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It is not so much what you say, As the manner in which you say it : t is not so much the language you use, As the tones in which you convey it. Come here !-" I sharply said,

And the baby cowered and wept; Come here!" I cooed, and he looked and smiled

And straight to my lap he crept. The words may be mild and fair, And the tones may pierce like a dart; The words may be soft as the summer air, And the tones may break the heart.

For words but come from the mind, And grow by study and art; But the tones leap forth from the inner self,

And reveal the state of the heart. Whether you know it or not -Whether you mean or care -Gentleness, kindness, love and hate, Envy and anger are there,

Then would you quarrel avoid, And in peace and love rejoice. Keep anger not only out of your words But keep it out of your voice. - Youth's Companion

THE GLITTER OF GOLD.

Translated for the Ave Maria from the Germa of Antonia Jungst, by the Rev. J. M. Toohey,

IX. "Do you think, my dearest Princess that it would do you good to visit the Academy of Fine Arts .- to see once more by the light of noonday Titian's masterpiece, which you so much admired the day before yesterday?"

This question was one day addressed by Fraulein you Schonfeld to her young mistress, who reclined amongst the cushions on a safa.

"Do not ask me, dear Schonfeld. I am tired and worn out, and need rest. I can not go to look at pictures to-day. Our ramble yesterday through the palace of the Doges, with its overpowering memories, has excited and all but exhausted me. Amongest the portraits of the doges in the great council chamber I saw only the black tablet with the dreadful inscription to Marino Faliero's memory; in the Pozzi* and on the Ponte dei Sospirit I heard the sighs of the imprisoned and of dying. Those sounds still pursue me."

What does your Highness think of a sail to Lido? The quiet of the island and the freshness of the sea-air will calm the nerves of my dear Princess."

"I would like best of all to lie here. dearest Schonfeld; to do nothing, not even to think, but only to rest. The glaring sunfight blinds me; noise hurts me; and when I reflect that the Saxon Baron who annoyed us the day before yesterday in front of the Assunto, and afterward even followed us into San Marco, might thrust his brazen face on us again, I feel quite

"Your Highness has never before experienced what it is to travel without an escort of men, without a becoming retinue," replied the court lady, somewhat maliciously. "In the solitary valleys amongst the mountains it might do, because the people are more or less innocent; and even Professor Stetten, considering his position and education, was refined enough to keep within certain But here, where my Princess is exposed to the gaze of the whole world - but I wash my hands of the whole business. I have prayed and entreated mough; and even yesterday evening implored your Highness to end the farce and start back

to Gratz - but in vain." "You are not to blame, Schonfeld; I will testify this for you in writing, if you desire it," said Hella, impatiently. "Oh, how oppressive the air is in this room! It feels smothering. Order a gondola and let

us go to Lido, after all." A quarter of an hour later the black, long-prowed boat was gliding noiselessly over the waters of the canal, and out into

the lagoon toward Lido. Hella began to breathe freely when the fresh breeze, which caused a ripple on the surface of the water, fanned her burning brow. Without opening her lips she lolled on the bench of the open gondola and looked thoughtfully ahead, only now and then bestowing a distracted glance on the changing scenery. It was only when the gondolier stopped at Sta. Elisabetta that she aroused herself from her waking dreams. With a gentle sigh she sprang upon the land, and told the gondolier to await

her return. "Ha, this is grand! This does one good!" she cried, stretching out her hands as if to greet the blue Adriatic. "This gives me back life and elasticity, and awakes my spirits once more. Let us build ourselves tents here, dear Schonfeld; that is to say, let us take possession of yonder bench near the strand, and not stir until the sun goes down."

The Baroness followed her mistress to the bench, from which the view of the sparkling mirror of waters was unobstructed. Blue were the heavens and blue the ever-moving sea, whose waves came dashing on in long lines and broke on the sand. No word, no other sound. A solitary sea-bird hovered tranquilly over the boundless surface; a distant sail glided by

- no other sign of life. Hella relapsed into her silent dreams; and her companion, who for several days past had been wondering at the unusual melancholy in the countenance of the Princess, did not venture to disturb her.

A half hour passed. What an unexpected happiness for me, snuffled a disagreeable voice behind them, "to meet the ladies here on the Lide, whom I in vain expected this morning at San

Hella shuddered, but did not stir. Fraulein von Schonfeld moved uneasily from

* Dungeons. † Bridge of Sighs.

man, with vapid countenance - had meanwhile drawn nearer. As the ladies made what relieved. him no answer, he stuck his monocle into his eye, and stared at them insolently. Hella stood up, the Fraulein did like-

"On my honor, ladies, you should not be so inexorable toward your most devoted servant. I only await the moment when I may lay my homage at your feet."

