MY FIELD.

The night had come; the moonlight whitely Athart the field where I had sowed all day Seed I should ne'er lehold Waving its harvest gold.

Naught even showed that seed was hidden In pallid light lay furrows long and bare No blade, no leaf was seen

Signing its promise green.

And on the shore the little shallop lay Which on the morn must bear me far away
Where I might never know
Whether the seed did grow.

And if I wept, Itwas none but God could see And if I wept, twee none but too could sellow much the hope of barvess was to me,
He sent Us angel down
My trembling trust to crown.

His gentle angel led me by the hand we stood upon the bare, sown land, And then he turned and smiled, With eyes serene and mild.

"Behold" he said, "to still thy human .fear, pleasant employment. In one short hour will God unfold the year.

And as he spoke the word

The barren clods were stirred.

And tiny blades crept out into the light, And grew, and grew, before my wondering

And then the cars were seen, Long-bearded, full and green.

And while I watched the waving grain, be hold

The heads bent down with weight of ripened

The angel said, "The Lord Shall give thee this reward.

"Fear not to get thee hence across the sea In harvest-time I'll bind thy sheaves for thee.
Thy field may ripen late; Fear not but trust and wait."

A little cloud sailed by and hid the moon My angel comforter was gone too soon,
A tremor blurred the air
Again my field lay bare.

Except that near me, close beside my feet, Remained one handful of the golden wheat God's token that for me Rich barvest yet should be.

And in my bosom, cherished, loved, beheld These precious ears of sacred harvo.t gold.
Such fruit my field shall bear— I leave it in God's care.

-Oalary for July. [For the WATCHMAN The Chronicles of Tattletown.

BY VIRGINIA

CHAPTER XX.

wedding day was fair and bright; yet the room carrying something carefully no fairer or brighter than herself when pinned up in a towel. she joined the others, at a late bour, in the breakfast room

guests. She had suffered all night from day, and Daisy was requested to preside room, whereon Ellie had placed her burat the breakfast table. Augusta considered herself sufficiently a guest to decline the honor, and Daisy was compelled to acquiesce. Charlie mischievously proposed to Eugene to take the foot of the table Daisy's blushes protested against this arrangement, but Eugene seemed oblivious of the appealing glances of the young hostess and laughingly declared, As he took the seat, his curiosity to try the effect

"Never mind, little one," said Charlie, "we will not criticise any shortcomings. and 'tie but right that you should accus tom yourself to the new position ere go ing before strangers."

"Daisy dear," said Ellie, "you gave meano sugar in my coffee. What have I done amiss that I should be so punished?

stood behind her chair, to take the sugar hawl to Miss Rilia

"Dear me," said Lucy Mason from the other end of the table "you are very soldiers forgetful Daisy, for you have, I am quite sure, put Ellie's share with mine, and Eugene, here, has belped bimself to the fowl first, I shall complain to Mrs. muslin I shall wear to morrow morning Compton."

Eugene in vain protested that each them." one Mad expressed a preference for the chops before Charlie; the laugh turned on him, and Dainy was begining to feel once more re-assured, when he looked at her and said :

"Daisy, I take coffee if you please," and he locoked down again, significantly. Uncle Mike, and the immense result of a ding. beside his plate where the coffee cup month's labor beside the kitcher fire. was missing.

Daisy hid her hurning fact behind the coffee urn, and tears of mortification gathered in her eyes as she proceeded to pour him out a cup full. As she turned to give it to Mike, she noticed him holding a waiter, and an immense Mike expects me to take this with me?" towel beneath the cup.

"What are you doing?" she asked if you do," replied Ellie.

quickly: "'Souse me misses, but de coffee has run so long dat de cup and sasser was "We may need it when we go to housefull, and I was afreered on it runnin' ober keeping." and a spilin' your dress, I was."

the house," and Daisy was compelled to you suppose Aunt Esther and Unole cation between it and her mother's. join the laughter at her expense.

But Claudia knew by the hysterical to be extravagant?" laugh and the bright spot that burned ... My friends are very kind and affect carried too far, and Daisy's grateful look kins, though I need no token of their rewarded her for her effort to change the love," said Daisy. ay searing who among one company would them for you, for a promised Augusta to provide the desirence of the desirence of the drawing assist her in the dining room," and she to go in there, which was to see the bear that which he had falled: in after a life- in the fermion she developed for her equestrianship, assist in the decorotions of the drawing assist her in the dining room," and she

All volunteered their assistance except he drawing room.



