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Lightly stole the matin measure Of the birds among the trees, And the fields of golden treasure

Waved as billows on the seas. "Maiden, why-oh, why so weary On this gentle summer day?" And she said, "My heart is dreary,

And my joy has fled away!" Then I purposed to discover What her secret woe might be;

"Once I loved, and had a lover. Now I am what you may see!" All above her and around her Rang the music of the air; But a cruel grief had bound her;

In the vesture of despair,

Far adown the pleasant valley, Down the valley dim and deep, Winds of heaven, musically, Mourns the maiden in her sleep.

While for ever and for ever, All unblessing and unblest, Onward roameth the deceiver, Like a phantom of unrest.

"Rather a heavy burden, isn't it, my boy?"

Clarence Spencer, to whom the words had been addressed, turned from the ledger and looked toward the speaker. larence was a voung man-but more than 25-and he was bookkeeper to Solomon Wardle, a pleasant-faced, keen-eyed man of 50, who had spoken. "A heavy burden, isn't it?" the merchant repeated.

And still the young man was silent. His looks indicated that he did not comprehend. He had been for some thoughts were not pleasant ones was evident enough from the gloom on his handsome face.

"My boy, the burden is not only heavy now, but it will grow heavier and heavier the longer you carry it." "Mr. Wardle, I do not comprehend

"Ah, Clarence?" "I certainly do not." "Didn't I call at your house for you this morning?"

Clarence nodded assent. "And didn't I see and hear enough with you when you left? You must remember, my boy, that I am older than you are, and that I have been through the mill. You find your burden heavy, and I've no doubt that Sa-

that morning he had a dispute with fast table. There is no need of repro- in grief for her error. grown a cause of anger. The first had to uched him upon the arm.

one thing more; he thought how mis- repulse you?" erable he had been all the morning; and he knew not how long his burden of unhappiness was to be borne.

and thankless burden?"

Wardle, it is a heavy burden." on a bit of fatherly counsel. I hope I shall not offend?"

"Not at all," said Clarence. He winced a little, as though the probing gave him a new pain.

voice, "you love your wife?" "Love her? Yes, passionately."

"And do you think she loves you in "I don't think anything about it-I

#### "You know she loves you?"

trouble of this morning came from no to her, in broken accents: ill-feeling at heart?"

"Of course not." "It was but a surface-squall, for which you, at least, are very sorry." A moment's hesitation, and then-

'Yes, yes; I am heartily sorry." wife is as sorry as you are!" "I cannot doubt it."

"And don't you think she is suffering all this time?" "Yes."

know she is bearing part of the bur- that. "Yes, I know that." hend where the heaviest part of the be happy." Gun21s | burden is lodged?"

tor wonderingly.

would not feel so unhappy?" Clarence assented.

home when you return?" The young man bowed his head as he replied in the affirmative.

with a touch of parental sternness in who gave it to me." his tone, "you are resolved to carry it

Clarencé looked up in surprise.

I—I carry it?" dens which had so galled me had been | till it becomes a burden. self-imposed. Of course such burdens can be thrown off. Now you have resolved you will go to dinner with a heavy heart and a dark face. You have no hope that your wife will meet which gives you so much unrest. And find your home shrouded in gloom. And furthermore, you don't know when that gloom will depart and when the blessed sunshine of love will burst in again. And why don't you know? known to the genius, he discovered Do they not aid in propagating through Because it is not in your heart to sweep the cold away. You say to yoursel. I can bear it as long as she can! Am I not right?"

Clarence did not answer in words. "I know I am right," pursued the merchant; and very likely your wife is Clarence, you see it does not rest upon the willingness to forgive, but on the before, that one of the twain will sur- bronze voice: render from exhaustion; and it will be likely to be the weaker party. Then, to marry.' there will be a collapse, and a recon-The husband in such a case acts the just like yours, to share my lot." part of a coward. When he might with a breath blow the cloud away, he | Laura.

Clarence listened, and was troubled. He saw the truth, felt its weight. He was not a fool, nor was he a liar. Durrah's heart is as heavily laden as your | ing the silence that followed he reflected on the past, and he called to his And then Clarence Spencer under- mind scenes just as Mr. Wardle had stood; and the morning's scene was depicted. And this brought him to the remembrance of how he had seen teem it a pleasure to serve me, cook some of the strongest defences of the spark. ent with him since leaving home. On his wife weep when she had failed and my meals, keep the house tidy, and liscitadel. sank beneath the heavy burden; how his wife. It had occurred at the break- often she had sobbed upon his bosom

ducing the scene. Suffice it to say it The merchant read the young man's had come of a mere nothing, and had thoughts, and after a time he rose and

