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And the perfume of ten thousand flowers floated on the morn,
While the mock-bird shoutedfloudly high above the bayou's flow.)
The sun shone softly, brightly, and the cloud-ships sailed along
An ever-blending, radiant, quiet wondrous sea of blue,
And the negro's vibrant voice rang out in happy-hearted song
In the fairy, airy days, Sweetheart, far gone from me and you.

You loved me well; I loved you well; we vowed our vows in truth, And all your tender little soul went out to me, I know! I have not found in latter days (these sorry days forsooth!)

I often seem to hear an echo—faintly, faintly borne—
Of childish song that rippled on the old fair mornings when
The wind was in the woodland and the quait was in the corn.
—H.S. Canfleld, in Chicago Times-Herald.

A STROKE OF LUCK.

By EBEN E. REXFORD.



Beautiful morning, isn't it?" "Charming," answered Rhoda. "How's Mrs. Wheelock? Well, I suppose?"

went yesterday-some of the children | sensible girl I ever saw. I wonder how sick, I believe-so Bob and I are keep- much farther I better go now? Maybe dered why he had never noticed how Mrs. Mason's return, but a young

pretty she was before. "I see you've got a fine crop of put an end to his visit. strawberries," said Rhoda, pretending to be greatly interested in the and see what she thinks about what long rows of ripening fruit. "Ours l've been saying," he said, as he took are a failure this year. Mother said his departure. "Let me know the she didn't believe wo'd have enough

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time," and she went her way, leaving the disease from him. "Well, Rob's the deacon with a new idea in his a good boy, and I hope he'll do as

deal younger than I am; but she's a most sensible one. Mrs. Mason

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said the deacon, as he neared Rhoda's say something, but words would not home, and felt his heart beating quick come. It was well for him that the and hard. "I thought I'd got over housekeeper came in just at this junethat years ago. If I feel this way ture. Rob went out, and he betook now, how'll I feel when I get there? Of course, I'm not going to propose to her right away. I'll just kind o' hint at matters and things, enough to set her to thinking. 'Tain't best to came to, and sat and stared at the bedbe in too great a hurry about such If your Invention is Patentable free. We give you honest work at reasonable fees. Call on or write for list of inventions wanted, to

porch, shelling peas. Pretty as she the deacon thought.

"It's so kind of you. Mother ting caught at it. But by the greatest dle. was delighted when I told her what stroke of luck that ever happened to you were going to do. I'm so sorry me, I haven't been caught. I see how stables when they are five years old waterway that separates Africa from sick, you know. But come in and sit the girl thought I knew it, and she They must be showy and fiery, be perdown, and maybe she'll be back before thinks it was her mother I had in view feet in action and still be as gentle as your visit.'

you know."

"Well, now that I've got to coming,

daughter.

"Robert," said the deacon, as his son came up the path, about 5 o'clock, "I want to exchange congratulations with you. You've got the promise of the daughter, and I've got the promise of the mother. I think both of us deserve congratulations. We're in luck, my boy."

Mason a rousing kiss. Just then Rhoda appeared on the scene to announce that tea was waiting, and the then put her hand in Robert's, and dertaker."-Boston Traveler. said, "Bless you, my children," in most approved stage fashion.

off so easy," he said to himself, more than once, after that, as he thought over his narrow escape. "It makes me shiver to think how near I came to being found out for an old fool." But. by the greatest stroke of luck I ever had, I come out of the scrape all right, and got just the kind of a wife piece?" "Yes." "That's queer.

Squaw-Men in Alaska. At Lake Lebarge we met an Englishman who was taking his wife and three children for a trip to Five Finger a good plan for deacon, by-and-by. "She knows how Rapids. His wife was a squaw, and much we need a house-keeper, and I have force was a squaw, and how force was a squaw, and The way in which the idea came to always thought her a very sensible her face was painted black, as were him was this: Just as he reached the woman, and I'm sure she'd think just also those of the children. I never end of the row nearest the road, some as I do about it—about this idea of did find out the real reason these one said, "Good morning, Deacon mine. At least I hope so. I suppose black. Some say it is because they and still others claim that it is a preventive from the mosquitoes. We became quite friendly with this Englishman. He was taking his family to right," answered Rhoda. "She often visit some of his wife's people. He tells me she don't need any of my "She's got the idea, plain enough," that the death of three persons had made him heir to a noble title and having it removed?"—Cincinnati Enhad just received news from England

vet I could not help picturing to my-

ceeded on his way, There are many

by the General of the vanguard, superbly dressed, supported by retainers on his led pony and followed by crowds of dignitaries, each with his train, soldiers, men carrying aloft frames of arrows reaching nearly across the road, and huge flags of silk brocade surmounted by plumes of pheasants; servants in rows of a hundred in the most delicate shades of blue, green, or mauve silk gauze over white; halberdiers, grandees, each with a retinue of banner men, carrying yellow and blue silk flags emblazoned; cavalrymen in imitation gold helmets and medieval armor, and tiger hunters wearing coarse felt black hats with conical crowns and dark

blue coats, trailing long guns. Her Neighbors, Mrs. Bishop.

