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And clung to you strong and true,
Since we've had the young Professor here,
Have not had much of you!

But lovers be lovers while earth endures

And we laid it out in a garden spot, And dwelt in the midst of flowers, Till we found that the world was a good-s

You're a heavier girl than when you came

Till I knew the danger was passed, becau

But who would ever ha' had the whim, When you lay in my arms and cried, You'd some time sit here, pretty an' prim

But lovers be lovers while earth goes on,

And if you would keep the heart you've won

Look first that your wedded lives be true,

Look next that the buds of health shall rest

Look next that your kitchen fire be bright,

And your hands be nest and skilled; For the love of man oft takes its flight

Look next that your money is fairly ear

Ere ever it be spent;
For comfort and love, however turned,

And, next, due care and diligence keep

And if it shall please the gracious God

That children to you belong, Remember, my child, and spare the rod

For the better world, no doubt, Yet earth an' heaven ain't so far apart,

As many good folks make out.

Till you've taught them right and wrong

MADONNA.

One morning-quite at the begin-

brought into the schoolroom. A very

gentlemanly boy he was; for he step-

ped inside the door, and made a low

bow to the school generally, which

was received with a loud laugh

under at the back like a woman's, in

Every chap in the school had a

nick name of some sort, and we fur-

nished our young friend with his be-

twelve o'clock. The boys were sub-

sequently chosen as seconds for each,

and a deputation of juniors waited

ence in the character of referee.

at his desk,—next to Alf's, blithly

The reply to this was all that could

a heavy glossy curl.

That the mind be trained and fed; For blessings ever look shabby and cheap

Will ne'er pay ten per cent.

That light on an empty head.

With naught from each other apart; For the flowers of true love never grew

In the soil of a faithless heart.

Their blossoms upon your cheek; For life and love are a burden at best If the body be sick and weak.

emberwhat you've been taught;

And once on a time, be it known,

Construct a word of our own:

To us one cloudy day,

And seemed to feel so little at home

We feared you wouldn't stay;

You'd struck so mortal a track,

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"Do you mind my having a squint Robert Lindsay." t your wrists?" Totally unconscious of the cause

my, and wondering, further why he should prefer the oblique mode of observation referred to, Madonna, neverterest, feeling and pinching the wellflexible joints.

"Tough work, I expect!" muttered Alf. thoughtfully, and let it fall. blue eves to their full extent, and as he was, never from that day forth school rose.

to the playground, Madonna yielding cept the necessity of submitting to readily to the common impulse, and every indignity, as the inevitable and only alternative of his not fighting. rather curious to see what was to fol-

Arrived at the scene of expected action, his doubts were quickly resolved. Alf himself curtly informed him that, according to the custom of the school, it was necessary to decide, without an hour's delay, which was the better man, and entitled to the position of junior cock.

Madonna colored to the eyes. "I cannot fight," he said. "You admit," said Bathurst, "that can lick you, and may kick you al- bor.

so, if I please?" This was a mere formula; but Ma donna took it differently. "You have no right to touch me.

said Madonna; "but I can't fight .and I won't fight." He turned away. The eager crowd were, for a mo-

der and incredulity were stamped er games. There wasn't much usualmarking out the ring stopped as cricket, and hockey, and trapball though petrified. The senior cock were stopped, love came regularly himself betrayed as much emotion as in. It happened to be highly fashwas consistent with his dignity. I ionable at the time of Madonna's apmust not dwell upon this scene. It pearance, having recently received was too true,-Madonna declined to an immense impulse from the arrival acknowledge Alf the better man, and at Miss Billiter's Pallas House Acadning of the half—a new boy was yet refused to fight! There was but emy, of three new pupils, all pretty. one inevitable conclusion! He was a

coward! At first it was hoped he was jesting; chaffing and remonstrance were tried-both were inefficacious: fight he (Styles being ill in bed). His name would not. In this dilemma, Robert was Bright,-Harry Bright, eleven Lindsay stepped up to the still blushyears old, with large dark-blue eyes, ing Madonna, and taking him by the and long bright hair parted in the arm led him a few paces apart. The middle of the forehead, and turned two conversed eagerly in an undertone, while we anxiously watched the conversation. At last, Lindsay was observed to give an almost convulsive start. He carried his hand to his forehead, gazed for a moment in his