A flash of anger from the beautiful eyes of the Princess was directed at him; but he was evidently hardened against such

"The gracious lady will not surely be so circle of her surroundings?" he asked. with an affected smile.

"I command you instantly to leave us, defenceless women."

protect you against the whole world." The name, some family long extinct? fop struck his breast proudly. "Arm in arm with thee I challenge the world."

arm to the in lignant lady. self disagreeable to these ladies even a still the fear in regard to those two, which ment longer!"

sparkled.

the Baron Schleusingen, of Schleusheim; that she also became silent. and would demand satisfaction of you, if having anything to do with one of your

The intruder most likely felt that before this young athlete, with his commanding such transitions suldenly: just now, appearance, there was but one thing for him dreamy, fairy-like ust, and then the rush to do. Therefore muttering some words ing stream of the bring present. Permit between his teeth, he sneaked away. Stetten looked after him with a frown until a sandhill hid him from view; and then for the first time he turned to the Princess, who leaned on the shoulder of her duenna weeping convulsively.

each other's way?" Hella raised her head and reached out her hand. "I have become once more your debtor, Herr Professor. How shall

I ever thank you?" some service to you is reward enough for dress by way of varning, the latter said, me," he replied warmly, raising her hand, with a voice somewhat tremulous: which he had continued to hold, respectfully to his lips. "Will the ladies permit Florian." me to join their company?"

At these words he looked to Fraulein von Schonfeld. Terrified by what had happened, embarrassed by the unexpected appearance of the Professor, and crushed by the discovery which she thought she laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all condihad made, she could only nod a silent contions make it their favorite remedy. It is sent. What was she to do? In what a pleasing to the fe and to the taste, gentle, dangerous net had the whim of the Prin- yet effectual in acting on the kidneys, liver cess and her own weakness entangled her! would the guardian say? Would not she, How Tennyson Writes Poetry. What would the reigning Prince, what the Baroness Melanie von Schonfeld, who was so perfectly helpless against the stronger will of her mistress, be made and That" it publishes this week the amongst them the ban and the horrid prison to her, until he gave up the fruitless attempt, and devoted himself exclusively

to the Princess. Leaning on his arm, Hella crossed the anchored; beside him she sat in the narrow boat, as radiant with life now as she had before been downcast. She did not speak much, but only listened to the tones of happy smile played upon her lips. At last the young man also grew silent; and the eyes of both were fixed on the Queen of the Sea, on whose brow, gray with age, the light of evening had woven a new crown

book of fairy tales, the floating city lay before them; the towers and cupolas of the churches and the roofs of the palaces lagoon. At first trembling softly, then sounding at full peal, the Angelus bell of

Princess Hella joined her hands in prayer, the Professor took off his hat; it was a solemn moment, a flash of light from heaven in the twilight of the earth.

"For goodness' sake, your Highness," asked the court lady, in a lamentable voice, as soon as the door of the saloon had closed behind the two ladies, "how could you promise the Professor to go with him again this evening for a row on the Grand Canal? If his Highness, if the Count had a hint of such a thing?"

"Dear Schonfeld, I beg you to spare me your ominous croaking. I will for once draw a free, deep breath; I will live for life's sake; I will go on with closed eyesuntil I see the end. Have pity on the poor wanderer in the lark, and do not by an untimely word throw her down the preci-

When the Princess went out on the balcony and looked down on the dark waters at her feet, the excited Baroness retired to her room and unburdened her oppressed heart by sending a telegram to Count Frederick Burgsdorf, Castle Burgs- kinds are nature's efforts to throw off Fren dorf, near Liegnitz. The dispatch was poison from the blood. This result may be satisfaction. that I myself hardly venture to believe in marked urgent, and was to be forwarded to accomplished much more effectually, as the Count wherever he might be. That well as agreeably, through the proper ex-The speaker — a lean, stylishly dressed the guardian on receiving it would come cretory channels, by the use of Ayer's Sarimmediately to protect his ward, Fraulein | saparilla.

von Scho feld well knew, and felt some

duty, she went after supper into the gondola, which stood ready, and by a skilful movement took the place at the left of her mistress. She met with an innocent smile the indignant glance of the Princess at this piece of presumption; for she had accomplished her object: the Professor had to sit opposite.

