THE WEEK OF INDIAN SUMMER. The earth now rests from all her fruitful works: Her gelden week of Indian Summer glows O'er all the land-the Sabbath of the year. The sun slants low along the Southern sky, The fine gold of his Summer beams grow dim. The clouds no longer heave their Alp-like

But thinly o'er the pale-blue heavens spread. O'er viewless, Western verge the thickening

Peurs slowly in the atmosphere of dreams. The hills, upon whose russet slopes now lie The latticed shadows of the leafless woods, Afar in cloudlike masses melt away. The winding stream Autumnal rains have filled Through woodland, glade, and rural homes, and roads,

Through fields all brown, and Winter-during

Moves slowly on, in gleams from curve to curve Like languid openings of a dreamy eye. Save muffled echoes of the distant gun, And interrupted peck of bird on limb And hollow trunk, a buzz of blundering bee, No sound disturbs the deep repose of earth. From height to height the crow files heavily; And o'er the valley's gult of wavering haze The hawk, slow scanning farm and field below, In dreamy circles floats. Against this steep And wood-browed hill, the warm and mellow

As from the wind-swung curtains of a tent. Beats fitfully. A pale and shimmering light— A last sweet smile, as of a dying saint— Plays softly o'er the wan and quiet earth. Nor hills, nor woods, nor fields, though bare and brown,

Are sad, but all rejoice in works well done. The leaves have builded for their race of trees The measure of a genial Summer's growth, And at their feet are mingling with the dust. The orchard-trees droop low relaxed limbs, Unstiffened yet against the Wintry storm October winds have sown the winged seeds Of weed and flower; and by the streamlet's

marge The golden rod still bends o'er aster blue, But bloom and glory's gone, by beat and chill Of dark October rains.

As once of eld "God saw that it was good," and took His rest. So year by year, through Nature's work, He

The same, and in some week of warmth and light Earth dreams her fruitful Summer o'er again,

And rests in peace as of a day of heaven. -Hours at Home.

A SINGULAR DOMESTIC HISTORY.

A Wife Becomes a Daughter.

Dr. O. W. Wight, of Indiana, the author and translator, who has lately figured in the papers for getting a divorce from his wife on acrount of ill-health, and marrying another woman, while his wife officiated as bridesmaid, writes a long defense of himself to the Chicago Tribune, and gives a chapter of domestic history more singular than ever before narrated in fact or fiction. We give the essential parts of the letter, without attempting to pass judgment upon the case. After stating that he was married in May, 1854, immediately after his return from a stay of some years in Europe, the marriage being hastened by the death of the bride's mother, her only relative; that the marriage had been put off from time to time on account of the lady's health, the disease being represented to him as hysteria, Dr.

Wight proceeds:-"Almost immediately after our marriage we embarked for Europe. The steamer duly landed at Liverpool, and we went directly to the famous 'Lake District of England.' About a month after our marriage she was one day, at Keswick, stricken down at my feet in a fit of epilepsy. Attack followed attack, until she had seventeen in the course of the night. I stood alone by her bedside, amazed, bewildered, becrushed, turning grey ere the sun rose. Her fearful disease (so fearful, as Dr. Watson says, that 'the beasts of the field flee

in terror at the characteristic cry of one seized with it') had been concealed from me. Yet I am publicly accused of having put away one who was 'in good health at the time of her marriage,' simply because she had become an invalid on my hands. If her parents had been living, I should have taken her home to them, and never should have seen her again in this world. But she was an orphan and alone. She had not been to blame. That terrible night, on bended knees, before God Almighty. I adopted her as my child. Never has a word of repreach to her, on account of the concealment, escaped my lips. From that hour to this I have been an affectionate parent to her ('lather and mother in one' as she has a thousandtimes, with gushing tears, expressed) and during many of the intervening years I have been the sole nurse to her, patiently, uncomplainly, tenderly performing for her offices that no money could procure. I wandered over Europe nearly four years, taking my patient and ward to many emiment physicians, hoping against hope that perchance her disease might be cured. It had existed from infancy. Every physician-and ta you, my brethren of the regular profession, I apeal as witnesses of the truth of my assertion in regard to the disease-knows how insurable a long-standing case of epilepsy is, how it unfits for the pursults and active duties of life. Besides, as every educated physiologist understands, it is very likely to be transmitted to offspring. With a knowledge of this fact, none but a bruce and godless wretch would incur the responsibility of being the author of those who might inherit this fearful