fore he sat down to his desk. We companion's face, burst into a wild called him Madonna, from his beaulaugh, and turned upon his heel. ty and the fashion of his hair. Alto-"Gentlemen." he said, "Mr. Bright gether he looked so smart, good-hupersists in declining the contest.' mored and engaging, that everybody (Bob Lindsay was always choice in was pleased except Alf Bathurst, jun- his expressions.) "But the reason he assigns for it will hardly obtain cred-Alf saw that he should have to ence in an assembly of British boys. fight for his comb and dignity. Ma- He has given his word of honor to donna and he were just about the his mamma to be careful of his genersame age and weight. Alf, we knew, al beauty (of which, it would appear. was game enough, and took lots of that lady is justly proud); but especpunishing; and Madonna looked ially of his eyes; and he is pledged pluck itself. In short, the general never to expose those cherished orimpression was that it would prove gans to the chances of a fistic encoun-

one of the most gratifying mills in ter. the annals of the school. Bets were | Howls of derision followed this covertly made (the amount of bran- speech, mingled with shouts of genudy-balls and rock-cakes staked on ine laughter; one chap throwing and flop it went, right through the the event was something absurd), himself on the ground, tearing up the window of Miss Billiter's study! and, in a series of secret conferences grass, and flinging it about him, in Kites were stopped for the rest of the during school-hours, it was arranged ecstacies of mirth.

"I have," resumed the senior cock "pointed out to him the inevitable consequences. He is unmoved. I leave the matter in your hards, and upon the illustrious senior cock (un- only regret that I should have been alder color of a difficult passage in the lured to the extremity of the play-Georgics), humbly invited his pres- ground on the pretense of a fight in a mock sympathetic tone. which was not to take place."

Meanwhile, Madonna sat quietly the pap-boat?" &c., yelled the in- good deal of the sort of thing. I've censed and disappointed crowd. Poor Madonna turned from red to

inconscious of the arrangements so anxiously making for his comfort and white, and looked as though he would have thought it, to look at you," honor. Somehow, we forgot to tell have cried, but for a strange fire in squeaked Poppy Purcell, across seven him. It seemed so natural that they his eyes that seemed to burn up the other chaps. "What's she like?" tears. It was a miserable sight. But how could we pity him? A fel-Madonna seemed inclined to fraternize, and asked a whole lot of questions. What time we dined? If there were thorough-bred, who almost admitted all sorts of women; but bosh! It's puddings every day? Was it a de that he could fight, and wouldn't! all hollow, sir,—hollow! They go to replied, with some warmth, that he cent playground? Was smoking al- What was a black eve, or a mouse on school and forget a fellow, or-" lowed? &c., &c., to all of which Alf the cheek, compared with the horri- "A fellow-then!" put in Matilda Bathurst replied with a stern politeble scorn of boys?

ness, as one who felt that, until after the event of the morning had come bully. Thinking moreover to fall in of yours have much to answer for." off the relative position they were with the popular view, he walked up "I'm as constant a chap now as ultimately to hold toward each other to Madonna, and slapped him smart- ever lived," rejoined Madonna, warmwas not sufficiently defined for un- ly on the face. Strange to say, the ly, "whatever I have been in my sort of disdainful pity, not reserving the flames were bursting from her restrained social intercourse. Oddly latter seemed scarcely to feel this ad- younger days. The world soon smud- a crumb for himself. another speech.

