Demorest's Monthly for July. Sixty long years-how the time glides by! How far away seems the land On whose sunny heights Hope and Youth Stood lovingly hand in hand : Some flowers are dead that strewed life's way, And some are blossoming sweetly to-day.

How the heart travels back to its early prime. When the world seemed fair and sweet; When never a thorn on the flowers grew, That clustered around the feet;

When shimmering bright in the distance for Glowed the glad vision of Hope's clear star. The paths that the feet walked lightly then Were green with a promise bright.

And the brave young heart felt never a fear For it knew that the darkest night The stars come out, and the moonlight's glow Falls on the bills and the world below. And the shining goal that the eyes discerned

Stood high on a lofty slope; The way was hard, but the will was strong, And youth with its shield of hope Went forth to win for itself renown, And snatch for its brow the victor's crown.

Who says that a man climbs all in vain, When he reaches that temple bright, Which Truth and Justice and Mercy enfold.

With their wings all radiant and white? And he hears the song that the angels sing, And he feels the sweep of an angel's wing.

He stands on the mount, as Moses stood, And looks o'er the land he's tred; He may have missed many a worldly gain,

But never the hand of God, And if that's led him on with beneficent care, He has all things to hope for and nothing to fear.

It will blossom in lovely grace; If he's brought no tears to the weary eyes, But has brightened with smiles some face Sweet is the balm that his deeds will bring

Glad is the song that his heart will sing.

Sixty long ye rs-what visions arise Of dynasties risen and set Of power that melted away from the earth When the wrong and the right clashed and

And Truth, like St. George, some flerce dra-And the old died, hard to make way for the

new. And Science spread wider and wider her wings.

Till they stretched to the ends of the earth; And marvels of light and marvels of sound Sprang all at once into birth, And through the dark caves of old Ocean

The cable bore swiftly the message of men.

Sixty long years-let us stand on the height, And viewing the way we have trod, See the smoke of the altars like incense arise-

The altars we've builded to God; And thus may they stand to His honor

Who's crowned with mercy our life's lengthened days.

LOVE'S DISGUISE.

A handsome, well-dressed gentleman was sitting in an easy chair in his were on the table before him; he had

that it would be very agreeable to him if I were to marry this heiress. Pshaw! I'll go to the antipodes first!"

ly from his chair, and, jamming his hat on his head? passed out of the room. shutting the door with a bang. Soon he was wending his way down the street which well became her in her new with the air of a much injured individ- character. Rupert accepted her invitaual.

John Vandalsien was a wealthy and enevolent old gentleman, whose affections were centered in his heir and only living relative, Rupert Vandalsien, the gentleman introduced above. The Vandalsien mansien was a palace-like building, nearly always filled with grests for the hospitality of the host was well known. At the time my story commences, Mr. Lester was an old friend of the elder Vandalsein and was visiting at the mansion. He was accompanied by his ward, a beautiful young lady of some 19 years of age; and as the lady be 'des being beautiful and amiable, was he ress to half a million, my reader will readily surmise Mr. Rupert Vandalsien's injuries were

more fancied than real. He did not return home as his uncle had requested, but took himself off to an observe country village, where he employ... part of the summer in hunt
employ... part of the s ing, fishing and making love to the sein had some queer ideas, and one vas bright-eyed country damsels, who were that his nephew should wed with one in the very highest. If there be a class of one and all fascinated by his gay bear- his own station. Rupert thought, "My ing and address and stylish, city made uncle was anxious for me to mariy clothing; but finally becoming tired of Mabel Cheston, the heiress, but I very his uneventful country life he started much fear he will never consent to my for the Continent, determined to travel wedding Mabel Cheston, the schools ill his uncle would give up his mistress." Accordingly, he was gantwhim."

aughty, imperious air which was natura his nephew, after this, would have no her, accustomed as she was to hom- fear of being ensnared by an heiress. ge and admiration wherever she of more brilliant than her eyes.

Rupert sought and obtained an introencouragement from Miss Cheston, embrace, and said, with a penitent air: was beside her, and gave him per- I treated you so scornfully, loved you s free from all impurity.

