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Is very glad to see

The lilacs' screen about her Wee nest and fledglings three, And father wren is singing In pure delight to-day That Spring is here already And Summer on the way. And I am glad our Father Whose love is over all. Who counts the stars by number.

And sees a sparrow fall,

Has sent again the lilacs To make the garden fair, And waft their honeyed sweetness Upon the wandering air. [ Youth & Companion.

## Miscellaneons.

ONLY ONE LOVE AFFAIR. No I never had but one love affair, and that came middlin' late in life. never was in the way of such things. I wasn't what you'd call a beauty when I done the mischief, and Paul he took was a girl, and what between Uncle for this er girl. Reuben's paralysis and father's rheumatiz. I somehow didn' seem to be in the track of it. I've heard o' them that

death has forgotten and passed by. I guess Cupid has skipped me in much the same way. I'd been visiting Cousin Melindy Maine up in London. I'd been a-layin up my churning money, and the egg money, and all I saved this ever so long, and I'd got me a cinnamon-colored merino, and a fine new silk bonnet, with a bunch of red cockscombs on the side, and a pair of morocky boots (though calf-skin is my ordinary wear), and I'd concluded to accept the invite that Cousin Melindy'd give me, ever so many times to come down and

stay a spell with her. tracts to distribute; Rachel Birney had and the first I knew I got quite fond of knit a pair o' seamed blue mittens for her. Rev. Mr. Sturgeon-she's a dreadful admirer o' his'n; and the minister he gives says she. "Please tell me what you reme a copy o' his sermon on "The Mutual Duties of Rich and Poor," and told me I'll try my very, very best." to give it to Baron Rothschild if I ever met him at Cousin Melindy's.

their heads." says the minister, says he. But I didn't happen to come across you're sure you've told me all the truth none o' them folks, so I gave the tracts about yourselfto a car driver that I heard swearin' awful at his horses, and a hand-organ man, with dreadful blue-lookin' hands, got the seamed mittens, and I gave the minister's sermon to a nice-lookin' elderly man,

tin' money for the blacks. didn't seem so awful glad to see me, after | store. But if you think we have been setting up in the parlor with my knittin' | please please tell me what to do!" work all day.

I offered to go down stairs and help said it wasn't city ways, and I was very glad when the ten days was up. I had calculated to go to one of them register offices and get a servant to come down with me. for Uncle Reuben 'lowed that, now my nephew Paul was a-coming to spend the winter. I'd need a handy

woman about. But Cousin Melindy she said she knowed of a nice girl as had sewed there.

that would be glad to get a place in the country. "I'll find out her address and send it to you," said Cousin Melindy. I was kind o' sorry, for I heard a deal about them register offices, and I sort o' wanted to see what they was like; but Melindy Maine alleys was a masterful

woman for havin' her own way. I didn't say nothin'. My nephew Paul he come to see me wo or three times, and was quite nolite and civil. He took me to the park, and to see the Abbey and the Tower and all

their curiosities, and I took a powerful shine to him. "Melindy," says I to Miss Maine, "why don't you get one o' your gals to set their caps at Paul Parsons? He's a very like-

ly young feller." Cousin Melindy laughed. "I've got to look out for rich sons-inlaw. Fraxinella," says she. "Gwendoline is engaged to the Count de Fontaine. who will be very rich when the law courts decide his claim in the forest of Normandy; and Susette is to be married to a young man who is petitioning Parliament for a charter to put an underground line

across the British Channel." "Oh," says I, sort o' frustrated like. Well, the day I went home. Melindy gave me a nice green brochay shawl, with a real bright border round it, for a pre-

But, for all that, I could'nt help feeling relieved when I got away, and unbeknown to Melindy, instead of going straight to the train. I went to visit John Salter's widow that keeps a draper's store, and staved there a day or two before I

der to see me than Melindy, though there wash't no relationship betwix us. And we had fried ovsters and coffee for supper, and Miss Salter she told me a real good receipt for tomato pickles, and we had a very satisfactory visit together. And Miss Salter she went with me to the train, and see me to a comfortable seat handy to the door in case of a col-

The train hadn't started, and I was setting with my green veil over my face, thinking that I'd begin pretty soon to eat the buns that Miss Salter had put up in a paper, for fear that I would get hungry, when all of a suddent-like some one sat down in the seat close to me, and sure as you live it was Paul.

