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thing. She might make matters worse. Oh, help him. Oh, what ought a sister to do Kitty's face when she believed herself in the

'Talk faith. The world is better off with-

ery resolutely.

thing ! Oh, I dread it so !"

like Mabel Hart's because he worked on the and began moving about to get away from wrong end of the train.'. -Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Store upon their nakedness
Whom thou spurzedst all pitiless,
But thou mayest not find peace
In late doles of thine increase.

Thou repentest, and thy breast Heaves for one that (well at rest) Once thy crossed or wanton will Could with cruel tremor fill. But thou mayest not confer Aught upon that slumberer.

Thou repentest !—dost thou deem Heaven is lent unto thy scheme, That thou mayest now undo. What thy writhing heart-strings rue, And with dealings sooth and kind Of their aim thy Paries blind?

Thou repentest! Well, repent, Urge naught else, but be content That the callous chord did break, That thy heart at length could ache. Ache! thy heart long proof to pain, Though thy prayer no God constrain -Edith M. Thomas

Select Literature.

(Youth's Companion.) 'Blue cashmere, then, Kitty." "Yes, Jack, ten yards; and don't forget he samples of lace."

Jack Wren had barely closed the front loor of the cottage when young Mrs. Cline opened it. She bustled through the parlor to the kitchen, where Kitty was washing the breakfast dishes. "O Kitty," she said, are you going to the firemen's supper?" Kitty smiled. "Yes."

are you going to wear ?" she asked. 'John says I must have a new dress. "Isn't he the best brother? What kind?" "Blue cashmere, I told him." "Now, why don't you get pink? Pink's

so becoming !' "Do you think so ?" neck and look in the glass."

Two Trips per week between Yarmouth and Boston as follows. viz: o bring the stuff from Shelltown tomorrow.'

ume. Kitty liked pretty clothes, and her street dress was unusually fine for the Neraska town. Meade was the terminus of a railroad division, and the population was omposed mainly of railway employes. Jack was conductor on a freight train, which had not started when Kitty reached the station. She could see her brother tanding on the platform. The freight was

carrying a large, flat, square bag, approached him just as Kitty came up behind.

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Without having been observed, Kitty Also a full line of first-class Groceries, Crockery-

Before buying it would pay you to see our goods and get

new dress, after all !" appalling revelation had come to her, and

dollar dishonestly!

There was a flowered carpet in the parlor, and there were lace curtains. The two small chambers had pretty, white beds, with "Good Night" and Good Morning" worked in red cotton on the starched pillow shams. The dining room had a stand of plants in the window, and a canary above them. It was a neat and cheerful little house. Kitty had selected the furniture dollar dishonestly!

She knew Jack's longing to be an express conductor, and dared nouglance at him. There was a short pause. Jack was collecting himself. Presently he spoke. "No, Mr. Stone," he said quietly, "you cannot recommend me—because I'm not worthy of a promotion. I've not been—very true to my trust—even with the caboose passengers. I've taken fees instead of fares pretty often. I'm not fit to be a passenger conductor, and dared nouglance at him.

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ought to do something, she knew, but what? And now to have her turn on me in this He believed himself wholly angry, but he door; but before he had opened it Mr. Stone cere christian. By and by his principles to think that Jack could have done it! winced more than once when he recalled the But she was Jack's sister and she ought to glad light that for a moment had flooded

"I don't see why she need feel so bad about books," she declared, "telling other people it," he muttered, "even if I have—well, a how to act always, and not make mistakes! big corporation is a very different thing How can a girl be expected to know what from a private individual." He repeated an argument he was wont to address to him-She could hear some people passing the self. "Who's worse off if I do happen to She could near some people passing the bouse. "I don't know what you meant," profit a little now and then?" a childish voice queried, "when you said "Kitty would say that you were," some-

"Wren," he said.

Jack faced about. "Yes, sir?"

"You have done very wrong."

boys were mistaken," he answered.

The World's-Cyclist.

since I commenced my tour."

a raise.

she whispered.

"Yes," Jack acquiesced.

his disagreeable thoughts.

