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When lambs and peas are in their prime:
I would not perish then.

I would not die in Spring time,

And smile upon the men:

When worms begin to crawl,

When cabbage plants are shooting up,

And frogs begin to squall:
Tis then the girls are full of charms,

I would not die in Summer, When trees are filled with fruit,

And every sportsman has a gun, The little birds to shoot;

And half distract the men-

It is the time to swent it out:
I would not perish then.

For something nice to cat;

is heard along the glen,

I would not die in Winter,

I would not die at all!

And oysters 'gin to fatten up: I would not perish then.

I would not die in Autumn,

The girls then wear the Bloomer dress,

When new mown hay smells sweet,

And the little pigs are rooting round

Tis then the huntsman's wild halloo

For one might freeze to death, When blustering breezes sweep around,

And take away one's breath; When sleigh bells jingle, horses snort

And buck wheat cakes are tall-

In fact, this is a right good world;

letter in the alphabet.

allow me to be quiet.

left entirely unprovided for.

disorderly, boisterous family.

mand to the bentering group,

on the floor."



EASTON, MD., SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1857.

amazed at myself when I found myself quiet.

friend, and would detain you but a few mo- How Time Reverses Human Judgment. years, and my friend still remembers her

away went the long apple pearing over my into any which I did not like.

might be called upon yet for some of the His devotion to me never wavered from the was satisfied when I told him all, and I Piace. My husband is all that is good and that combination of activity and erudition lation is languid there. The muscles duridiculous forfeits of the game. How I first, and long before that first winter in my promised to become his wife. trembled, then when I heard the shouts: ather's home was passed, I had promised But as soon as I had promised, the old his happiness, and in trying to fill a mother's our modern intellect. The wise and learn-forward the current by quickening every from under evelids that were cast down in miserable.

My uncle had died suddenly, without a more than ever since she heard of Colonel ever I could not love.

had come from a distant city to five at Holme he had returned to his home. The letter it so. It shall be as I like!"—But I trust own eves and vet were not washed from I had not yet glanced at the face of the Place. Upon the planting and fencing, the that brought these tidings stated further the number of those who adopt this umber their filthiness.—Rev. Dr. Moore. young man at my side, nor had a word painting and glazing, and general beautifythat he was making many alterations and coming and disgraceful manner, is so small their filthiness.—Rev. Dr. Moore. been interchanged, when the noisy group of the old house, and upon the loads of beau- improvements in the old place, and that it as to render it unnecessary for me to en-

too, for he suddenly leaned forward and if she saw him, hoping thus, I believe, to at his age?"

too near crying to dare trust my voice, and only knew that I was striving to forget .- teatures as reflected from its surface

ter another, I rejected the suitors whom my ed heart that, after the wedding breakfast of the lady and the housewife.

passed. I was still unable to control my ved upon me were very good for me.— heart's allegiance.

voice or features, he stood before me speak- From this illness she never fully recovered. My maid knocked at my door. A gen- and let your applause be that of your ser- children study if they don't wish to." ing calmly and quietly of some unimportant and for two or three years before death tleman was in the parlor and wished to see vants, your children, your husband, your She has her wish, for now the most beausubject. His pleasant voice and quiet man- came to relieve her from suffering, and me. ner soon helped me to control my agitation, while I was busily occupied in ministering "Did he send his card or name?" and then he sat down beside me. I was to her comfort, I grew more patient and "No madam; he said he was an old DEEDS THAT ARE DEATHLESS.— She has two children, the oldest but six

talking gaily with this stranger, and still Bye-and-bye. I was aline. I had laid ments."

