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Always Some One Below. On the lowest round of the ladder firmly planted my feet. And looked up at the dim, vast distance That made my future so sweet.

I climbed till my vision grew weary, I climbed till my brain was on fire,
I planted each footstep with wisdom— Yet I never seemed to get higher.

For this round was glazed with indifference, And that one was gilded with secrn, And when I grasped firmly another

Till my brain grew weary of planning, And my heart strength began to fail, And the flush of the morning's excitement Ere evening commenced to pale.

But just when my hands were unclasping Their hold on the last gained round When my hopes, coming back from the future, Were sinking again to the ground-

One had climbed near to the summit Reached backward a helping hand; and refreshed, encouraged and strengthened I took once again my stand.

And I wish-oh, I wish-that the climbers Vould never forget as they go That though weary may seem their climb There is always some one below.

The Pienic-Before and After. O, joyous, gladsome picnic morn! How cool the air, the skies how bright A thousand mental joys are born To fill the heart with wild delight. The incense from the tree-crowned hills The babble of the woodland rills, The wild bird's song which grandly thrills

The mystic whisper of the trees. The drowsy hum of honey bees; A scene designed the gods to please A dream of happiness and ease That all our being thrills.

O, weary, dreadful picnic night ! I almost wish that I were dead : I'm looking like a perfect fright,
And filled with aches from feet to head. It's rained incessantly since morn, My clothes are wet and strained and torn, I'm feeling miserably forlorn, I can't now think why I was born. The woods were full of beggar's lice,

We drank rain-water without ice; And dinners full of ants aren't nice ; Hereafter a picnic device Will catch me-in a horn.

A Song of Killarney. By the lakes of Killarney, one morning in May On my pipe of green holly I warbled away, While a blackbird, high upon the arbucus-tree, Gave back my gay music with gushes of glee, When my Eileen's voice stole From the thicket of holly,

And turned just the whole Of our fluting to folly, And softly along
Through the myrtle and heather The maid and her song
Swept upon upon us together.

Twas an old Irish tale, full of passionate trust, Of two faithful lovers long said in the dust.

And hereyes as she sang looked so far. far away,

She went by me, nor knew she went by, where I

lay, And myself and the grass, And the little red daisies Only whisp'ring her praises Till the lass and her lay
Through the myrtle and heather, Like a dream died away O'er the mountain together.

AMONG THE LADIES.

What is Transpiring Throughout the Women's World.

FASHION AND MISCELLANY.

Girls in Starched Shirt Fronts. The girl is pretty. Oh, yes-but look at the shirt front on ner! It is well enough for us to adopt the clothes of the other sex if only we can feminize them bewitchingly. Tailor-made clothes were a pretty innovation, because, in spite of their masculine characteristics, they had to take on the shapes of women. Those little stand-up collars are piquant, too, when they encircle a round, fine, white throat. But when the girl tennis player puts on a manish shirt scalloped on the lower edge, are worn with (it would be a misnomer to call it a traveling hats. chemise), as she has done in some influential instances, I record the fact as deplorable, like a murder or a disaster. The bosom is starched stiffly, and it reaches from neck to waistband, from side to side of the body's frontage. Only a slim creature, or at least one to whom nature has given only a flat frontispiece, can wear such a bosom at all, for it must not be wrinkled very much the talmas of other days. The or irregular in its undeviating surface. The garments now worn, however, are much smooth, glossy expanse of linen is exposed more graceful, the cape portion being adby an open jacket. The girls of the suit- justed snugly to the figure. able configuration—which is practically no configuration at all-are just the ones who an excellent wash for the hair, and preordinarily hang jabots outside their wish- vents itsfalling out. hones and by devices not so public extend the outlines of their corsages; but when arrayed for tennis this summer they might than they were last season. as well be boys, so far as their shirt bosoms are concerned. I can't help thinking " how stale, flat and unprofitable are the uses" of the physiques thus confessed to top about the armholes. by the wearers of men's fronts.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Wealthy New York Widow. Mrs. Robert L. Stuart is the widow of a very rich man, who left his entire wealth made in any of a large variety of light -some \$10,000,000—to her, and her influence in New York is widespread and beneficent, and yet few people know her. She is of a very religious turn and cares little for art or literature, music or society, and probably never saw the inside of a theatre; but the poor and afflicted know her bounties, if not herself. She keeps a person whose sole occupation it is to visit the different police courts and give bail for any deserving person whose detention would be as the "Tosca" style have a bachanalian a hardship until proved guilty, and often air and are decidedly ugly. pays their fines when the offence is light. woman of the noblest type, quiet and self- white or matched to the blouse in color. sacrificing. She does more genuine good than the world dreams of, but then she herald.