He did not return home until evening.

justly or otherwise, that he was in the habit of using funds belonging to the railroad to pay his debts.

"She needn't take what I do so much to heart!" growled Jack. But the thought of her t!" growled Jack. But the thought of her grief over his acts affected him. After As they entered their yard, John Cline a christian part in any way in putting tempay his decis.

"People sha'nt say that about Jack brough me!" thought Kitty.

"I thought Kitty.

"The properties a moment he plunged his hand into his pocket where he kept his private money and properties a moment he plunged his private money and properties.

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Jack felt a strong impulse to work hard when he got on board the train. He had vigorously to clean the caboose. He aired and swept and dusted it with unusual

pared that day, for he found on reaching left the money matters to Jack. He was liberal and good humored and never questioned the bills. Her face lengthened gravely now as she calculated the past month's He recovered his spirits doing this, and expenses and compared them with Jack's moved about alertly, pleased to have so many passengers to look after. The dream of when he comes home," she kept thinking,

thing! Oh, I dread it so!"

Jack was four year older than Kitty and form, occasionally looking through the door as he had always taken the lead, it was hard-er now for her to face him with the neceser now for her to face him with the necessary reproof. Her anxiety to act tactfully the people inside he stepped out on the plat-

ade her greet him with unusual affectionateness when he came home the next day. It was not until after he had his usual long city," he murmured. sleep and a good dinner that she mustered Jack thrust back t as troubling ner.
"Lack." she began, somewhat tremulous. the railroad, not for myself. If you haven't

Jack glanced about contentedly. "Not quietly, "and I beg your pardon, young for this pretty house." quietly
"But with the butcher's and grocer's bills man."

and the little things we often have to buy ?" "Oh, the bills always get paid." Kitty felt the color rush to her face. "But the car somewhat surprised to find how re-Jack," she persisted, "you must spent all you make! "You cannot save anything?" denly become. He believed the practice Jack got up with a light laugh. "Oh, I had lost its temptation for him. see you're thinking about the future and accidents and those things," he said. "But I as he was walking home an acquaintance

look out for them. I'm in the Railroad Life accosted him with the news that two men on Trust and the Accident Assurance Com- the road had lost their places. pany. So don't fret about that, Pussy-cat." He sauntered off, and Kitty sat sewing the man. "He's been watching Muldoon

again tried to discuss money matters, but said," he presently remarked, significantly, that another change is to be made pretty her efforts several times. They were deli- soon, eh?" cate efforts. Kitty was tremulously afraid
of saying the wrong thing. "I'll have to made some offhand reply and turned up a wait until something naturally makes us side street away from his companion. He talk about it," she finally decided.

She had begun to do her marketing with retribution was overtaking him on the very She had begun to do ner marketing with rigorous economy. When she handed Jack the week's bills, she hoped he would remark when he reached the house, and went off at upon their smallness, and then she thought once to rest. come to attend more closely to housekeep. her outburst over the dress. She had failed would take it. She lived in only a few rooms does not keep their goods clean, they lose ome to attend more closely to nousekeep iner outcurst over the dress. She had take it. She lived it only a lew rooms does not keep their goods clean, they lose in the house, the kitchen and a little room custom, but do not articularly harm anythe point of a talk. He paid the bills in his right, she told herself; she had merely vexed out of it, a dining-room, where she had a body but themselves. If the newspaper

Mrs. Cline's feminine senses, however, were keener than Jack's. She saw changes in Kitty. Going to church one Sunday, she spoke to her on the subject of dress. "Why did you take the plumes out of

your hat ?" she demanded. "I like it better plain !" Kitty answered. Mrs. Cline looked her over disapprovingly. "I heard some one say you aren't near "I'm glad of it," declared Kitty. A few days later Mrs. Cline went down

the road on Jack's train, and she talked "Hello, Wren!" the man said familiarly.
"Oh, I say, Blake," Kitty heard Jack
be like herself lately," Mrs. Cline said, "Why wouldn't she have a new dress for the fireman's supper ?" "She said she didn't need it," answered

"Well, she does. Why don't you get it for her, anyhow?"
"Well," said Jack, sorry to think that vanished into the waiting room. She stood Kitty was low-spirited, "if you say so, I When he returned to Meade he brought

out on the platform again. Jack, shouting a cheery "All aboard!" was springing upon the bundle and tossed it into Kitty's lap. "There, Pussy, I thought you better have a Kitty looked at the cloth. She did not ed his office, but she declined it. She stood

speak. "Well, don't you like it?" asked Jack, do anything more," she thought. perplexed by her manner. Kitty bent her head.

