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And a wreck of light and beauty
On the far horizon lay:
When the sky grew soft with twilight,
Ere the stars began to throng,
She passed me lightly humming
A snatch of a school-day song;
And the dream still moves my fancy,
That I dreamed with a heart aglow,
As she tripped away to the sunset,
To the sunset log ago.

And her eyes with smiles and tears,
While the sunlight fell around us
Like a dream of coming years,
And the air seemed hurbed with music
That whispered soft and low,
As she tripped away to the sunset,
To the sunset long ago.

There's a spot where silent shadows, When the sun is brightest, lie; There's a grave beneath the maples, Where the wild winds sink and sigh, And there I oiten wander,
With a saddened heart, alone,
When the dewy night-wind murmurs

For my star is swiftly sinking
To the night from which it rose,
And I often hear the whispers
Of hovering spirit bands
And the weird and airy music
That floats from spirit lands.
Yet each dream in my fancy linger Yet each dream in my fancy lingers, That I dreamed so long ago, As I moved away to the sunset, To the sunset's dying glow.

THAT FLIRTING NELLIE. BY FLORA TOWNSEND.

"So you have invited that odious little Nellie Jervas to spend the rest of the summer with you," exclaimed Priscilla Relton, as she was saying her good-bys after a long morning call.

suprised when I heard it!" "Why?" queried Alice Edney, trying to speak coolly, though she was hot with indignation. "Have you heard anything to the discredit of our old school-fellow? she flirts atrociously with every member

her way?" "Very impartial of her. I am sure. to distribute the pleasant looks and smiles to all alike," laughed Alice. "If you had

"Ah, but you are quite a different character. You have been, as mamma often says, so carefully brought up, while we all know that the Jervases are-" The sentence was finished with a shrug and a sneer; but Alice Edney refused to

"I have nover heard any harm of Nellie's relations, except that they have been unfortunate; and neither you nor I can ever forget that, when we were ill with who used to come and see us daily, bringing us fruit and flowers, and the most delicious of jellies and custards."

to depart, "all I have to say is, that if were engaged, as you are, to a lighthearted, handsome young fellow, who is not insensible to admiration. I should think twice before I exposed him to the wiles of an accomplished flirt like Nellie Jervas." Alice bit her lip to keep back an angry reply. It was no use entering on the defence of her friend, or declaring that noth-

ing should induce her to doubt the constancy of her lover, so she wisely kept silence. Priscilla Relton was one of those persons who always contrive to say something that wounds the susceptibilities of those they pretend to esteem; and Mrs.

Edney, bustling into the room to bring her keys, was not very much surprised "What a goose you are! she cried, kissing her, and giving her a little shake.

"What a goose to make yourself unhappy over that girl's silly speeches! What has | dear?" she been saving? You know she only talks for talking sake." "I am not unhappy," responded Alice;

"but angry with myself for having allowed Priscilla to see that I was voxed. She will go away, telling the next person she visits that I have admitted that I am doing a foolish thing in having Nellie here, and that I am awfully jealous al-

readv." "Pooh! What signifies! Come and chatter. Or, if you really do doubt the | moon rise from the same window, or shar- | gratulations. She isn't a bad sort of a prudence of having Miss Nellie Jervas ing the same umbrella when caught in a girl when one comes to know her. I'll here, forbid Merric Granard the house shower?

Seeing that her mother was laughing at her. Alice laughed too, and would not confess even to herself that for a brief period a dread had really seized upon her | accents. that Prizcilla Relton's predictions might be verified. If Merric, dear Merric Granard, whose wife she was to be as soon as her parents could be induced to think her old enough, should be lured from his allegiance by the wiles of pretty, attractive Nellie Jervas -how would she bear the

misery of losing him? But for that hateful Priscilla, no such thoughts would have troubled her neace. and they vanished altogether when Nellie

Not all her home troubles—and they were minded of sundry bits of mischief she many-could ever cast more than the she had wrought, was too galling; and briefest shadow on her pretty face. It she remembered an engagement, and was some one's duty, she would aver, to beat a retreat, followed to the gate by look at the surny side of the sky; and as | the girl's mocking laughter. it was a pleasant duty, she would make it hers. So Nellie's silvery laughter rang | nodding feathers, had passed out of sight sunshine wherever she went.

