"To have sinned, repented and been forgiven. TO SHARE STON MORN AND COURS LACKELED. To have fation again from the gates of beaven-This is to have live.

To have loved, and tasted the Dead Sea fruit/ To have pledged, to have been believed. To have seen love wither, from branch to root-This is to here Krol.

To have stood to the strength of virile might. When better, betrayed, deceived:.... This is to have lived.

To have tredden the wine press, week, slope, Of your state thir fruit bereaved;
To have sain your sorrow without a mosn-This is to have lived.

To have given the beim to a stronger hand, To have listened, to have believed; To here yielded life to a high command -This is to have lived. -David A. Curtis in Once a Week.

### A FASHIONABLE DOLL.

... "Whatever in the world can be the matter with Flossie, Myrtle?" said little Daisy Walters, despairingly, as she sat on the back piazza with her chubby legs hanging over the edge. She wagged them back and forth, knockout in a nervous tone, "If you don't stop making that noise, Daisy, I shall |

-Daisy stopped, but her little red lips puckered up, and she had a wee cry, all alone. It was too hard to be spoken to like that, for she loved her mother dearly, and wouldn't have made her over, she thought about her doll again, and stopped crying. "I wonder," she said again, "what can be the matter with Flossie?"

There didn't seem, to any ordinary observer, to be anything the matter and burned your hair all off." with the little one, but a mother's eye discontented look on the tiny face, and Daisy had noticed for two days and had taken no interest in her afternoon toilet.

It was no wonder Daisy was perplexed. There wasn't another doll in the whole village that was as wel cared for or lived as luxuriously as Flossie. Daisy's big brother had built her a complete house, cutting all the pieces out with his scroll saw and fast | shortly. ening them securely together, and the entire Walters family had combined in furnishing it as handsomely as the most exacting doll could wish—at least Daisy thought so. And the wardrobe that doll had! It was certainly cording to how they feel. Then there more extensive, so far as the number of dresses went, than Daisy's own.

Flossie was no baby. It was a tradition in the Walters family that she had been brought from England many years ago for Daisy's grandmother, when that good old lady was a little girl, and because they made dolls well in those days, and because good New England people keep their dolls from one generation to another, Flossie was still in good order and was just as precious as ever. Today, however, Flossie was certainly not like herself. She sulked all the afternoon, and, although Daisy took her to the table at the early tea and filled her plate with the daintiest morsels there were, she never once smiled at her little mother, and when she was put safely to bed and kissed good night as usual her lips never moved, nor did she answer even when Daisy asked if there was anything more that could be done for her. She slept in a beautiful little crib close beside her mother's trundle bed, and was covered over with a silken crazy as alarm, that Daisy heard her.

umping out of her own bed and pick- nest. ing the little one up. "Is one of oo "I told you she said she was going And when Daisy told Flossie this

have after she is married fairly make bule to decenters and glasses in the In winter all this diversity of color is me sick."

"Married! A doll going to get married!" gasped Daisy.

make any poor country doll nick with vexation to hear about such things! or even to see them.

Lorhans you do not know, whow many kinds of dolls there are in done toward improving the social condition of dolls of the first class." "Indeed I do not," said Daisy, carn-

estly. "Do you?" I know solliothing about it Flossie. "though I suppose that living

in the country, as we do, I am not

when they go to sleep?"

level you so well I would have had one of those long ago, and you are an ungrateful little thing to talk so to your mother."

"Well, perhaps I am." admitted

"Is it true about the delightful bandlesses are lighted with speeches, that your classes give?"

"Yes. Dinner speaking and extemplate in undoested the second of the course of the course of the second of the s

life that I never have. Now, I was made of leather. Of course I was of a show a doll has to go shopping in entertainments." stuffed and jointed at the proper this village." have had plenty of good hair."

"Indeed you have," said Dassy, almost crying herself. "I know I had to send twice to the city to get a new wig for you after you fell in the fire. Flossie began to cry as naturally as

"Well, I am not complaining about -- is not easily deceived. There was a hair," said Flossie, hastily, "but I do all about dolls' things, because you think it is real mean that I don't have evident enough after keen scrutiny, the natural advantages that other dolls do. Now, Alice wrote to me about one that Flossie had neglected her meals doll that all you have to do was to put a key in her side and wind her up, and she will walk off a few steps and stop and say 'Papa,' and then walk off a few steps more and stop and cry, and say 'Mamma,' and then walk around in a circle and come back to where she started from."

don't believe it," said Daisy,

"It's so. And then a doll made with kid with bisque heads that look around and wink because their eyes are made movable, and they have changing faces, and can laugh and cry just acare others that turn around on a stick and sing, and they can throw up their arms and legs like jumping jacks.