"Now, what is the matter, Kitty?" demanded Jack, frowning with annoyance. She was sobbing. Suddenly the torrent of her unhappiness was loosed. "O Jack!" she cried. "I couldn't help dent was on board," said Mr. Stone. "I or excessive study, or as a result of across the street to know if she had caught it! I overheard you telling Mr. Blake that don't suppose you ever saw him before. He

Jack. Kitty replied, "Yes," and shut herself into her own house. She dropped into the red plush chair Jack had given her for a birthday present and stared about strangely.

The red plush chair was the finest piece of furniture she owned. But all the five little rooms were bright and newly furnished.

Doose! Oh, I know your wages cannot pay for all the things we have, and I'd rather wear rags than have you make and spend a dollar dishonestly!

There were rags than have you make and spend a dollar dishonestly!

She knew Jack's longing to be an express conductor, and dared not glance at him.

O. T. DANIELS, BARRISTER

NOTARY PUBLIC, Etc.

(RANDOLPH'S BLOCK.)

Money to Loan on First-Class

Louis Albert Banks tells in the Union Signal, of a Poughkeepsie business man, a widow's son, who started as a confectioner. He

but having worked up to his high position richest young men in the community and the best customer he had, came into his temptations to be met and mastered in Jack's shop, and ordered ten pounds of brandy drops. The confectioner did not make these, but he ordered them from New York by express. Before they came, however, his con-science began to trouble him. Was he doing right in having a hand in selling these brandy had ordered them would give them out among and I see that you never possibly can do so the young men and young women of his acagain, I'm going to give you another chance. quaintance, and the result might be that Of course, I cannot recommend you to Mr. more than one would get their first taste of Horn, but you may retain your present posi. intoxicating drink in that way, and no one Kitty sprang up as if she had been stung.

She comprehended the remark the child had failed to understand. The child belonged to the fireman next door. Mabel Hart of whom she spoke, was the little daughter of a conductor: The conductor's family was foolishly extravagant, and it was whispered,

He did not return home until evening. Horn, but you may restate your present possible. Good morning, Wren."

As Jack and Kitty, arm in arm, walked homeward, they stopped to look at a small house on a quiet street that would be better wist as it had looked when she handed him his coffie; it was certainly very thin and foolishly extravagant, and it was whispered, Kitty was naturally very plump.

foolishly extravagant, and it was whispered, justly or otherwise, that he was in the habit "She needn't take what I do so much to meant to restore as far as possible what he the more he thought about it, the more thorough ome from the superintendent's office.

"There's talk among the boys that you're he immediately expressed them back to the Jack shook his head. "I'm afraid the

Jack shook his head. "In arrant the As he expected, the young man was very object Kitty pressed her face against her larger and full of contempt for him on a garden and the contempt for him on a g brother's arm when she had him well in the count of what he called his 'fanatical notion.' house. It seemed to her that Jack had had "That was the parting of the ways for these two young men. The poor young con "I don't think the boys were mistaken," fectioner that stood by his principles has

by his sinful lusts and appetites, as Herod

never tempted him to swerve for a moment, and perhaps in the long run he has gained by "The chief one was in Western Canada, it, even financially. His splendid fidelity to where I was chased by a herd of wild cattle, but a couple of cowboys saved me in the to all who have known him, and has helped nick of time, for both my tires had burst on by example and influence to banish the punch

thought my tour was to have an early and When the great Poughkeepsle railway somewhat rough termination. "Any others? Well, a brush or two with was given to the railway men of the country prairie wolves and a misadventure with a that place. Our friend, as the leading beastly cow in Wisconsin. I yelled at it caterer of the region, was secured for the because it was in my way; it started up, and before I noticed that it was tied to some fence learned that they intended to use wines, he

any mishap, with the exception of punctured purity and righteousness of life.

tires. I have worn out three sets of tires. I carry 45 lbs. on the bike-change of suit,

finishing my tour in November this year " Poor Hetty Green.