Kaiser William's Great Stable. The "marstall" or stable of the German Emperor consists of 310 saddle and carriage horses, all from five had looked that morning in the road-himself, by and by. "I've come to ten years old. Eleven of the finest the Channel Islands to France, as side, she looked far prettier to-day, dreadfully near making a fool of my- of these are reserved especially for the a quid pro quo for remaining in undisself. I guess I did make a fool of use of the Empress. Six of them are puted possession of Egypt. Possibly "Oh, you've brought those berries myself, all right enough; but what I brown trakelines and are for carriage the only reason why negotiations have you promised us, haven't you?" cried mean is, I came dreadfully near get- use and the others are broken to sad- never come to a head is that Russia,

she isn't at home this afternoon. She it is. Rob's going to marry Rhoda, and are trained a half year before they went to call on Mrs. Perkins—she's and he's been sparking her along, and are used. The requirements are hard. you go. I hope she will, for I know for a housekeeper. And, as luck lambs. They must be broken to the she'll be real disappointed to miss would have it, I didn't say anything noises and traffic of city streets, to that'll give me away, if-if I carry out troops and to hot infantry and artil- inhabitants are all French. It is now "Oh, that's nothing," said the deception and marry Rhoda's mother. If I don't they'll mistrust you know."

"I—I can come over again, you know."

"II—I can come over again, you know."

"III to be deception and marry Rhoda's lery fire, and must be taught, in addition, to remain perfectly unmoved consummated and that the islands will when there is loud shouting from shortly change owners. great crowds all around them.

They Made Their Own Ice Bridge. We often hear mention of ice the proper thing to do. It would have bridges, but soldom of one like that maybe I'll come often," said the born a foolish thing for an old man which the Oxford County Advertiser of the markets for farm produce, and stopped just at the right time and channel in the middle of the river that

MAKE YOUR MARK. "In the quarries should you toil, Make your mark. Do you delve upon the soil! Make your mark.

Make your mark. "Life is fleeting as a shade, Marks of some kind must be made

"An expensive hat? I should say

o! Everybody pities my husband. -Fliegende Blaetter.

into his face. "I will sift them!" he exclaimed .- Detroit Journal. Garber-"What does your son do deacon stepped up to her and kissed for a living?" Nabber-"He's a scien-her in a most fatherly manner, and life boxer." "A pugilist?" "No, un-

> he?" Egbert-"Kind-hearted? Why, I don't believe he ever said an unkind She-"Now that we have been mar-

ried two years, do you think I am an angel yet?" He (sighingly)-"No. not yet!"-Cincinnati Enquirer. "And you say the hero wears the most striking costume in the whole

gloves."-Detroit News. Most of us are unable to determine satisfactorily just why we occupy the numble position that we do; but it is

"That was a curious case of the bridegroom who was married on Tuesday and hanged himself on Thursday." "Yes, but why did he waste Wednesday."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Dr. Molar (kindly)-"Now, does that hurt?" Horsphiz-"I don't mind you working on the tooth so much, if you would only keep your sleeve button out of my eye."-Roxbury Gazette. Chollie - "Would you believe it that I was threatened with serious brain trouble when I was young?" Dollie-

fool?" Cass-"That's what troubles me. If your supposition is correct, then you are a mind-reader, and therefore you cannot be a fool; and yetwell, you understand."-Boston Trans-

wanting to marry an actress?" Sangazur, Jr .- "It's quite true, sir. But how very poorly she acts!"--London "They say 'one swallow doesn't make summer," said Sippler, as he drained

his glass at a gulp. "That's right, too," replied Tippler, who spoke from experience, "but I can prove that it fall."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

must have been the same boy who de fined scan lal: "It is when nobody ain't done nothing, and somebody goe and tells."-London Tit-Bits. "It's funny how marriage wil change a man," said Fogg, the other day. "There is Mouser, for example. Before he was married, a glance of