—Time tests the value of all human action dislike for study, and says she will not more amazed to find myself happy for sev- her who had been all that a mother could "Go back and say that I can see no one and deeds that were thought glorious at the plague her children with books. eral hours of the evening to which I had have been to me for so many years, in the to-day except on business—tell him that period of their enactment wear a different But she has forgotten her promise to do looked forward with so much dread, and grave, and I was left without care or duty. my sister has just left me—that I am not hue when looked back upon, apart from the good, and is as willing now to receive help, which had commenced so inauspiciously My means were now ample, for my aunt well. And when he brought several of the had bequeathed her property to me, and, The girl went, and I listened as I lay for It is but a few years comparatively, since sat together, years ago. She is discontenbright ruddy-looking girls to speak to me in except a tender sorrow for the dead, I the clang of the street door. But instead, it we were assured that the Battle of Water- ted, her children are cross and quarrelsome, the course of the evening, I found what in should have been very happy. But I was was with a feeling of vexation that I heard loo had settled the condition of Europe up- and her servants have no respect for her or

war:n-hearted creatures. in spite of their with me, very glad to relieve her from such tion, laid a card in my hand and retired clared to have gone by forever; and yet the and it could not be otherwise, for she was lack of refinement. So, on the whole, the a home. I went for her, and while on my without speaking:

evening passed pleasantly, and I was never visit attended the village church, and from LEANDER HOLME.

Europe of to-day is practically ignorant of kind, obliging and loved every body.

She never was rich, but her home was afraid to go again, especially as, when they beneath my black veil, saw Leander Holme The letters swam before my eyes, and I achievements, and even the British Queen "the abode of joy and peace." She used MY FIRST AND LAST LOVE. found I was not too proud to join in their and the woman who occupied the place trembled so that I could scarcely stand, as finds it prudent to forget, in the Nephew's to tell me that it seemed as if no mortal MI FIRST ALL Said I, and sports, they never attempted to drag me that should have been mine. She was look. I tried to adjust my cap before the mirror. alliance, the implacable hostility with which could be happier than she is now, for she ing pale and ill. It was said she was un- At length, with unsteady steps, I descen- her gouty Grandfather pursued the Uncle. rests in that manasion, "not made with But chief among the pleasant memories happy, and that her husband treated her ded to the parlor; I opened the door and These deeds of warriors and statesmen, so hands, eternal in the heavens." - Olive shoulder.

There was a rush and a scramble to see if of that evening was the kindness of Lean-though always courteously, with great cold-stood in the presence of the man I had lov-much noised about in their day, are of little Brauch. my letter had been formed upon the floor, der Holme. A pair oi dark eyes haunted ness I felt a miserable choking feeling, ed, and from whom I had been separated so significance when the true history of the my letter nad been formed upon the and shouts that and shouts that it was an L, and shouts that it was an L, and shouts that it was not, but instead, almost every other of the soothing impression of his calm that he did not love her, but I baffled even that he did not love her, but I baffle voice and pleasant manner. | my stepmother's curiosity by my impene- suffering all over his face, only the bright, nings, the inventer of Vaccination, and does not lead them to make any physical

letter because, so far as I know, it did not flower from the initial of any of the young men them. The manner had not been that of a perfect genthough no longer young. At last I deterbosom.

The words the first half of gress which characterized the first half of gress which characterized the first half of the number of the Ninteenth Century. He must consult circulation, and distributes the blood more norm the initial of any of the life of Holloway in particular; for no effectually through every part. Cold feet, present. But I began to be attack that I come deeply in love with Leander Holme. love, only that I had no love to give. He love. We are very happy now at Holme where else can he find so perfect a type of or a chill anywhere, shows that the circumbad not chosen wisely after all, and that I come deeply in love with Leander Holme. love, only that I had no love to give. He love. We are very happy now at Holme where else can he find so perfect a type of or a chill anywhere, shows that the circumbad not chosen wisely after all, and that I come deeply in love with Leander Holme.