been a look and tone; then a flash of "Clarence suppose you were to put "Yes, I do," responded Laura, fer- again been met by the loftiest eloimpatience; then a rising of the voice; on your hat and go home now. Sup- vently; "but you must not call me quence, learning and piety of devout then another look; the voice grew high- pose you should think on your way your angel, for she might not like it; Christians. In regard to the scoffs and flirting with every woman they meet. being anything in and out of themer; then reason was unhinged; passion only of the love and blessing that might she's in the kitchen now washing the jeers of infidels, the response of Paley gained way and the twain lost sight of be with this thought, you should enter dishes, and she told mother this morn- to the recondite irony of Gibbon is suf- Smith to one of the most prominent ten and aching down deep in their and you should put your arms around winter as live out, if she only felt able and more effectual than the most elab- wig." "I don't see why you wear a asked a tall, lean, keen-eyed man of a hearts, and felt for the time only the your wife's neck and kiss her, and to support a husband. She's just the orated arguments. "Who," said that wig," was the quiet response, "an emp- fellow passenger, as the boat moved passing tornado. And Clarence re- softly say to her, 'My darling, I have girl you want, and she'd love you profound phil sopher, "can confute a ty barn don't need any roof." membered that Mr. Wardle had en- come home to throw down the burden within an inch of your life." tered the house and caught sight of I took away with me this morning. It But Augustus Smythe had fled into is greater than I can bear.' Suppose the outer darkness; the too muchness

"Honestly, Clarence, isn't it a heavy you understand me. Now, sir, have facts, which should encourage every The bookkeeper knew that his em- Dare you be so much of a man? Or do agements and poverty: ployer was his friend and that he was you fear to let your dear wife know John Adams, second President, was after a pause, he answered, "Yes, Mr. she would respect and esteem you less means. The only start he had was a for the deed? Tell me-do you think good education. "My boy, I am going to venture up- the cloud of unhappiness might thus

would but try it!" Sarah Spencer had finished her work is famous. in the kitchen and in the bed-chamber, James K. Folk spent the earlier part and sat down with her work in her of his life helping to dig a living out "In the first place," pursued the old lap. But she could not ply the needle. of a new farm in North Carolina. He man, with a quiver of emotion in his Her heart was heavy and sad, and was afterwards a clerk in a country

tears were in her eyes. husband entered, and a smile upon his business of clothier. face. She saw it through her gather-"Then you must admit that the her neck and kissed her, and he said

"Darling, I have come home to throw down the burden I took away with me this morning. It is greater than I can

And she, trying to speak, pillowed her head upon his bosom and sobbed "Now mark me, Clarence, and an- and wept like a child. Oh! could he swer honestly; don't you think your forgive her? His coming with the widowed mother. He was never able greatly prefer the policy of letting Mr. I have noticed that purses will hold blessed offering had thrown the burden of reproach back upon herself. She saw him noble and generous, and she

worshipped him. But Clarence would not allow her to banks of the Ohio River until he was sulted God. "Very well. Let that pass. You take all the blame. He must share 17 years of age.

he, "that it's weight shall be felt no the time he was strong enough to use the celebrated Dr. Johnson, which every man is a rogue is very certain to COOD SUBSTANTIAL BOARD "And now, my boy, do you compre- more. And now, my darling, we will carpenters tools, when he learned the seem here eminently pertinent. Speak- see one when he shaves himself, and

"Always!"

Clarence looked upon his interlocu- Mr. Wardle had no need, when Clarence returned to the counting- It was derisively said by an eminent read at that time as formerly, the Doc- The vast volume of rain that has "If the storm had blown over, and house, to ask the result. He could sceptic more than a hundred years ago tor said: "All infidel writers drop into fallen this winter has certainly made you knew that the sun would shine read it in the young man's brimming that perhaps the best evidence of the oblivion when personal connexions and up for the drought which preceded it. when you next enter your home, you eyes, and in that joy-inspired face. | truth of the Christian religion, was in | the floridness of novelty are gone, | An enormous quantity of water has

fear that there will be gloom in your dent, referred to the events of the much countenance of late from such defenders of religion, he ap- they have been of such short duration gloomy morning.

ing bosom, "that was the most blessed | gibing assaults of the "champion blas- of Dr. Fisher and Mr. Ingersoll: "Because," the merchant added, lesson I ever received. My wife knows phemer of the age," as the Rev. Dr. "And it serves you yet, my boy?"

