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Fainter it grows, still fainter, The gold has waned to gray, The stars peep through the misty blue, And dead in the sun-lit day. Our spirits feel a calmness This quiet hour imparts.

God whispers to our hearts. And the peace we often sigh for Comes in these moments sweet, A peacefulness for which we long With yearnings strong and deep. But faintly in the distance Borne on the evening air.

For it seems that in the stillness

We hear the church-bells sweetly chime A call to evening prayer. With hearts of adoration We lift our hands and pray That when from us forevermore Grows dim and radiant day

The glory of the light of life

May gleam through that dark night, And death be but a shining path To lead us to that light, And when the call is given, 'Twill be how dear to die. As fades the beauteous sunset, From earth, and sea, and sky.

Not lost in fear and darkness. But filled with peace and light, As gently as the sun's bright hues To pass from earth to Heaven. Leaving for those who weep,

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They no longer urged him to go with

them; they went and respected him. There was not a man in all the camps around who would not have taken the part of the "tenderfoot," as they jocularly called him. And not only that, he l knew it. His past was a blank, and he mildly

closely on the subject, and he reproved him by saying: "Bill. I think you are a friend of mine, but I would rather have you throw me down that shaft of yours than ask me to tell you my past life. It is too painful." If the boys could have seen Bill then: come out ahead in a hand-to-hand fight

have wondered if he had suddenly taken leave of his senses. But they were alone, and in an humble voice he said : 'Beg pardon, Mister Rivers, I didn't

taken a liken to ye, a sort of fatherly interest, and if ye say the word we'll be no glad cry of recognition-it was a mu- stakeholder when he had done the trick. pards." The word was said and great was the surprise in camp when the new partnership was announced the next day. What gradually died away until it was no lonmuscle and brawn towering head and

One day in their wanderings they found they had nearly reached the summit of the grand old peak at whose base flowed the waters of the San Juan creek, when Bill suddenly uttered an exclamation of amazement. "Look here, pard, we've struck it this time; chunks of it!" Rivers, who had been patiently clipping

'pard" as they prospected the country

specimens off the ledges which jutted out here and there, hastened to his side and looked. Bill had a piece of dark-looking rock in his hand, and was turning it ex- air with wonderful sweetness, and awakcitedly over and over, his eyes glowing ened many old memories in the hearts of like stars in his intense excitement. The news spread like wildfire through the camb. All the miners were half I tears wiped hastily away as Bill led them crasy over the find, and deserted their old I to the saloon. There was no rough talkclaims to search for new ones. There ling and coarse jests now. As each man

ever realize beaming down on them as the lone pard, but I give him up to the best mining ore should be turned out. As the two men were lying on their hev another till I get one like his." rough beds in the little contage they Hill set his glass down and walked talked of the future and its g rand pros- | away abruptly. It was not long until nects. Bill was full of enthus iasm. and I the saloon was deserted and the camp pictured in glowing terms his laighest am- | hushed in the repose of night. bitions, to be realized when he should

thrilling speeches he would make. He care to let the boys know where the sunwould have every word of the m printed shine had fallen on his rough heart and about her head, she is leved and considin the newspapers. He would own a fast then so suddenly been swept away. horse, and the "beys" should have all The next spring came, and the doctor the drinks they wanted; they should not made another trip to the little cabin. go dry while he was on top sif the sod. When Ute Hill went up the next day, And he stopped suddenly and looked at Rivers led him into the deinty little hed-

yer hang onto yer dust, or spend it like | big, rough hand closed tightly over the

"I dare not think what disposition I in his, and the two men understood each shall make of it. I will probably go other. There were tears in Bill's eyes back East. My plans are not definitely and an ache in his heart which no one settled," he finally answered. So the sub- but Rivers should ever know as he turned

Bill knew the quiet retiring man at his side well enough to know all inquiries saloon to drink to the health of the to be fruitless. So he turned over, and, after a few more words about the work of glowing with animation, tell about the the morrow, he fell asleep.