Madonna was a little puzzled; by cons, &c. Perceiving that there was not of resentment. Nature dozed terested. learning, Madonna proceeded to fill the most common and familiar ingre- in a low voice; "she's an orphan, a ler is down to the house!"

rested his hand, quietly observing, have," added the kind-hearted cock." "no title to dictate lines of conduct to tonishment, which was increased this, whoever shows consideration to when Alf added, in an easier tone,- this unlucky stranger is the friend of

Boys are queer animals. No would become by bedtime one of the most popular fellows in the school! By Jove he was! When he recovertheless, frankly extended his hands, ed his spirits a little, we began to find | ed." which Alf examined with much in- out (fighting aside) what a jolly chap he was,-gay, generous,-with altodefined muscles, and the firm yet gether the sweetest temper I ever knew: he didn't know what malice was, and would have been on good terms, even with Bathurst. The lat-Madonna opened his magnificent ter, however, like a sneaking bully could by no means make it out; but let slip an opportunity of annoying the next moment classes were called, and insulting poor Madonna. He and no more opportunity was afford- made him a sort of fag, often struck ed for general conversation till the him and more than once spat in his

> Madonna's arrival. His bed was in a large room, in which I, and a whole lot of other heart. chaps-fourteen, I think-already slept. And after old Mopkins, the spoony usher, had taken away the

Madonna was rather silent. "I say-you-new boy, what's your name?" "Madonna!" said his next neigh-

"A penny for your thoughts. bet I know what they are." "Tell me," said Madonna, who was

sitting up in bed, swinging his night cap, "are any of you fellows in love?" A perfect volley of affirmatives re plied. Love, you must know, was a sort of epidemic at Style's,—that is to say, it came in at intervals, with othon every face. The boy who was ly in the summer half; but when

> Pallas House was so capitally close to us, that, by great skill and strength a cricket-ball might be propelled over an immense wall into their playground. It was a rum "old house with two little turrets at one end (that nearest us), one of which was called the Penitentiary, and used as a place of confinement for pupils in disgrace. We saw (at different times. of course) lots of little golden-haired. captives bobbing about in this cage sometimes playing with a smuggled doll, sometimes trying to relieve the monotony of prison-life by killing flies, or other innocent pastime. We tried to establish a system of communication by signal, but it failed One ingenious boy thought he had hit upon a method of conveying relief and sympathy in its sweetest form,sugar-candy. A small parcel was carefully made up, and attached to the tail of a kite, the wind being fair for the Penitentiary, and the prisoner on the alert; the kite was dropped gradually down the wind till it reached the necessary point, then suddenly loosed, in the expectation that the tail would drop past the prison window. It did so with the greatest accuracy; but the small prisoner's arm was too short to catch it; the packet

> To go back to our bedroom chat. A sigh from Madonna was the next sound audible.

> "Tell us all about it, old chap," said a voice from an adjacent couch,

"If you won't make fun of it," re-"Coward! Milksop! Send for plied Madonna. "It's no laughing his mamma! Where's Hannah with matter. I can tell you. I've seen a had much sorrow." "Have you, though? I shouldn't

"I've been in love," said Madonna "ever since—I don't remember when low with a wrist like the fetlock of a I wasn't-nine times, I think, with

Lyon (whose name was Matthew). Alf Bathurst had a spice of the "I fear, Madonna, those precious eyes

enough, it never occurred, even to ditional insult. Some applause followed; but Robert Lindsay suddentired of change. I'll tell you a set to the last love-offering, save one, he to the last, finally listened to the eninformed of the impending passage of ly reappeared in our midst, and made cret. I'm in love, and mean to be, was ever to receive from that source, forever and a day, with the sweetest might have been less generous. "Gentlemen," said Bob, "far be it little creature breathing." Alf's dignified manner, and still more from me to condemn your honest in- "O, of course!" "What's her

by some expressions which escaped dignation, but let us not stoop to be mame?" "How old?" "Dark or him. Attached to every two desks bullies and persecutors. To my mind, fair?" "Ringlets?" demanded sever- years old-bless his little heart! - sex, Junior, to be turned into a carwas a small receptacle for the lexi- a coward is an object of compassion, al beds, the room becoming much in- walked into the scene of a teachers'

up the vacent space, when Alf ar- dient of our mixed humanity. I kind of fifth cousin of mme, sixteen THE FIRST BATTLE OF ADMIRAL FAR times removed. She came over from India last year, after the death of her Madonna looked at him with as the junior division; but I will say mother, to be educated, and she lives with a Mr. and Mrs. Perfect (perfect brutes, I call them), the husband a snobbish agent of her deceased papa. She's nearly ten. She fell desperatewould believe it possible, that, after ly in love with your humble servant. of Alf's sudden interest in his anato- the scene of the morning, Madonna I'd nothing in hand at the moment, having just had a split with Anne to Captain Porter, accompanied by Chilcote about dancing twice with a the Cherub, a sloop-of-war of twenty-