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Augusta, who regretted that other duties

"Daisy is to do nothing," said Augusta, looking at the little figure beside the coffee urn. "She must remain with "This is Charlie's," said Lucy, after mamma until further orders."

"She's to do nothing until Mr. Gardener comes. I think it is in the programme," put in Charlie.

"To what duty am I to be assigned?" asked Eugene demurely. "Lucy says they will not need me for a decoration."

"You," replied Charlie, with mock gravity, "will rethrento the privacy of the library, and read over the marriage service until you are sure you can make graved. no blunder this evening, and that you may repeat your part the more gracefully you are advised to repeat it standing before the mirror.'

Ere he had completed the charge to Eugene, and which eligited another laugh from the merry girls around the table, Daisy pushed back her chair and ran off to the mother's room, while the others left the breakfast table eager to commence their labore

When the luncheon bell rang, every thing was completed, and after it was over Emma and Lucy carried Daisy off to the drawing room to see the result of their morning's work.

"It looks beautifully," said Daisy, as she thanked them with a kiss, and wondered that every one should like to do so much for her. They were all three, standing near a beautiful basket of flow-The morning that ushered in Daisy's ers on the pier table, when Ellis entered,

"Emmie," she called, "come here. require your opinion as to the disposal Augusta excused her mother to the of some bridal gifts just presented " Emmie crossed the room, followed by a severe headashe, and would try and her sister and Daisy, and stopped before gain some sleep before rising for the the centre table in the back drawing

> den "Wedding gifts," said Daisy, "I do not expect such hard times as these. Who could have been so extravigan'?"

"This," said Eilie, "is Aunt Esther's gift," and she laid upon the table a beau tiful white counterpane and toilet cover to match. It was of her own spinning and weaving, and she had secretly en gaged Eltie's assistance in making the basket of flowers embroidered in the cenre of each article

Tears gathered in Daisy's eyes as she looked at, and lovingly handled these Daisy looked from one to the other, but takens of the old music love and pride. and she placed it in a conspicious posi- self, at such unlooked for generosity, and tion, that her guests that might might see and admire it.

The next was from old Aunt Mollie. Daisy colored confusedly; "Excuse and consisted of a cornelian pin and ear- the stlence, "Uncle Mike's clothes basme Ellie, but I was sure I had put in rings, the best set of jewelry the town of ket will not come amiss, to say nothing enough," and she bade Uncle Mike, who Clarville afforded, and for which she of my useful set of china. The Judge paid the enormous sum of three dollars expents you to take immediate posses nd haid silver, the proceeds of the sale of numerous fowls to the Pederal Mohmond, and is anxious for you to

> "Will you wear them?" maked Lucy. and will not disgrace the simple white for breakfast. I shall deciminly wear

> "You can wear anything and look well in it," said Emmicadmiring, and lovingly looking at the child-woman beside her. Ellie had left the room for a few moments and presently returned with a

targe willow clothes basket, a gift from sibility of his being present at the wed-It was beautifully worse, and his at tempts at ornament had not been unsuenessful, for the strips of bright red fiannel skillfully woven in with the willows made a very preity border.

Daisy smiled. "I wonder if Uncle "I don't know, but he will be pleased

Certainly," said Eugene, who had stolen in unperceived, on the group.

"Daisy" said Ellie, "you have not seen your other wedding presents. Do Mike are the only persons who can afford

upon her cheek, that the joking had been tionate and you may show me all their until you goes in dar to dress."

would prevent her participating in such pointing to a wase containing a beautiful her only and idolized son. oalla, and Daisy bending over its satur upon its pink cotton, a small but hand, she was not looking at the jewels lying

> Daisy had admired the pretty gift in its novel iswel case, and she drew aside the lace curtains and displayed to view. upon a table, an exquisite set of bhina, and immediately beneath the table a basket containing its accompanyment in the shape of beautiful damask napery." Ellie's gift was two napkin rings of silver of which Daisy's name was en-

> "You once said. Daisy, that I did not know anything about-domestic economy," said Charlie, "but the presence of that very useful lot of sups and sausers must convince you of your mistake. ''

There was a handkerchief from Mrs Gardner embroidered by herself, and a velvet bound praver book from her sis-

"Mr. Gardner." said the teaxing Charlie, "is to give the benediction, but we may not reasonably look for that till this person.

For this unsolicited piece of informs ear by Daisy, for which she made amends by a hearty kies.

