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Moetis.

IF WE EXEW.

If we knew the woe and heartache

If our lips could taste the wormwood

Waiting for us down the road.

If our backs could feel the load.

For a time that ne'er can be;

If we knew the baby fingers

Never trouble us again-

Would we waste the day in wishing

Would we wait in such impatience

For our ships to come from sea?

Pressed against the window pane.

Would be cold and stiff to-morrow-

Would the bright eyes of our darling

Catch the frown upon our brow.

Would the print of rosy fingers

Ah! those little ice-cold fingers

To the hasty words and actions

How they point our memory back

Strewn along our backward track.

How those little hands remind us

Not to gather thorns—but roses—

Strange we never prize the music

Till the lovely flowers are gone:

As when Winter's snowy pinions Shake their white down in the air.

Lips from which the seal of silence

Never seem one half so fair

None but God can roll away.

As adorns the mouth to-day.

With their beautiful perfume,

Let us gather up the sunbeam

Let us keep the wheat and roses

Casting out the thorns and chaff.

Let us find our sweetest comfort

Miscellaneous.

HIS SISTER.

BY MARY A. DENISON.

"Robert, I found the barn unfastened

"You won't flog me, sir!" said the

speak that way !"

her eyes full of tears.

tured to speak.

How long since John took it upon him-

self to issue his orders? I think I am

the one to be obeyed on these premises."

"Of course you forgot it! You're al-

would be better for you. I don't forget:

quivered with excitement.

speak in my own house."

chair again, and frowned.

home."

Lying all around our path:

In the blessings of to-day,

With a patient hand removing

All the briers from our way.

Come to us with sweeter accents

Through the portals of the tomb.

Never blossomed in such beauty

Till the sweet-voiced birds have flown;

Strange that we should slight the violets

Strange that Summer's skies and sunshine

And sweet words that freight our memory

For our reaping, bye and bye.

As in snowy grace they lie.

Vex us then as they do now?

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the least bit of sarcasm in what she said. "that George didn't leave the money to "Eh, you think so, do you?" said the farmer, his heavy features lighted up. The rain beat heavily, the wind blew so

"Look what I could ha' done with five fiercely that she caught her breath with thousand dollars—and the place needing difficulty. The path was hard to keep. improvement so much! Yes, even one Occasionally she staggered in among the thousands would set me up! And to thick bushes on either side the narrow think of all that money lying idle for foot-way, and once something bounded Robert to come into, and spend as he scross the road, but before she could give pleases. He'll go off as soon as he gets way to fright, she felt the cold nose of

looking up and resting her needles. Would son have me knuckle to the boy. 'Robert! Robert! It in I. Bertha: to my own sen, because he is couring inte | are you here? O Robert, don't leave consist of a little paltry money! A me!"

had ticked in its ancient corner for over seventy years struck nine.

"Robert!" she called. "Robert!" down again, and—I'd rather be alone." "But I want to speak to you. Oh, Robert, won't vou let me in ?"

"It's no use: I won't come down." "No, you needn't; nobody has sent any time." for you. I--I just wanted to see you!" ed, so that the girl who was leaning against | would mother say, Robert ? If she sees it almost fell into the room. She recov- us now-" she broke down utterly, soband ended with a long-drawn sigh.

semblance to the man down stairs. know you won't!" she said, clasping won't go this time."

"I do try, I have tried, but it's no night had brought on a fever. because that money is coming to me, in- a cold," said Aunt Mary, as she came

treats me, and I'm tired of it." "But dear Robert, every one sees-I Robert is going away." mean." she added, checking herself-

you dearly! Don't that make up to you for these little crosses? Father, though he is so rough, loves you very dearly; he | mother died," she said, softly. "Where's is proud of you, but something has made him irritable of late, and _____"

left me that money," said Robert. again to-night, and the rails in the corner pasture down. I declare, you de- improvements on the farm. Perhaps he how nearly she had hit the truth. has got into debt."

hotly. He had been reading, his hands that money had gone to him or you." on either side of his chin now he pushed "O Robert!" his book away, and sat looking doggedly "Forgive me, Bertha! I know how Bertha said, feetly, one day. "You "Mercy on me!" murmured old Grandnatural that you should want to help be different when I -- am gone." mother Macy, who sat near the table father; but I tell you cordially, if I had

knitting. "I do wish Jabez wouldn't the money to-morrow, I wouldn't lay out said the boy, brokenly. "Do as I did, a cent on this miserable old place. I when you begged me down there in the egraph," said Jeannie. Aunt Mary, a visitor from the West, hate it, and I'm tired of being treated old depot, stay for my sake." pushed her chair with an impatient move- like a child of five years old! All my ment further from the fire. frowning a faults and errors talked over, no matter | -and-I want you to promise me never little; but Bertha, Farmer Macy's only who is by! I'm not going to stand it to leave poor father-and when the money daughter, a girl of sixteen, looked from any longer. If he can't be reasonable he comes—help him all you can—will you?"

