BY BRITOMASTE. Ah, well I know his brow is wrinkied! Well I know his locks are gray, Well I know his feet are passing Swiftly down the sunset way, And his manis strength and vigor Long ago have passed away. But his heart bests just as warm'y As upon our wedding day. He is walking towards the river, Whose dark tide no bridge can span,

And the self same path I'm treading, By the side of my old man. My old man is good and loving, My old man is tricd and true; Side by side, in gricf and gladnes We have walked life's pathway through. My old man and I remember When we were not all alone;

Many blossoms we have cherished, But they faded one by one. One by one they crossed the river, Whose dark tide no bridge can span, And we sit beside the hearthstone, Only me and my old man.

First our little Charlie left us, In his childhood's sunny bloom; O, our hearts were wild with sorrow, When we laid him in the tomb, But another quickly followed-Gentle Mary; child of love,

And the angels bore her softly To her fitted home above, And, all too zoon, the weeping willow O'er the grave of blue eyed Nan, Marked the spot where slept our darling,

Pride and pet of my old man. So twas one by one our darlings Entered at the golden gate; We are waiting for the summons, And we have not long to wait. My old man is daily drawing Nearer to the chining strands. And heride him I am keeping. For we journey hand in hand. And beyond the stormy river, Whose dark tide no bridge can span,

Peaceful rest and life immortal

Wait for me and my old man

SELECT MISCELLANY

WHO MURDERED HIM. BY OLIVE BELL.

"I wish they would come," sighed down the moon-lit walks wistfully. Who?" inquired Laura Dolancy. a lusky-eyed southern beauty who was visiting the Wiers, and who couched down before the glowing grate, half-shivering, as the chill November twilight faded away before the bright, piercing moonlight that flooded the grand old rooms, which was always cold to the warmth-loving Laura.

"Why Cousin Tom Wier, and— and Dr. Greyson," blushingly re-plied Effle, pressing her rosy cheeks closer to the window pane.

and Dr. Greyson got excited about politics. Tom called the doctor a as the men say, and swore he would king her fiercely.

"Get up." she cried, her face temper to overcome their judgment | that he could do such a thing."

"I declare Annis, you're one of the it was him." greatest mopes living. You scarcely

doubt and fear was raging in her ready to burst. heart, but her face was as immotional as that of the dead.

tleman that came in, and when Effie talk, and Tom, who understood her mourned more for the suspected guilt moods perfectly, felt that she wished to be let alone, and joined the group, Dr. Greyson, Efficand Miss Delancy, "I won't believe it—I can't," she

Effic's cheeks were crimson, and a worm. her blue eyes shone like stars as the young doctor's earnest eyes studied Miss Delancy said, holding her handher face and bent his head so low

pickerings between the gentlemen through her influence that the re-conciliation had been effected. When between Tom and Dr. Greyson—two of the most prominent and able speakers of contending parties, reached her ears, she had rebuked her cousin severely for insulting a man what was more sorrowful than tears: "It was God's will on a way that was more sorrowful than tears: "It was God's will on a way that was more sorrowful than tears: "It was God's will on a way that was more sorrowful than tears: "It was God's will on a way that was more sorrowful than tears: "It was God's will on the better." Before nightfall or the bushes. He was quickly jointed that tears: "It was God's will on the better." Before nightfall or the bushes. He was quickly jointed that tears: "It was God's will on the better." Before nightfall or the bushes. He was quickly jointed that tears: "It was God's will was the astonishment of the good that Miss Delancy, the southern bell, if or was a mystery to all though a man of strong passions, and excitable and sensitive, she did it for was a mystery to all but Annis, Effic and Dr. Greyson, was a free man. Great to the bushes. He was quickly jointed that tears: "It was God's will was the astonishment of the good that tears: "It was God's will was the astonishment of the good by several companions, with whose assistance the poor victim was an opportunity to practically demonstrate to the bushes. He was quickly jointed that tears: "It was God's will was the astonishment of the good by several companions, with whose assistance the poor victim was the astonishment of the good by several companions, with whose assistance the poor victim was the astonishment of the good by several companions, with whose assistance the poor victim was the astonishment of the good by several companions, with whose assistance the poor victim was the astonishment of the good was the astonishment of the good by several companions, with whose assistance the poor victim was the astonishment of the good was the astonishment of the god particular, and ever after memorable

