The Sufficient Day

(Arthur Wallace Peace in "The Ave Maria.

So soon the dawn runs into night So swift go hours between, A day seems little in our eyes, Its promise small, fulfilmen

We dream of dim eternity That lies beyond our keenes

We back ward look to ancient dusk And in the future see the night A day seems but a dancing glean That flickers bright, and then

We turn from toil at hush of night, We turn to toil at call of dawn. We plan the effort of the years,

But ever leave some work un Westart our towered hall of dreams Weleaveour building just begun.

To him who broods above his

task; Who bends with joy above his

In strength of bright, enduring

One hour's glad service make a sies, from which an errand boy

One moment that saw Love stoop

To lift up one in misery, May, living in God's ageless thought, Outlast time and eternity

Dick's Diamonds

For holidays one could not de sire a more charming combination than sunshine and Southport, thought a berrybrown man, as with eyes of condensed laughter he contemplated the wide expanse of shore dotted with picnic parties, the lake a quiver of white sails, the sea flashing into union with the remote horizon, the fine sweep under the bricks and morter of a of the Promenade, along the line city I can scarcely pass a garden of tall, white, tree-embowered without a desire to help myself. dwellings that sounded the charac- All the same I thank you for tryteristic note of ease and prosperity ing to protect ours." and over all a sky as blue as the eves of the Lancashire witches.

There revived within him pleasant memories of boyhood, of donkey races on those sands, with hind interludes of potted shrimps and gingerbeer, of pilgrimages to the strawberry gardens—pleasant, yet with an eagerness that revealed emphasizing his solitary condition. All were gone, the old, familiar faces; he returned a stranger to like the furniture, had seen better strangers after years of roughing days. In a few minutes he had it in South Africa where he had achieved fortune under circumstances sufficiently remarkable to jumped to the conclusion that he attract public attention to himself had much pinching and saving to and to secure paragraphs in the enable himself a holiday at all, a press relative to the diamonds which represented the major por-was most familiar. tion of his wealth. A wide gap lay between "now" and the days he asked. when his greatest earthly delight had been a trip to Southport, but though he had attained riches and but we are very quiet." thirty years, he was in heart a

boy still. he left the pier and began to study at the thought of being under the neighboring hotels and boarding- same roof as the blue-eyed Alice. houses from the outside only; He was soon at home in the unthey all bore the guinea-stamp of style, and he shook his head "full fathom five" in love. He

child." he murmured; "you don't large, small family," that her want to mingle with the gay and father was a poor clerk, and that giddy, but to draw your breath her share of the burden of supin peace and quiet for a bit, Besides—er-h'm—if she comes to heavily on her slight shoulders so Southport, and I've a present- that the change to Southport had ment that she will, it's at that been a sheer necessity.

sort of place she will stay."

on again slowly and carefully. name, and she allowed herself to "It fits." he murmured, "yet it dream sweet dreams inspired by should be a few sizes too small his honest, manly face, his clear when its owner's head can hold and kindly eyes, though she knew the idea-Richard Penton you well that the awakening would must be turning into a conceited come when she must leave the

He fell to fingering his mustash the rocky path of duty. with the shy embarrassment he had experienced during the home- one sunny noontide Dick was ward voyage when Mrs. Wharton, sitting on the grass beside the the lady in question, a dashing widow of apparently unlimited charms of her society to an extent that had interested and amused the other passengers, and caused them to predict only a brief campaign before Penton surrendered. He had parted from her at Southampton with the conviction that he would meet her again, unless, indeed, Gibson being another passenger from Cape Town who had

All Stuffed Up

pollutes the breath, deranges the stomach and affects the appetite.

To cure catarrh, treatment must be constitutional—alterative and tonic.

couraged when my hisband bought a bo of Hood's Sarsaparilla and persuaded to try it. I advise all to take it. It ured and built me up," Mas. Huen polff, West Liscomb, N. S. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures catarrh—it soothes and strength-ens the mucous membrane and builds

more than once interrupted a tetea-tete between Mrs. Wharton and Mr. Penton, and, as the latter believed, of set purpose.

"I should have told him I wasn't n any way a rival," mused Dick, as he proceeded along the boulevard of Lord Street. "It's true I need a wife, but not a fashionable dame; rather a sweet, gentle girl Such are the darker thoughts that who'd help me to help less lucky ones, and care for me if I hadn't

By devious ways he had arrived at a quiet street of red brick houses, all with bow windows and No longer time of God would a square of grass in front divided by a path, some distinguished from One day's glad work can link the their neighbors by the device 'Apartments." One of them boasted an attempt at gardening in shape of a gay border of panwas adorning his cap and coat Old grief and bitter failure vain. When Dick arrived. He had ounced on the urchin, and was

when there was an interruption. "Oh, please don't hurt him! I am sure he's sorry. Do let him go!" A girl had come out of the nouse, and when Dick looked at her, he forgot everything else, until the color rising in her cheek

her out of countenance, whilst the boy careered into space with his "I am afraid you won't keep nany of your pansies," said Dick,

coming to his senses.

