

LEFT ALONE.

It's the loneliest house you ever saw, This big gray house where I stay— I don't call it living at all, at all— Since my mother went away.

ANNA GREGORIEVNA.

Boynoff and I roomed together for three years. We first became acquainted by mere chance. We had come to the university from two remote provinces and had never heard of each other before.

We got along splendidly. Our characters were well suited and there was not the least friction. We economized time as well as money, for besides using the same room, candles, tea and sugar, we would study together, which proved at once more convenient and cost us less time than getting our lessons separately.

my shawl, and, throwing it over my left arm, I started out for the pawn shop. In the evening Boynoff came into the landlady's dining room ahead of me. Very likely he wished to pay some compliments to Anna Gregorievna in my absence. But he found my flowers on the mirror shelf, and this made him wince.

Oblivion for Ex-Presidents. Very Few of Them Have Been Prominent After Quitting Office—Retirement Their Portion.—The Average Life After Leaving The High Position—Only Three of All the Executives Remained Prominent After Having Stopped Down and Out.

When a man leaves the executive chair of the United States he usually drops out of public sight and notice. To be President of this great Nation is the acme of fame for any citizen; few of the rulers have ever cared to again occupy the public eye. In fact, the great majority has fallen into oblivion in a measure.

Gomez for the Presidency. He Will Be Elected at the Meeting of the Cuban Assembly—Maso for the Presidency—Telephone Wires in the Neighborhood of Santiago Have Been Broken and Torn Down.