BY MARY SHAW.

Gone is summer's rare vivid glory,
The roses of June died long ere its noon;
Yet they live in my heart's throbbed story,
With "pansies for thoughts"—sacred to

With "pansies for thoughts"—sacred to bold.
And May's cheery buttercups of gold.
But, ab. 'ts time in cool, caim September,
Which hints off rosty winter's chill.
To bid that yearing heart be still.
That hope-blowus may haunt me not with
past hallowed hegues,
And perfurpes may taunt me not with Junegathered flowers,
Eadlant blossoms, just to remember,
Now, when soberer autumn-blooms
Spring from sweet summer flowers' tombs.
Antunn's just autumn, nor will I bring
Into its days the manner of spring:
But why banish balmy scents, line ring yet,
Or sadly name remembrance, regret.
Deeming autumn days lack all bijthesome

Scope,
Because high gone is the nectar of hope?
I cannot let my gathered treasures go:
Hearts will stay warm through stern winto
I trow.
Deep in mine's depths—eternally bright.
Safely sheltered from curious sight—
I will keep roses to recall SOUTH KAUKAUNA. Wis.

Dr. Elfenstein's Mission

A Remarkable Romance.

BY EMILY THORNTON.

CHAPTER XV.—Continued.

Not a word was spoken by either, although, to her dismay, Ethel found that he kept perseveringly by her side.

As they emerged from the woods, Robert grasped her arm firmly with one hand, while with the other he produced from his pocket a pistol, which he iastantly pointed at her.

"Now, Miss Nevergail," he said, "you stand still and hear what I have to say, or take the consequences."

Then, seeing that she turned deadly pale, he added, quickly:

"I do not intend to harm you, if you keep perfectly quick, but I do intend to show you that I am master of the situation at this time. You need not look round for assistance, for I assure you no soul comes this way at this hour."

"Robert Glendenning," at last issued from the girl's pale lips, "put up that pistol instantly, and allow me to pursue my way unmolested. Sir Reginald requires my presence immediately."

"So do I, and, what is more, I intend to have it, so he must wait. Do you see that horse and phacton behind those trees? They are there expressly to take you riding. I ask you, therefore, politicly, will you favor me with your company?"

"Yes, sir, you mean. If you do not

iftely, will you favor me with your company?"

"Yes, sir, you mean. If you do not mean it, it makes no difference, as ride with me you will. Go forward now at ence to that conveyance, and let me assist you in. I assure you I will bring you back to the Itali in good season. Go on; I am determined you shall obey me!"

These words he enforced by planting.

Go on; I am account of the planting the cold mouth of the weapon against her forehead.

Now this pistel, though it looked formidable, was not loaded, and he knew it, but for the sake of carrying his point he intended to fully frighten her into complying with his strange wish.

formloable, was not loaded, and he knew it, but for the sake of carrying his point he intended to fully frighten her into complying with his strange wish.

But Ethel was a brave girl, and though pale, she never even shuddered.

Fixing her eyes fearlessly on his, she said in a firm, stern voice:

"If you think it manly or wise to shoot, shoot away! But I will not stir one step toward that phaeton."

Thrusting the pistol quickly in his pocket, the young man sprang loward her so suddenly that she could not defend herself, and clasping her slight form tightly in his strong arms, he lifted her at once to the waiting conveyance, placed her in it, then leaping to her side, selzed the reins and drove rapidly off, while the poor girl was in almost a fainting condition from displeasure and fright.

After a few moments of intense stillness, broken only by the clatter of the horse's heors. as he bounded on. Robert turned to hier with laughting triumph in his oyes, and explained; "You see, my charming young friend, that when I say I will do a thing I intend to do it. Now I decided this afternoon to have you for a companion on a little drive, and here you are, seated only by my side, while we are dashing away in grand style. Confess now, is not this just splendid?"

"It is not. Sir, I think your conduct ungentlemanly and cruel in the extreme!"

"Not at all! I assure you, I regard you as the ernel one, who you declined to

trome!"
"Not at all! I assure you, I regard you as the cruel one, when you declined to favor me with your company. Why you company to streat me's strangely is an enigma. You ought to feel honored to be allowed to rido with so well-known, wealthy and kind-hearted a man."
"It is no honor, sir, but a deep insult, to be thus forced to do what is disagreeable."

"It is no non-to be thus forced to do what a sole."

