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ASHES OF ROSES.

That's this dull town so me?

That's this dull town to me?

That's this dull town tome?

That's this dull town tome?

That's this dull town the tears ran down the poor fellow's face.

Abigail was deeply touched, and Inying her hand upon his arm, she said. "Oh Lawrence! I never dreamed this. But my heart is sick and weary, I cannot love you in that way; but your sympathy for me is very sweet, dear cousin, and I thank you for it."

The days sped by; news of Harlan's marriage had been received; Abbie had finished her summer school and was at home, busily assisting her mother with the household cares; but her mother was quick to note the pale face, and fatigue that so easily came over her, and many a warm morning she bade her leave the hitchen and rest in the shade; and father, too, would bring her a bunch of wild roses, dewy and sweet, from some shady nook in the pasture, when he returned from his morning's walk, and would give them to his "girlie" with a loving smile, and feeling a pang of regret as he playfully told her the roses were all in her hands, and not in her cheeks."

BNAP SHOTS.

The imperial library at Paris has 72,000 works treating of the French revolution.

The power of steam was discovered by a Florentine officer, who was idly experimenting with a glass bottle and a few drops of water.

Baron Nathaniel Rothschild, of Vienna, has conceived the generous idea of giving his famous castle, Reichenau, near Vienna, has conceived the generous idea of giving his famous castle, Reichenau, near Vienna, has conceived the generous idea of giving his famous castle, Reichenau, near Vienna, has conceived the generous idea of giving his famous castle, Reichenau, near Vienna, has conceived the generous idea of giving his famous castle, Reichenau, near Vienna, has conceived the generous idea of giving his famous castle, Reichenau, near Vienna, has conceived the generous idea of giving his famous castle, Reichenau, near Vienna, has conceived the generous idea of giving his famous castle, Reichenau, near Vienna, has conceived the generous idea of giving his famous castle, Reichenau, near Vienna, has conceived the generous idea of giving his famous castle, Both and waite went away, with many fond words and careases at the parting; and Abigail did the housework, and sang and dreamed away the days. And the little farm house, with its wather beaten boards, its neat home-like rooms, its front yard with gnarled apple frees and old fashioned flowerbeds, the busy father and the little mother, was a pleasant abiding place, indeed. Abigail, called Abig for short, was named after a much loved aunt of ye olden time, and the name seemed quantily suitable. With her long brown hair, with its glint of gold, brushed back from a high, full forehead; thoughtful blue eyes, slender graceful form! full, almost childish lips, all showed a pure refined appreciative temperament of one shielded by loving parents.

gret as he playfully told her 'the roses were all in her hands, and not in her cheeks."

But the day came when Abbie was very sick. A long, tedious fever had seized her and found the delicate constitution an easy victim. Long, dark days of suffering followed, when father and mother's hearts were torn with anguish as they anxiously asked the physician what the result would be, and then dreaded his answer; days when Lawrence walked the floor of his room, and prayed God not to take her from his life; days when friends softly crossed the threshold with sad hearts and willing hands to help in the shadowed home, the anxious ones there.

To remove eders from a sick room, it is a good plan to sprinkle coarse ground coffee on a shovelful c' burning coals, and thrust it into all t'e corners of the room.

Hard putty may be easily softened by passing a red-hot flat piece of iron over it, so that it can then be removed with the fingers or the edge of a knife, without any difficulty.

Cake needs to rise to its full height before browning, especially sponge cake. The lightness of this eake depends, first on thorough beating, second on baking just right. The months came and went, and Abiall was developing into a noble womanod. With healthy intellectual tastes,
or her mind had not been pampered
rith trashy literature, she saw God's
andiwork in all nature, and read with
leasure and appreciation the thoughts
cultured authors and philosophers;
or ahe had had the careful guidance of
thoughtful mother at the right time,
rearlier days; when the love of
omance, admiration and frivolity are
not springing into life, when every
ounteous man is a probable hero, steped forth from the pages of some tragical
ovel, smuggled away. When does a
tirl so much need a mother's care as at
oth a time, to lovingly guide her into
ealthier toned reading, teaching her to
ea modest, pure girl, and demanding
that her associates shall be the asme.

Frequent letters came from Harlan,

shadowed home, the anxious ones there.