After returning to his hotel, this hopelessly smitten swain acted in a most hands into his pockets, and now wildly running his fingers through his curls; then he seated himself at a writing-table, and wrote "Mable Cheston" over and over again; and then it was 'Mable Vandalsien," and little couplets written with many a curve and flourish. At last he sought repose. We will not attempt to relate his dreams, but probably Cupid and Miss Cheston played prominent parts in them.

After this Rapert Vandalsien was a constant attendant on Miss Cheston, and his less favored rivals retired from the to the lady, and was peremptorily refused. At first he was almost overwhelmed with grief; but pride came to his aid, and he sternly asked her:

"Will you be kind enough to inform me, Miss Cheston, why it is that you have encouraged me as you have done? Was it only to add another name to your list of victims!"

"Nothing of the kind, 1 assure you, Mr. Vandalsiea," she answered, in cold, measured tones. "You perhaps have not forgotten a letter you wrote to your uncle John Vandalsien in which you berated all 'husband-hunting heiresses,' and the one who was visiting the Van-If he has sown good seed in the years gone dalsien mansion in particular. I am mute admiration. The great being that heiress? I was suting in a window seat, concealed by the heavy curtains, when your uncle and my guardian entered the library, and thus became an unwilling listener to what followed. made remarks about your being a foolish boy to jump so hastily at conclusions. much-dreaded heiress, and when I beed to be reverged; I have succeeded!"

scornful smile; and then he said:

"Your revenge is not as complete as you think it to be-to be sure you have cooled me to the top of your bent; but I shall not break my heart for an unscrupulous, heartless coquette such as you have proved yourself to be." With a low bow he left her.

She withdrew from the room, and asended the stairs which led to her apartment with ber usual haughty grace; but when fast locked in her own chamber, she did a most extraordinary thing; threw herself on the bed and burst into tears.

"O Heaven!" she sobbed; "I have driven him away! I shall never see him again! O, pride is a hard mistress-and I loved him so!"

Several months after the incident apartment in a fashionable lodging- above narrated, Rupert Vandalsien was house in the city. Writing materials strolling through the woods near his ancle's estate, when he suddenly came evidently been engaged in writing let- to the little country school-house, and ters; but, for several moments past, had prompted by a curiosity, peeped within. given himself up to profound meditation The children had ornamented the and was just now soliloquizing. Let us teacher's chair with garlands of flowers till it resembled a throne; and two of 'Hang it all! I can't imagine what the eldest were placing a crown of wild Uncle John can be thinking of! In his flowers upon the head of their schoollast letter he says he wants me to has- mistress, who already occupied the positen home-that an old friend of his is tion of honor. Rupert started with an making him a visit, and is accompanied exclamation of amazement, as he perby his ward, who is beautiful, accomp- ceived that the pale young teacher was lished, and an heiress. Then he hints none other than the once proud, imporious Mable Cheston.

The young lady's attention was attracted by this ejeculation; and, per-The indignant gentleman arose hasti- ceiving him, she gave a start of surprise, and her cheeks crimsoned with charming confusion. She bade him enter, in a simple, graceful manner, tion, and they soon entered into conversation. Mabel informed him that ner guardian was dead, and that it had ecome necessary for her to teach this country school.

They were often in each other's company after this. Rupert forgot the hauty belle of society when in the presence of the charming school-mistress; all her proud, imperious ways were gone; she treated the heir of Vandalsein with a degree of deference which conduced greatly to his self-love; and now that he was cured of his passion for the heiress he fell desperately in love with the school-mistress.

One day, as they were indulging in a ramble through the woods, Rupe t proposed to Miss Cheston a second time. With downcast eyes and crim soning

ly surprised, when he told his uncldfof It was in the gay city of Paris he met his engagement in a stammering school English lady by the name of Mabel | boyish manner, that he readily consentheston-a tal goceiul lady, with a ed, only remarking that he supposed

Well Rupert and Mabel were married. hanced to be. She was in evening A short time afterward while the horleyress, and the diamonds which adorned 1 moon was still in the ascendant, Ruper or snowy neck and finely-mouldate . ms and his bride were seated side by side ad flashed amid her raven curls, were on the moonlit piazza of the Vandalsien mausion, his arm encircling her waist, her head resting on his manly shoulder, ction to her, and then lingered as he told her how much more fondly ar the belle of the evening, and, when he had loved her as the school-mistress portunity offered, paid her the most than as the heiress. Suddenly Mrs. voted attention. He received mark- Vandalsien withdrew herself from his

mission to call upon her the following fondly, and many bitter tears of regret I shed afterward. When you returned home my life became almost unbearable So I came here and applied for the posiridiculous manner; he paced up and ton of a school-mistress, and was acdown his apartment, now thrusting his cepted. I came with hope of winning you back."