The Divorce Mill.

The quickest divorce ever granted in York county, Me., was decreed by Judge stylish toilets of real China crepe in willow W. Kelley, of Saco, had applied for a divorce, and she appeared before the court to plead her reasons. Her husband had A presty dancing toilet recently seen at your husband?" asked the judge. The charming. in this fashron: "You take this woman leaves around the front of the crown. for a wife? You take this man for a husband? Married. Two dollars."

The New Duchess. The new Duchess of Portland is said to dine, crepe de chine, plain and beaded nets, '-Life.

look very young, though she is so tall. Her and other handsome materials are in popucoloring is perfect, but not to be sketched lar use. with pen and ink, comprising, as it does, dark brown hair with an auburn gleam where it catches the light, violet-blue eyes with large pupils, and a complexion of milk and roses. A London writer says: Is it not sweet and nice of her to let a country dress-maker make her weddinggown because she had promised her long ago that she should? Perhaps neither of them dreamed then that it would be the bridal dress of a duchess.'

The Man Milliner.

Worth, the famous "French" dressmaker, is a native-born Englishman. He is a man of striking appearance, with rather a Scotch type of face, which is made more noticeable by the Scotch cap he usually wears. His parents intended him for a printer, but he disliked to soil his fingers with printers' ink, and decided for the dry goods trade, beginning in London and finally going to Paris, where he found favor with the Empress Eugenie, and consequently with the fashionable world which ene led. M. Worth has a fine chateau near Paris, where he is very fond of entertaining his friends and customers, among the United Kingdom. She has accumu whom a large percentage are Americans.

Divorce in Five Countries. If the wife of a Turkoman asks his per-

mission to go out, and he says "Go," without adding "Come back again," they are

the most trifling acts of his wife, he tears a kitchen. cap or veil from her face, and that constitntes a divorce. In Siam the first wife may be divorced,

but not sold as the others may be. She may claim the first child. The others belong to her husband. Among the Moors if the wife does not become the mother of a boy she may be

divorced, with the consent of the tribe, and Tennessee, Florida and Virginia. can marry again. In the Arctic region a man who wants a sented by her husband with an immense posthumous tragedy by Shakspeare and ance would contribute nothing to your hap-

hint and departs. Fashion Notes.

Mutton-leg sleeves are becoming to every

The hem of a widow's veil is deeper than Sailor hats in colored straw are effectively

trimmed with black lace. Narrow plainings are no longer used to inish the edge of dresses.

tion for hats and bonnets. entire front laid in narrow tucks.

Dressy young married ladies wear white tuile veils with capote shaped bonnets. Many of the summer dresses made of

thin fabrics have bediess without darts. the United States than any other country. with her own hand. She seldom leaves lace is one of the features of summer gowns

net dresses are generally two inches wide. from all parts of the world. Yellow daffodils were the floral table decorations much used in London this

Cool and presty summer toilets in white and green, or white and gold, are of white crepaline or India veiling, with garniture of China silk arranged as a soft, easy empire

White silk brocaded or lace parasols are not seen to advantage in an unexpected shower.

Bathing stockings which are rubberfinished and cork-soled find a large sale

Scarf veils three-eighths of a yard wide, The handwriting of educated women a generation ago was far more legible than it

is at the present time. Twenty yards of ribbon is a very meagre estimate of an allowance for trimming on a summer dress.