"And I am afraid that I must plead guilty to a fellow-feeling "buried nearly all the year round

"I am looking for rooms." said he discerning the necessity of an excuse for lingering, and he glanced tentatively at the window be-

"My aunt, Mrs. Kendrick, will be glad to see you," said the girl much, and he went indoors to interview a thin, faded lady, who, engaged apartments, which were so simple that Mrs. Kendrick condition of affairs with which she

"Are there any other boarders"

"Not yet. My niece Alice is spending her holidays with me, Dick said that that was what

ne wanted and when alone with a Rousing himself from reverie, turn around the room in rapture pretentious establishment, and ascertained that Alice was one of my what is expressively called "a

port had pressed somewhat

Thanks to Mr. Penton's devices, He took his hat off, and put it her holidays were worthy of the dewy fields of fond illusion for

But happy went the days until

the conty emuision im-the conty emuision im-it's the best, Insist upon having Scott's—it's the world's standard flesh and strength builder.

him being occupied by the family cat, when there came a surge silk, a rattle of chains and brace lets, and a delighted cry.

"Why, Mr. Penton, how per fectly lovely! You mentioned you were going to Southport, and I've been wondering if I should meet you, ever since my doctor ordered quiet place to stay? I'm so hotels and hydros, bridge and ennis and frivolities don't you know! Are you boarding here? What a charming, peaceful place! porch? I must ask her if she wil ccommodate me. So tired hunt

Dick's first wild impulse to fly he spot was crushed by thought of Alice, but his lips took a dismal Wharton's voice reached him above the subdued murmurs of Mrs. Kendrick. "Then that is all nicely settled. So charming that my former fellow-traveller, Mr.

enton, should be here too!" "She has come to stay," mutter ed Dick dolefully, and the sub equent arrival of vast trunk and hatboxes confirmed his fears

Hers was an all-pervading per onality and the quiet of the ouse was at an end. Toward Dick she assumed an air of pro rieforship that he found infinitely isconcerting, yet was unable to ombat. And the more she filled the foreground the farther Alice etreated into the background.

earth could he explain? What deep and dreamless slumber. was there to explain, except that Mrs. Wharton was always wanting to consult him about some- MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES thing, and that he did not want COLDS, ETC. warned him that he was staring

> This morning she swept into is presence with a question as to stock and shares, and a dissertation on the difficulty of finding an investment that was both safe and profitable.

"Money is a terrible responsibility," was her sighing conclu-"It can always be got rid of,"

ncouraged Dick. "What I mean is that when ne is well-off, one can seldom be ure of disinterested affection, one s the object of all sorts of designs and snares. In conection with which I must ask you something you remember Mr. Gibson, who came home on the same ship with us. Have you ever seen him

"Not I! Why do you ask?" "Because he took a strange, not say suspicious interest in you and your movements."

"My fatal beauty! But I really hought you were the attraction,' leclared Dick, in round-eyed vonder, and Mrs. Wharton laugh-

"Oh, dear, no! How could I be? He is a married man. He was watching you, I had almost said dogging you. Have you any idea

"Not the slightest," said Dick. DIPTHERIA. mphatically.

"Not through the fact that you wn some almost priceless dia nonds is public property?" "I take your meaning, but some

now I think you are wrong." "A woman's instincts seldom are, Mr. Penton. They constrain me to warn you against that per-

Her interest was flattering, no

loubt, but he was ungrateful nough to find it rather tiresome A day or two after that conersation he returned in the quiet of eventide from a lengthy ramble through Birkdale, feeling a trifle fagged, and as he closed the gar

den gate a lean figure on the opposite pavement caught his eye ecognizing it, his pulse momentarily leaped. The coincidence Life. vas remarkable, to say the least. war? Things are getting ex

citing," he told himself, and he seized first the opportunity of sharing the sensation with Mrs. Wharton; she was going to a concert and conveyed a radiant im ression of glossy hair and sparking eyes and pearly teeth and littering sequins.

ionked alarmed.

"Oh, Mr. Penton, what can it mean? Why is the man following you?

"Next time I see him I'll inquire."

"You might best consult your "You might best consult your to make the man following in the man following you?

"Next time I see him I'll inquire."

"You might best consult your "Toronto, Out."

"Immediately gave her 50 cents to bring the self-see is a bax, and since that day there is a now well, and my heart and nerves are stronger than when I was a little school girl. I advise anyone with heart trouble to try them. No doctor can beat them."

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safety by avoiding him," she ur

"Too much of Mother Eve in me for that. But I am sorry I told you if it worries you," said Dick, in no wise worried or dis-

slightly that he sat reading in his sitting-room long after the others had retired, until the warmth and stood the position, yet how on natural fatigue to lull him into a

dant of a great family. Steve-Yes, and he is

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by MINARD'S LINIMENT. MRS. W. A. JOHNSON.

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She-Suffered? I thought I ever should live to tell the tale. He-For a woman, that must have been suffering, indeed.-Boston Transcript.

W. H. O. Wilkinson, Strat ford says:-"It affords me much leasure to say that I experienced reat relief from Muscular Rheumatism by using two boxes of Milburn's Rheumatic Pills. Prie

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Mary-Mrs. Delaney says her little girl has learned to play the Alice-Yes, I heard her playing ust that way the other day .-

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Mrs. Ryangiliste Loverdure, Fort Coulonge, Que., writes: "Last summer my heart and nerves were so bad I could not sleep at night, and my heart was so weak I could not go up stairs without help. My doctor said he could do no more for me as my heart was completely done. A cousin of mine came in one day and told me that Milburn's Heart and

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