"Here is the L. Leander Holme. Miss to become his wife. It would have been a wretched, waiting feeling came back. It place to the long neglected children of the ed of former ages were omnipotent in the vesselinto activity. The valves of the heart Kate, has chosen you! Look! see the L. up- dreary and miserable winter indeed without seemed as if I vaguely expected something wife he had ever loved. his presence and his love, but with it-ah, to interpose and prevent the consummation Somebody was coming towards me .- even now that long years have passed, I of that unholy engagement And, as the Somebody said, "Miss Berry-Mr. Holme." think of that only recurring to that time, and day approached, I grew more and more A good wife makes the poorest and most half score or two of credulous deciples: but neglected, the blood gathers too much as A tall figure bent before me, and sat down never of the discomforts that had in the full- wretched, till finally on a sudden impulse I desolate home a paradise, and moulds the for the great mass of the people—the pro- round the central region, and the oppressilently by my side. All this I saw dimly ness of my happiness, ceased to make me determined to go down to my father's to most negligent and indifferent husband in- fanum rulgus, as they call them—they cher- sion about the heart, difficulty of breathing. look once more upon the old familiar scenes, to a tender and thoughtful companion.— ised a profound contempt and hatred. lowness of spirits, anxiety and heaviness. real, not affected shyness. How grateful I. My father and his wife were all smiles the village church and Holme Place, before The influences of woman, quiet, impercep- What a pleasing contrast to this exclusive numerous aches and stitches, are evidence was not to find myself pulled into the centre and approval. But when, toward spring. I should have promised away my freedom, tible, and all pervasive, is irresistible when rolly does the course of Professor Hollo- of this stagnation. People are afraid to of the room and kissing boisterously, as had our engagement came to the knowledge miserable as it made me, of thinking of the directed by woman's instinctive tact and way afford! How much wiser, as the entrance the take exercise because they fancy they want

ed to sit quietly in the corner I had chosen. the duties of mistress of Holme Place than Holme, very pale, but calm! It was his in our age.

I had been reared from early childhood I had been scorned and my indignation was not that I hoped or wished to see Leander 1. Endeavor to make your husband's world has not a language which the broad have seen letters from several of the misin the house of a wealthy, childless uncle, abounded. I wrote to my aunt, telling her in the city. I was very young, and had no all in no measured phrase, and begging her and energy for homeward journey. My Let it be to him a sanctuary to which his enunciated; nor has the earth a race of huse of his Pathology have not been signaries employed by the Methodist Epison the city. I was very young, and had no all in no measured phrase, and begging her and energy for homeward journey. My Let it be to him a sanctuary to which his idea of society, except what I had gained to send for me to live with her once more, sole thought was that now Leander was free. heart may always turn from the calamittes man beings so utterly barbarian as to be un- learn that a furious war is raging in the from being a looker on at my aunt's semi- if possible. Her answer was to come to If he still loved me he might at some fu- of life. Make it a repose from his cares, a grateful for the benefits his philanthropy vicinity of Cape Palmas, between the coloannual, stiff and formal parties where the her at once, and I departed, much to the ture time seek me, but I was about to place shelter from the world, a home not for his has brought home to them. Indeed, ingrat- nists and the natives. Thirty-seven Amercompany were very decorous and excessive- consternation of my father, and the ill-con- a barrier between us, and to be come the person only, but for his heart. He may itude is by no means a barbarian vice. We ican houses and much property have been cealed delight of his wife, who hated me wife of one whom I now knew more than meet with pleasure in other houses, but let find more of it among the polished circles of destroyed, and twenty-eight lives have been

sion of his property, leaving my aunt with I left a little note for Leander, who was to start on my return, I felt that I had gone ous, favor him with all practicable facilities; mont, lay our hands upon hundreds who hundred and fifty men had left Monrovia a comparatively small income, while I, af- absent at the time, saying that the engage- too far to retract, and must fulfill the prom- or should be be peevish, make allowance for owe their very lives to the use of Hollo- for Cape Palmas, on board a schooner, with ter having been reared until the age of six- ment had better end, and releasing him ful- ise I had made voluntarially to an honora- human nature and by your sweetness, gen- way's Pills and Ointment; and yet because Ex-President Roberts and Vice President teen in the midst of wealth and luxury, was ly and unconditionaly. I wrote and scaled ble man. I little knew that the freedom I tleness, and humor, urge him continually they think it "more the thing" to have a Yates to aid the colonists. We understand the note without he-itation or faltering, would almost have given life itself to se- to think, though he may not say it, "This "family physician," you could not offer that the settlement immediately at Cape

man with many children, and a slatternly: my aunt'a home a week, and my letters in a messenger arrived to beg me, in the name ness and affection as they deserve."