cheeks and his short, irregular breathing. came forward and said: "It is all right now, Lillian, murmured the sick man, tossing uneasily; "it's all you where you should be." So tenderly, What'll ye hev?" pathetically came the words that the rough miner brushed away the tears as he listened to the hidden story of his "pard's" past life. He told it all in his delerium, and seemed to live the long years over, how he had loved this delicate girl, reared in luxury and ease, and when he lost the fortune he had so slowly accumulated he dared not tell her of his love. He would he said one day as he stroked the curly not ask her to share his poverty and hard- brown head nestled against his breast;

and found it. Yes, now he could clasp his wife, who was sitting by the doorway her slender hand in his and give her all with her dainty fingers busy in mending the riches he possessed in return. Over a little frock. and over again he called her name.

lapsed again into a restless sleep. "Durn that big paw!" said Bill look-

muss." Many years ago, when reports of the ing over the sick man, and by the bed- bedside of his sick "pard;" he loved the state in the Union, there appeared in this with intense interest every motion and laid her soft cheek against his own. And grand but desolate canyon a man by the word of the patient, and soothing him when he died they found a little faded with her little hands holding his. She shoe which contained a slip of paper. It -who at once proceeded to erect a cabin came with the doctor. Bill stood inside only said; "Give all my dust to my the door, and looked like a bashful school- pard's baby." And Ute Bill, the roughwithin its walls when not actually engaged boy in the presence of this stranger, who est miner in the camp, was buried near in prospecting. He located his claim and seemed to be taking his place and caring the little cottage in Cheyenne canyon. went about it as readily as an old miner. for Rivers when he ought to be doing so. But he asked no questions, and waited for the doctor's answer.

"Just keep the camp quiet, Bill, and Miss Lancaster will give the medicine and see to the rest. He is worn out with excitement, and a little quiet, with good nursing, will make things right. If the fever is no better in six hours let me in this bottle than any other man on these know." And that was all the explanation Bill got from the doctor:

Was she a professional nurse? Bill A handful of rustics gathered in front guessed so. And he thought how nice it would be if he could be sick when Rivers got well. The camp was still-Bill had ordered it so—and every man asked how the "tenderfoot" was, and about the gal.

"Dunno" was all the answer they get to the latter question, and Bill told all he knew when he said that. Rivers was in a serious condition and before the six hours were up a horseman dashed out of camp and after a doctor. It was Ute Bill. He could not stand by and see him toss back and forth in bed. It was too much! He wasn't used to it.

occasion Ute Bill had 1 ressed him too The doctor had to make another trip-Bill said Rivers was worse. nation of his patient he declared the cussion of ways and means, interested werst was passed, and left Rivers sleeping parties formed a syndicate with a capital

quietly under a gentle narcotic. if they could have looked upon him as he her watch by the bedside, and she seemed ably disinterested, was chosen to hold the stood abashed before this slender, pale- to be soothing away the delirium of the stakes, and the knowing chap was appointlooking young man; he who had killed fever in gently passing her hands over ed to fill the bottle. Having turned in his man, this "Indian chewer," who had the sick man's temples. Her eyes never water till the vessel was running over, he left off their watch of every movement remarked with a grin: with a bear; this same Ute Bill. who of the "tenderfoot's" face, and Bill stood figured as a desperado in the country by wonderingly, casting a furtive glance she can hold. If you can crowd any

round for a hundred miles, they would over his pard's pillow, and trying to solve the problem in his mind. sigh, Rivers opened his eyes and looked | and in the large hollow which is found at at Bill leaning over the foot of the bed. | the bottom of most bottles he poured two mean to hurt yer feelin's. I hey kinder Then his wandering attention was fixed on or three gills of water. "I'll trouble you the anxious face by his side. There was to hand over that money," he said to the

tual understanding. All the warmth of his love was cxpressed in the whispered name "Lillian." bottle." "The hull thing's a swindle," Softly she told him of the years of wait- vociferated the duped rustics. Meanhad come over Bill, was he going to re- ing for tidings of him and the hasty let- while the stranger coolly pocketed the form? It was a seven-days' wonder, but ter from Omaha, which she had only re- stakes, bade the dissatisfied jokers "goodceived a few days before. She had left day," and in another moment was "far ger an attraction to see Bill's six feet of home and everything and gone to seek from the maddening crowd." him in the wild West, but she had found shoulders above bis delicate-looking him.