Piazza and ball-room wraps resemble

Sage tea mixed with a little bay rum is

Sailor hats, which are again used for summer wear, are much more trimmed

is always some plaiting or fullness at the

the right side of the trousers. Travelling and walking costumes may be

woolen cloths and Irish homespuns. Dresses made up largely of pink should not show color combinations, although of

course white lace may be used freely. Enormous sleeves are necessary appendages to the light taffeta and surah silk dust cloaks worn by ladies when driving. they asked my advice; and I think when directoire styles are popular. Those known that the old man does know semething.

At the fashionable resorts a popular This lady has now been a widow many toilet for youthful wearers is a tinted silk

The pale, shadowy broche patterns produced by the Jacquard looms are noticedoes not do it for the world to know or able in many of the beautiful semi-diaphanous textiles imported for summer wear. Bridesmaids and debutantes wear very

spent most of his time since their marriage a seaside resort was of anemone pink. The in jail, and had just been brought up on a color was as faint as could be without being charge of stealing hens. "Is that man pure white, and the effect is described as

woman replied in the affirmative. "You're Hats of green or brown rushes are a divorced, said the court—with a celerity hot weather luxury. One of these hats is of action equal to that of the hustling New wholly veiled with green tulle, with moss-Hampshire parson who married his patrons buds and great yellow Tosus roses and

Simple white waists of French nainsook India linen, American surah or China silk are worn over skirts of various kinds. They may be shirred, tucked or plaited to suit the form and fancy, and are made with

A presty toilet for summer evening wear is a gown worn by a young New York woman. It is a skirt of cream-white China silk trimmed with rows of narrow moire ribbon, the silk pressed in accordion plaits from the hips, where it is joined by a close jersey shaped bodice of cream lace, while the joining is covered by an immense sash of moire. A similar skirt is garnitured with ribbon bands and sash of apple-green silk.

Miscellaneous Notes.

The only sister of Mrs. Henry George is a Sister of Charity in St. Louis. The wedding presents received by the

new Duchess of Portland were no less than 5.000 in number.

lated a fortune of \$20,000,000. The Oteen of Roumania has accepted the presidency of the new Woman's Library in higher terms than it did of Booth—this rather suspect it would, to let you alone I which is shortly to be opened in Paris.

Women who object to smoking should shun matrimony; the husband smokes in In Siberia if a man is dissatisfied with the parlor and the stove smokes in the

Some 14,000 girls attended the London school board cookery centres, and arrangements are being made for the accommodation of a still larger number.

There are five girls in one of the Humphries families of Fleming county, Ky., and When we learn, for instance, that Mrs. that I wish to cut your acquaintance. I their names are Arkansas, Louisiana, Langtry is to wed the Prince of Wales mean no such thing. What I do wish is The Empress of China has been pre-

divorce leaves home in anger, and does not tiars of gold, having a very lofty cap of will play in it next winter, that piness, I am sure it would not to mine. If return for several days. The wife takes the Siberian sable, embroidered with rows of Minnie Palmer has been asked to stop for you feel yourself in any degree bound to pearls and the feathers of the golden a week at Windsor and has been escorted me, I am now willing to release you, propheasant. Twenty skilled workmen were from the station by a regiment of the vided you wish it; while, on the other two months in making it. Buffalo has a Woman's Wheel Club and

Woman's Pedestrian Club. The wheel dale was pelted with \$20 gold pieces, that it will in any degree add to your happiness. women comprise the elite of Buffalo's society, and the pedestrians are of the upper-ten. The latter club walks two miles every day and twice a week takes a ' tramp' of about fifteen miles.

Mrs. Millicent Garret Fawcett and her Fruit is only, occasionally used as decoradaughter have made a joint present of "The Strange case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. object of this letter. If it suits you best not \$2,000 to the National Association for Sup- Hyde " we were not long in ignorance as to to answer this, farewell. A long life and a Nainsook morning jackets have their plying Female Medical Aid to the Women of India, the money to be spentish founding two scholarships for native female effects of lights were produced, what scientists said of his stertorous breathing, how the saying to me anything you think just in the manner you think it. Your friend.