**Suppose it would be very disagreeable also to have me kiss you."

Siri was the indignant exchanation that fell upon his ear.

*Well, disagreeable or not to you, it is extremely agreeable to me. If the extremely agreeable to the including the second of t that fell upon me en:

Well, disagreeable or not to you, it
would be extremely agreeable to me. I
tell you candidly, I would like to do it,
you are so sweet and beautiful, but I
will refrain and deny myself that pleasure, if you keep perfectly quiet and just
try to enjoy this ride while you have the
shame. If you do much if you make the

try, in you keen pericety quiet and just try to enjoy this ride while you have the chaste. If you do not try you make the least fuss, t -work will do.ft?

"You vow you will kiss me, sir," querled Ethel, looking sternty; in. his; haugh, ing, saucy eyes as he spoke.

"Yes! And you know me well enough to believe I mean what I say." I see pistols make no impression upon your mind, so I will see what threatened kleses can do. Let us understand each other, Miss Nevergati. I will not touch you, or, make myself offensive in the least, if

you keep quiet and just enjoy this ride. You may se well do so, for this horse goes like lightning, and you could no possibly excape. If you scream, as I see you are inclined to do, no one will hear you, as this road is 'seldom used, and there are no houses on it for miles. If you do not wish to talk. I will not even speak, but rest assured, if you make the least movement, you shall instantly pay the penalty by being kissed. Do you understand?"

Stand?"

Ethel made no reply. She realized fully that the eccentric individual beside her had her in his nower, therefore acknowledging to herself that it was best under the circumstances to make no fur. under the circumstances to make no fur-ther resistance, she sank back in her seat and remained silent and motionless. Away they flew over the long and lonely road, passing brooks, ponds, trees, rocks—indeed, everything but houses and inhabitants. During the whole drive not one word more was spoken by either victor or van-quished.

Ethel's face was deadly pale, however, during the hour that ensued before the of the horse was turned he while Robert's was illuminated wo of intense satisfaction and

a glow of interned umph.

When at length the shades of evening

When at length the shades of evening began to gather, they once more neared Glendenning Hall.

Stopping the horse before they reached the place, it as shelter redund observed the place. The shades of the place in the shades of the shades of

so sweet to have—"
Springing past him to the ground,
Ethel darted away before he could finish
the sentence he had teasingly begun, and
with a saucy smile still upon his lips-the
egotistical and fun-loving young man entered once more and drove toward the
stables.

stables.
Breathing a prayer of fervent thanksgiving to God for her safe return when
she had once more reached her room, the
boor girl brushed away the tears that
had relieved her excited feelings as soon
as she had entered, and them, with a
sinking dread at her heart, at once repaired to the sick man's room.

A volley of spiteful, hard words saluted her entrance from the irritable invalid, and it was some time before she
could utter one word in her, own defense.
When at last he gave her an opportu-

When at last he gave her an opportunity to speak, she informed him truthfully of the putrageous conduct of his wife's nephew.

"Robert! Do you say Robert.did so insolent a thing? Was he guilty of so unpardonable an act?" exclaimed the aston ished harnet.

The not center for three, "Influent ately interposed Belle, who had made it her business to be present. "What she says is utterly false. I do not doubt but that she spent the time riding with some beau; but, I assure you, it was not with my brother, for he was with me the entire afternoon. She is a wicked girl a invoce qually a falsehead were as till. to impose such a falsehood upon so sick

to impose such a falsehood upon so sick a man."

As Belle uttered this cruel fabrication she glanced spitefully, yet with ill-concealed triumph, towards the amazed Ethel, who was not at all prepared for such an artful and malicious attack.

"Sir Reginald, I assure you I speak only the truth. It was Robert Glendenning who forced me into his carriage, and thus detained me against my will."

"You lie, you good-for-nothing jade! you know better," roared Sir Reginald. 'I will never believe it. Leave the room instantly. I do not wish to see your face again until morning."

With a cold, dignified bow Ethel left at his bidding—left, too, without another word, knowing well that contradictions would only enrage and excite the passionate and unjust person before her.

After she had disappeared Belle also at once took her departure, chagrined that her uncle had not instantly dismissed her rival from his service and house.

