet brave for her father's for life. sake, she resolved to tread a little bit on She gently took his hand, and the

"Suppose?" smiled Rawlins, with his not be told. best west-end manners.

"Suppose," said Lily, with a resolute with a weary sigh, "I suppose he cares ed up a geranium which Lily had cut up effort, "you were swed money on good came due. Wouldn't you give him

"And then?" said Rawlins, "I never

Master Frank had heard from his un-"I'm sure what with your sad looks cle the fact of Mr. Thornton's bill, and

quired refinement. Miss Thornton grew crimson as she heard his answer, and drew herself up "Now do tell me, papa dear," she said with the prettiest stateliness in the

"I will spare you further trouble, Mr.

next month, and this is the 31st of Jan- cut him short with a proud glance from her brilliant hazel eyes.

After Rawlins had left the house he mused on the matter, and ere he reached "Well, papa, haven't you got it?" she the city, love and avarice were balancing

to his uncle's dingy office, "she's a beau-

her rounded cheeks still flushed. She looked exceedingly pretty, and Edgar's

her soft voice broke into a little sob, and rending yet enchanting manner, she "But, papa," said Lily, "surely Mr. and a sensation that if throwing himself out of the window would benefit Miss

them both cordially, but with a certain creditor anywhere. Besides you heard ticulately asked him if he would manage

"And oh, Mr. Leslie," said she, with "We shall see," said Lilly, lighting a smile and blush that perfectly became be Lily's partner, and Leslie and I will her candle, and therewith she kissed her her, "if you will manage this, I shall be so grateful. I'm very exacting and for-Mr. Thornton betook himself to his ward, I'm afraid, but I'm in such dislysium," said Rawlins, pointedly, while study, and once more immersed himself tress about papa !" and her voice broke

on his way. Had he seen the look Lily cast after

sell my shares would be an enormous ment and borrowed a thousand dollars tinued. red the fire furiously.

The duet proceeded, and Leslie and his host kept up a conversation rather incoherent on both sides, though from she watched her father's anxious face.

Sell my shares would be an enormous loss and impeach my credit, too."

Lily's hazel eyes grew full of tears as she watched her father's anxious face.

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> music, my child, and never mind my Meanwhile Frank Rawlins frequently called, and grew very pointed in his at Kissing his daughter, M. Thornton tentions to Miss Thornton. He was

worn Mr. Thornton roused himself to "Poor papa-that horrid Mr. Cray- join) turned on old customs, of which

The next day Mr. Rawlins investedworth a good deal; but, put all together, lentine, which he carefully enclosed in a

The morning of the 14th arrived, and "I don't usually call so early." he said Luly and her father met at the breakfast gorgeous valentine, and then dropped it "Oh, Mr. Rawlins, I couldn't think on the carpet. From the second (and took Mr. Thornton's unfortunate bill.

him the paper which had been such a torment. His heart, as was also Lily's. When Edgar came late, a confession "Most readily," said Rawlins," and was extorted from him that he had paid

the money, and got the bill endorsed to Lily crimsoned, remembering sudden- him; and Edgar, taking heart of grace,

young man was answered. How Mr. "Mr Rawlins, suppose"-she began Thornton repaid the money, dowered Lily, and pushed Leslie's interest need



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