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I won't deny I was sort o' frustrated just at first, for I hadn't supposed that Paul set so much store by me; and I was just going to tell him about John Salter's

and gave me a reg'lar hug. "You'll find the old people the best will lead off de discushum." creatures in the world," says he, I'll come down myself next week. Keep your courage up, darling, and our love will yet be crowned with happiness. - less white folks around him each day, south, of Pembins, in the extrems north, And-'

But here the guard blew his whistle and Paul had just time to give me another hug, and to kiss me through the green veil that Miss Salter had said was good for my complexion, before he had to would therefore ask to be excused from to the square inch. This tremendous jump off. "Well, I never," says I, with the buns | ion on the white man question. all over the floor and my bonnet flattened

to one side like a crazy creetur's. "That's the nearest I ever came to a love affair.-What does it mean, anyhow?" And I didn't fairly understand matters until I got to the next station, and there jumped out of the next carrrige ahead of me a young woman dressed in a green shawl the very double of mine—a pretty woman with eyes as black as beads and pink cheeks and had hair black as black satin parted back from her for'ud; and says she, sort

o' timid like: "Can you tell me, ma'am, where Miss Fraxinella Forbes lives?" Savs I: "What do you want of Miss Forbes?"

Says she: "I've been recommended to her by Mrs. Maine." Then it all flashed over me like light-

Well, I just keep' myself to myself and sava I: "I'm Miss Fraxinella Forbes! this 'ere's the trap waitin' for me. can ride home with me, if you like." For although I was so put out about Paul, I felt orful sorry for the girl-she looked so pale and tried-like, poor creet

"I'll just keep her over night," says

to myself. "and then I'll pack her off about her business. I don't want none of your sly, underhanded minds about me !" But I didn't. She was so smart and bright the next day, and took hold so sort o' helpful and had such pretty, coaxin' ways with her, that I kept her in spite Miss Squire Sedges had given me some o' myself. Her name was Mary Midge,

"I hope I shall suit you, Miss Forbes, quire and how you want things done, and "Mary," says I, bursting out all at once, "I'll tell you what I want. I want "It might put a new idea or two into a truthful girl. I can't put up with no mysteries nor no underhanded ways.

Mary put up both her hands and burs out crying before I could get any further. "Oh, I havn't-I havn't!" she exclaimed. "Dear, dear Miss Fraxy, you are so kind to me, and all the time I have with a white tie, who was around collec- deceived you. But I'll tell you every thing now. I have promised to be Paul' Well, when I got there I didn't stay wife. He likes me, and we are to ge near so long as I caculated. Melindy | married when he gets promotion in hi

all, and it was dreadful tiresome work a deceitful or treacherous-oh, Miss Fraxy, "You silly little goose !" says I. "Stop crying. I don't want to know nothing with the housework, but Melinda she more'n you've told me. You are a good girl and a smart girl, and I don't know as Paul can do better. Kiss me now. and run back to the kitchen, and don't let that pie burn."

> But the pie burned, after all, for she hadn't fairly got to the kitchen when heerd a step on the threshold, and a little cry like a robin started on its nest, and then came Paul's voice. "Never mind." says I to myself. " won't interfere just now."

And when Paul comes into the setting room, he says, says he. "Fraxy, wasn't you astonished at thi business of Mary's and mine?" "Get out?" says 1. "I knowed a about it." "Who told you?" says he.

"You yourself," says I.

"That's impossible," says he. "Is it, though?" says I. 'But says he, ''how could you know "Look here, Paul," says I, a knittin' away like all possessed, "the next time you hug a woman in a green shawl in the train at twilight," says I, "just make sure that it's the right woman.' I just wish wish you could have seen the expression of his face, as he looked first at me and then at Mary Midge.

And then we all three broke out laugh How could we help it? P. S.—I've just had a letter from Cousin Melindy Maine, and it seemed that Gwendoline's French Count had turned out a swindler, and had cleared out with Gwendoline's diamond ring, which she gave him to have it reset. And the underground railway young man has been arrested by detectives for

and Cousin Melindy wrote she was going to bring both of 'em down to see if soli tude and country air couldn't chirk 'em Dev has had a heap of tribulshun, esun a little. But I couldn't forget the cool wav she treated me last month, so I just writ back to say I had other company stavin' with me, and couldn't accommodate 'em.

obtaining money under false pretenses

gets the letter. This is a very grave case, my man." said a doctor, leaning over a wounded man in a hospital.

"Is it really dangerous, doctor?" "Very; you have been injured in the amber region." "Now, that's just where you're off. was never in Maine in my life. I got this wound in the Blue Mountain region. Baid a very old lady, in a peniten-

"I've been a great sinner for more

"De land!" exclaimed and old colored

than eighty years, and didn't know it."

woman, who had lived with her for a long while: "I knowed it all de time !" shought I'd just run over and tell you." | greenbacks."

tial mood induced by illness :

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THE LIME-KILN CLUB. "I hev bin requested," said Brother Gardner as the meeting opened "to prewidow, when he put his arm around me sent to dis club dis evenin' de query, 'Is and the immense quantity of water supde white man improvin'?' Pickles Smith plied, of any ever opened. More than a Brother Smith replied that he had been feet deep, are to-day in successful opera-