"Now, you would look pretty throwing your arms and legs up like a jumping jack," exclaimed Daisy; but Flossie went on, imperturbably, "there are dolls that whistle, too, and clap their hands and dance jigs, and I don't think this is any kind of a good world to live in when one doll can do all such things and another is just a plain stay at home country doll like me. haven't even got a little weeping baby doll, like Alice is going to have, but then I suppose that is partly because I

"Flossie Myrtle Walters," said Daisy with great emphasis, "if you don't stop dreaming and talking in your sleep I shall certainly spank you and put you back to bed."

never got married."

"I'm not dreaming," said Flossie, crossly: "I did get a letter from Cousin | Flossie had told her. Alice. All well educated dollies write letters to their friends nowadays, and qualt that was the very first piece of if you loved me as much as you say real sewing that Daisy ever did. She you do you'd get me a little writing was usually a sound sleeper, and so it | desk and fit it up with pens and ink was with considerable surprise, as well and paper of the right size. They have them in the stores in the city."

your own mamma what the matter asked Daisy, beginning to waver a lit- holidays Flossie will have a great exclaimed the anxious mother, the as she saw that Flossie was in ear many of them, because you are get-

lickle tootsies tummin' froo?" This to be married," snapped Flossie. 'She she was positive that Flossie smiled she said, because it occurred to her went into society a great deal last win- and lost the discontented look she had that her darling might be teething, ter. The city is no such place as this had for some days. But Flossic never and she knew that was not only pain- poky old village, where there is never talked any more.—David A: Curtis. ful, but sometimes a little dangerous. anything going on but afternoon par-Flossie had never talked before. She ties and early teas. They have balls had never even been taught to say and receptions and real theatre parties "papa" and "mamma," as well edu-there. There is one doll that has a burg has the advantage of a clear atcated dolls always do nowadays; so it regular theatre with an orchestrion mosphere. Nothing but wood is burned WEAKNESS. - was with considerable more surprise and real actors that move around on in the stoves, and the air is as free that Daisy heard he talk this time. wires, and there are nothing but pri- from smoke as that of Paris; the houses connection of these diseases "I din't a bit happy," she said, petu- vate boxes, and all the company go in are clean; there is none of the grime with the stomach, brain, lantly. "You don't do half as much full evening dress, ladies and gentle and dirt of London. The streets, also, heart and liver, through the for me as you ought to, and now it's men both. And she met Mr. Barry notwithstanding the execrable pave sympathetic spinal system of nerves, the and kidneys, and every imaginable disease coming on for Thanksgiving and the Wells, he is the king of the dude dolls, ment, are wonderfully well swept. diagnosts or locating of her diseases becaused by reflex action.

sure there never was anybody that but they walk and promenado togeth, street sweeping it takes the prize. The tried harder to be a good mother than er. And they met again this summer colors of the houses differ greatly. until her naturally pretty mouth immediately, and he has bought the in. In place of the red pantiles of leaked almost homely. 'I had a let- house, and her mother is going to fur- Holland and the slate of London, St. ter from my cousin, Alice Hatherton, nish it. She says she will have every. Petersburg covers its roofs with iron, in New York, last week and the things thing in it that any other rich man's which it paints red, green, chocolate, the told me about that she is going to house has, from the rugs in the vesti- as the case may be. The effect is good.

butler's pantry. seau, too. Mr. Wells has given her a ducted to the pavement by spouts of Why, certainly," said Flossie, beautiful engagement ring and is the most extraordinary dimensions. seconfully. "How old fashioned you going to give her a necklace for a You could easily drop a beby down me. Don't you suppose that in these welding present, but of course her most of them, so immense is their

to her lace robes de nuit.

and not beable to have any of them dren. Now if I could only have a perience. But in a heavy downpour family of little ones. I could make my- of rain the torrents from the spouts ben mappy, even it I want the rich ha must make the sidewalks imp Plassic Myrtle, breaking off suddenly, she is, but I suppose I can't have till I get married, and I'm sure I don't see view. have I shall avoy make a quitable match until I have some opportunities to go out in good society. Her children will each have a negro maid, and sho says all the fixtures and arrange question she said: "I am teaching ments of the nursely me as complete women to erganize and conduct their in the new house as those of the part church meetings, benevolent societies baby needs, from a nursing bottle to a the rules of parliamentary usage. Such

dolls that say 'pape' and 'mamma' and ''And when it comes to getting on first assuming these duties. I know cry and shut their eyes, like Nelly Bly, ready for Christmas, as I suppose all that the benevolent and reformatory good mothers are doing by this time work of the world will finally fall into at 'Why, of course I know that," said in the year"—here Flossic broke off the hands of women, and I want to see Daisy, very indignantly. "Every suddenly and looked sharply at her them ready. Men have not time for it."

