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"Ah, broken is the golden bowl! The spirit flown forever! BEAUTIFUL girl came to live in our town, a few years ago, Nowhere, save in out altitude, could she live and work. "Like a worin in the bud," a dread disease will slowly but surely making vital inroads upon the heart of this flower, and it was a question of a few years, when it would pale and droop and be borne away to bloom airesh and forever in the meadows of another land.

To live and work? Yes, to work! To work for sustenance, and to what end? For the building up of that frail little body-for we are taught that it is our duty to live in the body as long as poswhich the dread enemy was day by day tearing down. An enemy that would triumph in the end. Yet, nothing daunted, this courageous girl put forth a noble and glorious fight, and dragged her weary little self to the office where she worked, morning after morning, when it would have been so sweet to have remained in bed, with a loving mother smiling brightly over the breakfast tray. But with a twinge of conscience was this thought ever quickly crushed, for was not that same loving mother carrying the breakfast tray to another afflicted child, a bro-ther, living in the sunny south, who had far greater need of maternal care and tenderness than she? She was resigned, but it was that kind of resignation thet stands for

BY A SALT LARE WORTAN beautiful activity and fulfilment. Thoroughly imbued with that divine truth that God will belp His child-ren, if they will make an effort to belp themselves, she did not sit down, and fold her hands, and merely endure her cross; but took it gladly up, and shouldered it, and carried it along— no matter its weight, at times—and cheerfully co-operated with God's will from Drummond's standpoint. "Thy will be done—the term denotes act-tivity: there is something to do." And the dal it. She cherisned the body, though it was but a frall weary droop-ing companion, by faithfully going to here work, day by day, to earn suff-cient for its failing requirements. The by one the family has been re-the father, who having met with re-verses during the panic of '93, became shopeless, and he wended his way into another territory, leaving the mother with three children—the little gir who lived among us for a few years, a sis-father, the sister succomed to that untimely frost, because it must seem that "whom the God's love die young." After this, that dear, brave mother was obliged to depart for Florida with the toping boy, leaving her lone daugh-ter to the care and tender mercy of our mountains.

scan the trait that she was to photo take. The thought of her mother's coming to her, after all these years when she needed her, too, was joy, kren and new born, and like a little child she counted the days, hours, minutes, until that mother's arms should enfold her as in the old days. And then one af-ternoon, a week ago, she fell into a quiet, restful sleep, and when the moth-er came next day, she found her still sleeping. A sleep, "and untimely frost, upon the sweetest flower of all the field."

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upon the sweetest flower of all the field." A rarely beautiful character: high principled, and conscientious to an ex-aggerated extent. Warm hearted and courageous, she commanded the re-spect of all who knew her. If "cul-ture is not knowledge, but wisdom, not quantity of learning, but ripeness and soundness of information, but ripeness and soundness of tempor, spirit and na-ture." then she had the richest culture. A word about that mother! Surely never such a saintly mother ever came to earth. In these brief years, when it would seem that she had but left one deathbed to give her angel pres-ence to another; and each one meant the taking of her nearest and dearest, until now, there is not one left to com-fort her-yet has she nobly stood the test, and not one drop of bilterness has entered into her heart; but only more entered into her heart; but only more

DESERTE I EVERTUS-that "God's in His heaven, all's right with the world." One day, after steady work for sev-eral years, this little girl was obliged to go to California, with the hope, that after a few months she could return, and cheerfully take up her work once more. Back she came, with heart and brain as strong as ever, the spliti just as willing, but the flesh was weaker. She took hold of her work with the old beautiful energy, but it was too much after all, and again she went to California, returning to us in due time, only to go, not back to her work-she had hoped to work half a day, anyway-but to the hospital, where she remained, quiet, cheerful, resigned for several months. Nor did she is her mother know for some time, for that mother was watch-ing and waiting for the cali that would bear her boy away. For weeks she had never left his bedside. Then came the word to our little girl, one day, that her brother had started out just a little ahead of her, that was all, to scan the trail that she was to shortly and waiting for the mother's coming of sweetness and love, and faith and hope, and strength and gentleness. When friends of her departed daughter gathered about her, with sympathy in their hearts, and tears in their eyes, for her extreme ioneliness; with sadness in their hearts over the loss of their friend, her own dear girl-what was the result? That mother took them all in her arms, one by one, and with sweetest, heaven-given words, soothed and cheered them. Dear, noble wo-man and mother? "May God's exceed-ing love enfold you, until His tender hand ehall lead you safely home to love's own land." GOOD-BYE.