She did not know that this his lordship would on no account do, as he had intrusted to her keeping a secret which

She did not know that this his lordship would on no account do, as he had intrusted to her keeping a secret which made her services far too valuable to be easily dispensed with. He might be enraged, and so dismiss her for a night; but no fault she might be guilty of would induce him to part with her while all went well in the concealed room.

CHAPTER XVI.
A NARROW ESCAPE.
The next afternoon Ethel felt that she could safely start to the village to make a few purchases for herself, as at the lunch table Robert had told Lady Constance he should leave homeat two that afternoon to visit a young friend, and should remain away until noon the next day.

Longing, as she did, for another hour's freedom from the sick room, she inwardly rejoiced at the tidings, and with a lighter heart than usual, passed down the ramble and through the porter's gate. As she had not ventured beyond the

lighter heart than usual, passed down the ramble and through the porter's gate. As she had not ventured beyond the grounds of the Hall since her arrival, except on this afternoon before, she did not know in which direction the places of business lay: therefore, seeing Sandy Staples, the lodge-keeper's son, just beyond the place, she stopped and inquired of him.

"Oh, yes; I can tell you, certainly." Oh, yes; I can tell you, certainly. "Oh, yes; I can tell you, certainly if of straight forward, pass Dr. Elfenstein's cottage, when you will come to a grove of willows; pass that, and then the railroad track; and about one, further of a mile beyond you will, see a row of houses; that is the commencement of the real village proper, and there you will find several stores."

Thanking the boy, Ethel opened one was been arranged, for the afternoon was

Thanking the boy. Ethel opened once more her parasol, for the afternoon was warm and sultry, and followed the path pointed out.

When she reached the cottage her eyes wandened over its small flower.

When she reached the cottage her eyes wardlered over its small flower-bordered garden, its pretty vince-covered purch and open windows, with their bowed blinds, just receiling the duinty cool-looking lace curtains within, that waved back and forth gently in the faintest of all breezes.

"How differently Dr. Elfenstein impresses me, with his manly bearing, his open countenance, and kindly eyes, even though, his mainters are reserved and quiet, from that vain, egotistical Robert Glendenang," she though.

"I cannot understand Facily why I de-test that person so thoroughly, nor why I admire the young physician so much. One thing, perhaps, influences me; I al-ways loved usefulness in a man; Dr. Elfenstein labors for the welfare of oth-ers; young Glendenning is an idle spend-thritt, living merely to gratify the pleas-ures of his own handsome self. One, constantly doing good, the other—I should judge by his looks and acts— evilly disposed, and reckless in all his ways."

ways."
While thus thinking, she passed the willow grove and the railread track, and soon reached the stores, where he purphases were made to her entire satisfac-

tion.

Then she retraced her steps, walking slowly, in order more fully to enjoy a cooler breeze that was springing up; but as she neared the railroad she quickened her steps, for she knew that a train was nearly due.

nearly due.

Soon the place was reached, and in stepping over it to her horror she found the heel of her shoe fastened tightly in one of the frogs.

With addesperate-haste she strove to loosen it: in vamt-Every struggle only made it, as it seemed, more firmty wedged.

redged.

mark: what was that rumbling?

With pallid lips and trembling form
he heard a distant whistle cell of the

swiftly coming train.

In despair, she stooped to unbottom
the shee; but it was a new one, and
therefore hard to manage, while her
trembling fingers sought to undo the
fastening, but she found them powerless
to accomplish the task.

On on extent the anging

to accomplish the task.
On, on came the engine.
She could feel the rails vibrate with
their motion, and still her foot was fast,
and she could not move.
Then, one wild shriek of terror rang
out upon the air, and even before it died
away a man's feet came running to the
spot.

"Be calm! I will save <u>you!</u> Do not struggle—stand perfectly still!" said a voice in her ear.
On came the cars: even then they could be seen in the distance.

could be seen in the distance.

One moment more and she would be under the fearful wheels: but a strong hand caught the foot, wrenched open the buttons, then, as the hot breath of the engine was almost upon her, she was drawn from the perilous position, and knew no more.

When she opened her eyes she was lying on the green grass a short distance

When she opened her eyes she was lying on the green grass, a short distance from the spot, while her head reclined upon some gentleman's shoulder, and the same person was gently fanning her with a folded newspaper.

Looking up, she met the earnest eyes of the Fibrachie.

saw that he was thus kindly supporting

saw that he was thus a most her.

"It is all right now, Miss Nevergail.
You are safe, and will be yourself in one moment," he said, in answer to the Inquiring look she gave him.