dens of anger to bear now. They can- have deeply regretted that the pulpit Aye; you have the burden in your not find lodgment with us. The flash or the religious press should have heart and you mean to carry it home. and jar may come as in other days- deemed it necessary to essay any for-Remember, my boy, I know all about for we are human, you know-but the mal replies whatever to the mocking it. I have been very foolish in my life- heart, which has firmly resolved not diatribes of so proclaimed and audatime, and I have suffered, until I dis- to give an abiding place to the ill-feel- cious an atheist. But when authorcovered my folly, and then I resolved | ing, will not be called upon to enter- | ized and acknowledged expounders of that I would suffer no more. Upon tain it. Sometimes we are foolish, but the mysteries of abstruse theology, in looking the matter squarely and hon- we laugh at our folly when we see it, their attempted answers to the scoffs is only "Locke on the Human Underestly in the face, I found that the bur- and throw it off; we do not nurse it and jeers of the infidel, imprudently

#### ----JUST THE GIRL.

was a clerk in a dry goods store, and strained many a devout Christian to "Whoever shall smite thee on thy ditions, to replenish the natural sourcyou with a smile. And why? Because on, but with that sublime assurance from my defenders." you know that she has no particular which distinguishes the ladde-dah Why, may we not ask, should it be parlance it is termed a "reverse cuff." This we have had. Not only has cause for smiling. You know that her young man of the day, he was paying thought at all incumbent upon our The female clerks in New York the wet season been a long, tedious city. He managed, by not paying his or the press, to engage in serious con- their complexions. It is almost im- earth has not been frozen to turn it you are fully assured that you are to wash-woman and tailor, to take her to troversies with such assailants as Intheatres, but as times were getting gersoll? Is it not manifest to every be a give-away in the strong light .- ate it. A mild winter has kept the hard he concluded to marry her and one that they but serve to advertise Boston Post. save the expense of boarding. By and advance the purposes of their egosome process of mental arithmetic tistical and vainglorious antagonist? the butchers have raised a club. with great difficulty that what was not a thousand channels and over wideenough for one was enough for two, extending fields the poison of his baleand forthwith concluded to pop. He ful doctrines, where they would per- Siftings. knew that his persistent visits had haps never otherwise be seen or heard

kept all other young men away, so he of? And what is yet far worse, to be had no fears of a rival. When the thence accompanied for the most part, time came and he found himself in the by injurious concessions of important thoughts far away; and that his saying to herself the same thing. So company of his Laura in her papa's truths, or treated with mere milk and himself by her side on the sofa, took | Every properly educated person inability to bear the burden. By-and- her dimpled little hand used only to knows very well that there is nothing by it will happen as it has happened | tinkle the piano with, and said in a | original in Ingersoll's teachings. There

> ciliation. Generally the wife falls first should. Then he resumed, grandilo- cially those of the last century. Most about him. beneath the galling burden, because quently: "I want a dear little girl of these were very far his superiors in

"No dearest, but what are localities the most eminent Christians, forced to let the sunlight through her to hearts that love? I want a girl that If this controversy is now again to be to be twins." is good tempered, smart, economical, revived, let it be on the broader basis "Teach your boy to think for him- upper circles in the order of nature, know such a one?"

other man in riches? Who would es- preliminary surrender to the enemy of to see the letter n for the r in the word

ten for my footsteps-who would rise early and sit up late for my sake?" Laura; "just like a dear, self-sacrific- phrase, "worth the candle." It is im-

with an amazement which shows that exchange culls the following historical hoods and errors a century ago. you the courage to try the experiment? | young man struggling under discour-

a true-hearted Christian man; and, how much you love her? Do you fear the son of a farmer of very moderate the Divinity School of Yale College; Andrew Jackson was born in a log view, in reply to Ingersoll.

be banished? Oh, Clarence, if you hut in North Carolina, and was raised in the pine woods for which the State

Presently she heard the front door | Millard Fillmore was the son of open, and a step in the passage. Cer- New York farmer, and his house a tainly she knew that step. Yes, her very humble one. He learned the

James Buchanan was born in a ing tears, and her heavy heart leaped small town in the Allegany mountains. up. He came and put his arms around His father cut the logs and built his own house in what was them a wilder-Abraham Lincoln was the son of a the question whether the apostles are cessities of life must experience a fall

very poor Kentucky farmer, and lived to be believed. in log a cabin until he was twenty-one years of age.

a tailor at the age of ten years by his nothing worth the fighting for. We to attend school, and picked up all the Ingersoll severely alone, to the scorn pennies as well as pounds. education he ever got.