"Ha! ha! ha! We played our cards well; did'nt we Mabel?"

And the elder Vandalsien stepped out of the open doorway and stood be-

was determined not to wed an heiress has done so after all." "Is this true?" asked Rupert, bend-

ing down to his blushing bride. "Yes," she faltered; "I did not lose my fortune, as I led you to believe. I Rhode Islander said he was a Republic hoped to regain your love as a poor can, and thought last fall that it would contest one by one. At last he proposed girl, and your uncle aided me in my not be well for the country to have a scheme. I sincerely hope you will nev- change, but that he had a brother who er regret marrying an heiress."

The Man with the Massive Brow.

He never did.

London Scciety. One meets with people whose social powers have died from sheer disuso. They sometimes become sardonic in you would like an introduction." their monosyllables. It is just possible nothing to say. One remembers Coleridge's story of the man in the coach, whose dignified reserve, thoughtful face | said: and massive brow he regarded with said nothing until they went in to dine at an hotel ordinary, when he plunged his fork into some potatoes and exclaimed: "Taem's the jockeys for me!" Your usele read the letter aloud, and people who are quite painfully shy and reserved, feelings which are quickened by their own knowledge of their defects You had not heard the name of this Addison was a notoriously poor talker. He himself knew it; but he also knew came acquainted with you, I determin- how much he had to set off against this deficiency. "I haven't got ninepence pounds." Goldsmith "wrote like an bined. angel, but talked like poor Poll."

Hades where Darkness Reigns, The natives of the Marquesas Islands according to an American who has lived among them for years, and studied their character, customs and creed, picture hell as a region of profound darkness, no ray of light over entering it except on arrival of a spirit from earth. By this ray the newly condemned spirit is guided to the seat appointed for him-or it-and there he remains an impenetrable shadow until the next spirit brings a flash of light. There is no eternal punishment for the doomed. They are however, singed on entrance, because they are then obliged to pass a huge demon, who flaps his wings and exhales fire continually. Women, it may be interesting to know, are seldom sent to the Ma." quesan Tophet, owing to the love (witness the customary egotism of the male animal even in Polynesia) and devotion they bear the native chiefs and priests, who (here is gallantry) would Pacadise. But women are not admit- the Treasury has appointed a commisplace, prepared alone for men, who can stamps and correct the accounts of the however, descend to them when they Internal Revenue Bureau prior to the wish to enjoy feminine society. There ending of the fiscal year. are different places of divine life for women, the loftiest being reserved for those who have loved and been loved the Pacific Coast, who voiced the bitter most intensely in this world, and who e cry of humanity in her evening prayer greatest bliss will come from the the other night. After the "Now I lay visits of the spirits of the chiefs and me down to sleep" he added the peti-

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"For Your Brother's Sake."

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> Politics were mentioned, and th was a Democra'.

Soon the train stopped at a station and the Rhode Islander stepped to the platform and met an acquaintance, who after a little space, remarked:

"Gen. Hancock is on the train, and, as I am acquainted with him, perhap

Of course he would: so they entered that these sublime beings do not talk the car, and approached the pertly genfor the simple reason that they have tleman just left; the Rhode Islander was introduced to the General. With a twinkle of the eye. Gen. Hancock

> "I will shake hands with you for your brother's sake."

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> That was a wise little theologian of tion, in most fervent tone, "and now, O God, if you can, please catch the devil and kill him."

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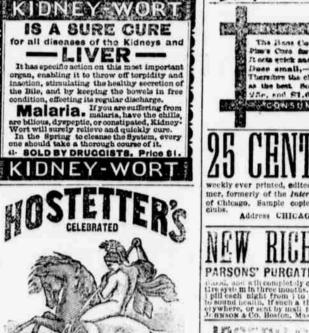
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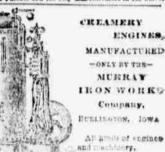
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