"Well, perhaps I am," admitted dolls mothers will do in time, Alice of instruction, and really you have no Flossie, "but I am just heart sick says that the shopping has begun idea what witty and charming dinner thinking about the opportunities in already. I'd like to know what kind speakers women become. Such feasts

"Then you exclude men?"

places, but I am stiff and awkward, Now, Flossie Myrtle," said Daisy, 'No. I take classes of gentlemen, and I'm sure I can't remember how very sternly, "I have listened to quite too, but separate from the ladies. If many heads I have had. They got enough. I have tried, as you know, they were together the men would give ing her heels until her mother called smashed one after another, and then I to be a good mother to you always, the women no chance to open their have to go without any head until but if you will read fairy stories when mouths, especially here in Washingsomebody gets me a new one. And I am not watching, and get yourself ton."—Washington Star. since I can remember I never had a into a state of mind over things that head on me that was fixed up with can't possibly be anything but dreams. patent eyelids, so I could go to sleep I don't know what I shall do to you. like other people. I have to sleep with The idea of dolls having theatres, and Christendom believe in regular habits is my eyes wide open. I remember I writing desks, and nursing bottles, once had a head that I could turn, so and silk stockings! Why, my mamma wild for anything. Presently, how- as to look over my shoulder, and I says that when she was a little girl a dollie was considered very well off indeed if she had two dresses, and plain cotton stockings were good enough for the best."

if she had been made that way, and answered: "I don't suppose you know haven't ever been in the city, and you never saw them, but I haven't been reading fairy stories. You never even had a governess to teach me to read. They are all real things, and I did get a letter from Alice, and she did tell me all about what she had "---

"Now, Flossie Myrtle," said Daisy, "you will break my heart if you keep on telling me stories like this. If you never learned to read, how could you know what Alice wrote in a letter. shall certainly punish you severely if you do not tell me the truth imme-

Flossie cried harder than ever, and just then Daisy's nurse came into the room with a night lamp.

"What is the matter, Miss Daisy?" she said, as if badly frightened. "You! mustn't be walking around the room in your night clothes. You will catch sight. The Hooghly river, upon which anything else you want. a terrible cold. Why, bless my soul! It stands, might more justly be called the child is walking in her sleep! the Ugly river, and the city itself is Oh, Miss Daisy! you mustn't-you merely a big, showy, flat, dusty, thor-

"Don't be foolish, nurse," said Daisy, with great dignity. "Flossie Myrtle situated as its two great rivals. Madras was not feeling well, and I was walking her up and down a little bit."

So they all went to sleep again, but in the morning, when Daisy wanted Flossie to tell her more about the wonderful things she had told the night before, Flossie would not say a word. So Daisy asked Aunt Fanny about it, for Aunt Fanny lived in the city and knew all about the wonderful stores

stores and fancy stores, and there is New York Times. "What is it," my darling? Tell "What did Alice say in her letter?" no doubt at all that if you wait till the ting old enough to appreciate them."

Beauties of Russia's Capital.

Whatever color there is in St. Peters-

lost beneath the universal pall of "She wrote me all about her trous- gnow. From the roofs the rain is connother has to provide the trousseau, capacity. There is no system of main and she has a dozen of each article draining, and the mater from her silk stockings and kid gloves is conducted by these downships to

the foot paths. It never rained all the "She is going to have three chil- time I was in town, so I missed the ex-

-W. T. Stead in Contemporary Re-

Women Learning Parties of the I met the other day Mrs. Eliza | Archard Connor and in answer to a Each child has, overything a and other organizations according to thoroughly well posted. I suppose silver spoon, fork and mug. Think of training drives away the terror and even you know that there are many that!

are a brilliant feature in ladies' social

The Results of Regularity.

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Calcutta and Its Associations.

those places which attract one at first oughly modern town, which, being neither so ancient nor so conveniently and Bombay, might well seem to have become the metropolis of India by mistake. But if there is not much romance in its outward appearance there is more than enough in the associations connected

Not ten minutes' walk from this hotel in which I write lies beneath the shadow of the shining dome and jaunty pink columns of the new postoffice that fatal where they keep nothing but children's spot where 123 English prisoners died of things, and the great toy stores and suffocation in one night, cursing with fancy goods stores, where they keep their last breath the savage despot whose everything in the world. And Aunt cruelty has handed down to remotest Fanny said that it was all true that ages the terrible name of the Black Hole of Calcutta. In the very center of the "Dolls nowadays," said Aunt Fanny, bustling and populous business quarter "have almost everything that grown once stood, if native tradition may be "have almost everything that grown trusted, the gloomy temple of the demon Any Other carefully and finished as well as if who presides over secret murder, whence they were made for real people to use. the future capital took its name of 'Kali They are to be found in the great toy Kuttah" (Kali's shrine).—David Ker in

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