Misses.

- I do not love Miss-Fortune— To her arts I bid defiance, And I never should importune
- To a marriage Miss-Alliance. I've bated Miss Construction Whenever I have seen her, So I should not, by induction, Much care for Miss-Demeanor.
- But of all the misses various-That are or borrid pain The cause, like grinders curious-The worst is "Miss A. Train!"

MRS. CAUDLE'S CURTAIN LECTURES.

Continued from our last issue, THE LAST LECTURE.

MRS. CAUDLE HAS TAKEN COLD-THE TRAGEDY OF THIN SHORS.

"I'm not going to contradict you, Caudle: you may say what you like, but I think I ought to know my own feelings better than you. I don't wish to upraid you neither; I'm too ill for that; but it's not getting wet in thin shoes; oh, no! it's my mind, Caudle, my mind, that's killing me. Oh, yes! gruel, indeed-you think gruel will cure a woman of anything; and you know, too, how I hate it. Gruel can't reach what I suffer; but, of course, nobody is ever ill but yourself. Well, I-I didn't mean to say that; but when you talk in that way about thin shoes, a woman says, of course, what she doesn't mean; she can't help it. You've always gone on about my shoes, when I think I'm the fittest judge of what becomes me best. I dare say, -'t would be all the same to you if I put on ploughman's boots; but I'm not going to make a figure of my feet, I can tell you. I've never got cold with the shoes. I've worn yet, and 't

isn't likely I should begin now, 'No, Caudle; I wouldn't wish to say anything to accuse you: no, goodness knows, I wouldn't make you uncomfortable for the world-but the cold I've got I got ten years ago. I have never said anything about itbut it has never left me. Yes; ten years ago the day before yesterday. How can I recollect it? Oh, very well; women remember things you never think of: poor souls! They've good cause to do so. Ten years ago, I was sitting up for you-there now, I'm not going to say anything to vex you, only do let me speak; ten years ago, I was waiting for you, and I fell asleep, and the fire went out, and when I woke I found I was sitting right in the draught of the key-hole. That was my death, Caudle, though don't let that make you uneasy, love; for I don't think that you meant

"Ha! it's all very well for you to call it nonsense; and to lay your ill conduct upon my shoes. That's like a man, exactly! There never was a man yet that killed his wife, who couldn't give a good reason for it. No: I don't mean to say that you've killed me quite the reverse: still, there's never been a day that I haven't felt that keyhole. What? Why won't I have a doctor? What's the use of a doctor? Why should I put you to the expense! Besides, I dare say you'll do very well without me, Caudle : yes, after a very little time, you won't miss me much-no man ever does.

"Peggy tells me Miss Prettyman called today. What of it? Nothing, of course. Yes, I know she heard I was ill, and that's why she came. A little indecent, I think, Mr. Caudle; she might wait: I sha'n't be in her way long; she may soon have the key of the

"Ha! Mr. Caudle, what's the use of your calling me your dearest soul now ? Well, I do I believe you. I dare say you do mean it; that is, I hope you do. can't expect I can be quiet in this bed, and think of that young woman-not, indeed, that she's near so young as she gives herself out. I bear no malice towards her, Caudle-not the least. Still I don't think I could lie at peace in my grave if-well, I won't say anything more about her; but you know what I

"I think dear mother would keep house beautifully for you, when I'm gone. love, I won't talk in that way if you desire it. Still I know I've a dreadful cold; though I won't allow it for a minute to be the shoescertainly not. I never would wear 'em thick, and you know it, and they never gave me a cold yet. No, dearest Caudle, it's ten years ago that did it: not 'hat I'll say a syllable of the matter to hurt you. I'd die first.

"Mother, you see, knows all your little ways; and you wouldn't get another wife to study you and pet you up as I've done-a second wife never does; it isn't likely she should. And after all, we've been very happy. hasn't been my fault, if we've ever had a word or two, for you couldn't help now and then being aggravating; nobody can help their tempers always-especially men. Still, we've been very happy-haven't we, Caudle? "Good-night. Yes-this cold does tear me

to pieces; but for all that, it isn't the shoes. God bless you, Caudle; no-it's not the shoes. I won't say it's the key-hole; but again I say, It's not the shoes. God bless you once more-But never say it's the shoes.'

It can hardly, we think, be imagined that Mrs. Caudle, during her fatal illness, never mixed admonishment with soothing as before; but such fragmentary Lectures were, doubtless, considered by her disconsolate widower as having too touching, too solemn an import to be vulgarized by type. They were, how-ever, printed on the heart of Caudle; for he never ceased to speak of the late partner of his bed but as either "his sainted creature," or "that angel now in Heaven."

THE POSTSCRIPT.

Our duty of editor is closed. We hope we have honestly fulfilled the task of selection from a large mass of papers. We could have presented to the female world a Lecture for Every Night in the Year. Yes-three hundred and sixty-five separate Lectures! We trust, however, that we have done enough. And if we have armed weak woman with even one argument in her unequal contest with that imperious creature, man-if we have awarded to a sex, as Mrs. Caudle herself was wont to declare, "put upon from the beginning," the slightest means of defense-if we have supplied a solitary text to meet any one of the manifold wrongs with which woman, in har household life, is continually pressed by her tyrannic task-master, man-we feel that we have only paid back one grain, hardly one, of that mountain of more than gold it is our felicity to owe her.

During the progress of these lectures, it has very often pained us, and that excessively, to hear from unthinking, inexperienced men-bachelors of course—that every woman, no matter how divinely composed, has in her ichor-flowing veins one drop—"no bigger than a wren's eye"—of Candle; that Eve herself may now and then have been guilty of a lecture, murmur-ing it balmily amongst the rose-

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Estate of HENRY E. RURTZ, Deceased,
The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle
and adjust the account of ALFRED FITLER, Exe
cuter of the will of HENBY E. KURTZ, deceased;
and to report distribution of the balance in the h 4 nd
of the accountant, will meet the parties interested for
the purpose of his appointment on MONDAY, April
1, 186, at 4 o'clock P. M., at his office, No. 250 N.
FIFTH Street, in the city of Philadelphia.
3 21 thistate GEORGE W. THORN, Auditor.

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Estate of ROSANNA HUGHES. Deceased.

The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle, and adjust the account of NEIL MCGLENSY.

Executor of the last will and testament of ROSANNA
ILUGHES, deceased, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his appointment, on FRIDAY, April 5, 1867, at 3 o'clock P.

M., at his office, No. 122 S. POURTH Street, in the city of Philadelphia.

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J. HOWARD GENDELL, Auditor.

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