and an invalid, but she has written a letter people had fainted with terror at the Mourning is worn for a longer period in of sympathy for the Johnstown sufferers murder scene and had to be laid out in on record and the most remarkable offer of The directoire ruffle of white or black her house nowadays, but she keeps up a as a result everybody from Maine to the without a word of love and a proposal of lively interest in all that is going on, and Gulf was anxious to see the dual persona-The ribbons used for sewing in rows on she attends to an enormous correspondence tion.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The wife of Count Tolstoi, the Russian novelist, is the business member of the family firm. She has sole charge of the pointed in the sweet-girl graduate this he was addressing, but it does not mention sale and distribution of her husband's books, and is his amanuensis, revisor and translator. Besides all this, she superin. technical terminology, it is just as well to tends the bringing up and education of their use the generic name—oh no. The reports thirteen children, and looks after all domes which reach us from all quarters tend to tic matters.

select circles of Nebrasta society. Six are many hold-overs. But we had looked cations being that the repitition of the girls stand in a row, while one bites a for an essay on two on "Success in Life," same "rapidly and in a loud tone of voice" one it was. If he guesses right he kisses something in the comedy vein with a cap. hoppies," which walk the chicken right out the other five, but if he doesn't he is only tion like this: "Peeps," and we had of the garden when she tries to scratch; allowed to kiss the one with the onioncented breath.

distance all of the latest fashionable fads into thome peopl'th liveth I mean." But and crazes. It has grown very rapidly we have been disappointed grievously. The during the last few weeks. The lawntennis girl, the equestrian girl, the girl who swims, and the girl who rows are found everywhere. Even boxing and did pretty well with them. When you hill; and the "hen surpriser," a device fencing are in order, and there is one come right down to hard, cold facts, it's that drops the newly-laid egg through the woman's club, at least, in New York whose the sweet boy-graduate who slops over bottom of the nest, with intent to beguile members hold little pugilistic frays once a about "Success in Life" and stacks up a and wheedle the hen into at once laying

Asking the Interlocutor.

After Mr. Tooter Bareatone had sung The Harp That Tears Through Overalls, Mr. Celluloid Dickey asked of the interlocutor: "William, can you tell me why angels' visits are like Chicago sewers?' 'I don't know, Richard," replied the inter-Plain coat sleeves are rarely seen. There locutor in his rich bass voice; "why are angels' visits like Chicago sewers?" "Beof changeable tastes, is the watch fob on between." Then while a solemn hush fell News. upon the audience the interlocutor announced that Mr. Laring Geetis would sing "Down Where the Sandwich Blooms." America.

True, Every Word.

Thus talks an old farmer about his boys From 16 to 20 they knew more than I did at 25 they knew as much; at 30 they were willing to hear what I had to say; at 35 Flower-crowned hats in empire and they get to be 10 they will acknowledge

Every drop of blood in the system passes through both the kidneys and lungs many thousand times in each twenty-four hours. years, and is a sweet, simple, retiring blouse waist with skirts of lace, either This explains why 52 per cent. of the patients of Brompton Hospital for Consumptives, London, Eng., have unsuspected kidney disorder. If the kidneys were in a healthy condition they would expel the waste matter or poisonous acid and prevent the irritation of the lungs. But if Haskell at Alfred, last week. Mrs. Edward green, old rose and primrose yellow over soft repped sicilienne, with fronts of pearled | Safe Cure has proved so valuable in cases | destructive insects, especially plant lice and of lung trouble. It removes the cause.

> The pastor's wife-Dr. Talkwel exchanges with my husband next Sunday! Thoughtless parishioner-Indeed! Perhaps can persuade my husband to come to

church.-Life.

HOW THRY DO IT.

Subtle Advertising That Beats the Garrulous Advance Agent Hollow,

In the fine art of advertising the men and women of the stage have obtained an efficiency that sometimes puts to shame their enough, it has but recently come to light. merely dramatic achievements, and that Numerous as his biographers have been, excites the bitterest envy among those and closely as they have gleaned for new steady-going people who pay for what is facts and materials, it was left for the said about them and their goods at the latest one, Jesse Welk, of Greenoastle, to usual rates per column. To keep thus con- discover this unique and characteristic stantly in view, to leave no false impression production of Mr. Lincoln's almost untuon the popular mind as to the clothes, tored mind. The letter is one of several food, furniture, books, papers, beverages, written, presumably, to the lady he aftercigars, chewing-gum, sports and hobbies ward married. Addressed to "My dear most affected by the hero of the stage Mary," it reads as follows: argues the possession of something akin to "You must know that I cannot see you genius, and he is an obsolete sort of or think of you with entire indifference; manager who cannot furnish new and and yet it may be that you are mistaken Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe is 77 years frequent excitements respecting the star in regard to what my real feelings toward that he works for.