Weak worms that we are to so strive against the will of the Almighty! He had seen fit to take her home, and very gently the pitying physician broke the news to those who loved her. Wasted and worn, weak as a babe she lay upon her dying couch; yet not alarmed to know that her weary feet were nearing Death's river and its chilling current.

"Mother," she whispered faintly, as mother laid her face beside hers on the pillow, "I cannot forget Harlan. I have been praying for him all day long. He did not mean to make me suffer so. Forgive him, please." Lawrence came in, tried to smile as his eyes met hers, failed to do so, and sank upon his knees at the bedside, burying his face in the clothes.

Out in the little kitchen set the be a modest, pure girl, and demanding that her associates shall be the asme.

Frequent letters came from Harlan, praising his situation, telling of the busy city life into which he entered with zest, and of the kindness of his senior partner, a wealthy old gentleman, who for the memories of Lang Syne was disposed to treat as an equal the son of his old-time friend. Abbie taught school and tucked away many pretty and useful things in the old cherry bureau that stood in her room at home, in keeping for her home that was to be. Amongst her young as sociates there was no one so dear to hen as her cousin Lawrence; a tall, sturdy young man ten times her senior, whose tace betokened honesty and fidelity. She was unconscious that deep in his heart there was a feeling warmer than consinty regard for her.

Walking home with her one evening from his father's where she had spent the afternoon, he inquired about Harlan. "I have not heard from him as often lately," she had said.

"How long has he been gone?" asked as "Three years, and has visited methods." clothes.
Out in the little kitchen sat the father with bowed head. "Oh, God! my little ewe lamb?" he groaned, "How can it be!"

she is an it to rest like a weary child, and as I crossed her quiet hands overher innocent maiden's breast, through the fast falling tears, my thoughts went to the "great unknown;" and I thought e'en then that the brightness of the heavenly city, and the sweet strains, of "Welcome Home" were dawning on her soul.

They buried her, and the bright-hued autumn leaves are floating softly downupon her new-made grave. The tremulous haze in the air, the brown fields with their gray zigzag fences, where the scarlet try flings its blood-red signals, to the breeze; the farewell melodies of departing songsters all seem to speak of the oresze; the farewest meadures of de-parting songsters all seem to speak of labor ended, of a life-work completed, and breathe forth a hope of another

ree years, and has visited me three, but it seems so long though of he cannot be spared oftener."

springtime.

And what of Harlant Oh, he wilt be prosperous and porthy; will be termed a successful man of to-day, just as many such a man has been before. him.

But in a quiet Wisconsin cemetery, there rests beneath a white headstone, the ashes of his sacrifice.

PICKLES AND PRESERVES.

times, but it seems so long though of course he cannot be spared oftener."

"Tell me, little cos, do you weary of waiting? he asked.

"Oh no! But I wish we might meet oftener. Harlan wishes to get a comfortable home before we are married, and I agree with him," she replied.

'Se time sped, many of her youthful friends were gone from their homes to other fields, or homes of their own, yet for her, life was full of sweet promise and she was content. Four years, five years elapsed and Harlan's letters had become less frequent, his visits fewer; her heart was troubled, but she would not speak of it to any, for she would any naught to bring blame upon him, so unwilling are we women to have a dear one blamed. One day father brought a letter saying Harlan was coming for a visit. Abbie was overjoyed, the little mother was delighted to see how happy she was. "Mother dear," and she gave her a fond has, "he has been away five years with only occasional visits, can you wonder I sm glad for such news?"

He came a handsome citified man, and if there was a trifle of constraint in his manner as he greeted her, he did not heed it but admired his town bred ways and heavy mustache, telling him with a laugh that he had entirely out grown her, a poor little country, girl, and if, womanlike, she had expected him to take her in his arms and tell her that she was just as he loved to have her, a pure, noble little woman, he did not de so, but jauntily said. "You should mix more with the world, my dear." Chow-Chow. —Chop fine one peck green tomatoes, three onions and three peppers and boil three minutes and drain. Then and boil three minutes and drain. The take two cups of sugar, two quarts vinegar, one-half oup mustard and tablespoonful of cloves, two of ciunamon and three of salt; heat all together and pour on. Cold Catsup.—One peck ripe tomatoes peeled and drained over night. One small teacupful of salt, two tablespoonfuls black pepper, two horseradish roots, two table-spoonfuls of celery seed, one cupful of chopped onion, one tablespoonful each of alloves and cinnamon, one cup of mustard

seed and two red peppers.