GOOD-BYE. A smile, a song, a slgh, A rift of blue Reflected thro' My sky.

A dream of melody Unheard, the morn, A breath new-born-To die.

A prayer, and inward cry Of pain, a tear, God love you, dear, Good-bye! LADY EABELE.

#### WARNING

WARNING If you have kidney and bladder trouble and do not use Foley's Kidney Cure, you will have only yourself to blame for re-sults, as it positively cures all forms of kidney and bladder dieases. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The never substi-tutors."

## GOOD RIDDANCE.

Mayor Busse has decided that projecting electric signs must disappear State street. The owners of the buildings are to receive 60-day notices to remove them, and if they don't comply then the signs will be torn down by the city.

For the present other streets will not be affected by the order, but the mayor has announced that hereafter he will sign no

more permits for such signs within the loop district. The first electric sign that was put up was a splendid advertisement. It at-tracted people a mile away. The rivalry of the second reduced its value material-The third sign was made bigger than

the others in order to attract more at-tention. A fourth came along to divide the glory with it. And so the progress went. Ever more signs and ever blager signs, until State street became a mass of irregularly placed, ngly signs, distiguring the street, and in time of storm danger-ons to life and limb. Such a wild frenzy to attract attention defeats its own object and in time be-comes repulsive to the very men who were first to adopt it. For that reason there has been a healthy movement among State street merchants themselves to have an end put to the abuse. Mayor Busse's order will meet with approval on that street as well as elsewhere. In the courses of time he may find it atvisable to order down the more glaring situe on other streets as well.—Chleago Record-Herald.

### UNSELFISH TEARS.

President Samuel P. Colt of the United States Rubber company was discussing in New York the amicable trade agree-ment that has been made b-tweet fils firm and the International Rubber com-

firm and the International Rubber com-pany. "It is best," he said, "for competitors to agree to be fair and honest with one another. And this agreement of ours is a fair and honest one. It is not like those wherein two rivals, while pretending to be hair, yet knife one another continually in the back. Such hypocritical agreemants remind me of two children, two little boys I know. "They were lunching. Billy and Jack. and when the butler brought on the des-sert, it was seen that there was only oue orange in the fruit basket. Instantly Billy, the larger boy, set up a loud bawling. "Now what's the matter?" said the governess. "What are you crying about, BHU?" "The cryin', Billy answered, 'because there's no orange for Jack."

MEN PAST SIXTY IN DANGER MEN PAST SIXTY IN DANGER More than half of mankind over sixty years of age suffer from kidney and blad-der disorders, usually enlargement of prostate glands. This is both painful and dangerous, and Foley's Kidney Cure zhould be taken at the first sign of dan-ger, as it corrects irregularities and has cured many old men of this disease. Mr. Rodney Burnett. Rockport. Mo., writes: "I suffered with enlarged prostate gland and kidney trouble for years and after taking two bothes of Foley's Kidney Cure I feel better than I have for twenty years, although I am now 91 years old." For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The never substitutors."



### ODD COMPLICATIONS IN MURDER CHARGE

Mrs. D. S. Rowland of Raleigh, N. C., is held for the murder Strange, the woman's former husband, while her husband, Dr. Rowland, is held as an accessory and also as principal in the murder of his only son, a b of 14 years, whom he is charged with killing for the sake of a small insurance Mrs. Strange married Dr. Rowland six weeks after the death of her husband and poison is said to have been the means used to compass his end. The tria promises sensations



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