"Don't make too much of me." "My visit is not to you, but to your miserable. mother. I shall never be in her way. I know, while you-oh, you recreant! you Neltie whispering together. They had near. What is he like. Alice?"

other girls' lovers."

y to the two little lads, who had escorted their sister to the station, extorting bursts of laughter from them till they reached Mr. Edney's house; and Mrs. Edney came into the hall to give the guest a the tea would be on the table in twenty | cessary." minutes.

Soon after the meal had been despatched Merric Granard arrived, a little curious to see the school friend of whom his betrothed talked so enthusiastically. It was with a touch of latent uneasi- for her; she had sobbed and cried till the | We will have a cow and a horse, pigs, ness that Alice seized the first opportuni- | pulses in her temples were beating madly, ty of whispering to him:

that Nellie is exceedingly pretty?"

she does keep talking! Cannot we make to sit up for a few hours, she had cooled ready to throw cold water on any of my sharper." our escape and get.out of sound of it for herself into patient endurance of her plans. I shall go, anyhow." a little while? Say yes; your mother wrongs.

"He is one of the best of men." ex- fectionate solicitude. claimed Alice. "Every one who knows

"Then so will I," cried Nellie, heart- ing irresistibly bewitching? Her own Bowser; ilv. "But he might have spared you to attractions were so few, that how could Was so me a little longer. Even you, who are Merric help loving this charming little seven fathoms deep in love, must own creature for better than he had once fan- already refreshed me." that it is very disappointing to me to lose | cied he loved her? the only girl friend I ever had. I am not magnanimous. I don't like having | would have been difficult to exclude Nel- | in about a week. I think a city chap is to give you up to a male rival, who looks | lie again. She made herself too useful a blamed fool to come out here." "Oh, my dear Alice! why pretend ig- at me with disapproving eyes already. to Mrs. Edney, who suspecting nothing "Do you? Why, the doctors recomnorance? Doesn't every one know that He doesn't want me here. He regards amiss, gladly gave over the task of amus- mended it. That boy ought to gain a you as his peculiar property, and your ing and waiting on Alice to her willing pound a day, and I am sure my wife will

sake, you know."

didn't he leave you alone and fall in love too much ifwith another girl?—Pris Relton, for instance. By the way, how old is Pris? blemishes in ber friends just as she was wont? Won't I say or do something to

astonish her!' fidence that this wicked little siren was Alice to grace it." angling for the curate as well as the son

of Dobbs the banker. with both these gentlemen, and that it never know what I have suffered in los-'Squire Edlington to the house evening appear happy if I do not feel so." after evening.

except moping in a corner with Merric | who had ridden over to bring fruit and |

Mrs. Edney looked rather grave some- honor of this anniversary. times when Mistress Nellie gathered her admirers about her chair and played them | drew her aside as soon as the meal was | matured. off one against the other, but even she over. was not able to resist the coaxing looks and caresses with which her gentle re- cried. "Has the effort to come among and the girl hinted to Mr. Bowser that he proofs were heard. "No. don't you accuse me of flirting.

to be liked, and I enjoy it, that is all." "At the expense of your victims, my

he loves himself better than all women; precious metal. nor the doctor, for he is too shrewd; and not catch fire. They are safe enough."

And Merric Granard?-was he safe.

"Poor, unsuspecting Alice!" sighed let me take you for a drive." Priscilla Relton; and she made a point

she would murmur. "How thankful I such an excellent man, and I could hardly to inquire: am to hear it! But then you always are believe him when he said he wanted me good and nationt." "What do I mean?" she would repeat.