> matter a thought. He had seen more or counties, from Yankton in the extreme but had given them no particular atten- giving forth a constant, never-varying tion. He had a sore throat a bad head- stream, which is in no wise affected by ache, chilblains on both feet, and there the increased mumber of wells, and showwere strong indications that a first-class | ing a gauge pressure in some instances boil was about to hit him in the leg. He as high as 160, 170, 175 and 187 pounds expressing anything like a decided opin- power is utilized, in the more important

> It was a question which had bothered him | derful saving on the original cost of plant not a little. Thirty years ago the white and maintenance, when compared with man got drunk. He gets drunk today, steam. In the city of Yankton a forty-Thirty years ago the white man sold his horse power turbine wheel, operating a vote. He saw several of them bought at tow mill by day and an electric-light plant the last election. In the year gone by by night, is driven by the force of water the white man swore, gambled, stole, rob- flowing from an artesian well, the cost of bed, lied, cheated and committed murder. He was doing these same things today. f there had been any moral improvement the Colonel couldn't see it. He had always felt a sympathy for white folks, and had always hoped that they would do well, and it grieved him that no better progress

had been made. Elder Toots said that he was glad that fuel in building up manufacturies elsethe question had come up. The white folks were always concerned for fear the prairies of Dakota, by trapping the inexcolored race were retrograding, but the haustible power stored in nature's reserboot belonged on the other foot. Within voir beneath the surface. nin'. It was Melindy's green shawi that twenty years the white man had invented the telephone, but alas! the States had to pass laws to keep the white man from sending cuss words over the wires. The white man had erected wonderful bridges, improved the telegraph, brought over for a large number of passengers. A new orders of architecture, improved in rather modest-looking groom and his puinting and sculpture, and elevated the standard of school and society, but there together, and were going through some was another side to the picture. The white man had discovered other ways to beat the laws passed for the protection of men were sitting just opposite waiting to life and property. Lying, swearing, welcome some sweatheart on the incomcounted as sins. Visitors had picked pockets and stolen overcoats. Men who | cided to put a stop to it. paid the highest pew rent in church were doing the heaviest stealing. Dressing the other, "when is your wife coming had become an art, but running in debt and beating creditors had become a greater one. The elder had nothing against the white man on account of his color. The not to blame for it. But when the white

> own the earth it is well to investigate his does, I have a good mind to meet her at kindly toward the white man, and had A wife is a nuisance, anyway." always been willing to extend him a helping hand. He could remember back for a quarter of a century. If there were any decided improvements he could not name them. If the white man was betinventions were more numerous, other races had helped to make them so. Take the white man as a man and he had doubtless retrograded. He was losing his revwas living fast and loose, full of gossip. suspicious and having no care how he made his money so long as he made it. If the white man had got nearer to the moon by means of the largest telescope in the world, he had also discovered new liquors to get drunk on, and new wavs to beat the law. If the soul had been more poetic, lawsuits for debt had also become more numerous. If the average mind was living nearer to Milton and Shakes-

> peare, just as many badies were being committed to State prison. Sir Isaac Walpole said the query had often been presented to him, and he would take advantage of this occasion to say that he shought he could see some slight improvement in the last twenty-five years. Who were Mormons? The white folds. Who were bigamists? White folks. Who were embezzling from banks, stealing from post offices and filching school moneys? The white folks. All the sedition was arrested by white mon: All the demagogues where white men. All the trusts and monopolies on the one hand, and all the strikes and violence on the other included only white men. It was his conviction that white folks were a bad | the Indian standing on the bottom stealing lot, but not quite as bad as they used to some of the powder by pouring out of my

Samuel Sim arose to remark that he had seen a good deal of white folks, and had been brought into collision with them more or less every day for years. He couldn't say, as a beginning, that he liked the color. It wasn't fast. It ran all the way from an old roan horse turned out to die to fresh snow, and he could never be made to believe that straight hair was of any good except in the ease of a wolf. White folks had cheated him, lied to him, stolen his wood and poultry, and he had come to distrust the race. He didn't doubt that there was some slight improvement, but even savages are compelled to improve. He believed the time was near at hand when black would be the popular color all around and when the man with the wooly head would step to the front. "Gem'len." said Brother Gardner as he arose. "de queshen has no doubt been

decided in de negative, but we shouldn't b'ar down too heavy on de white folks. peshually in dis kentry. I fur one hev great and abidin' faith in the fugher of de white man. 'He is gradually learnin' to speak de troof, and to keep his hands off de odder folkses ckickens. Time will I'd just like to see her face when she make him fear or respect de law, brush up his manners an compell him to realize dat buildin' big skule houses doan' make manners nor bring bisiness. Let us gin him a fa'r chance to show de stuff he are made of. De answer to de query will darfo' be: 'He are improvin' mighty slow, but expects a change of fodder will make him hustle.' We will now dispel de meetin' an' adjudicate homeward."