May Taintor would intoxicate him, so he used to say. Now when he comes home late at night and meets Mrs. Mouser, nee Taintor, the sight of her actually sobers him."-Boston Tran-A Church Buried in the Sand. There are several instances where ighthouses have been increased in

height because of the sand which had engulfed them. In one place on the upon the corner of an old raii fence which had been buried and exposed again on the ocean side. It marked the site of an old field. On the North Carolina dunes, chimneys projecting above the sand belong to the houses of an old fishing village. In Franco and other parts of Europe villages have been buried. At Soulac in Gascony a cross was discovered projecting above the sand. Further investigation showed that it was attached to a steeple, and later a well-preserved Church of the thirteenth century was excavated. The Church is now in use .- Engineering Magazine.

in European diplomatic circles that with her Asiatic possessions, objects islands are of no more use to England than Calais was prior to 1600, while their position would make them valuable to France as summer resorts; their traditions and the spirit of their

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one day last week captured a large buzzard, the bird having walked into a turkey trap. The bird was vicious and showed fight, and its head and

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The wind was in the woodland and the quall was in the corn

We wandered hand and hand across the meadows clovered deep
With blossoms white and blossoms red and leaves of darkest green,
We watched the bumble-bee's sweet quest, the dragon-fly's long leap,
And listened to the yellow-breasted field lark's earol keen.
And now and then the wood dove's mellow, dreamy chastened note—
Gray-coated manager for a love where water made of coat.

Sometimes we crept along the bank to watch the black bass flash. His moteor way above the pebbles in the river cool, Or saw the flashnwk's circlings cease before his downward dash, Or heard the bittern's boom roll out above the glassy pool. The red-bird was a gout of blood splashed on the branches high, The yellow-hammer's iron bill sore smote the mouning pine, The king-bird, warring always, was a knight of valor high, For you were only eight, Sweetheart, and I was only nine.

The 'me-eyed faith, the comradeship, the heart of long ago. Amid the city's clash and clang, the meannesses of men,

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that it would be

sponded the deacon, delightedly.

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> as they're ripe enough to pick." "Thank you, ever so much," re- the deacon. "Maybe it's like the sponded Rhoda. "I know mother'll measels—when it gets into the famibe glad to get them. But I must be ly, they all have it," and he chuckled going, or I won't get back by dinner- to think his son might have caught

stead of me; but he don't seem to quite surprised to find out you'd got have any idea of it, and I cau't put matrimonial ideas in your head, but I the idea in his head. Rhoda's a great | want to say that I think the plan a

sensible girl, and I'm sure she'd make would make you a tip-top housekeepthought of it before?"

"I wish you would," said Rhoda. "Mother was saying that you weren't very neighborly. She didn't remember when you'd been here."

The widow was at home this time, and she welcomed him with a blush that made her look almost as pretty as her

"Take a seat out on the porch, deacon, where it's cool," said the widow. "And I'll sit here and hull the berries while we visit. Rob's coming over, by-and-by, Rhoda said, and both of you must stay to tea. I remember how fond you used to be of shortcake, and we'll have one that'll make you think of old times."

"That's about the way I look at it," said Robert, giving the blushing Mrs.

"But wasn't Ilucky, though, to get

that I ought to have. I shall always What is it?" "Tights and believe in luck after this."-The Led-

"She's gone over to her son's as Rhoda said that. "I'm getting quite an inheritance, but to enjoy its quirer. possession, etc., of course he would Doctor-"Have you followed my ily and said, "Well, I could hardly take them with me, and I'm too fond of them to leave them here; so I think I'll stay here myself and let the other fellow enjoy my property over there."
This was all said with a degree of pathos which was almost sublime, and

> self the sensation that that squaw wife would make at some reception held among his titled friends if she were to enter an naturel, as we were looking at her then. I think something of the same thought must have passed through our friend's mind, for, hastily murmuring "What might have been, etc., he looked suspiciously like shedding a few tears, bade us a hurried farewell, and gathered his small family and belongings together and pro-

-Leslie's Magazine. A Korean Procession. The procession of the King was led

through the silent crowd .- Korea and con dropped into the first chair he

white men in Alaska married to the Indians. They call them squaw-men.

With scarcely a pause followed the

President of the Foreign Office, high above the crowd on a monocycle, a New Jersey coast I once stumbled black wheel supporting on two uprights a black platform carrying a black chair decorated with a leopard skin, the occupant of which was carried by eight men at a height of eight feet from the ground. * * * After this, borne high aloft by forty bearmouth, once or twice, as if trying to ers clothed in red, in a superb chair of red lacquer, richly tasseled and canopied, and with wings to keep off the sun, came the King, whose pale, languid face never changed its exhimself to his room to collect his bepression, as is passed with all the dignity and slendor of his position

In whatever path you go,
In whatever place you stand,
Moving swift or moving slow,
With a firm and honest hand,

Make your mark. Make it while the arm is strong, In the golden hours of youth.

Never, never make it wrong;

Make it with the stamp of truth;

Make your mark." PITH AND POINT.