"Oh, but that was terrible, terrible!" she murmured, with a shudder, as her eyes closed again, at the mere remembrance.

rance.

"It was, truly! While I got to you in time, thank God, there was not a second

to spare!"
"Oh, Doctor, I can never thank you, for I know now that it was you who saved ne'"

I know now that it was you wno saved met?"

"Do not try, Miss Nevergail: I will not be thanked. My fright, I assure you, was nearly equal to your own."

"How did you get the shoe of?" she asked, at length, as she raised herself from his arm, and glanced at her foot.

"I never can tell: it was so stiff and tight it took all my strength. But now, since you are better, I will see what has become of that obstinate little boot."

In a few moments he smillingly returned with its dilapidated remains in his hand.

"You will scarcely know your own property," he remarked, "it is so crushed and torn. The action of the heavy train loosed it, and thus I came off with the spoil."

loosed it, and thus I came off with the spoil."

"My poor, poor snoe," said Ethel, a faint smile hovering around her pale lips. "Well, it may better be crushed than my foot; but, really, though scarcely wearable, I must put it on;" and sin reached out her hand for the torn object. "Nay, allow me to restore it to its place," said the Doctor, kneeling beside her. "My poor child, you have scarcely strength enough yet for such a task."

With the greatest tenderness and care, he drew the boot over one of the smallest little feet he had ever seen supporting a woman, and as he finished buttoning the very few buttons that remained, he arose, and begged her to keep scated until he brought hither his horse and gig, as he told her he should insist upon carrying her home, as she was, he knew, still weak from fright.

Looking around, Ethel saw, for the first time, his horse standing quietly by the roadside, a short distance from the track, where he had left him to rush to her assistance.

Bringing the animal and conveyance to her side. Earle turned, and before she fairly understood his intention, gathered her in his arms from the ground, and, lifting her into the seat, sprang lightly to her side.

"You must not be startled at my presumption, Miss Nevergail. Remember

to her side.

"You must not be startled at my presumption, Miss Nevergail. Remember physicians have privileges others have not. You are my patient now, and until I see the color re-established on your lips and checks. I am in duty bound to varu for you. You are not offended?".

He bent to gaze into her eyes as he asked the question, and his carnest look brought the tell-tale blood back to her checks.

cheeks.

"Oh. no, no! That would be ungrateful indeed!" was the low reply.
The ride really revived her, and as the Boctor took her quite a roundsbout way. Doctor took her quire a roundabout way, in order to prolong it, assuring her it would be beneficial to do so, she was able to give a natural spring as he held out his hands to assist her to the ground, when at length they drove up to the entrance of Glendenning Hall.

There was a happy smile still upon her lips, as after thanking and bidding her kind friend adicu, and seeing him lift his hat as he drove off, she ran up the plazze steps to pass to her room.

But the smile vanished intentity as

Belle came forward from behind the heavy screen of vines, and with an angry

heavy screen of vines, and was a look in her eyes ordained:

"What does this mean? I wish to know if Sir Reginald pays you a salary to ride around the country with young men? I shall inform him of this ride, comit today."

men? I shall minorm min of this rice, again, to-day."

"As you please, Miss Glendenning. It certainly is not my intention—to keep secret the fact that I have just narrowly oscaped death by being crushed by the cars. As Dr. Elloustein risked, his life to drag me from danger, and there me ployed his skill to bring me from a dreadful swoon, he certainly thought it no harm to restore mesticity to your uncle's harm to restore mesafely to your uncle's aid, as I was too weak from fright to walk."

So saying, Ethel passed on, leaving the augry but astonished girl to her own reflections.

reflections.
That these were not of a very pleasant nature the following whisper gave evidence:
"It is always the way. Wish to keep one person, away from another, and something is sure to happen to bring them together. One thing I am determined however he shall never marry. termined, however, he shall never marry Ethel Nevergall, if I can possible pre vent it."

[TO BE CONTINUED:]

LEANING TOWER IN RUINS.