Spiced Cherries.—To four pounds of sugar allow one pint of vinegar and spices

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rom the first, and now it was as though or heart had turned to stone. Beaumbed with the import of his words, he could not move; the one great hought burned in her brain—"he wishes to be free."

All this in an instant and then with a almness born from the depths of her despair, she replied quietly, "There is not one thing to be done; marry Miss Burk."

years of his life.

Cain, the soulptor, just before he died expressed the wish to give the city of Paris his last study in bronze, an eagle and vulture fighting over the body of a bear, which was exhibited at the salon in 1891, and at the world's fair at Chicago. It will be set up in the square Montholom, where the artist used to play when a child.

NICKNAMES. Joseph Hume, the 'politician, was called Adversity Hume, because of his frequent predictions of ruin to the English peo-

Jubal A. Early was called the Bad Old Man by the troops of the confederate army, on account of his fighting quali-

Addisoronti Phoscophornio was a nickman said rising.

will give me a farewell kiss,
not, for Lang Syne? he said,
and bending his head to

from an expression of his own: "Where
my horse has trodden no grass will ever
grow."

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Rabelais was called the Father of Ridicule, the Phoenix of Wit and the Lucian of

France, from the pungent character of his satire.

ETIQUETTE FOR GIRLS.

Always rise for an older person.
In entering a room the gentleman always follows the young lady.

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SNAP SHOTS

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Sir Edwin Arnold said the other day that he endorsed a remark once made by Chauncey M. Depew: "Fame depends on being civil to interviewem."

The duke of York has never conquere

Here is a good story which is told of Sir Arthur Sullivan: It was at dinner, and a young lady inquired of Sir Arthur whether Bach was composing snything at present. "No," he replied; "at present he is de-

The duke of York, who is an enthus astic stamp collector, recently applied to the agent general of the celonies for speci-mens of the issues of their countries. In reply stamps have been sent to him by the sheet, and in some cases issues with-drawn have been reprinted for him.

WHY AND WHEREFORE posite to that of the surface current indi cate a change of weather, because they prove the existence of two air currents, one

warm and the other cold, and the mingling I tuese often causes rain. The strongest muscle is in the calf of the leg, lecause locomotion is one of the most necessary functions. The great mus-ter of the calf has been found by actual referiment, to be capable of sustaini Many persons lay a poker across the top of a grate to make the fire burn, becau of a popular superstition, once credited, that a stubborn fire was due to the devil Two pokers were used, and were laid across the fire in the form of a cross.

The human system can endure a heat o two hundred and twelve degrees, the boiling point of water, because the skin is a bad conductor and because the perspiration cools the body. Men have wit without injury a heat of three hundred degrees for several minutes.

WORK AND WAGES. An engraver in Rio de Janeiro can make \$12 per week.

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Shop girls in France re of \$100 a year. In Mexico seam a day; weavers, 50 cents, epers in Germany

\$300 to \$800 a year. Teachers in Hamb to \$28 per month.

Fig packers in Asia Minor, if skillful, can make 20 cents a day. A camel owner and his beast in Palestine are worth \$1 a day. Railroad clerks in Germany are paid an average of 52 cents a day. Houses for working people in Germany rent for \$25 to \$45 a year.

"Drooping souls, no longer mourn,"
was the work of Thomas Hastings, the suther of more than six hundred sacred
lyries, and even better known as a comoser of church music for use in popular

religious assemblies. "Come, O Thou All Victorious Lord," is by Charles Wesley. It was written for the quarrymen of Portland, and contained several allusions to their business, which

were readily recognized and heartily ap-"O Love divine that stooped to share," was by Oliver Wendell Holmes, and first appeared in one of the series of papers entitled "The Professor at the Breakfast Table," published in the Atlantic Monthly

for November, 1859. "I'll praise my Maker while I've breath" came from the pen of Watts. It was a favorite hymn with John Wesley. The day before he died he sang it through, and the night of his death he vainly attempted

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