> "Engaged!" "Regularly booked, sir. Why not? 've had my swing. I've done. I

can never love again, after Eleanor. And she is a darling, I promise you!" We further gathered from the heart- outsail the enemy, so that she could worn Madonna that his present lady- easily have escaped, but Captain Porlove was in appearance precisely his ter preferred instead to fight the opposite, having large night-black Phobe, if he could engage her singly eyes and raven hair, colorless cheeks, this, however, Captain Hillyar caredark shades under the eyes, sad, fully avoided, being evidently under dreamy expression, &c., &c. In orders not to engage the American chool rose.

face. On these occasions, Madonna's short, the lover drew a very interest-ship except with the aid of the Chering and poetic picture of his lady; uh, a fact which shows with what reentire body, seniors and juniors, start- strange fire we noticed before; but he and concluded by assuring us that spect English seamen now regarded ed up, and with a wild shout, rushed never struck again, and seemed to acher attachment to himself, however the American navy, for never before unmerited, approached to adoration. this war had such a thing been known As for the engagement, he certain- as that an English ship would avoid ly showed us next day a paper writ- a fight with an enemy of equal force.

> It was to the following effect, written upon pencil lines, one half rubbed out, and was evidently one of he

candle, we began to talk as usual. earliest efforts at penmanship :promessed to be your true-love and when I groe up I will marry you if you like and to be your Dutiful wife till death and if not I would rather

go to my mother-You believe me, "Dear sir,

"Yours truly, "ELEANOR WILTON," We thought the conclusion rather stiff, considering the frankness of the foregoing portion; but Madonna exrather in the light of a formal instruent than as a warm expres

of his lady's devotion was fully cor- of the crew overboard, and effectualroborated. Every week parcels were ly crippling the vessel. arriving, containing such articles as

over Madonna.

wasted, used-up Madouna.

I've seen something, knocking about from the stern, with the purpose of the world-two more beautiful human getting her broadsides to bear, but in creatures than Madonna Bright and each case the springs were shot away. Augusta Grosvenor (for that we soon and the batteries of the Essex proved learned was the new girl's name) I of little use. never beheld. She had a perfect cat- After repairing, the English ships aract of rich, brown, silky hair, eyes sailed down and took position on the

"Hold up, my pipin!" replied the brandy-ball?"

> Madonna answered (in substance) that no amount of lollipops could minister effectually to a mind diseased; that it was, in fact, all over with him; that he never loved before; and, finally, that he could be content to perish in the course of that afternoon, if his doing so might afford even a momentary gratification to the object of his unquenchable passion. On being reminded of his engage-

ment to Eleanor Wilton, Madonna was tired of her childish homage, and should take an early opportunity of pointing out to that young lady some sel had now been tried in vain. She more eligible investment for her af was helpless before the tremendous fections; and finding, on arriving at fire of the Phœbe, unable to return home, a plum-cake of unusual dimen- the fire on account of her position, sions, he divided it among us with a and, in addition to all these horrors.

(CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.)

-A sweet little boy, only eight examination at Oswego, last week, oners destined to be exchanged, and room here for some of his helps to over his composition, and omitted "Eleanor Wilton," said Madonna, and bawled out: "Annie, your fel- allowed the surviving crew of the Es-

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After lying some weeks at Nookaheevah, the Essex and the Essex, Junior, sailed for Valparaiso, where Captain Porter was desirous of meeting the English frigate Phæbe, which had been sent in search of him; but when the vessel at last appeared off the port, she was, most unexpectedly fellow in tunics. And we're engage eight guns and one hundred and eighty men, while the Phœbe carried forty-six guns and a crew of over three hundred men.