spite on." "I didn't sav I would flog you!" said "O Robert, what are you saying?" It's bad enough to be cooped up in this Macy, very soltly, to Aunt Mary, one ved to be flogged for your carelessness. and so you do. Ever since that money old country place, and then to be tyran- day, "that there's a great change come was left to you, you've seemed to want to | nized over from morning till night! over Jabez? He hasn't spoken a cross What good does it do? I can't touch | word to Robert since our little girl came the money till I'm of age, even if I felt downstairs. And the boy seems like "I will go my own way, too!" mutterlike giving it all to him. ed the boy between his teeth. Bertha's

"If you only won't mind it, dear, I'll about his work as can be." quick ear caught the words, and she vendo everything I can to make you happy." "Father, Robert didn't lock the barn. do all you can now, but don't you sup- rocker, by the window: because John told him not to, till he came "Oh. John told him not to, did he?

only to kiss her brother good-night. been idle and careless, and probably the whiskes," she added, meditatively. "I When she reached her own room she blew money did have something to do with it, declare I wid never akent ye had bristle."

or, to think. She felt as keenly as Robert did her father's injustice, but what could she do? She had no mother to go to, and her grandmother was too loyal to her son to ways forgetting. If rubber could be tied blame him in words. She could not talk to your memory to stretch it a little, it to her father: he would have turned upon

if I did. I wonder where you would be ?" her as he had done before with the bitter Aunt Mary looked at her brother over | taunt that she encouraged her brother in | and is somewhat emotional. her spectacles. Her usually mild face his idleness, and excused all his shortcomings. "Brother!" she said, in a tone of dissitting up, trying to solve this problem, "Of course you'd take sides for him! how to keep her brother from any rash The boy has always been excused. His act that he would regret in after life.

mother made a fool of him, and his sister Straining her ears to listen, she thought a snub, but it is a good, lovable nose for walking his prisoner over to the lockup, ditto. By and by I shan't be allowed to she heard the creaking of a door. It rained hard now. She could see the Robert threw down the book which he tops of the trees moving in the wind, dark

had taken up again with an angry gesture as it was.

and stalked out of the room. He was a A sudden terror seized her. That tall, good-looking boy of eighteen, large | certainly was not the rain nor the wind, for his age, and clumsy in his move- but the familiar clank of heavy chains ments. The farmer made as if he would against the front door. She ran to her call him back. but settled himself in his brother's room, her heart beating heavily. called him, but no answer came. Grop-"The fact is, since his uncle left him ling her way to the bed, she felt over it, that five thousand dollars," said Farmer Robert was not there—the bed had not

been touched. She could have screamed for terror, but she had learned, long before this, to "Silence!" said the old man, testily, master her impulses and she crept down 'I tell you he is doing nothing but long- stairs, to find the front door unfastened. ing for the time when he is twenty one. Watch, the dog, was gone—he must have

As loudly as she dared, she called her he gives his time to, and me slaving like | brother's name, and then, sure that he was by this time out of hearing, she ran "It's a great pity," said Aunt Mary, back to the house, found a shawl in the and she spoke in her slow, sweet way so | hall-closet, and left the house, shutting The next train was due at half-past

> eleven o'olock. Robert must be waiting at the little station in the woods, half mile away

Watch against her hand. "That depends upon how you treat "O Watch, where is Robert? Carry him. my son," said Grandma Macy, me to him!" she oried, somewhat reassured now that she had a protector. Pro-"Treat him!" and the farmer leaned sently she stumbled against the platform forward, glaring at them all. 'Don't I of the little station, that rose like a huge give him a roof and clothes and food? black shadow before her.

"Are you sensy Digital had such

"I came after you. Robert, you must go back-you must! It's awfully sel-Bertha had slipped out of the room, fish in you to run off, and father will be gone through the kitcken and up the back | broken-hearted if you do. Can't you stairs. The wind was rising; and the bear as much as I can? and I only a girl! rain, which had just begun to fall, drove See, I am wet through and through, and heavily against the window panes on the cold and frightened, but I won't mind it upper landing. The girl moved swiftly if you'll only come home. If you go, down the narrow passage in the dark, I'll stay out in the storm all night. How toward a door at the father end; through can I go back and tell them you stole out. the key-hole of which came a faint candle of the house like a thief at midnight? If light. Here she stopped, and tried the you must go, Robert, go in the face of latch of the door. It did not let her in. the day and of everybody. It would kill me to hear people say you had run away. "What is it, Bertha? I can't come O Robert, think, it will be disgrace for all of us-shame, misery and disgrace." "I tell you I can't bear it !" he said.