Kitty had been very unhappy ever since low sum for the winter because no one else of utterance upon itself. If other

he came out into the sitting-room where the common thanked him and left.

Kitty was sewing. He looked at Kitty out of haggard eyes.

"Why didn't you charge her?" asked an It is an established institution, with traastonished witness of the scene.
"She is such a poor woman I didn't like which survive many changes of workers, to," answered the shoemaker, apologetically. and give to the newspaper a character which "Poor!" cried the spectator. "She is the is more than the character of those who grew as white as Jack. He looked at her a richest woman in this country. That was make and manage it, and yet is not indepen-

Hetty Green."

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with a rush. What ought she to do? She | wanted since she came to live with me. | ment, "that I'm discharged now. Good day, It would he so easy to do or say the wrong | way !"

The ills we see,
The mysteries of sorrow, deep and long,
The dark enigmas of permitted wrong,
Have all one key.
The strange, sad world is but our Father's All chance and change his love shall grand-"People who are wise ought to write ly overrule.
—Francis Ridley Havergal. Faith.

out
Your uttered ignorance and morbid doubt.
If you have faith in God, or man or self,
Say so. If not push back upon the shelf
Of silence all your thoughts till faith shall a childish voice queried, "when you said my papa couldn't buy me a red silk dress thing whispered. He started up restlessly No one will grieve because your lips are

Thou repentest, and thy tears Flow from those misfeatured years That with old reproach and taunt, Thine amended footsteps haunt. But thou mayest not, in sooth, Placate thine aggrieved Youth.

Poetry.

Thou repentest, and wouldst heap, From thy bin and coffer deep,

Thou repentest, and would yield All the trophies of the field Where a great heart wailed to thee That thy fame upreared might be. But thou mayest not rebuild What thy lustier growth has killed.

Thou repentest, and would press Forward to a sweet redress. Ay; but if a God prefer In thy wakened breast should stir Grief to keep thy purpose pure, What for thee but to endure?

Thou repentest! Well, repent,

Jack's Raise. BY FRANCES MORIRATH.

"All right. Good-by !"

Mrs. Cline appropriated a dish towel and began to wipe plates vigorously. "What

"Yes; go twist your pink scarf about your Kitty, with an acquiescent laugh, dried er hands and ran to do as she was bidden. She regarded her rosy face above the pink stuff. "I do like pink!" she said. Sudden-

Steamer "Boston" will leave Yarmouth every Wednesday and Saturday evening; er arrival rains from Halifax. ly she began unbuttoning the neat gingham apron protecting her dress. "He was going Mrs. Cline assisted nimbly, and in a few Staterooms can be secured on application, at the old established rates,
For tickets, staterooms and other information, apply to Dominion Atlantic Railway,
Hollis St., North Street Depot, Halifax, N. S., or to any agent on the Dominion
antic, Intercolonial, Central and Coast Railways. moments Kitty was equipped in street cos-

a local accommodation, and some passengers were getting into the caboose.

Jack's back was turned, and he did not see Kitty as she came around the side of the ly as stylish as you used to be," she said." waiting room. A jauntily dressed man,

Huron, Glengarian, Campania, Crown, Cream of Wheat, White Rose annd Goderich. Also a car of Ogilvie's Best, Hungarian say, as he hurriedly buttonholed the man. "you'll have to buy a ticket today! You understand? The old man will be aboard." He nodded significantly down the platform. Kitty glanced that way and saw Mr. Stone,

holding to the window-sill as if she felt will."

giddy. Then the whistle blew and she ran "Jack! Jack!" Kitty cried. "Don't new dress."