For six weeks the hostile ships maneuvered in and around the port of Valparaiso, the Essex being found to I'm now going back to the day of ten by his beloved, which the con- But in this case the importance of stant youth wore (in a small velvet capturing the Essex, and the doubtcase like a needle-book) next his ful result of meeting her with a sin-adventurer named G. M. Pinney has the Senate of the United States, an gle ship and equal force, were so apbeen retained in office as Purchasing

parent, that the enemy showed a war- Clerk of the Navy in California, and iness very rare in the English marine. his hold was so firm that the pay-After waiting several weeks for a fair fight, and learning that a numexpected at Valparaiso, Captain Porter finally concluded to sail; but before he was quite ready to put to sea, a heavy wind from the south made the Essex drag her anchors to the mouth of the harbor, which runs north and south. Nothing remained but to make sail, with the hope of clearing the enemy's ships, which puffs, and just as the Essex was short-Certainly if seed-cakes, mince and ening sail when passing the bluff, a other pies, and macaroons, speak the squall struck the ship, carrying away language of love, Madonna's account the maintopmast, throwing a number

Under these severe circumstances, the aforesaid, and covered with the Captain Porter could only stand bestrictest and most earnest invocations fore the wind to the northeastern side tle. His accounts have thus far to the railway authorities concerning of the harbor, where he cast anchor been found to be correct, and no sustheir safe and punctual delivery, within half a mile of a Chilian bat- picion has rested on him. A change How the little lady provided these tery, this being in neutral water and however was ordered by the Navy testimonials was a mystery to Madon- protected from attack, as one would Department, and it is understood that na,—assuredly it was not through her think, by the law of nations. But certificates of indebtedness to the guardians; and the most plausible Captain Hillyar, entirely regardless amount of \$80,000 have been discovtheory was that she had won over the of this circumstance, or of the honor ed to have been hypothecated in San housekeeper,—as well she might, the shown by Captain Porter in not at- Francisco. These could only have little darling?-to forward these tacking him on a similar occasion, at been obtained by fraud. Naval Pavproofs of attachment to her chosen once took advantage of the disabled master J. S. Cunningham arrived at condition of the Essex to place his San Francisco Friday evening to re-But a change was destined to come vessel astern of the American frigate lieve Paymaster Spaulding. A court where he could pour in a terrific rak- of enquiry will assemble at Mare One fatal half-holiday itso happen- ing fire, and at the same time be Island, October 5th, to examine ed that, in returning home from scarcely touched by her guns. The Spaulding's accounts. The latter is playing cricket on the neighboring Cherub also hauled across the bow of supposed to be involved by peculadowns, we met the establishment of the Essex, but finding that the for. tions of Pinney. Spaulding states Pallas House in full procession. The ward guns of her actagonist could that the loss will fall on individuals usual file-fire of glances was exchang- play upon her, took up a position not in the department, and that Pined as the two trains swept past each near the Phœbe. The most Captain ney's frauds consisted in fraudulently other on opposite sides of the road. Porter could do was to run three long filling up certificates for payment due but only one casualty occurred; and twelves through the stern ports, and on contracts which had been signed who should that be, but the love these were trained with such effects in blank by Spaulding and hypotheon the enemy, that in half an hour cating them to certain parties attach-Tripping at the governess's side they were oblidged to move out of ed, and that the makers and endorswas a new pupil, the most exquisite range to repair the injuries receivedlittle fairy you can conceive. Don't Three times during the first fight the think I am romancing, when I de- Essex was veered around by springs transactions until the certificates clare to you, that in all my life—and or hawsers drawing on the cable

that glittered like stars, and she quarter of the Essex, where she could walked with the air of a little prin- not get any of her guns to bear. To stand their fire without making any "Poppy," faltered Madonna, who return was very galling, and although was walking with Purcell, catching such were the injuries she had sufferhis companion's arm, "I've seen my ed in her rigging, the flying-jib was the only sail that could be hoisted on the Essex to make her pay off before nore philosophic Poppy. "Have a the wind, it was spread, and the ship gradually bore down to board the Phœbe. The American crew. under the perfection of discipline, and not in the least disheartened, now opened a tremendous fire, which soon drove the Cherub out of range of her guns and forced her to remain at a distance. The Phœbe also kept out of reach of the Essex, having a leading wind and content to blaze away with her long eighteens, which wrought

> Every expedient for saving the veshatches. Captain Porter, still untreaties of his crew, who represented that further resistance was worse than useless, and he reluctantly ordered rowing money. "But," said the questhe colors to be struck.

great execution on the decks of the

Americau ship. Ffteen men fell in

succession at one of the guns of the

Captain Hillyar permitted the Estel-ship, or vessel for carrying prissex to sail in her for the United are white with snow.