'Rastus: 'Yes, sah, I carries in coal, an scrubs de flo' an' waskes down de windows an' all sech editin' as dat, sah." All Somebody who writes more truth fully than poetically says: "An angel "Unequaled an an advertising me- without mener is not thought so much diam".—The women who mays: "I of noundary as a devil with a bale of

Gentleman: 'And so you are a

nowspaper man, now. Uncle Restus?"

Uncle Rastus : "Yes, sah : I'se de editor

ob de job depa'tment." Gentleman: 'Editor of the job department?" Unole'

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The artesian wells of Dakots are probadly the most remarkable for pressure. hundred of such wells of from 500 to 1,600 taken unawares. He had never given the tion, distributed throughout twenty-nine towns, for water supply, fire protection, Colonel Anonymus Smith next followed. and the driving of machinery, at a wonobtaining which was no greater than would have been the cost of a steam engine developing the same power, not counting the continual outlay necessary (had steam been employed) for fuel, repairs and the salaries of engineer and fireman. What has been accomplished through the aid of natural gas and cheap where, may some day be rivaled on the

An amusing incident occurred at the Union depot recently, and furnished fun pretty bride were sitting delightfully close of those lovable little antics which newly married couples alone affect. Two young stealing and embezzeling were hardly ing train. The boys watched the caresses

of the couple for awhile, but finally de-"Tom," said one of the young men to

home?" "Never, I hope," replied the young man addressed. "I wish she would clope with some one, or the train would run off Lord had made him white and he was a bridge with her. By the way, when is your wife coming home?" "Pretty soon, I am afraid. When she man stood on the corner and claimed to

the depot with an axe and give her and Waydown Bebee said he always felt that infernal kid ten minutes to leave in: The young men kept up this nonsense for half an hour, and the loving couple know that all the conversation was intended for their ears. It tickled the bride immensolv, but the groom got hotter and ter educated, so were all other men. If hotter, and finally called one of the young men aside and threatened to whip him. This had the effect of stilling the fan permanently, and the exultant groom bravely put his arm around his treasure

erence for the Bible and the laws. He and hugged her until the train carried them away on their bridal tour. FLIGHTS OF FANCY IN MAINE .- "One winter, said a man from Wavback, "I was lumbering in the northern part of Maine and was at work on the side of a high mountain, around which we hauled and lunched at noon on the or posite side from where we cut the logs. One day, at dinner time. I thought it would be too much work to walk all the way around the mountain, so I climbed to the top and sitting on my broad double-bitten age. slid down to the bottom. The mountain was very steep, and the aze grew so hot on the way down that when I reached the

> bottom I put my dinner pail on the axe and steeped my tea. "At another time." said he. "I was prossing Moosehead Lake on a gunning trip with an Indian, when I accidentally dropped my powder-flask overboard.-The Indian volunteered to dive for it. and I let him; but he was gone so long that grew alarmed and thought for sure he had drowned. I paddled my cance as nearly as possible over the spot where he went down, and gazing into the water I saw

> flask into his." At the President's New Years' reception was a man named Decker, and as he approached the President he told Colonel Wilson in confidence that his name was such an easy one that it could not be mistaken. "Happy to meet you. Mr. Cracker," said the President. 'Happy to meet you, Mr. Baker," said Mrs. Cleveland. "Mr. Sacker," murmured Miss Bayard, doubtfully, "Happy to meet you, Mr. Black," said Mrs. Whitney, confidently. Mr. Decker was afterward seen looking at one of his cards to see what his name was.

> It is our misfortune that we misake God's shadow for the night. If a man come and stand between you and the sun. his shadows fall upon you. So God sometimes comes in and stands between us and worldly successes, and his shadow falls upon us, and we wrongly think that it is night. As a father in a garden stoops down to kiss a child, the shadow of his body falls upon it, and so many of the dark misfortunes of our life are not God going away from us, but our Heavenly Father stooping down to give us the

> kiss of his infinite and everlasting love. "Henry," said his wife, in a vexed ione, "why do you go out between each

> act ?" "Because the play is so dry." said Henry, putting another clove in his month. "Well, then," returned the washing woman. "why don't you keen your sent and let the play go out, if it is dry?"

> Martin Stayer-"I am terribly nor rous: I start at every sound." Miss Violet-"Why, the clock has struck twelve times and I have not noticed any starting on your part." .

MA Troy Dutchman, in trying to reach the ferry-beat fell in the water. His first exchanation on being hundriff one was, "Mine Gott! Lets has a printer."

All An old larly read about the state of the wire drawers in Wesenster, and mid that of all now families wire drawers must be the questori.