"My hopes," he mused bitterly, "are ashes!" Suddenly a great light came

Bacon-"And he's kind-hearted, is word, even to an alarm clock!"

quite easy to see why our friends are not more successful.—Pack.

to England. "Of ladvice in regard to eating course," said I, "you are going at and keeping quiet at home?" Patient He looked around at his fam- | -"That's all I've been able to do since you sent in your bill."-Bass-"I suppose you think I'm a

> Sangazur, Sr.—"Look here! What's all this ucusense I hear about your -er-you can have no conception of

takes precious few of them to make A boy being asked to describe a kit-ten said: "A kitten is remarkable for rushing like and at nothing whatever and stopping before it gets there." It

Channel Islands and France. England was on the point of ceding the Oriental continent. The Channel

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of the markets for farm produce, and gradually, by what he considered very diplomatic management, he worked around to the subject of housekeepers.

"Yes, Mrs. Wheelock's back," he said, in answer to Rhoda's question, "but there's no telling how long she'll stay. What Re need now is a house-keeper we can depend on. One that of the right time and place. It seems she's told her mother one over. Nothing dishad not frozen over. Nothing dishaded not frozen ove

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Gray-conted mourners for a love whose chains were made of sand— Told of the lonely life she lived in some wood also remote, And we two pitied her, Sweetheart, for children understand.

healthy as ever."

"Oh, yes, mother'd manage that all

along splendidly. She's the mos

The deacon might have stayed unti

girl friend of Rhoda's came, and that

"You can talk with your mother

The next Wednesday evening,

Robert Wade was away from home.

About one o'clock his father heard

"I wouldn't wonder if Rob's got an

idea of sparking somebody," thought

well in getting a wife as I shall, if I

mother thought about your house-

take the daughter. Indeed, I've

Rob's face was quite red when h

got through with his speech, but his

father's was redder. He opened his

"Well-I declare!" The poor dea-

post for as much as half an hour, be-

fore he began to get things straight-

"I begin to understand it," he told

understanding last night."

wildered senses.

first chance you have."

him come in.

was hoeing in the work, you see." "Yes, I suppose so," answered by the road, on Rhoda, with a most bewitching rosi- ger. the morning ness. "I-I want to see your mother and came to him have a good, long talk with her about -about an idea I've got," said the

think of blackbirds and bobolinks, work on a place like this alone, and he looked up, to see Rhoda Mason | wouldn't she? She seems strong and smiling over the fence at him. "Good morning, good morning," re-

ing house alone. I'm getting about I'd better wait, just as I'd made up tired of it, and so's Bob. He was tell- my mind to, an' give her time to talk ing me, this morning, that he thought it over with her mother before I come it would be a good idea for one of us right out with the question. I will," to hunt up a new housekeeper; and I and it was well that he came to this don't know but he was about right." decision, and adhered to it, as he Pretty Rhoda's face got as rosy as congratulated himself a few days the blossoms on the Damask rose- later. bush by the gate. The deacon won-

"I want to know!" exclaimed the leacon. "That's too bad, I declare. We'll have more than we can use, and I'll bring you over some just as soon

"I s'pose folks would say it was get Rhoda Mason." foolish for an old fellow like me to The next morning Rob looked very marry a young girl like Rhoda," he wise, as he sat down to breakfast, said to himself, as he turned back on opposite to his father.
the next row of sweet-corn. "But "I've got a message for you," he other men, older than I am, marry said, by-and-by, when the housekeepyoung wives; so why shouldn't I? We er had left the room. "I was over to need a good housekeeper here. It's the Mason place, and when I came getting so we can't depend on Mrs. away, Rhoda told me to tell you that Wheelock. She's gone half the time, if you wanted to know what her and we're likely to lose her altogether, almost any time. Of course, folks'll keeping idea, you'd better come over say that Bob ought to get married in- and talk with her about it. I was

good wife. I wonder why I never er, and-if you'll take the mother, I'll The more the deacon thought of it | made an arrangement to that effect. the more in carnest he got. On Satur- Rhoda and I came to a satisfactory day he picked a basket of luscious strawberries, and that afternoon he took them over to the Mason home-"I declare, if I ain't rather excited,"

Rhoda was sitting on the front ened out.

thought of such a thing, but I'm forced right into it, so to speak. I can't help myself. And, come to think of, it's

something to do with it. I never

deacon. Then he made a few remarks like me to marry a young girl like describes. Two young men from and showed fight, and its head and about the weather, and the prospect of a good hay crop, and the condition didn't say any more that day? I reaching the Androscoggin found a from its neck by a woven wire cord

was a little silver boll with "H. K. F.