The agent who swaggered into the offices not trouble you with this letter. Perhaps of provincial newspapers and by gifts of any other man would know enough with injurious cigars and a fitting dispersal of out further information; but I consider it free tickets secured the publication of my peculiar right to plead ignorance, and items avouching that he did \$60 more busi- your bounden duty to allow the plea. I Queen Victoria is the richest woman in Dumpty "did on the previous week, that particularly so in all cases with women. I his advance sale in Paterson, N. J., was want at this particular time, more than \$14 larger than it was last year, that the anything else, to do right with you; and Poquannock Puttyblower spoke of his show if I knew it would be doing right, as I grewsome and fatiguing person is fading would do it. And, for the purpose of makfrom view and his place is taken by un- ing the matter as plain as possible, I now seen agents who from unseen places set say you can drown the subject, dismiss your agoing rumors that require much more in- thoughts-if you ever had any-from ventiveness and particulars that require a me forever, and leave this letter unanbetter memory than the perfunctory swered, without calling forth one advance agent of the last decade was ever accusing murmur from me. And I will known to show. And these rumors and even go further and say that if it will particulars will be printed, too, because add anything to your comfort or peace of they are interesting, whereas the items mind to do so, it is my sincere wish that about Kalamazoo and Paterson are not. you should. Do not understand by this immediately on the death of the Princess, that our further acquaintance shall depend that Mrs. Potter has discovered a upon yourself. If such further acquainton playing before the coal miners of Hones-Russell, we read these facts with interest, many clergymen had preached on the the manner you think it. Your friend. Florence Nightingale is 69 years of age moral of his performance, and how many rows in the lobby until they recovered, and

The Graduate's Lesson. We must own that we are wofully disapyear. Not that she isn't as pretty as ever with her white fixings on-not knowing the show that the visible supply of pretty girls Onion parties are a fad of the day in the far exceeds that of last year while there patent on the Lord's prayer, the specifismall chunk out of an onion, and a young or "Our Pathway in Life," or some such man pays 10 cents for a guess as to which oracular theme. Failing that we expected fancied that the sweet girl graduate had a squeeky voice, lisped and "juked" her chin The athletic fad bids fair to speedily in and out as she shrilled out : " Peepth lot of pretty adjectives like "amethystine" another. and large sentences about "the infinite mean a blessed thing. But the sweet boygathering in enough shekels per week to turns him out. pay the landlady and the laundryman, and cause, sir," said the comedian, with a that all the other things are like the chaff An ancient fashion, revived by gentlemen mighty effort, "they are phew! and far which the wind drives away. - Chicago

Friends of the Farmer.

of the friends of the farmer, which, consemently, no farmer should destroy or allow bably, do a vast deal more of good than words. Arthur, who was not modest, but others, except for scientific purposes, should because of its grain and vegetable destroying propensities; secondly, because it drives away insect-destroying birds. Among diseased they are unable to perform their or sting at the end of the abdomen. Lady-Dragon flies, or devil's darning-needles, are also useful as well as harmless.—Bulletin 46, New Jersey A. C. E. S.

Vital Statistics from Europe.

Here are some vital statistics from Eng-—About 30,000 people a day go up the land: The greatest number of births occur Eiffel tower. Of these between 3,000 and in February, the fewest in June. Five per 4,000 go to the top. On an average a person has to wait about an hour to go up in the lift.

"That fellow Gagley tried to borrow and 53 widowed and 54 widowed and 55 widowed and 55 widowed and 56 widowed and 56 widowed and 57 widowed and 58 widow Bich black toilets are in vogue and reach "That fellow Gagley tried to borrow and 53 widowed; and over half of the the height of fashionable elegance. Soft \$500 of me this morning." "Five hundred? Women between 15 and 45 are unmarried. There are 33 births yearly for each 1,000 of gard to what other matter may be pressing. There are 33 births yearly for each 1,000 of gard to what other matter may be pressing. dopulation; 11 twins in 1,000 births.