'Oh, my friends, is it possible? But is nearly twenty years your senior!" don't question me, please don't. I would not be the first to draw your attention to anything that would grieve you. Alice laughed loudly, and teased Miss Relton till she had the satisfaction of see-

jumped out of the railway carriage into ing her bite her thin lips and redden with annovance. To be so libed at as the vil-She was such a bright little creature! lage newsmonger, and to be saucily re-But when her tall, spare form, and

out at every opportunity, and she carried Alice threw herself on a couch and buried her face in its cushions. Alas! it by your advice." she | was too true; Merrio was fast falling into cried, struggling out of Alice's embrace. the nets of the siren, and she was most Twice she had come upon him and

false-to-friendship individual, to give started asuader at sight of her, too conthe twilight, as she returned from some

to admire the young man. Of all the panion a long look of sunny hair, to individuals I detest, first on the list stands | which he pressed his lips before he hid it away in his pocket book. Did the ears And so Nellie rattled on or talked gay- | of the looker on deceive her, or did she hear these words murmured: "Remember. Alice must not know this

Then came the reply; "You may trust me. I will be secret motherly welcome, and warn Alice that and prudent until secrecy is no longer ne-

And then they separated, and Alice rushed into the house to hide her wretch-

eduess in her own chamber. She could with truth plead a violent headache when her mother came to look he says we can occupy it for the summer. and she was burning with fever. Mrs. there and tan up and get fat, and have "Well, did I exaggerate when I said Edney decided that her daughter must the best time in the world." have caught some infectious complaint in 'I don't think much of the idea, Mr. "Am I to answer politely, or frankly? the cottages where she had been visiting; Bowser." The latter? Then, my dearest Alice, I and though the doctor, who was instantly "You don't! You don't want coo do think you exaggerated very much. summoned, pooh-poohed this, he pro- breezes—fresh eggs—fresh berries—rich Miss Jervas hasn't a regular feature to nounced his patient to be in such a high milk—songs of birds—lowing of the kine boast of; she looks thin and certainly has state of nervous excitement that she must and rest from care!" no pretensions of to be called a beauty." be kept in bed and exceedingly quiet. "You will be disappointed if you ex-'She is thin, but her smile is just as So for the next two or three days only pect any such thing.' weet."

Mrs. Edney came near her; and by the 'I will, ch? Perhaps I don't hnow 'And she talks. Oh! ye goods, how time Alice was pronounced well enough what the country is. You are always

will amuse the young lady if she isn't | She had not acquired fortitude enough | end of three days I yielded, woman like. capable of taking care of herself for half to read the notes from Merric that were I knew we should be back in four or five to her, as she and Alice were brushing | neither could she help shuddering and | engaged a farmer's daughter to take charge out their tresses that night. "It is closing her eyes to shut out the sight of of the kitchen, and at the nearest railscarcely a fair question my dear, I do Nellie Jervas' pretty face when first it road station we were met by a farmer not view him with your bedazzled eyes." bent over her, beaming with the most af- and his lumber wagon. The sun poured

him congratulates me on my engagement." | ing. Was it fair to blame Nellie for be- jolted along the farmer queried of Mr.

Once admitted into the sick room, it and I'm thinking you'll get all you want

"Give us time to and we may learn to "Do you feel able to listen to a confess- | ned to his horses, and those were the last be civil to each other," was the launging ion, dear?" she said, presently, when the words he uttered until he landed us at reply. "But you must not expect more. blaze of the fire had sunk into a ruddy the gate. We are rivals in your affection, you know. I glow, and the room was almost in dark- It was a comfortable frame house, and

> But Alice could not bear this yet. "You are tired," said Nellie, tenderly. of the fencing was down, a gust of wind "I have let you sit up too long. Let | had laid the smoke house on its back, and

Apparently Nellie Jervas kept her and sleep soundly, for we want to have house was dead or dying. word, for she had not been many days at you down stairs to-morrow. It is your Mr. Ednev's when Miss Relton told half mother's birthday, remember, and the referred to?" I asked of Mr. Bowser. a dozen of her intimates in strictest con- home circle will not be complete without "Yes." Alice mentally said: "I will be brave, and take my old place without the balmy breezes and the rest."

was also her smiles and flattering speeches ing Merric's affections. For her dear And Alice kept her word. She came while Alice was no use for anything now, on her lips even for Merric Granard,

"My dearest, how you tremble!" he o'clock, covered with flies and mosquitoes. us been made too soon?" "No." she replied, as firmly as her | "Oh, certainly," he replied.