"This mamma sent," said Emma, "who considering the difficulties young housekeepers find to obtain such needful articles since the blockade, adds her mire to the useful portion of your gifts," and she pointed to a large pile of bed linen and dámask towels.

"I wish she was here that I might thank her," said Daisy as she touched the snowy linen with her white fingers.

Emmie's gift was a beautiful inlaid rosewood writing desk, and Charlie lifting the top took from it a very business like document, and handed it to Daisy, saying

"This is from your godfather, Judge Graveon

Daisy opened it and with a puzzled look handed it to Eugene "Read it Sugene, please. It is something about law, and I cannot make it out."

Eugene read it. It was a deed com voying to her and her heirs his handsome residence situated in the city of Richheavy fringe that bordered them and the mond, together with the furniture, plate and other articles contained therein

The said house was that now occupied by himself and was a fortune within itself only saw there the surpise, she felt herfor which she had no words to express her thanks.

"So you see," said Charlie, breaking take the supervision of himself and personal chattels. He's tired, as all son-"Yes. It will gratify the old woman sible men are, of keeping bachelors ball,"

en silver forks, as did Emmie for the writing desk.

Randolph Reeves had sent all the way from Charleston, where he was stationed, a handsome toilet sett, with his hopes that circumstances would favor the pos

within sight. "Daisy," he replied, "will find them within his arm he led her down. on her dressing table, and I hope she In the front drawing room were gathwill honor them by wearing them to- ered the few friends who had been bidnight. Will you darling ?" he asked den to the wedding; in the back drawsoftly, bending down to kies ber.

in, she ran off to her mothers room, whose desire to witness the marriage of emptorily ordered her to lie down until Compton had kindly gratified, and not it was time to dress.

"No, honey, you's to its down here her proudly happy busband.

Your room has been fixed for de waddin. The Judge, who gave the bride away, charmber, and you mus a't derangs it designed to. Engage that he did so with

assist her in the dining room, and sac tiful set of pearls which had been worn time, and bashight him to reveal the se- In the latter the "dept" evies like the she having been awarded premiume at went off, meeting Charlie on his way to by Eugene's mother at herown wedding, oref of his power, that in the furure he davil.

"This is Claudia's gift" and Emma and which had been reset for the wife of

Daisy stood long at the pretty dressing the future which made such fair, beautireverie the voice of her mother aroused peace." ber, and she returned to the sofa in her mother's room and faithfully cudeavored to go to sleep as she was bidden

After two hours of fruitless endeavor to gain some sleep, there came a knock at her door, and the vigilant sentinet, Aunt Esther, admitted Eille and Lucy Mason.

.. We begged the honor of assisting t your toilet," said Lucy seating berself on the foot of the sofe, and fanning her self, "but your mother said she wished to do it, and so of course we must re sign our claims to her very superior

"Jube brought a note from mamma, said Ellie, "with the things she sent me to wear to night, and a letter from papa evening. He prefers presenting it in says she may expect the Judge and himself this evening, so your company tonight will have quite an addition, as tion he was rewarded by a tweak of the Randolph Reeves joined them in Richmond on bie way home."

The girls left her after a little mor chat, to dress for the evening, and shen another hour had cassed her mother came for her and took her off to be room to deck her for her bridal. When the loving bands bad fastened the last ornsment, and adjusted the last flower that fastened the soft white veil, she begged wrap themselves around him, and be is ta be left alone for a few moments ere going down stairs.

Going to the open window, she drew back the curtains, and gazed out upon the coming night. She had extinguished the lights upon her dressing table, and fish. the light of the summer's moon flooded the apartment, with its white draperies, and fell softly-earessingly upon the

fairy gobed figure at the window.
"She was like a dream That may not be written or told— Exceeding beautiful."

The pearls upon ber neck, and arms glistened in the moon beams, and mistske folds of dress and vei floot daround her and blended softly, with the fairylight Eugene, who had came in unperceived, paused upon the fbreshold to take in the intoxicating beauty of the picture.

"Beautiful! beautiful!" he murmured softly. But not so softly that its impassioned tone did not reach the ear to whom every sound was dear of the voice af him she loved best, and she turned to meet bim

"Mydarling-my beautiful!" he mur mured again as she caught her in his arms and pressed his lips to the reschud

mouth lifted so witchingly to his "Eugene" she said softly, car feel as solemn as I do-as fearful of the future? What if my woman's love he not so strong to bear and brave every Daisy's eyes were the eloquent mes thing for you, as it would wish to do?" sengers of her thanks, and Lucy received and she raised her eyes pleadingly to a kiss for her beautiful present of a dos- his se if asking that he might give her the help, his stronger heart and nature sould give.