platform. "I might as well go now as "No, not now, for my sake-wait at "Well, here I am," and the door open- least till-till I talk to father. What

and stamped on the loose boards of the

ered herself, however, and stood there bing utterly as if her heart would break. looking at her brother with pitiful eyes. "Come on-I'll go back," said Robert "I wish I knew what to do," she said, sullenly. "Here, Watch," the dog came bounding to his side. "Stop crying. "I know what to do!" was the boy's Bertha-poor thing how you shiver rejoinder, and he set his mouth sternly, so | There! there!" he said, softening, as he that there was in his face a curious re- put his arm about her, "we'll go on the run, to keep you from getting cold-but "You won't do anything wrong, Robert, mind, I don't promise to stay-only I

her hands. "I'm sure father means to It was a week after Robert's attempt to do everything for the best. Try not to leave home, and Bertha was very sick. The fright and exposure of that terrible

use. Think I can't see? Father is mad | "I can't think how the child took such stead of him. I wish Uncle George had into the living room one morning. From never left it to me; I could have got the day she had that miserable chill she along without it. It only makes me had been growing steadily worse. I'm wretched all the time, the way father worried about her, and so is the doctor. The poor child in her delirium imagines

Grandma Macy let her knitting fall to "you have grandma and me, who love her lap, folded her hands and looked sorrowfully into the fire. 'It's two years this month since her

Robert?" "Upstairs with her-you can hardly "Yes ever since Uncle George died and get him out of the room. It is for her sake, I fancy, that he didn't leave home "And you know he has been making | months ago." Aunt Mary little knew

Day after day dragged on and the fever sweetheart, to whom he had returned af-"Well, that's not my fault," said did its work. Robert grew haggard, ter a six months' absence. Robert. I believe in my soul you wish watching night and day-reproaching himself constantly. "You'll stay now, won't you Robert,"

girls feel about such things, and it's only | won't leave father alone? Father will "When you are gone-O Bertha!

"If I could, dear—but it isn't as I say her father to Robert, her cheeks scarlet, must get some one beside me to vent his ''I'll do all you ask me," sobbed the at Jess Meyers, an' she tell't me they

boy. "I'll give him all the money. I don't want it without you." "Just what I mean. I won't stand it! "Don't you think," said Grandma be lyin' waiting me at the post-office."

Reluctantly Bertha obeyed, waiting something more to my liking. I have graph tak's awa' the effeck o' a body's farmer added, as if unwilling to end the out the candle, folded a wrapper about but I've changed all that. I made up my her, and sat down in the little splint rock- | mind to it when I thought we were going to lose you. O Bertha, if you had died I should never have forgiven myself!"

Chapter on Women's Noses.

The positive nose is well proportioned, though slightly inclined to the retrousse. It betokens a bright, vivacious nature

Benevolence is indicated by a large nose, with a well defined Roman curve to The clock struck 11 and found her still | the bridge. If sharp at the point, mental | to Huntsville a constable came in from activity is denoted. It is one of the most | the country with a negro. It was late at common types.

all that.

The vigorous, pushing nose is set with | truck. He then went over to the hotel firmness on the face, and is almost mas- seeming to feel that all was safe and culine in the severity of its outlines. It secure. The negro was asked what he is usually accompanied with a strong, had been arrested for, and he explained fair development, and denotes practical, that he had driven home and killed the hard common sense. Susan B. Authony | wrong hog. It was a mistake which any has such a nose.

is irregular in outline, though this does alike, and he asserted that his conscience not necessarily imply lack of beauty. On was resting perfectly quiet under the acthe contrary, it often adds to the attractiveness of its possessor. While not an and sighed for the bosom of his family. intellectual nose yet it is brainy enough for all practical purposes.

The literary nose is a refined and well balanced organ of the composite style. somewhat inclined to droop at the point-Morally and mentally it is rather strong than otherwise, and is such a one as might be inherited from a good long line of ed forward, "doan' talk to me about de

Peach stones find ready sale at 26 that trick! Wid your kind permishun per ton in Vaca Valley, Cal. They are I will now take a walk." used as fuel; "burning as long as coal He shouldered the truck and disappear. and giving more heat." Apricot stones ed in the darkness, and half an hour later

are also burned. "Why are you here?" saked the say was: visitor kindly. "Because of my convictions," replied

the prisoner with a sigh. What is the difference between an engineer and a school teacher? One minds the train and the other trains the

Of all the canines, the one that al- you, it will be to criticise you severely." ways has the appearance of being "down in the mouth" is the buildog.