States. Off New York, the Essex Junior, was overhauled by an English frigate, and for fear he should be detained by her, Captain Porter. while still thirty miles from shore, made his escape in a whale-boat, being assisted in the attempt by a fog which concealed him from the English vessel. However, the Essex, Junior, was soon allowed to proceed. and the gallant survivors of the crew of the ill-fated but glorious frigate Essex, once more stepped gladly forth upon their native land.

Captain Porter afterward publish-

ed an account of his famous cruise,

in two volumes, which contains many interesting details, and is well worth perusal. Among other matters he mentions the circumstance that there was on board a young mid-shipman who was very desirous of engaging in the foray in the Marquesas Islands, but was prevented on account of his youth; he afterward distinguished himself for his unflinching courage during the trying scenes of the fight at Valparaiso, and would, for his conduct at that time, have been recommended for promotion if his extreme youth had not hindered such a reward of merit, he being but little over twelve years of age. This young hero lived to our day, and won immortal fame in the naval operations of the late war, being no other than David C. Farragut, who for some time before his death, held the highest position in the American navy. He went to school in his profession early, and, although it was a rough training, its results proved invaluable to the country .- S. G. W. Benjamin, St. Nicholas for Oct.

A \$1,000,000 DEFALCATION. For several years, in consequence

of political influence reaching into

corps of the Navy knew that none of their number could accept a detail to "This is to give notis that I have ber of English men-of-war were daily San Francisco without accepting Pinnev as an office fixture. About the 1st of September he absconded in his own steamer with a female companion, leaving his family and a host of creditors behind bim. It seems that it had been Pinney's habit to demand a percentage on everything he purchased, and the number of contractors and debtors he has levied upon is were lying near the point of angles at astounding. It is estimated he has plained that it was to be regarded the western extremity of the port. thus made for himself in reality out But this is a very dangerous head- of the job about \$200,000. He was on of land, squalls often coming off in heavy also a broker, a member of the Roard a Director in several mines, a large property owner in the City of Oakland, and reputed to be worth near \$2,000,000. Paymaster Spaulding, who was the officer in charge, is understood to have defended Pinney for a short time after he left. He has now been relieved, and ordered to seters of the notes will be liable. Spaulding claims he knew nothing of the were presented for payment.

It is now stated the default will amount to a million dollars. WHAT GEN. TAYLOR REALLY SAID.

The Hon L. B. Mizner, of Solano California, has spoiled that wellknown little story about Gen. Taylor saying at Buena Vista, "A little more grape, Capt. Bragg." Mizner was at a banquet of Mexican war veterans in San Francisco, the other evening. and made the following statement as to what Gen Taylor did say: "Holding the position of an interpreter on the staff of Gen. Taylor, I was seated on my horse, immediately near htm, when Capt. Bragg dashed hurriedly, up, saluted the General and reported: 'General, I shall have to fall back with my battery or lose it.' Several of his guns had already been dismounted, a large portion of his horses killed, and about thirty of his men were prostrate on the heath On receiving the report, Gen. Taylor turned on his horse and surveyed the situation for a few seconds-he required no field glass, for the scene of conflict was not far removed-and the reply was: 'Capt. Bragg, it is better to lose a battery than a battle.' This was the interview on which was based the famous slang phrase that was never uttered by the General to whom it was imputed. Capt. Bragg returned to his battery with renewed determination, and, by the efforts of that gallant officer and his brave command, the tide of battle was turned and the greatest victory of the war was won. - Louisville Courier-Journal.

-A negro on being asked what he was in jail for, said it was for bortioner, "they don't put people in jail for borrowing money." "Yes," said the darkey, "but I had to knock the man down free or fo' times before he would lend it to me."

-The peaks of the Adirondacks

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