"I've no fears for the future, darling, with my guardies sugel ever by me."

"You love me-will love me always Hugene !" and she leaned her head en his breast and looked up into the true eyes for his raply.

.. Love you !-- I've sworn it to you. and man!" and drawing the little hand ple." General Grant shall reign in strong coffee, but they did not succeed gene?" asked Lucy seeing it nowhere Come and hear me swear it before God

inf room were gathered the house ser-Daisy with a blushing face promised, vants, with as many of the plantation then excusing herself as Augusta came hands as could find standing room, and where the found Aunt Bether, who per their idelized young mistrees, Mrs. one among that company, white or black. "I'm going to my room mammy," she was there whose congratulations when replied starting to the door of communi- the ceremany was over, was not a benediction upon the fair young bride, and

less regret since she had agreed to take Daisy promised not to "derange" it, ears of him for the rest of his life, and ind to return to her mothers room imme. Aandolph Reeves, as he congratulated "Then Emma and Lucy shall show distely after she had accomplished the happy pair, laughingly told Eugene

might exercise it for such a benefit as he Rugene, now enjoyed.

It was a quiet wedding; just such cornicopia shaped depths. saw lying lable, with its white lace hangings, but one as Imis; would have chosen it to be, graves and four million freedmendemand andto sum up its merits we must quote a Republican President and Vice-Presion their blue velvet cuehiors. She was the opidion of of Aunt Bether, that "it dent. thinking of her happy childhood, her wouldn't have done to had no fues, for bappier girlhood, and stroveto look into dat ar blessed angel was born in peaceshe's libbed in peace and she was married ful promises of happiness, from which in peace, and bress de Lord, she'lldie in

TO TE CONTINUED.

the exquisite wonders of the sea is called the opelet, and is about as large as the pers endorse kim. German aster, looking indeed very much like one. Imagine a very large, double Demogratio Johnson in all his rebellious aster, with ever so many long petals of rows against Congress and our party. the most delicate chade of light green 11. Because he has insulted the Reglossy as satin, and each one tipped publican party by endorsing the removal with rose color. These beautiful petals of the Secretary of War, and accepting do not lie quietly in your garden, but the position himself. wave about in the water, while the opelet bimself general clings to a rock.

How innocent and lovely it looks on its rocky bed! Who would suspect that it could eat anything grosser than dew or sunlight? But those beautiful wav ing arms-as you may call them-bave another use besides looking pretty They have to provide food for a large open mouth which is hidden deep down amongst them -so well bidden that one can acarcaly find it. Well do they per from their duty, for the instant a feelish little fishlet touches one of their rosy ting he is struck with polson, as fatal to him as lightning.... He immediately becomes numb, and in a moment be stone struggling, and the other bentiful arms quietly drawn into the hoge, greedy: mouth, and is seen no more. Then the the water, looking as innocent and barmless as though they had never touched a

The Mission of the Radical Purty.

As well as we can gether from the of Radicals, we may infer the success of projecta:

1. The disfranchisement of the Southern whites.

2. The elevation of the Radical negro to power

3, The mobbing from the polls of

Democratic negross. 4. The Dry Tortugan for Southern

Democrate. 5. The bastile for witnesses who will

not testify to suit Butler 6. To make Chief Justice Chase and the Senatorial "traiters" odious, and to will cost about \$3,200,000. place their names on the "Roll of Infa-

m y." on the roll of saints

To silence the Copperheads.

9. To destroy Conservatism. 10. To banioh the Jews.

11 To maintain the Freedmants Ru reau and military commissions.

12. To make a general auto da fe of the Chatholics. An adherence to every article of this creed will be considered, in the new dis-

pensation, the true test of Radioal orthodoxy. When all its requirements five pounds of feet in winning the wagshall have been carried out, the Radi er. cal party will stand a reassonable shance of retaining power, and it may be con- Voltaire made a similar experiment, eldered that "it is the will of the neoshall be regarded as the specile of four days "Tired mature" obstinately 'peace."-Louisvile Courier.