bring me the cashmere! I don't want a There was a sharp distress in her voice, but Jack did not detect it. He looked surprised at seeing Kitty, and called back,
"All right, Kit!" and was gone. Kitty walked quickly home by a back street. An

ing people need. The system is run down from overwork, or worry,

Mrs. Cline called out from the house

ed to the effect it might produce on the community. After a few minutes she sat ripand the pink silk lining out of the skirt.

ping the feather trimming off the jacket no passengers from Meade, and he began "I oughtn't to wear such things," she thought, "with Jack making only eighty thoroughness. It was fortunate that Jack was well predollars a month !" She disposed of the fin-After Kitty had reduced her clothes to Stearner that the passenger car which was suitable plainess, she began to consider the generally put on his train there was disabled household expenditures. She had always that morning, and he should have to carry a

alary.
"I must, must have a talk with Jack
Jack's life was to be a passenger conductor.
There was but one man aboard the car. "and I must be so careful to say the right For some time he did not sit inside with the

> form. The man there endeavored quietly to slip two dollars into his hand. "To Bell

Jack thrust back the proffered bribe inwon't work, I'm here to collect money for

ly "isn't twenty dollars high rent for you a ticket, the fare to Bell City will be six "All right," returned the passenger,

> Jack punched a train-ticket emphatically and delivered it. He marched back into He reached Meade the next morning and

"The old man keeps his eyes open," says very fast, with her face burning.

The next time Jack came home Kitty moment and looked sideways at Jack. "It's and Green all summer." He paused for a

walked home with heavy feet, feeling that

Jack rose and took the letter at once; he had not been sleeping. After a little while of haggard eyes.
"Kitty," he said, "Mr. Stone has sent or me. I'm going to be discharged." His sister's hand dropped limply, and she

noment. Then he put his hat on and went Kitty suddenly recovered herself as the door closed. Putting on her hat and gloves she hurried after Jack, and came up with him at the corner, "I'm going with you," she said quietly.

Jack made no objection. He was wonder

by her brother. "I'll stand by him if I can't do anything more," she thought.

"Well, Wren," Mr. Stone said, "had a lot of passengers yesterday?"

"Yes, sir," Jack replied, wishing that the real object of the interview would be reached without preliminaries.

"Mr. Horn, the new general superinten-

"Mr. Horn, the new general superinten-

against alum.

NO. 11 He turned with Kitty on his arm, to the prospered in business, and became also a sin-

recovered from his surprise. The superin- were tested: "One of his friends, who was one of the tendent was a man of the strictest integrity, from a very humble one, he understood the the best "Very wrong, indeed," said Mr. Stone, gravely. "But as you've frankly confessed,

grown to be a wealthy and honored citizen, while the wealthy young tippler has long since gone to a dishonored grave, eaten up

Karl M. Creelman, the Truro cyclist, ar | was eaten up by worms. rived at Hull, England, a few days ago, on his trip around the world. He left the next attitude as his business enlarged and broadday for the north of Scotland, and will go ened. He became after a while a caterer, through Germany, Switzerland, Bavaria, It-aly, France, to Dover and Liverpool before returning to Nova Scotia. Speaking to a statement that not only would no wines and reporter he said:

"What is my mode of living? Well I neither smoke nor drink, live plainly, don't dimer where they were used. He has many eat too much and the fresh are incorrected." eat too much, and the fresh air insures good times loss hundreds and thousands of dollar health. I have gained two stone in weight by his fidelity to his principles, but it has "Any exciting incident en route?"

Jack thrust back the proffered bribe indignantly. "No, sir?" he said. "That my rims. It was a narrow escape," wiping ding feast and public dinner in that part of bridge was nearing completion, a big dinner

the rope became taut and I was precipitated refused absolutely to have anything to do about seven yards on my face.