In the redemption of humanity from the the natives. We do not understand yet the scolding wite, who was not my mother. a package directed in Leander's hand, ar- of Arthur Meriden, to go at once to his 2. Invariably adorn yourself with delica- pangs of physical anguish, by Holloway immediate csuse of the war. - Phila. Bul-My own mother had died in my infancy, rived without a line from him, how I had house. He had been thrown from his horse cy and modesty. These, to a man of re- in the telegraphic annihilation of distance, lelin. and it was said my father had never been hoped through all that he would not con- that atternoon and fatally injured. He was finement, are attractions the most highly by Morse—in the labor-saving machinery himself since. He had become dissipated, sent to be released, but would still cling to still living and sensible, and most anxious captivating; while their oppositions never of Arkwright and the independence we enjoy The Law of the Finger Ring.-If a to see me once more. God only knows fail to inspire disgust. Let the delicacy and over wind and tide, through the dauntless gentleman wants a wife, he wears a ring on bringing him wealth, and at last quitting But he, too, had his indignation—he was how I reproached myself for the first intense modesty of the bride be always, in a great exertions of Fulton,—the future historian the first finger of the left hand; if he is enbusiness entirely, had gone to live on a hurt that I should have arranged for my des feeling of gladness that flooded my soul as degree supported by the wife.

through the faults of other-, and mi under- ed, as a penance for my unfeeling joy, to will be a strong stimulous to his being so. miracles which they performed—"Ah, there a lady is not engaged, she wears a diamond Leto this uncongenial house I was sudden- standings of their own, two hearts that real- spare my self no one of his painful though As long as he thinks he possesses the rep- were giants in those days! we ne'er shall ring on her first finger: if engaged, on the by thrust from the refinements of my life in ly and truly loved were severed. Alas! short sufferings. In a few hours, on the utation, he will be at some pains to deserve look up their like again."-N. Y. "Exam- second; if married on the third; and on the the house of a wealthy critizen. I was shy that the story had so many counterparts! | very morning that was to have dawed up- it, but when he has once lost the name, he mer." and unhappy. I had never been accustom | My aunt's income, by considerable e- on our wedding, he breathed his last. His will be apt to abandon the reality.

me, I gave offence to the mother, and than she anticipated when she sent me to through her representations to my father on the mother and than she anticipated when she sent me to Europe immediately upon the death of his face; and impart charms where charms are through her representations to my father on the mother and than she anticipated when she sent me to Europe immediately upon the death of his face; and impart charms where charms are of that many among us take up crosses. through her representations, to my father, my father, or she would never have expos- wife. Holme Place was closed, and it was not. On the contrary, a gloomy, dissatiswho seemed completely under her influed me to the trials I had passed.

Said the farm was getting into ruinous confied manner is chilling and repulsive to his to respectability, a chean ex-As the time passed on I had lovers, as an dition as years passed on and its master did habits in which I had been reared was mirror and my friends. I was not without with contract the passion of love is expression of lov