_One of the aditors of a New Orleans paper, seen after beginning to learn the printing business, went to court preacher's daughter. The next time he attended meeting he was taken down at text:

"My daughter is grievensly tormented with a dozil." 1 6.

country?"
"Hey, sig! and wher should I nade

man himself along wid me ?"

wanged as convergences, which she was so determined that he had accomplished in one winter editors and matrimonial experience and them for you, for I promised Augusta to purpose for which she was so determined that he had accomplished in one winter editors and matrimonial experience and them for you, for I promised Augusta to purpose for which she was so determined that he had accomplished in one winter editors and matrimonial experience and them for you, for I promised Augusta to purpose for which she was so determined that he had accomplished in one winter editors and matrimonial experience and the purpose for which she was so determined that he had accomplished in one winter editors.

Celfax on Grant.

If the following 16 reasons why Count should not be the Republican candidate, seven months ago, were good then it seems to us they dught to be now. Schuyier Colfax sent this bircular all over his district under his Congressional frank then; will be gaineny its contentsnow! WHY GRANT SHOULD NOT BE PREJIDENT · JN 1868.

1. He has all he deserves at the hands of the American people.

2. He could not deliver an inaugural address.

8. Because no Democrathas appeaded for the past duarter of a remember as President of the United States.

4. Beense at this peculiar period in the history of our country we need an able and experienced statesman at the White House. 5. Because one hundred thousand

6. He is now and always has been a Democrat, and has never endorsed the Republican party.

7. Because he has proved a failure in every capacity outside of the milita-8 He claims to have no knowledge

A MURDEBOUS SEA FLOWER .- One of of politics or national affairs. 9. Because Democratic and rebel na

10. He has followed our drunken.

12. We have one hundred better men for President.

13. Because all parties claim him as belonging to their party. 14. We have the power to elect a

statesman, if we wish to. 15. Because the Demograts and Rebels have no other available candidate.

16. Because Illinois gave us the lm-

nortal Lincoln, and Indiana offers our

most available candidate. AMERICAN BEPUBLICANO. PARASE POST THIS UP.

A WONDERSUL DONE .- The dome of the capital at washington is the most ambitique structure in America. - It is a hundred and eight feet higher than the Washington Monument at Baltimore, sixty-eight feet higher than that of Bunker Hill and twenty-three feet highlovely arms unclose and wave again in or than the Trinity Church spire of New York. It is the only considerable dome of iron in the world. It is a vast hollow sphere of iton weighing 8,200,000 pounds How much is that? More than four thousand tone, or about the weight of sevemiy thousand full grown people; or about equal to a thousand laden coal views expressed by the various classes cars, which, holding four tons apiece. would reach two miles and a half. Dithe Radical party is dependent chiefly rectly over your head is a figure in upon carrying out the following "loyal bronze, "America," weighing 14,986 pounds. The pressure of the iron dome upon its piers and pillars is 18,477 pounds to the square fast. St. Peter's preses nearly 20,000 pounds more to the square foot, and St. Genevieve, at Paris, 66,000 pounds more. It would require to sruch the supports of our dome a pressure of 775,280 pcumds to the square foot. The cost was about \$6,100,000. The architect has a plan for rebuilding the old central part-of the capitol and enlarging the park, which

LIVING WITHOUT SLEEP .- Five young 7. To make recenting rebels like men in Berlin lately made an agreement Governor Brown respectable, and to for a wager to see who of them could keep awake for a whole week. They all held out for about five days and a half. by drinking largely of atrong coffee, and keeping up a constant round of active exercises and exciting amusements. At the end of that time two of them mielded to drowsimess. A third seen after fell asleep while riding, tumbled from his saddle and broke his arm. A fourth was attacked by severe sickness and compelled to retire from the lists. The fifth held/but to the end, but lost twenty

Long ago, Frederick the Great and making use of the same stimulant of "peace," and that Dr. Breekenridge in driving away sleep for more than refuses to accept any substitute fee her -'sweet restorer."

An Universy Divones -James M.

Grant, of Bridgeport, recently obtained a divorce from his wife Julia, and the fact was announced in the Bridgeport Furmer. The nest day Mrs. Grant informed the public through the columns of the same paper that the notice was the first she had heard of the matter. Last week Mrs. Grant received informa-Did you bring a certificate of tion from England that a deceased relative had left her between \$80,000 and \$90,000; and Mr. Grant is baid to be somewhat disgusted at the thra which wid a certificit whim I had the cald affairs have taken, and is fruitlessly lamening that he shined that divorce. Mrs. Grant will be recollected by our What is the difference between officens as a resident of Hartford, for a