at once. "Which be they?" questioned the his pocket, and displayed a very neat The cow also watched him. Folks gen- are said to be more likely to posse damsel, demurely. "Not your curate, bracelet made of hair set in silver, with for he is engaged; nor your Dobbs, for exquisitely-wrought clasps of the same

"Did you miss one of your bonnie By-the-by, Miss Nelle has made a con-

Here Nellie broke down, and laid her

"And so this was your secret, and the bracelet was Merric's. How foolish "You are never foelish," averred Nellie. "and I mean to be guided entirely a pail of fresh water. I asked Mr. Bow-

Whether she was or not, it is certain the whippoorwills to sing, and he was so that, to the horror and astonishment of Priscella Relton, 'Squire Edlington led kine didn't low, the pinch bugs and mosto the altar "that flirting Nelke," who quitoes did. There wasn't a screen at has proved a pattern wife, and numbers among her most faithful friends, Merric we were besieged. Granard and his fair wife Alloc.

As a penny held close to the eye ser how many pounds he thought he had official mistock for a small bern, the

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Bowser knew himself, however, and before noon we were back in the city. He scarcely spoke to me all the way home. but once in the house he burst out with : "Now, old lady, prepare for a settlement. You've nosed me around all you ever will. This has broken the camel's back. Which of us applies for a di-

vorce?" An Honorable Man.

Romulus' Sen-in-Law Endeavors to De the Square Thing.

"Human natur" is powerfully deceptive, aint she?" queried the old man, after we had been silent for some time.

"Sometimes." "You bet she is! I'm a-living in the village of R---- forty miles down the road. I've got a gal named Mollie.-She's about as dandy a country gal as you'll find in the State. Last winter a stranger struck the town, and at once fell

in love with Mollie. I didn't like his looks, and I said to the gal: "Mollie, beware of that chap. I kin read him like a book, and I tell you he hain't honest nor honorable. I'll bet a wheat stack to a pumpkin that he's a

"The gal differed with me, and about a month ago they were married." "And how did the husband turn out?" "Mighty honorable sort of a man. I and showed a certificate. I expected he would deny her, but he didn't. Owned right up like a little man. She was still there when a second one came on from Oswego. Looked bilious for my new sonin-law, and I looked to see him funk; but he didn't. Jist acknowledged the

corn and said he was willing to do the fair thing." "And how did it end?" "They had him arrested for bigamy. "Father, don't do it. Here's my watch

"And you didn't?" "No. He was a-tryin' to do the squar' thing by Romulus White, I can't go back on him. I gin the gal the money and I

pedestrian who was passing up Second ave , the other day with a package under

but I didn't know why until I got out "Perhaps I will, anyhow. What is "Well, you see, I hit my brother Dick in the nose, and he told ma, and she's me help you back to bed. You must try nearly every tree and bush about the going to whale me for it. She sent me to the grovery, and now as soon as I go "Is this one of the pastoral scenes you

"Well?" "Well, she'll make a grab for me and I'll holler loud enough for you to hear. Then you rush up and ring the bell and ask her if she don't want to buy 'Mother Home and Heaven.' Keep her at the door three or four minutes and I'll buy Dick off and she'll forget all about it. The pedestrian excused himself on the

boy replied: "All right-mebbe our minister will happen along and I'll get him to call.

Some Queer Facts.—Turkish women eat rose leaves with butter to secure that morning. As for fresh vegetables,

plumpness. a Russian proverb.

the United States are Wellesley, with 620 students; Smith, with 357; Vasear, with 283: and Bryn Mawr, with 79. A French writer judges women by this," and opening a case he drew from the pail and stool and approached the cow. their thumbs. Those with large thumbs

are a novelty, and are said to be taking the place of electric bells in France. The whistle is made by fitting a small brass tube with suitable apertures, so that it opens against the spring of a suitably-

other day and walking through the backstand he said to the driver of a vehicle :

"I want to go to the Wavne Hotel."

"It does." "Here's your money. I've traveled a bit, I have, and I know what's what .--Don't try any gum games on me."