Finally, returning from Europe, Dr. Wight sought to establish a home and to conceal the real nature of his wife's disease from his friends, and for some years took the chief care of her, more than twenty women having been tried as nurses or housekeepers, not one of whom would do. At length a lady who had known Dr. Wight from his youth, a lady intelligent, educated, and refined, came to spend the summer with him. She won the confidence and sympathy of his patient and reduced the chaos of his house to order, and the Doctor sought relief in literature. This lasted for two years, and then the story goes on:-

main with us. My nominal wife, my epileptic ward, could not bear to part with 'Aunt Kate,' as she familiarly and affectionately called her. A recurrence to the old method of heusekeeping was an impossibility. Boarding was attended with the same difficulties. Two persons were necessary for the care of an epileptic who could never be left safely alone, except for some hours on particular days. My friends coming to know the situa-tion, advised an asylum. My heart revolted against that, as it still revolts against it, although I have had, for a long time, an arrangement with a noble friend of mine, the honored head of a New England asylum, to take her, in case of my death, or some imperative necessity. A new plan was proposed by my patient herself, at first in jest, then in earnest. The nominal tie between us should be severed, and then she might have two instead of one to take care of her. R will be said that no wife could make

such a proposition. Verily no wife could. Let it be remembered that she was a wife only in name; in reality, an adopted child. She had come to regard it as religiously wrong to think of fulfilling the relations of wife in her condition. She ardently desired to be released from the responsibilities of a station she could not fill. When asked by me, with the ulterior object of divorce in view, to assume the place required of her by the external bond of our union, she revolted, declaring she should never live with me again, and remained extremely unhappy till she discovered my true meaning. A simple attestation of this attitude on her part satisfied the letter of the law. There was no witness against her, except in the technical sense of the courts. The testimony, as seen from the point of view of our real life, was for her, and as she wished it. The truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, was told by the only one that had the secret of our hearts. That truth satisfied the law's letter, while its just and pure spirit was satisfied by the purity of our aims.

'In order, however, to satisfy some scruples of conscience, we made a first attempt to proonre a divorce on the naked merits of the case, under that clause in the Indiana law giving to the judge power to release from the bonds of matrimony when, in his opinion, it is best for all parties concerned. The cause of our failure is not a matter of public interest. We suc-ceeded elsewhere. Two months after the divorce was procured I married again. The divorced wife stood by our side with her attorney during the ceremony, not to act as bridesmaid as the attack has it, but to signify her approbation in the strongest manner. The marriage was 'private,' in our own rooms. As the clergyman pronounced the last words of the service, she said in a clear firm tone, 'It is all just as I want it.' The marriage was solemnized in the presence of a dozen Christian men and women, representatives of some of the best families in the city, who would not sanction a 'queer,' much less an iniquitous thing. The clergyman, pastor of one of the leading churches in the place, who had performed the ceremony, had lived in rooms adjoining ours all winter, and knew us well. He would not have married parties compelling (as it was intimated) 'this divorced wife to stand beside the woman who was to usurp her place." 'The curse and blight of the Almighty' is called down 'to avenge the wrongs of this wretched woman.' The wretched woman has not been so happy (till our peaceful domestic circle was invaded by this attack) in a dozen years, as she has been since that hour when she 'stood there like a living corpse.'

"At the close of the ceremony myself and wife adopted the former wife in the most solemn, religious manner, promissing to keep her with us, to care for, cherish, and support her, 'as long as she is spared to us, as we hope for judgment at the mercy-seat.' That adoption is in the form of a document, signed by us, witnessed by those present at the ceremony, and left in the hands of a distinguished clergyman, open at all times to all rightminded persons for inspection. Before our marriage we signed legal bonds binding ourselves in heavy penalties to the same effect; these bonds are in the hands of our attorney, where they will remain, and may be seen by properly intentioned people. It has been pubely reported that I have squandered for her a large fortune. It is false. She had an income when she was married, thirteen years ago, of \$1660. She now has enough, from property and bonds in her own right and name, to se-

cure her against all contingencies. "As to the foul allusions to the physical uses of marriage, I pass them over in sorrow, not in anger. We here 'see through a glass in anger. The medium through which one beholds things is colored by the hues of his own soul. The life of the world, as it appears to the vision of each of us, necessarily takes s tint of the observer's spirit. I thank God that I and mine can see all around us pure Christian men and women, whose bodies are fit temples for the indwelling of the Holy Ghost.

"Thus, with the Maker of heaven and earth looking into my heart, have I written the simple truth in regard to this matter. If the world, with exact knowledge of the facts, blames me, I shall bear it meekly, hopefully."

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LEGAL NOTICES.

RASTERN DISTRICT OF PERNSYLVANIA, of tectoher, A. D. 1807.—The in derkinded hareby given notice of his appointment as Assigne of HENRY of Philadelphia and State of Pennsylvania, within said district, who has been squidged a Bankrupt, upon his own petition, by the Dattict Court of said district.

To the creditors of HENRY EIVSTFIN, Bankrupt.

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