The last vestige of the great midwin ter fair at San Francisco was removed recently when the tall tower on which the great searchlight was placed was pulled down after several days of hard Dynamite was tried on the foundations at first without success Enormous cables wound on windlasses were attached to the framework and pulled, while twelve blasts were fired n the four ten-foot cubes of cemen that formed the foundation stones. With all that energy the tower only leaned a little to one side, and for thirty-six hours San Francisco had a leaning tower of Pisa. The number of leaning tower of Pisa. The number of blasts was doubled, more cables were attached, and at last in one long, grand pull, aided by twenty-four thundering explosions, the 225/foot shaft of steel toppled slowly over bent and twisted into fantastic shapes.—The iron was then broken up for tunk.

The electric tower was a white elephant to the men who invested money in it. It did not come anywhere near paying for its construction. The comculties, it is said, and when the managers learned that it would cost more to take the thing down than it would bring chopped into pieces they decided



THE TOWER THAT WOULDN'T TUMBLE, to allow the Park Commissioners to to allow the Park Commissioners to get rid of it. The tower stood in the way of a grand concourse that is be-ing laid out. This driveway runs through the park in which the midwinter fair was located.

Knew How to Print.

A writer in the New York Art Amateur has been describing his visit to the old Plantin Printing House at Antwerp, which was bought from the family by that city for 1,200,600 francs, when it seems that the control of the printing House and the seems that the printing house the seems that the when it came to be no longer a flourish when it came to be no longer a flourishing concern. Many important works were issued from this house during its existence of 300 years, notably the editions of the Bible. The old presses and everything connected with the establishment lie in perfect order. The writer compares this old Bible-producing house with its modern equivalent, the Oxford University Press, where there are architectural surroundings even more beautiful, and an atmosphere even more academic; but he carried away the impression that though phere even more academic; but he car-cied away the impression that, though machinery has cheapened the article, no books have been better printed than the very first that were made on the rediscovery of the art in the fifteenth century.

Hard and stubborn facts soon convince the most ideal dreamer that we Cannot choose our own sphere trol our own circumstances, that our daily wisdom is in making a good use of the opportunities within our grasp, that the strong man governs his own occasions and the weak man is governed by them. erned by them.

Northing external constrains the gods, but their own eternal will makes for them a law. Never do the gods rejent of their first intentions.

JESTS AND YARMS BY FURIN OF THE PRESS

No Reason for Haughtiness of It-Two Birds With One Improvement, Etc., Etc.

Mr. Dolley What do you as a line made its my proposal. Miss Giggles—Well, he did. He

it to ignite his cigar with.—D An Improvement

Professor (reading)—"Dropping reins, Mr. Flood assisted his wife the carriage, and together they enter the store." Can any little boy im upon this sentence?

Bright Pupil-The and the Floods came.-Life.

Would Expect Him. Watts—So you don't look on p Sharpe as a coming man, don't yo Totts—I would if I were in than the penitentiary.-Indianapolis

Orpheus and Morpheus Miggs-Your husband is a great

of music, isn't he? Mrs. Diggs—Yes, indeed. I have him get up in the middle of the

and try to compose. Miggs-What?
Mrs. Diggs-The baby

The influence of Food, "I am so fond of candy," said Kittish to Mr. Goslin.

That's what makes you so doncher know. "You must believe, then, that

has an important effect on a per characteristics." "I do." "What a quantity of noodle som

have consumed, Mr. Goslin." A Little Knowledge. First Small Boy-What is

lucre? Second ditto (who reads the ne

pers)-Why, money with micr of course. Changing the Name.
"John." she said, rather stemly,
coal bin is empty."

"Yes," was the disconsolate "it's that way most of the time never of use in any immediate gency. I'm going to change its and call it a coal-has-been."-Was ton Star.

The Reason

Pastor-Do you ever play with

bad boys, Johnnie? Johnnie—Yes, sir. Pastor-I'm surprised, Johnniel don't you play with good little by Johnnie—Their mammas wor em.

Wise Precaution.

Maude-Isn't that new process of tographing through solid subst wonderful? How I do wish lood a photograph of Algy's brain! Belle-Why, do you think the

anything serious the matter will Maude—No, but I want to be so has one, you know.—Detroit Free R

Until.

"How has Bluffton been doing?" ed the man who had been away his native community for some to "Well, he has made a great to money, but".

"Getting along well, is he?" "Well, he seemed to get along rate until he tried to pass some

Two Birds with One Stone.
"Molly, what shall I get you for birthday—a doll or some candy?" a Texas mother of her pet.