A few days later one of the "pards'

gave up his claim to the little cabin, and

the minister spoke the words that linked two lives together. That evening the miners gathered at the little home to say a word of welcome to the fair young bride. which made her feel quite at home in the wild spot so far from civilization. As the men filed out Rivers conducted his wife to the porch of the rude cabin, and standing close by his side, she sang one verse of "Home, Sweet Home," tender, sympathetic voice fell on the night

the miners gathered there.

was no doubt of the vast wealth that lay raised his glass a hush fell upon the in the mine which Bill and Rivers had I group, broken at last by Ute Bill's voice. opened. It was a settled fact that the I It was choked and unnatural. "Boy's," he said, "I never had but pard a man ever got. And I'll never

Heads were uncovered and there were

After that Bill did not seem like bi old self. He was quiet and solemn. He He would be a congressor can, what knew what was the matter, but did not

"What's yer lead, ole pard? Will baby girl that had come that night. The one of a more delicate mould that was laid

and an ache in his heart which no one ject was dropped.

mother and child, and hear Bill, now baby and its queer ways until they all When the morning dawned Bill was up | wanted to see the youngster. A vote was and stirring. Rivers slept late, and at taken, and the camp was to be christened last Bill thought he had better awaken after the baby, and Bill had forgotten to him. As he shook him in his rough way lask her name. Away he went, and soon he noticed the bright spots on Rivers' returned. He looked sheepish and finally "Boys, yer got me this time. They've

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called her 'Utella!' as near my name right now. I've got the money to keep as they could get, and it's my layout. The glasses clinked merrily, and Mr. Bill beamed with happiness.

Not a day passed that Bill did not visit the cottage, and as the wee babe grew to a tottling, lisping girl, Bill was her chief sympathizer, and the boys in camp at last called him "Uncle Bill." "There's no harm in me lovin' her," ships. He had come away and staked "the other wasn't for me," And Rivers his life and love in the search for gold, glanced up quickly at Bill, and then to

"It was before I knew"-and Bill Bill softly stroked the brown hair from swallowed the big lump rising in his his forehead, and as he did so Rivers said: throat and tried to go on, but his voice "It is so soft-her little hand-it rests broke and he trembled in the vain effort me to feel it on my head." And he to suppress his emotion. Rising suddenly

he left the cabin. "That was years ago. The mining ing at his rough, brawny hand, and then camp has disappeared and only the lonely at the white forehead on the pillow. "And cottage marks the spot where it once there ain't a woman's hand in the camp stood. Stanley Rivers lives with his wife to fix things easy for him. I'd give the and dark-eyed girl in an eastern city and hull bizness if he was only out of this enjoys the wealth he made in the picturesque snot which nor bears the name of But before two hours had elapsed there | Cheyenne canyon. Bill Lever married; was a doctor from Colorado Springs bend- he loved the beautiful girl who sat by the side sat a pale, slender girl, watching tiny babe who played upon his knee: and

> Into a Filled Bottle. Sauntering up to the counter of one of the booths at the recent State fair a distinguished-looking stranger began toying with a common black bottle. "You wouldn't believe I could put more water grounds, would you?" he asked, care-

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of the place, gazed at the stranger incredulously. "I wouldn't, that's a fact." one of them remarked, knowingly. "And vet." resumed the stranger, "I am ready to bet twenty dollars that I can

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edged cautiously away, while the knowing fellow stepped briskly to the front. "You say you'll bet twenty dollars on it," he remarked, in a voice trembling with excitement. "That's what I said."

"Let me see that bottle," demanded the seeker after knowledge. The bottle was passed among the crowd and after due examination was pronounced When the doctor had made an exami- worthy of confidence. After some disof \$5, which sum was instantly covered All this time the girl had not released by the stranger. An individual, presum-

"There, I guess she's 'bout as full as at the delicately-featured face bending more water into her, mister, go ahead." Without saying a word, the businesslike stranger proceeded to cork the bottle Hours passed, and finally, with a long | tightly; then he turned it upside down,

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