1 could not resist my mother's sneers and it for Leander that I waited? If it was, I could not resist my mother's sneers and it for Leander that I waited? If it was, I could not resist my mother's sneers and it for Leander that I waited? If it was, I could not resist my mother's sneers and it for Leander that I waited? If it was, I could not resist my mother's sneers and it for Leander that I waited? If it was, I could not resist my mother's sneers and it for Leander that I waited? If it was, I could not resist my mother's sneers and it for Leander that I waited? If it was, I could not resist my mother's sneers and it for Leander that I waited? If it was, I could not resist my mother's sneers and the power of dark-said he was all the girls in Aberdeen market the landing he met quite a number of ladies. After kissing his sister, &c., "pray," said he was all the girls in Aberdeen market the landing he met quite a number of ladies. After kissing his sister, &c., "pray," said he was all the girls in Aberdeen market the landing he met quite a number of ladies. After kissing his sister, &c., "pray," said he was all the girls in Aberdeen market the world calls, heart; of the flesh crusified to the spirit, and dies. After kissing his sister, &c., "pray," said he was all the girls in Aberdeen market the world calls, heart; of the flesh crusified to the spirit, and dies. After kissing his sister, &c., "pray," said he was all the girls in Aberdeen market the landing he met quite a number of ladies. After kissing his sister, &c., "pray," said he was all the landing he met quite a number of ladies. After kissing his sister, &c., "pray," said he was all the landing he met quite a number of ladies. After kissing his sister, &c., "pray," said he was all the landing he met quite a number of ladies. After kissing his sister, &c., "pray," said he was all the landing he met quite a number of ladies. After kissing his sister, &c., "pray," said he was all the landing he met quite a number of ladies. After kissing his sister, &c., "p I been terrified at the good natured boister- was with a terrible pang, a dumb but very ders and brushed my still luxuriant hair, at the same moment all discord and contensuch a plable and elastic form, as to have see the same moment all discord and contensuch a plable and elastic form, as to have see the same moment all discord and contensuch a plable and elastic form, as to have see the same moment all discord and contensuch a plable and elastic form, as to have see the same moment all discord and contensuch a plable and elastic form, as to have see the same moment all discord and contensuch a plable and elastic form, as to have see the same moment all discord and contensuch a plable and elastic form. The same moment all discord and contensuch a plable and elastic form, as to have see the same moment all discord and contensuch a plable and elastic form. The same moment all discord and contensuch a plable and elastic form, as to have see the same moment all discord and contensuch a plable and elastic form.

in the center of the room broke up. They titul furniture which the bride's father had was conjectured that he was again about to large on this subject.

"Miss Kate has chosen me this evening, gaiety and brilliancy of manner brought to was over, and the newly-wedded pair and 9. Let home be your empire-your world. A Contrast.-I had a schoolmate, who and I take her under my protection. I shall my feet. I became restlessly unhappy, all the guests departed, I went to shut my- Let it be the stage on which, in the varied used to wish that she was wealthy. "If I be a very tyrant, and not one of you must with a craving for some object for thought self into my own room. I wept a little, for character of life, of mother and of mistress, am even rich," she would say, "I will speak to her without my permission." and duty that would not find sausfaction in I was growing old and was alone, and the you strive to shine. In its sober, quiet make everybody love me, bacause I will do So saying, he led me away to an opposite the life I led. future seemed very bleak and drear to me scenes let your feelings and pursuits all be good." corner of the room. There, seeing that, At this time my aunt had a severe ill- as I thought what might have been, what centered. Leave to our husband the task When puzzled over a sum, she would between shyness and the annoyance just ness and the new cares which then devol- should have been, had I been loyal to my of distinguishing himself by his valor or his whisper, "Charlotte, when I am rich. I

foolish shyness had prevented me from not. her foolsteps returning. She came in, and on a permanent and imperishable basis: the her wishes. learning before, that they were amiable I brought one of my little sisters to live perhaps, seeing my impatience of interrup- "era of revolutions," Lord Castlereagh de- I had another friend, that I loved much.

etter in the aiphance.

All the time I sat feeling extremely shy Leander Holme was the son of the only trability. I am sure she did not learn dark eyes were unchanged. I gave him Arkwright, patentee of Spinning-Jennies, exertion, cannot be too highly estimated.— All the time I sat recting extremely and not at all relieved when rich man of the neighborhood. He had whether I took any interest in the dwellers my hand; he looked at me steadfastly a lit—it is to the lives of these, the future his- The body must undergo a certain amount of and awkward, and not at an other discussion was decided in been well educated, and that alone would at Holme Place.

the point under discussion was decided in been well educated, and that alone would at Holme Place.