Molly was silent for a few monand then a happy thought struck "Get me a doll—one of those dolls that I can suck."-Texas St

Philosophy on the Cable In the car:
"Do you believe in the great

to the greatest number? "Well, yes."
"Then don't try to sit down side—elèven of us in this row har fortable room now, but if yous twelve of us will be crow ted.

go Record: Popular Women.

Miss Longpurse-Why, Helen of Troy was beau suppose there would have been ty-year war over her if she been beautiful?

Mr. Shorteash (forgetting his May be she New York Weekly.

Gothg Down

De Hote-Yes, Brown is gol hill. Saw him in very tough De Blote-Dear, dear! 18 it ? Where?

Cafe Rosbit - New York Pre

1.00 A. C. C.

NOTES AND CO

the P through the postumers of speak English.

ng every 1000 bridal couples and in 1894 there were 46 brideand 54 brides who were unable te their names.

rge E. Faw, a leading wheat ship California, says that a single rain hat occurred recently was worth 0,000 to the Salinas Valley farmers anchmen alone. "This," remarks ancomen atone. "This," remarks temporary, "should prove encour-to the would-be rain makers."

other man comes forward with leasant theory that people by liv-roperly may attain the extra ripe of 200 years. The trouble with ists of this class is that in exploit-he beauties of their belief they ly talk themselves to death be aving even reached the youthful of three score and ten

telephone, according to the Elec telephone, has got a footing at \$1 per lengtheer, has got a footing at \$1 per lengtheer, has got a footing at \$1 per lengtheer, has got at \$1 per lengtheer, has It is also reported that an Fine n has submitted to the Althing posal for a telegraph cable Iceland and the Shetland Isl-

ry 4.8 per cent. during 1895 pared with the previous year, and decreased 13.3 per cent. in value, ding to Department of Agricul-statistics. Electrical street railand bicycles are doubtless resible for much of the decrease. re are two things in connection

the new cure for consumption red by Dr. Cyrus Edson, of New which recommend it above other r inventions. One is its perfect city—the other the fact that its or has given the formula freely world, thus making it possible fferers everywhere to have the of its properties immediately, o for the widest experiment unconditions and in all climates.

Car has delighted all classes of us by commanding that for the all petitions shall be presented personally. The aide-de-camp y will accept them from the petis and place them before the mon-without delay. The reason for that it has come to the Czar's ledge that hitherto countless ons have been "lost on the way," intends to render such malpracapossible for the future.

efforts are being made by writes a correspondent) to wrest freat Britain a share of the cartrade of the world. The line to y is already arranged, and the Company must expect severe tition. The line to Australia is topened, but in March the Tosa-a fine steamer of 5000 tons, or Europe. Captain McMillan ft for England to place orders for essels of similar capacity to the Maru, and when finished these

will be placed on the European startling statistics of the decay Russian nobility are given in a mortgaged estates furnished by citish consul at St. Petersburg. ent more than 100,000 estates per cent. of the entire area owned bles, are burdened by mortgages, le amount of money advanced on has reached \$632,500,000, ,000, of unpaid. \$586,000,000 remains obility Land Bank, created by the iment to make loans to stranded rds, has advanced nearly its enapital of \$250,000,000, and receivt little in return.

Emperor of China, Kuang Hsii,

appear in public. appear in public. When he broad it is usually in a sedan with guards along each side of d to prevent total d to prevent intruders from gazhis sacred person. He lives in s palace, surrounded by a wall, gh which nobody but the court sh which nobody but the court is ever penetrates without special ission. He was kept in the strict-clusion throughout his youth, the ker Empress acting as Regent, ad in his palace yard miniature is of men-of-war, a train of cars was an exact model of the first ad train run in China, and every ad train run in China, and every hat science could invent or money But he has never seen one of men-of-war or ridden in a real car. He learns as much that tell him. The youthful Emperor

rall physique and in very delicate city of Worcester, Mass., has a arm, which, according to the Spy, il managed both for the inmates e taxpayers. The leading featthe mising of awine on city garand about one thousand feet in the feeding grounds being from time to time and plough man that in About eight hundred of the bogs aged over 1

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quarters, women v privation "Two 1 the custor but wear rent a ro part of the While the sing chee and in no When the

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chair foot, and allowed in air of com cheerfulne much of t tenants in come inter attached heerful ly found in re made a

selves, the sweeping I most ignore in a sense gation for preciated a so thorou of those to

seventy per this way re undertake a York Times