"How many miles? Well, I have cycled up to date 11,000 miles, with 1300 miles on Who can tell how wide the influence for with it, and so steadfastly did he abide by oot and 31,000 miles by sea. This is my good such a business man spreads through third suit of clothes and ninth pair of boots. the community? Like Peter's healing shad-My bicycle is a Red Bird, Canadian made, ow, on whomsoever the influence of such a and I have used it all through, with scarcely man falls, its effect is to strengthen him in

A newspaper is primarily a business enterure here and there, and in the States I sold silver polish. I expect to reach home after function is to gather and print news, and sell is universally regarded as having a responsibility in the community that belongs to no other business. When other business mer There is a shoemaker who lived at one time in Far Rockaway, who has a stock story to fear it will hurt their business to take sides, tell of the melancholy time when he cheated the newspaper—whose business is more res mer cottages which she was able to hire at a less take the first and largest responsibility the point of a talk. He paid the bills in his off hand way without commenting on them.

He was not particularly observing. He said nothing that helped Kitty to relieve her mind of its burden.

The point of a talk. He paid the bills in his right, she told herself; she had merely vexed thim are the newspaper out of it, a dining-room, where she had a gradually does not keep its news clean, it gains business, but corrupts the community, and is them.

She was ruminating sadly when a boy or of the poorest, and the kindhearted public takes its newspapers seriously or one of the poorest, and the kindhearted public takes its newspapers seriously or one of the poorest, and the kindhearted public takes its newspapers seriously or one of the poorest, and the kindhearted public takes its newspapers seriously or one of the poorest, and the kindhearted public takes its newspapers seriously or one of the poorest, and the kindhearted public takes its newspapers seriously or one of the poorest, and the kindhearted public takes its newspapers seriously or one of the poorest, and the kindhearted public takes its newspapers seriously or one of the poorest, and the kindhearted public takes its newspapers seriously or one of the poorest, and the kindhearted public takes its newspapers seriously or one of the poorest, and the kindhearted public takes its newspapers seriously or one of the poorest, and the kindhearted public takes its newspapers seriously or one of the poorest, and the kindhearted public takes its newspapers seriously or one of the poorest, and the kindhearted public takes its newspapers seriously or one of the poorest, and the kindhearted public takes its newspapers seriously or one of the poorest, and the poorest public takes its newspapers seriously or one of the poorest public takes its newspapers seriously or one of the poorest public takes its newspapers seriously or one of the poorest public takes its newspapers seriously or one of the poorest public takes its newspapers seriously or one of the poorest public ta came with a note for Jack, who had been shoemaker felt sorry for the poor woman who lightly, it always regards them as more than resting for several hours. As the letter was lived in this uncomfortable fashion. She a business, as a forum whose opportunity evidently on business, Kitty knocked at his brought him a shoe to mend one day. He for publicity may be used for good or evil. did the work in his best fashion, and when she came for it refused the money.

"It is nothing, madam," he said cheerful-acter. The modern newspaper is impersonal. he came out into the sitting-room where by, "I was glad to do it." The woman It is no longer, at its best, the mere personal ditions and policies and public standing,

And so it comes, also, that the best asset

said quietly.

Jack made no objection. He was wondering miserably where he could get another job. Not for the railroad, he knew, and since early boyhood his hopes had centered upon a railroad career. He was considered one of the most promising young men on the road.

Division Superintendent Stone rose and offered Kitty a chair as she and Jack entered dis office, but she declined it. She stood by her brother. "I'll stand by him if I can't ance to everybody but its doting parents. their parents-with a very bad grace. They generally refuse to make another attempt with different methods, and there

you have the failure. A Warning.

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An old official in connection with the House of Commons at Ottawa says that each year or each new parliament, the temperance sentiment becomes more marked among the people's representatives. Teetotalers are now more the rule than the exception, and the bar within the precincts of the house which was once a paying concern, will soon be a thing of the past for want of patronage. This change is looked upon as reflec the sentiment in favor of temperance through out the country. Members now realizeing that they cannot keep up the old time tip pling at Ottawa and continue to receive the support of their constituents. In other

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After a while her thoughts began to move thinking.

The desk and cheerful little house, Kitty had selected the furniture when she looked at him that way. He went to the railroad station and stayed there all day.

"After all I've done for Kitty!" he kept thinking. "I've given her everything she's will understand," Jack said after a mo-