James A. Garfield was born in a log vertialists of either side, we may con- people's money. "We will share it so evenly," said cabin. He worked on the farm from clude our remarks with the views of

DENTON, MARYLAND: SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 4, 1882. INGERSOLL AND HIS CRITICS

It was a year after this-and Clar- fact, that it continued to live in spite though now and then, a foolish fellow, saturated the dry earth, and the soil ence Spencer had become partner in of the effort of its defenders. The irony who thinks he can be witty upon them, has been favorable for its absorption. "But," continued Mr. Wardle, "you | the house-that Mr. Wardle, by acci- of this saying has certainly received may bring them again into notice." We have had very few cold snaps, and defences as have been attempted to be plied the following epigram, which we as not to harden the surface to an ex-"Ah!" said Clarence, with a swell- made in certain quarters against the adapt and commend to the attention tent to turn off much of the downfall. Talmage styles Robert Ingersoll.

For ourselves, we believe that the "Aye, and it will serve us while we larger portion of sincere and intellilive. We have none of those old bur- gent Christians, of all denominations,

surrender some of the most vital doc-His name was Augustus Smythe; he pect-one which has doubtless con- heavy as his charge for the poem.

is not an argument, assertion, sarcasm. "Dear Miss Laura, I have concluded or jeer, to be found in all his writings

tempted to measure swords with our

For our part, we do not believe the controversy to be either useful or ex-"Oh, how beautiful," murmured pedient; or, indeed, to use a homely possible that any vital or important "Do you know of such a one, my fact or argument can be adduced i the premises, which has not time and

able philosophers and theologians who about all you do leave." "Ah, my boy, you echo my words THEY WERE ALL Poor Boys .- An exposed and denounced the same false-

faith as the Rev. George P. Fisher, of things. It doesn't seem credible. especially as he exhibits himself in a late article in the North American Re-

We shall not certainly prefer to take off our hats, with him at the outset, in apologies to the infidel for the immoralities, polygamies and barbarities of the Bible. We shall not agree with him that "Christianity asks no more for itself than is conceded to every other system and theory." We shall not concede with him that the books of the | the impenetrable mystery of their na-Gospel are for the most part the mere tivity, float by each other on the ocean hear-sayings or writings of unknown and nameless scribes and disciples, who stinctively drawn together, blended transferred to their pages only their and beautified in the assimilated alemown individual characteristics, or those of some of the apostles with whom they one. It is because butter is forty-five happened to travel or be companions.

To make such concession as thus implied, is virtually to surrender so much so forrh. Andrew Johnson was apprenticed to of Christian truth as to leave little or and contempt of all honest Christians, General Grant lived the life a of com- and to that final account which he wil mon boy in a common house on the sooner or later have to make to his in- to be dishonest in the end.

But for the benefit of such contro. and jewels are often bought with other one in his presence, that Voltaire, surrender the rascal to justice.

Rousseau and Hume were not as much

"On reason, faith and mystery high. Two wits harangue the table, F. believes, he knows not why; Peace, wranglers, peace, and both agree Religion laughs at fees like thee, But dreads a friend like t'other."

-Baltimorean. VARIETY.

-positive, mine; comparative, miner; superlative, minus, A work called "Hare on the Foot" is advertised in England. Perhaps it hausted, and streams which had not

Three degrees of mining speculation

standing" in disguise. trines of our sacred faith, the case as- "The Charge of the Heavy Brigade," sumes a most serious and painful as- but it is not supposed to have been as

didn't earn enough to starve decently exclaim in agony of soul: "Save me right cheek turn to him the other also," es and restore a healthy moisture to is a Biblical expression. In modern the soil. attention to the prettiest girl in the learned divines, either from the pulpit complain that the electric light hurts one, but a copious one also. And the

> We see by the San Antonio papers their tender-loin steaks are as tough as have dropped upon us has stored itself they used to be, they might use club to advantage on them. - Texas

A Canadian judge has decided that the lease of a pew in church gives the lessee a right to sleep therein during divine service. The wise judge evidently has a pew in church and enjoys a nap with his religion.

An exchange asks: "Was Jonah fat?" We don't know how it was with Jonah, but the story is pretty thin .-We don't suppose he got fat during the and lectures, that cannot be discovered | three days he sojourned in the whale, Laura started, as he intended she in the works of former atheists, espe- although there was plenty of it all

about your size, with a great big heart scholarly attainments. They were all afflicted with double vision. He sat the farmer, the mechanic, the artisan, exhaustively answered by the ablest for some time with his sleepy gaze the inventor, the producer? Far from "Is it on Court avenue?" murmured theologians and writers of their times, riveted on Mrs. Snooks, and then com- it. These are nature's nobility. No including statesmen, philosophers, and placently remarked: "Well, I declare matter if they are high or low in sta-

and who loves me! Darling, do you upon which it has so long stood, and self!" exclaimed Bob Ingersoll. Don't whatever the fastidious distinctions of not upon the low and narrow grounds you do it, bub. The minute you differ society, fashionable or unfashionable, Laura, faintly, "Yes, oh, yes, I am on which some of those who have at with the old man he'll bootjack you. "One who would rather live with modern champion of intidelity have young man going to spark his glrl. great man and high-souled woman to me in poverty than dwell with some sought to place it, and without the When it was printed he was horrified earn what they possess, to work their

> A young lady at an examination in grammar was asked "why the noun bachelor was. singular." She replied immediately, "because it is very singular they don't get married."