"No sir-get right in." The stranger entered the back, the driver drove across the street and got down and opened the door and as the stranger saw how he had fooled himself he looked as flat as chalk and muttered : "Yes-I see-just across the street. I've traveled, I have, but I guess I was

"Noding."—Comparisons are odious. as every one must have heard, again and again, but thoughtless people will persist in making them.

A young doctor, wishing to make a good impression upon a German farmer. mentioned the fact that he had received double education, as it were. He had ser when the kine would begin to low and uate of a "regular" medical school. "Oh, dot was noding," said the far-

mer : "I had vonce a calf votenched two cows, and be made noding but a common schieer, after all." APA Dakota sheriff attached a show and while tacking up a "sele-notice" of Along about midnight I asked Mr. Bow- the elephant's hindgrayters, which the

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A LIFE'S TWILIGHTS. When the lingering hours were ladened With the spoils of a summer day, And a wreck of light and beauty

As lovers part we parted,
Where the winding paths divide.
When the evening clouds were golden
And the day grew dreamy-eyed.
Her face was bright with blushes,
And her eyes with smiles and tears,
While the smilest fell around us

Of the noisy day that's flown.
And recall the dreams I cherished
Ere the world grew dark with woe,
When they bore her away to the sunset, To the sunset long ago.

There are shadows falling 'round me And the darkness soon will close,

**M**iscellaneous.

of the male sex who happens to come in guest as an interloper.

accused her of angling for two or three lovers, and favoring each in his turn. I might agree with you, and call Nellie a coquette; as it is. I believe that she likes to be liked, and so do I."

low fever at school, it was Nellie's mother

"Well," said Miss Relton, preparing

till she has gone away again."

yourself away to a he-male !- you would | fused to offer the explanation she was too find me in the way whenever he drew proud to sak. And only last evening, in

But she resolutely conquered this feel- | grass and bushes, and as we jogged and

visitor. And Nellie was indefatigable in | brace right up with those pastoral scenes "But I should like you and Merric to her efforts till the evening, when she sea- | before her eyes." be good friends," said Alice. "For my ted herself on a stool beside the invalid's "The doctors and pastoral scenes be easy chair and sank into a long reverie. durned I" growled the farmer as he tur-

He is distrustful, and I am jealous- ness. "May I tell you what has happen- I did not observe the surroundings until frightfully, disgracefully joalous. Why ed, and will you promise not to blame me after dinner. It struck me that Mr. "Not now," she gasped; "give me doors. The barn had partly fallen in, Does she still find out all the specks and time to get stronger, and then-" giving it a weird and lonely look; most

And we are afraid that Nellie did flirt further delay. My dearest mother shall

that brought the bachelor doctor and sake I will overcome my regrets, and "She was so jolly," the Edney boys to the breakfast-table on the morrow, asseverated; so ready to sing, dence, paler and more hollow-eyed than her play, or institute drawing-room games; parents liked to see her; but with a smile

> flowers from his father's hot-house in she replied that the cow hadn't come up In spite of her efforts to avoid him, he | the season had been so dry that none had

please." Nellie would say. "I assure faltering voice permitted, "you have wouldn't give a cent for farm life unless l you I mean no harm. It's awfully nice something to tell me. Let me hear it could milk a cow or two. I used to sing "Ah, yes? You mean with regard to The girl and I watched him as he took

Mr. Edlington too sensible to woo a girl chestnut locks?" he asked. "Nellie who hasn't a penny. Trust me dear Mrs. | stole it for me that we might have it made Edney, these good souls may be accrehed into this bracelet for your mother. We by the lightning of my glances, but they'll knew we could not give her a birthday gift that would please her more than this help me tie down my preserves, and don't too? Was it by mere chance that he and | quest, hasn't she? But here she comes trouble your head about what the gossips | Nellie had found themselves watching the anxious, I can see, to receive your con-

> give her half an hour, and then you must "Darling Alice," whispered Nellie, of calling frequently, and inquiring for gliding into his place beside her startled, Alice's health in the most sympathetic bewildered friend, 'don't say I shall do into the house and the girl finished the wrong in accepting Mr. Edlington; I milking. Mr. Bowser recovered from the "You are quite well? You are sure?" know I am not half good enough for