It while. Then he drew me toward him, torian must turn when he endeavors to ac- fatigue to preserve its natural strength. and the point under discussion was declared him, even if his winning More years passed. I still had offers and without a word I lay sobbing upon his count for the vast physical and mental pro- maintain all the muscles and organs in

noble, and my life is spent in ministering to which forms the distinctive development of ring exercise press on the veins and help

A GOOD WIFE.

happened to many of the girls present that of Leander's father, he at once announced past and my past love.

affection. The clamors of women's rights vent has proved, was HE to treat mankind breath, and feel weak. But the very effort evening, and who, under the infliction, on- his decided disapprobation. I heard that he I went, and the first sound that greeted rarely obtain their object, while the meek with confidence, and rather seek to elevate would free the heart from this burden, by ly blushed a little and fittered a good deal. a e ted that he would never consent that me as I entered the village, was the tolling and yielding can bind manhood with chains them to his own intellectual and scientific urging the blood forward in the extremi-This was my second country party. I his son should marry the daughter of a lazy of the bell, and the carriage drew up beside of roses more potent than chains of steel.— platform, than to look down upon them from ties; it would ease their breathing by liberhad suffered tortures at this. I felt that I dissipated man, and he said my city rear- the road, as a long funeral procession pas- One of our exchanges volunteers some good an envied and unapproachable height! He ating the lungs from the same superabnnhad escaped happily if I might but be allow- ing was sca cely a better preparation for sed. In the first carriage sat Leander advice, which is not likely to pass current has now made friends of the world—of all dance; it would make the frame feel active

not particularly annoy me so long as the brawling slatternly father's wife.

noisy group in the centre of the room would be ander was firm, and talked of the fu conveying to the tomb.

on a occupying my place—that they were riage should be, "How shall I continue the love I have inspired? How shall I preserve disinthralled them, by his universal remeters of the conveying to the tomb.

WAR IN LIBERIA—Property of Ameri-

him find pleasure in his own. Should be society than amid the natural rudeness of a lost. All missionary and business matters will, and his heir-in-law had taken posses- Holme's remark.

At last, as the day came near that I was be dejected, soothe him; should he be studi- savage camp. We could, at this very mo- were at a stand. A detachment of one My aunt went to live in lodgings, and I though it cost me a severe pang to do so. cure, was already mine. woman is indeed a comfort to me: I can-them a worse insult than an intimation of Palmas has not been destroyed, and it is was sent back to my father, who was a poor I did not know until I had been settled in I had scarcely reached my home, when not but love her, and require such gentle- who it is that really has cured them! | hoped it will be able to resist the attacks of

ed to the companionship of children, but I conomy, supported us, and enabled us to death set me free. untarily from the dirty noisy crow around had been accustomed. It had been more bring me any hope. Leander had gone to humor. They give beauty to the finest me, I gave offence to the mother and than she anticurated when the contract of the mother and than she anticurated when the contract of the mother and than she anticurated when the contract of the mother and than she anticurated when the contract of the mother and than she anticurated when the contract of the mother and than she anticurated when the contract of the mother and than she anticurated when the contract of the mother and than she anticurated when the contract of the mother and than she anticurated when the contract of the mother and than she anticurated when the contract of the mother and than she anticurated when the contract of the mother and than she anticurated when the contract of the mother and than she anticurated when the contract of the mother and than she anticurated when the contract of the mother and than she anticurated when the contract of the mother and than she anticurated when the contract of the mother and than she anticurated when the contract of the mother and than she anticurated when the contract of the mother and the contract of the contract of

ousness of the young people assembled, that real sorrow, that served as an excuse for now thickly streaked with gray, beneath a line, at the same moment all discord and contensuch a phable and elastic form, as to have Miss C— isn't married." Not married ton, and look upon your chamber as a sale cost us neither pains to acquire, nor selfden to the pains to the pains to acquire, nor selfden to the pains to acquire to the pains to acquire