A newspaper correspondent was mistaken by a prominent man for a Brooklyn preacher the other day. This should teach correspondents not to be "If I was as bald as you," said Gus seves.

Father, who is always trying to If then, the mocking assaults of In- teach his son how to act at the tablegersoll must be answered, let them be "Well, John, you see that when I And Clarence Spencer thought of you were to do this, would your wife of the occasion overcame him like a answered from the mouths of Paley, have finished eating I always leave the passed off a counterfeit ten-cent piece Sherlock, Hall, and the hundreds of table." John-"Yes, slr, and that is

An advertisement in a New York paper reads: "Wanted, a compositor, But above all, we beg not to be lead one who uses neither tobacco nor rum. into the contest on whatsoever ground | So it would appear that in some cities | by such professors and defenders of the compositors actually use these vile

> He was a little lawyer man, Who meekly blushed while he began Her poor dead husband's will to scan, He smiled while thinking of his fee, Then said to her so tenderly,

"You have a nice fat legacy." And when he lay next day in bed, With plasters on his broken head, He wondered what on earth he said. It was a Boston girl who asked, "Why is it that two souls, mated in currents of existence without being inbic of eternal love?" That is an easy We shall not argue with the enemy sacque costs as high as \$500. The ne-

WHAT AN OLD MAN NOTICED .- ALL GOODS WARRANTED AS REPRESENTED.

in price before two souls will readily

I have noticed that some men are so honest that necessity compels them I have noticed that silks, broadcloths

I have noticed that he who thinks trade. He afterwards worked on the ing in reply to the observation of some ought, in mercy to his neighbors, to N. W. Cor. St. Paul and Fayette Streets,

#### A YEAR OF PLENTY.

We may, therefore, assume that nature has restored the equilibrium, and that all our sources of water supply have

been fully renewed. The drought of last summer was really the culmination of several comparatively dry seasons. For three years past we have had very moderate, indeed hardly adequate, rainfalls, until last year capped the climax by a drought of unexampled intensity and duration. Springs and wells that had never been dry before were utterly exfailed before ceased entirely to flow. Not only were the crops injured and Mr. Tennyson's new poem is called the land parched, but great suffering was inflicted upon man and beast. It needed, therefore, an immense volume, applied under the most favorable con-

> ground porous, so that the steady rainfall, day after day, has been absorbed If and utilized, and all that the clouds the away where it will do the most good. This condition should be favorable to an abundant harvest, and the year should be one of unprecedented abundance. So far the season has also been most favorable for a goodly supply of fruit. Unless unexpected frosts should nip the buds in the spring, we shall have a full yield of the most delicious fruits and vegetables. Hence the discomforts of an extraordinarily wet winter are not without their compensations, and we have every reason thus far to congratulate ourselves upon a

most encouraging prospect. THE LOWER CLASSES. - Who are "Snooks went home the other night | they? The laboring man and woman, 'f you two gals don't look 'nough like tion, rich or poor in pelf, conspicuous or humble in position, they are surely decree. It is not low it is the highest An editor wrote a personal about a duty, privilege and pleasure for the own way through life, to be the architects of their own fortunes- Some may rank the classes we have alluded to as only relatively low, and, in fact, the middling classes. We insist they are absolutely the very highest. If there be a class of human beings on earth who may be denominated as low, it is that class who spend without earning, who consume without producing, who dissipate on the earning of their father's or relatives, without

> out of the slip at Camden. "You've hit it the first time," was the answer. "I sort o' reckoned as much," continued the keen-eyed man, "for I just on the gatekeeper as slick as grease.""

#### NOW AND THEN.

BY LOUISE CHANDLER MOULTON. And had you loved me then, my dear, And had you loved me there, When still the sun was in the east And hope was in the air-

And I but sang to you, Oh, had you loved me then my dear, And had you then been true ! But ah! the day wore on, my dear, And when the noon grew hot

When all the birds sang to the dawn

The drowsy birds forgot to sing, And you and I forgot To talk of love or live for faith, Or build ourselves a nest,

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