"Cicely, dear, who was the best man, at your wedding ?" "Why my husband, of source." The section servers is a great

siece maker in the boundarie The call way to avoid growing of HANDBILLS. CIRCULARS

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The Wise Men of Lagos. A Mexican Story.

Once, upon a great festival, the Town

Council of Lagos went to the parish church

to hear the mass. And all the members

of the Council were dressed in seemly

state in black coats and tight black trou-

sers and flowing cloaks, and each wore wide-brimmed hat of black felt, over which a feather gallantly curled. For their comfort a leather-covered bench was placed before the chancel rail. And when they came to sit, each man, in the order of his dignity, sat down upon the bench and placed beside him his hat. But when six of the twelve Councilors were seated the bench was full. Then a whispered conference was held, and it was decided that the bench must be stretched. So six of them took hold of one end and the other six took hold of the other end, and they pulled hard. Then they came to sit again. And now the first Councilor put his hat beneath the bench and the second did likewise, and so did they all. And they all in comfort eat down-by which they knew that they had sufficiently stretched the bench. Being thus seated the first Councilor crossed his right leg over his left leg, and so did the second Councilor, and so did they all. But when came the time in the mass when all must rise not one of the Councilors could tell certainly which two of the 24 legs were his, for all were clad in tight black trousers and all were crossed. And each man looked at the many legs among which were his own, and sorrowfully dered if he ever should know his own legs among so many and so be able to rise and walk. And while they thus pondered it fell out that the first Councilor was bitten by a flea fiercely in his rearward parts. And the first Councilor slapped at the

with great thankfulness arose. The Queer-like Taste of Telegraph

flea, and that he might slap the better

uncrossed his legs. Then the second

Councilor knew which were his legs, and

so did the third, and so did they all.

And so they all uncrossed their legs, and

"Well, did you get my letters, Jeannie?" asked Jock Tamson of his buxom

"'Ay, an' yer kisses too, Jock," said Jeannie, slyly. "Oh, the crosses," laughed Jock .-'They werena sae sweet kisses as thac anes. I warrant," and he bestowed a hearty smack on the unturned face.

"Weel, I'm no sae sure, though they've a queer-like taste when they come by tel-

"By telegraph!" echoed Jock, in an amazed way.

"Ave." returned Jeannie. "Ye see. I never keut what the crosses at the fit o' yer letters were for till ae dae I speired were a receipt for twenty kisses ye had sent to mo by telegraph, an' that they wid "An' he believed her?" gasped Jock. "Of course; what for no? Sae I

gaed down to the telegraph office, an' tell't the clerk what I was expecting the best way I could. He looked nuzzled kin' at another person-as willing and chipper first, but after he understood the thing he was raal ceevil. He took me ahint the And Robert was saying to Bertha, who counter and put two wee spurtle-like "You're awfully kind, Bertha, and you sat, white as a lily, in her little splint things into my han's, and then gar'd mee steek my e'en. Then there wis a wee bit pose I see how uncomfortable he makes 'I don't care how hard I work now, dirl gaed a' thro' me, an' then smack cam you all feel on my account? Come, you're and I've told father he shall have enough the first kiss, then another dirl, an' then shivering with the cold. Take my can- of my money to make all the improve- smack cam anither ane, an', I declare, dle and go to bed; I've got another, and ments he wants to. I shall never make I got a' the twenty ye sent in less than a we'll talk it all over some other time." a farmer, he sees that now, but I'll find | twinkling. But it's queer hoo the tele-

"Na. I daursay no." said Jock, as he strode off in search of the beardless tele-

When that worthy appeared the next day with a patch on his left eye and his arm in a sling he thought it necessary to explain to his friends that he had met

with a severe accident in consequence of the zealous discharge of his official duties.

A Lucky Constable.

While waiting at Decatur for the train night and they had a long walk. The The truly feminine nose is something of officer wanted something to eat before and he handcuffed the man to a baggage colored man was liable to make in a The characteristics of the social nose country where the hogs look so much

> cusation. He was homesick, however, "Then why don't you go home?" asked the colonel. "Can't git away from dis yere truck,"

was the reply. "Can't you carry the truck on you shoulder ?"

"Say, boss!" said the man as he leanblack man gittin' ahead! I'd hev sot vere a hull weak an' nebber thought of

when the constable came around and discovered what had occurred all he sould "Dog-gone it, but I'm in luck! If

I'd fastened him to that freight car he'd her gone off with it just the same, and the railroad would hav come on to me for **2**5,000 !" Said the city editor to the charles tan revivalist who had saked him for a

puff. "No, sir; if I say anything about

"Very well," replied the exhibiter "let her go. I don't care so long as am advertised." Why is a stick of candy like a reas

horse? The more you lick it the fa