## THE MASTERY OF LOVE．

## Love was a stranger， Wihtot He unlocked lock or or key <br> He untocked my boseon

And took my heart from me ．
Now my heart is subjeot

Be ary gntie manter，Love，
To one who loves you so．
In a few days and weeke，
In a few monhtho rears，
Love brought me oorcow，
Love brought me oorrow，
And the balt，salt tearre．
Oh，Love，oome with laughte，
or，ove，oum with wo，
Deal bot bent gently with the heart
Dear bout gently with the e，en
That leans upon you so．

That you took was little，
But it was my all
Bear the oaptive where you will，

－Dora Read Goodald in Harper＇s Weekly．
PHUNNY ECHOES，
Mrs．Verinice－Do you admire her play－ ing？Captai
her singing．
Greenland has no cata．How thankfuu
the Greenlanders should be．Imagine cate in $a$ country where the nights are six month long． John，the baby has swallowed yoor oollar stud．Well，for goodness sake，send for the
doctor at once．I＇ve got to wear that stud doctor at on
to 0 －ight．
Doctor－Did you have much of a chill？ four teeth chatter？Fair Patient－No they were in my dressing case．
Schoolmaster－Scientists tell us the moon is inhabited．George（from the bottom of
the clases）－Then where do the people go the class）－Then where do the
when there is only a half moon？ What ever made you make Brackins present of a pooket comb？He＇s as bald a
b billiard ball．That＇s juss it．I I want to make him think I never noticed it．
A masical dictionary defines a shont to be an unpleasant noise produced by overstrain－ well paid and small chlldren well punished tell pand omar wor Chemist－Bad to take？
has a very agreeable taste．The ot allidren ．In sir，will cry for it．Customer（father of nine，hastiliy）－Then
preparation，please．
Von Smashkeys－I come next on the pro gramme．What should I play？Pounder owski（glancing through the curtain）－ think you＇d better play
ple are all going out．
Wagaway－So you heard my lectures on Miracles．Do you know what a miracle is，
My little girl？Bessie－Oh，yes．My sis． ter said it would be a miracle if you didn＇ stay for dinner torday．
Mr．Hooligan－Shure，＇tis a moighty con－ venient arrangement livin＇in wan apart ment，Mrs．Finucane．Woi，whin Oi wan to go from the dhrawin＇room to the shtudio
Contractor－Did you offer that alderman hundred pounds，as I directed？Seare－
ary－Yes，sir．How did he act ？He looked tary－Yes，sir．How insulted．What did he say？He said ought the money．
Mrs．Colemigger－ $\mathrm{I}^{\prime} \mathrm{m}$ surprised that you husband earns so little if he works as har as you say．What does he do？Mrs，Pent weazle－The last thing he did was to figur course of a year．
It is curious，doctor，that every time smoke after dinner I have something daz
zling in my eyes．What can you do fo zling in my eyes．What can
that？Eh！said the doctor，with a smile
don＇t smake ！The patient was nonplussed don＇t smoke ！The patient $w$
He hadn＇t thought of that．
Little Birdie（nestling up to him）－Te me how rich you are，will you？Mr．Dash ing（good humoredly）－I hardly know my
self．Why do you ask？Little Birdie Well，sister gaid she＇d give a sovereign to know，and I thought I might get it，
Mr．Simpleson is in the habit of punishin his boys very severely．Not long ago he observed that one of his sons needed a new
pair of trousers．He scolded the boy fo wearing out his clothes so fast．Pa，n trousers can last any time till
Mudge－I＇ll take those pictures if the ane done． anderstand，of course，that we do not de liver pictures until they are paid for What？Why，when I sat for them you told me I might pay whenever I liked．Yes，but
that was merely to make you lock pleasant． So you have got twins at your house？said
Mrs．Bezumbe to little Johnny Samnelson Mrs．Bezumbe to little Johnny Samuelson，
Yes，ma＇am，two of＇em．What are you Yes，ma＇am，two of em．What are you
going to call them？Thunder and Light－
ning Why，those are strange names to call ning．Why，those are strange names to call
children ？Well，that＇s what pa called＇em as soon as he heard they were in the house

| The man who stops his paper because | when a leaden messenger of death tonches |
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| something has appeared in its columns of |  |
| her heart，and relaxing all hold on the babe， |  | her heart，and relaxing