> > to be his wife." "Mr. Edlington, of the Grange? He "And twice twenty my superior in mental gifts and goodness of heart. I knew Pris Relton and every one who thinks with her would say I was mercenary, and only wedded him for his money. But oh. Alice, he is so good, so generous, he has won my heart entirely. If I were not so poor, so utterly unworthy such noble affection as he profers-

have been," ejaculated Alice.

head on her friend's shoulder.

who, Merrie? You shall see for yourself presently," replied the blushing brideself presently," replied the blushing brideself presently," replied the blushing brideself presently," replied the blushing brideself, and her friend and her lover is littrative
self, and poor as it is will shall always and poor a

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"Well, what do you think?" exclaimed Mr. Bowser, as he came hurrying home from the office the other afternoon. "Have you gone and got some more hous or bought another horse?" "Mrs. Bowser, the event of our life is about to bappen."

Bowser had suddenly lost his enthusiasm,

"There you go!" he snapped. "You

can't expect things to look as nice out

here as in Central Park. We come for

notes of quails and whippoorwills?"

will come around in due time."

"Didn't you say we should hear the

"Yes, but don't rush business. They

For dinner we had some salt pork

The cow came sauntering up about 5

other side. We saw the cow turn her

head and regard him with amazement and

contempt, and this was increased as he

worked away for four or five milutes with-

"What are you trying to do?" I called

"Mrs. Bowser, when I want to learn

anything about a cow I'll ask you for the

information. I think I know my busi-

So did the cow. She had been been

fooled with long enough, and she sudden-

ly planted a hoof against Mr. Bowser

with such vigor that he tumbled, over in

a confused heap. Between us we got him

shock after awhile, and I felt it my duty

"Mr. Bowser, don't you think a weel

of these pastoral scenes will be enough

"No. not six weeks!" he growled .--

"Nothing would do but you must get into

the country, and now I'll give you enough

"You needn't why Mr. Bowser to me

You gave me no peace until I agreed to

When the summer sun went down and

the stars came out we were not as happy

as we might have been. Mr. Bowser

still held his hand on his stomach, the

baby gried because the milk tasted of wild

onions, and the girl lost the old oaken

bucken in the thirty foot well while getting

mad he wouldn't speak. However, if the

door or window, and soon after sundown

That night seemed never ending .--

"Why. Mr. Bowser!"

straight years!"

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was expected to milk.

a ballad while I was milking."

oue bringing a drop of milk.

to him from the gate.

potatoes, bread and butter and coffee.

"What is it?"

"You know Gregg. Well, Gregg owns a little farm out here about twelve miles. There's a good house on it, and poultry and other stock, and we'll go out

That was the beginning, and at the an hour."
brought to her daily, but slipped them 'What do I think of Mr. Granard? under her pillow, and took the first opechood Nellie, when the question was put portunity of burning them unopened; we took the train and started, having a woman from Dunkirk and claimed him down its hottest, the dust had covered

> "Come out for your health, I suppose?" "We did. Ah! this country air has They wanted us to go agin him, too, but "Has, eh? Well, there's heaps of it when I mentioned it to him he said: and \$50, and they are yours if you

> > kept the watch, and I guess we couldn't have done better." A NATURAL BORN DIPLOMAT .- "Are you a book agent?" asked a boy of a

"No, my son--why?" "I wanted you to do me a favor."

in I'll catch it."

ground that he was in a hurry and the

When Mr. Bowser hinted about fresh eggs the girl replied that the only hens I'm going to dodge that licking if I have which ever contributed eggs were now to set the barn afire." engaged in the incubator business. When he asked for cream for his coffee

> "Boast of the day in the evening," is Nearly all the idols now worshipped in India are of English manufacture. There are three thousand women in charge of postoffices in the United States. The four principal women's colleges in

erally sit down on the right hand side of tive intelligence, while small thumbs ina cow to milk. Mr. Bowser took the dicate feeling. Melodious sounding electric whistles

> formed conductor. He Had Traveled. A young man with a great deal of hat and a small amount of grip-sack came into the Third Street Depot on a train the

"Yes sir." "The ordinance gives you 50 cents."

come, and now I'll remain here five on the wrong train.