Soon after, my sister married. I gave edge of cookery, as well as every other armies of proud, daring, blustering atheists. the carpet. on my tace, very mirthful, yet a good deal The years seemed very long and weary, her to the man she had chosen, well pleased, branch in housekeeping, is indispensable in Prayer has brought one man from the botcompassionate in averaging. Sudded to Society did not setting. compassionate in expression. Suddenly he Society did not satisfy me, and I came to for I telt that he was worthy of my treas-

academy, but helpless as new-born babes in are in this way aided in the work of senthe rough conflict with the world; they con- iding on this stream and relieved of a cerfined the treasures of their genius to some tain amount of labor. When exercise is

races, creeds and tongues of man; he is and tight as the effect of equalized circula-Even the very silent person at my side did I should have received at the hands of that wife—she whom I had always thought up-

ture and of patient waiting. But I felt that I remained at my father's for many days, the heart I have won?" dies, from the bondage of disease. The cans Destroyed and Many Lives Lost.-We

little farm in the interior of a State, had parture without consulting him, and he was I heard these terrible tidings. married, and was now surrounded by a large pained at the coldness of my note. So I stood beside him to the last, determin- pose you think him a good husband, and it and will exclaim, as he records the mighty of he never intends to get married. When

and habits in which I had been reared, was mirror and my friends, I was not without with any one at home, except in the strict- ness which he finds not in his own house. deceive ourselves. None ever vet entered tooked upon as an evidence of pride and I attractions but none of them touched my friends. soon found all influences of home arrayed against me and my wishes.

So more years passed away. Thused how the process of home arrayed against me and my wishes.

On looking back I can see that I was always waiting with the undefined expectation of something that never came. Was up a beautiful and brilliant girl, while I cease to the process of the p the same circle after a very trying scene at home, and in my dread of the thirty pairs of eyes fixed upon me, had been drawn into the wealth and beauty of the bride, who had come from a distant city to five at Holme had come from a distant city to five

7. Be careful never to join in a jest, and seas, rolled up flowing rivers, made flinty In his hurry to depart he left his pocket but good-humored jests that I felt sent the I answered very calmly that Leander "That old man!" exclaimed my pretty laugh against your husband. Conceal his rocks gush into fountains, quenched flames book in "his other pantaloons." On exblood flushing and burning into my face. Holme was worthy of any lady in the land sister, as she read this item: "Sister Kath- faults, and speak or ly of fire, muzzled lions, disarmed vipers and amining the pocket book it was found to My companion must have felt me translation and hade her contain \$200 four lave latters and a lock of My companion must have felt me trembling, and bade her congratulate him in my name arine can you conceive of a man marrying every approach to extravagance. The want poisons, marshelled the stars against the contain \$268, four love letters, and a lock of every approach to extravagance. The want poisons, marshelled the stars against the contain \$268, four love letters, and a lock of every approach to extravagance. The want poisons, marshelled the stars against the contain \$268, four love letters, and a lock of every approach to extravagance. The want poisons, marshelled the stars against the contain \$268, four love letters, and a lock of every approach to extravagance. The want poisons, marshelled the stars against the contain \$268, four love letters, and a lock of every approach to extravagance. The want poisons, marshelled the stars against the contain \$268, four love letters, and a lock of every approach to extravagance. The want poisons are letters, and a lock of every approach to extravagance. The want poisons are letters, and a lock of every approach to extravagance. disarm her suspicions and convince him that I smiled and reminded the blooming lit. Be neat, tidy, orderly, methodical. Rise rested the sun in his rapid race, burst open knot. tle beauty that the man she called old could early, breakfast early, have a place for ev- iron gates, recalled souls from eternity, conthe day harm, and I will see that they do not much annoy you."

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