The gondola glided lightly along the Gra d Canal, on which the moon shed her silvery light. A glorious shimmer sur rounded the silent palaces; all blemishes cruel as to banish me from the charmed and crevices disappeared; the marble statues and pillars were projected in pale brauty on the deep brilliancy of the firmanent, whilst heaven and earth blended in sir!" said the Princess, in a voice of indig- magic blue. A solemn stillness prevailed. nation, white even to the lips. If you had Who could wish to talk here, where the but a spark of honor you would not take stones; spoke such a loud impressive lanadvantage of the helpless position of two guage, telling of past splendor and magnificence? - here, where each stroke of the On the contrary, most gracious, I will our recalled to new life some forgotten

Hella and Stetten were silent; but their eyes sometimes met, and then they seemed With an elegant motion he extended his frightened and turned away to look in some other direction. But Fraulein von "Scoundre!!" cried a voice behind him. Schanfeld spoke uninterruptedly. She felt "Continue at your peril to make your- as if by the sound of her voice she could was growing more and more importunate The Professor from Schulderbach stood in her heart, nothwithstanding her dispatch threateningly near the intruder. The It was only when a large ship passed by, young man's face was pale, his eyes and the melancholy air of an old ballad was heard, and the full sonorous voices of "Take care how you speak, sir! I am the men trembled on the still night air,

"Pray let us not delay here," said the "Satisfaction!" thundered the other, ing from their nocurnal voyage, were whose anger now rose to a still higher crossing the San Mirco square, and loud pitch. "A fellow like you dares to speak music and the hum of voices reached their my cane for your impudence, as you tion if, after the ilent enchanment of deserve, did I not consider myself above this hour, I were torush at once into the company of men.'

"I am quite of your opinion, my gracious lady," said Stetten. "One can not make me, Miss Felden."

And offering his arm to the perplexed court lady, he condicted her and the Princess carefully through the restless crowd. When they reached the square of San Moise, and were aking leave near the "Miss Stein-Hella!" he said, cor- entrance of the Hotel Bauer, the young dially, "must change again throw us in man, bowing low over Princess Hella's hand, begged :

" May I hope to meet the ladies to. morrow?

A warm look, a gentle pressure of the hand, answered him; and although Frau-"The consciousness of having been of lein von Schonfeld pulled her mistress "We breakfast at ten, in the Caffe

(To be continued.)

The Ladies Delighted. The pleasant effect and the perfect safety with which may re the liquid fruit

"Woman" has given us an awful shock. answerable for all? A thousand terrors, following statement: "Lord Tennyson, it appears, makes it a constant practice to cell, floated before her eyes, and made her employ a rhyming dictonary when writing perfectly deaf to what Stetten was saying his poem." There it is in all its bald simplicty-not a word of introduction, not a particle of comment, to relieve the hideous horror of the news. Yet only think what it implies. For 60 years the island to the place where their gondola was world has been believing that the man was a great poet, with a delightful fancy, and an almost miraculcus way of hitting upon the right word to express the most delicate shades of meaning. And now it would that voice which for some days past sounded seem that we must give the credit to an so often in her ears during her waking unhonored compiler of a rhyming dictiondreams; but her eyes sparkled, and a ary. We have pictured to ourselves the poet composing his wonderful creations; the words flowing spontaneously from his pen in a stream, pellucid and almost unbroken, the only aid to his imagination being a well-colored clay pipe. Now we must change this pleasant picture for Like a picture of enchantment from a what seems, by centrast, a simple caricature-Lord Tennyson, rhyming dictionary by his side, grinding out English verses as Tommy in the fourth form grinds out dipped in purple : a sea of l ght and gold Latin elegiacs; looking out an agreeable floating over the broad array of houses, jingle and then putting in enough words and uniting with the roseate hues of the to fill up the line in a sort of literary mosaic. This is the man who has been hailed as Poet Laureate and created a peer the Campanile was heard. Sta. Maria by his Sovereign. Why, if everybody had della Salute answered, then San Giorgio, and finally the Are Maria sounded from all the towers of proud Venetia.

their own, it is the maker of the rhyming dictionary who had like wear the laurels and be called "My lord." Perhaps, however. we are going too fast. It may be that Lord Tennyson, even if he has a rhyming dictionary, does not use it constantly or even often; indeed it may be - though it is been deceiving us, and that there is not a \$1.25 Oil Pebl Buttoned High ungallant to say so - that " Woman " has

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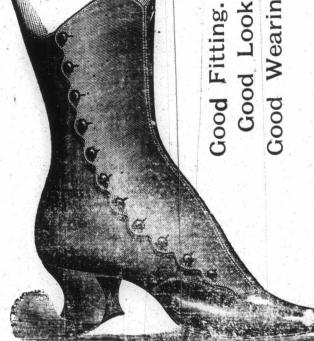
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