LINCOLN AS A LOVER.

How He Proposed Marriage A Carious

Love Letter. Abraham Lincoln's effer of marriage was a very curious one and, singularly

you are. If I knew you were not I would Queen's Own, that James Owen O'Connor hand, I am willing, and even anxious, to bind you faster, if I can be convinced that Henry E. Dixey has just bought the Koh-i- This, indeed, is the whole question with noor and will wear it in his thumb-ring, or me. Nothing would make me more that Mr. Worth, the man milliner, not miserable than to believe you miser-Jacob, is composing 267 gowns for Lillian able; nothing more happy than to Russell, we read these facts with interest, know you were so. In what I have now not to say surprise, and eagerly watch for said I think I cannot be misunderstood; sequels. When Mr. Mansfield appeared in and to make myself understood is the only how he made up, how his postures and ex- merry one attend you. But if you conclude

Probably this is the queerest love letter marriage ever made. It is a love le marriage that does not propose. Every line of it breathes admiration, affection, devotion, unselfish desire for the lady's happiness, the writer's sense of unworthiness and his genuine adoration of the lady love. — Indianapolis Journal.

Queer Things That are Patented.

The Louisville Courier Journal savs: There is a claim in the patent office for a

will cure stammering. Among cdd inventions are "chicken hoppies," which walk the chicken right out "the bee moth excluder," which automatically shuts up all the beehives when the hens go to roost; "the tapeworm fishhook," which speaks for itself; the "educational baloon," a toy baloon with a map of young ladies have taken up subjects on the world or its surface; side-hill anniwhich interesting special articles might be hilators"—stilts to fit on the down-hill legs written, and it's an even thing that they of a horse when he is plowing along a sidehill; and the "hen surpriser," a device

One of the latest patents is an automatic abyeses of the unknown" which don't bath-tub, which starts the hot and cold water at a given moment in the morning to graduate will get all that knocked out of which it has been set, maintains exactly him when he comes to solicit life insur. the right temperature of it by graduating ance or starts selling dump-waggons on the flow of water, rings a bell when all is commission. He'll find out then that his ready, and, two minutes later, suddenly "life-work" will consist principally in drops the sleeper's pillow about a foot and

The First Person Singular.

When a great man overworks the big personal pronoun I, people are ready enough to laugh at him and charge him with having an exaggerated sense of his own It may be an advantage to point out some importance. But the use or misuse of the first person singular is no test. Washington, a modest man, used it twenty times in to be destroyed. Among these are toads, his inaugural address of 1,300 words, and which are, under all circumstances, the Lincoln, another modest man, used it fortyfarmer's friend; moles and field mice, proharm; all birds, especially robins, wrens, who was always on dress parade, used the thrushes, orioles, cuckoos, phebes, blue big I only once in a brief address of 431 birds, woodpeckers, swallows and cat birds. words. Cleveland used it five times in his The destruction of all these and many 1.683 words, and our new President used it fifteen times in speaking 4,588 words. This be made, under very heavy penalties, illegal much abused pronoun is all right. It is everywhere. The house sparrow, known better taste to use it when it is needed than better as the English sparrow, is to be it is to dodge around it in a dreary mass rated an exception. This bird is now uni- of circumlocatory phrases. When a man is versally regarded as a nuisance, first, afraid to speak of himself in the first person singular it shows a weakness in his make-up. Every man has the Ego in his mind, whether it is on his lips or not. insects, many wasps are friends, especially After all, it is the man himself. There is those with a more or less protruding horn no use in hiding it. Let it come out. Atlanta Constitution.

A Matrimonial Boycott.

Mr. Hickey, County Waterford, Ireland, has been boycotted not only by the men but by the women. At a recent meeting, a Miss Sheehan, seconded by Miss Sullivan, moved this resolution: "That we, the young girls of Waterford, Tipperary and Kilkenny, resolve and promise to treat with scorn and contempt any matrimonial pro-

upon his attention. - Exchange.