the litte maiden stagg
in a heap on the snow．
in a heap on the snow．
Daylight comes quickly，and the stillne
that follows this deadly ontburst is pierc that follows this deadly outbarst is pieroed
only by the pitiful cry of the babe stretched only by the pitiful cuy of the babe stretched
on the icy crust，and helplessly appealing on the icy crust，and helplessly appealing
for the shelter and warmth of the mother＇s breast．And then the form of that mothe is seen to move forward，wcrming its way
gradually from side to side，and slowly but surely，inch by inoh，lessening the diatanc between self and babe．
Fourteen minutes－an age－have passed，
and she has crawled but half the distance， and she has crawled but half the distance and now lies motionless with her face to
wards the bluff．An inexpressible agon wards the blaff．An inexpressible agony
that finds vent only through her eyes i that finds vent only through her eyes i
more than human sight can stand，and drop ping his field glasses，a sergeant leaps down
ward to carry the babe to her side，and－ ward to carry the babe to her side，and－i
shot dead before a dozen steps are taken． shot dead before a dozen steps are taken．
The sun＇s rays bring no warmth，and the The sun＇s rays bring no warmth，and the
piteous cry is growing fainter and fainter piteous cry is growing fainter and fainter
But the mother is again sinking her on Band through the orust of the snow，an dragging her wounded form forward；and reaching the babe，with an almost superhu
man effort she rolls over on her back，in th man effort she rolls over on her back，in the
movement divesting herself of the blanke movement divesting herself of the blanke
that forms her only outer garment，and drawing the wee tot to her breast，tucks th blanket lovingly around the little body，an
folding it in her arm，stills ita murmur wit a mother＇s touch．Then she places the fin－ gers of her broken，dangling arm caressing
on the cold cheek，of the little maiden． on the cold cheek of the little maiden．
When the Indians，chilled and heartbro－
ken，raise a flag of truce，the soldiers hurry ken，raise a flag of truce，the soldiers hurry
to the mother＇s side．But the baby＇s lips are tightly frozen to the icy breast，and mother and babe and little sister hay
crossed the Last Range．－Dorothy Dayda in N，Y．Evening Post．
lan
land belonging to him，with an inseription thereon to the effect that trespassers would
be prosecuted．On taking a walk early one morning，he came across some newly made footmarks，which he followed up，and even－
tually overtook the trespasser，who turned out to be a navvy，whereupon the followin conversation took place：
My man，do you know yo
on my land？said the lord．
Oh，said the navvy，is this your land？
Yes．And where did you get it from？
My father left it to me． And where did your father get it fro
My grandfather left it to him． My grandfather left it to him．
And where did your grandtather get
from？
Confo
Confound your impertinence！eaid the lord．My ancestors fought for it．
Oh，did they，answered the navvy，pulling off his ooat and rolling up his sleeves；well， I don＇t mind fighting you for it．
The noble lord suddenly remembered that had another engagement．

FlyIng Machines．
There is nothing to prevent man from fly gg ，like the eagle of the Alps or the condor of the Andes，except his want of invenhive
skill and if the signs be true，this will not very much longer prevent the desired zon－ summation．
Man will never poise himself in the ai like the dragon fly，nor zigzag through
like the swallow．Nevertheless there ap like the swallow．Nevertheless there ap－
pears to be no adequata reason why he ah

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An＇all cratation
By flyin＇over the celebration，＂
he can only devise a motor，with the ne much to his own weight．But even great additional weight will not be an insur mountable motion can be attained，
It takes time for the greatest power to
move the smailest mass ；that is to say，if move the smailest mass ；that is to say，if a
force were applied for only an instant（i．e．， a point of time）to a mass，it would move it in that instant．If，then，a great weight
should press for only an instant agoinst a shoull press forstance－as that of the air－it
smat would for that instant be sustained．As it moved from mass to mass it would not
mot have time to fall through any one of them． Of course，this condition can be reached
only approximately；but the closer the ap－ only approximately；but the closer the ap－
proximation，the less uplifting power would proximation，the less aplift
be required in the motor．
The principle is strikingly illustrated by Mr．Langley，of the Smithsonian Institu－ tion，by comparing such a mass to a skater moving rapidly over the ice．The briefest pause or diminution of his speed，and his
support would instantly yield ；but it is only support would instantly yield；but it is only
necessary for him to move fast enough to glide over a film as thin as tissue paper． Here，then，is the problem of wrial navi gation theoretically solved．Given a mase of any size or weight，spread laterally so a to rest upon a suffloiently large mass of air

## tally，axd your flying machine，so long dreamed aehieved！

 Such is，or is to be，Professor Langley＇s Reroplane，the realization of the magio car－pet of the＂Arabian Nights．＂May For tune and his happy genius bring speedy ucoess ！－Julian St．Botolphe in Nor American Review．

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waited for the train would not have set own as hard－hearted and indifferent，b 13 years of age，leading an old man who was stone blind and very feeble，passed slowly around the room soliciting alms．
They got a penny here and there，but even Whey got a penny here and there，but even
hose coins seemed to be given out grudg ingly，and those who gave nothing console hemselves with the reflection that the pair assistance．
When they had made the tour of the room er，girl led after a few words had has the cor－ ween them they began singing a hymn She had a wonderful voice for a child，clear nd sweet，and his was a deep bass．The othee．＂You have heard it by a full oho accompanied by the strains of a grand or gan，but you never listened so intently as
ve did there．There was a plaint in tha we did there．There was a plaint in＂that
girl＇s voioe that touched a chord，and there was a quaver in the old man＇s bass which addened you．They sang low and soft，an as were standing up to see them better． Ceet．The eightless eyas of the old man－he ather－were raised to the ceiling，and over his wrinkled face crept a glad smile as they
finished the chorus：
＂Nearer，my God，to Thee－
Nearer to Theo．＂
The hymn was not finished when eve
women opened their portemonnaies．It was
ifferent now．They were no longer frauds，
nd every one was glad to give something．
wo or three were ready to move about to
take up a collection，but they waited for the
end of the hymn．When it came to the chorus of the last verse the old man was
singing bravely．Half way through voice suddenly choked and the last two lines were sung by the girl alone，and died away
in a sob and cry．All of us saw the old man＇s head drop forward and his body arch．He would have fallen to the floor
had not the girl seized him and held him up． A dozen of us were there in a moment，but we were too late．The old man＇s life ha
gone out as you breathe upon the flame of a candle，and on his ashen lips still trembled the sacred notes of the refrain ：
＂Nearer to Thee．＂
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