swered, little thinking how soon the simple words would be brought up against him. His face wore a disturbed expression as he stood with his back to the glowing grate and watched Tom go out, followed by Annis. All the life, the geniality and enjoyment of the party had been destroyed by Miss Delancy's thoughtless, or malicious words. She felt wickedly angry at Tom, at

thoughtless, or malicious words. She felt wickedly angry at Tom, at herself, and especially; who, she felt was a rival to be dreaded. She had determined to win the able young lawyer before going back to her city home, and to be supplanted by an innocent, plain-faced country girl was more than she could bear. Muttering something about the intolerable heat of the room, she opened a low French window that led to a side balcony, and stepped out. The side balcony, and stepped out. The

Tom and Annie were standing. heart." Laura kept well in the shadow of the vines, and Tom had no suspicion ing his murderer," Effic went on. that the object of his remarks heard

'She might hear." "Nothing unlikely. Eaves-dropping would just suit her. To speak plainly, Annis, that gitl is capable of any meanness, if not something worse. I would not have hurt Grey-

son's feelings for the world. He has suffered enough at my hands al-"He may not be offended at you. but I doubt it. I'm glad you deelined to sing.

"But, Annis," Tom said, drawing her closer to him, "I must have my answer. Yes or no, Annis?" "Yes," Annis said, so quietly that Tom wondered if she really loved him. She was so calm and passionbrain seemed on fire, when Tom, who had taken his last kiss, and

Effic Wier, half pettishly, as she stood at the parlor window, gazing her there a moment, and kissed the sweet pale face repeatedly.
"Annis, my darling; it seems os if

"Annis, my darling; it seems us it was never to see you again."
"Nonsense!" A unis laughed, "you'll be back to-morrow night."
"If I live," Tom said as he started again, and looking back once, as he reached the by-path that led to the pretty village of Wierville, he saw Annis watching him; and kissing his hand to her. was off at a swinging of the seems of the shame, the scandal, and the sortow, but himself, and the blue-eyed Effic Wier, who constituted herself as his fearless champion.

Miss Dalancy went home immediately after the examination. Effic took no pains to conceal her dislike, and Annis was coldly polite. She grew thin, and there were blue cirpace down the moonlit meadow.

ready to stand up with him." And Effic fell asleep, to be awakentraitor and the doctor 'floored' Tom, ed the next morning by Annis sha-

only came once in twenty years it awful horror in her big black eyes. would be a blessing for the people."

"O, its awful! terrible! "she gasp ould be a blessing for the people."
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ed sinking into a chair, "To think

in such matters," said the smooth, melodious voice of Annie Wier, who riedly dressing herself. And then sat in a dusky corner of the room.

suddenly, remembering Dr. Greycon's threat, she threw herself at Ansuddenly, remembering Dr. Greyreplied, laughingly, waltzing up to her elder sister's side and then back to her perch on the windowsill.

nis' feet, crying in a broken-hearted way.

"Annis—oh Annis, they don't say

"Effie, my child, they found his ever speak, unless you say something revolver not a yard from the corpse." nobody wants to hear. You are Annis said, wearily putting her hand surely not angry at Tom now?"

Annis said, wearily putting her hand up to her brow. She was quiet and "No, I am not angry," said the low, sweet voice, a faint blush creeping into the pale cheeks. Annis was always pale, quiet and thoughtful the village had crossed the fields in beyond her years-a perfect contrast the direction of the Wier mansion, to her rosy, dimpled younger sister. and had been started almost out of 'But you were," persisted Effiie, his senses at finding the young law-while Laura added, under her breath, yer—Tom Wier—lying face down-"I wish you were as mad as a March ward in the meadow-grass. He him; it would help me to captivate him," and closing her black eyes with an angry snap, to shut out Annis Wier's noble face, the passionate with a cry of terror he dropped the

southerner fell to dreaming of the tall, cool-blooded Tom Wier, who had bravely withstood her blandisments. A tempest of longing, "Bring him here," she said, quietas that of the dead.

Neither did she show it when a ders. For Tom was an orphan, and

voice in the hall made all her pulses had boarded in the village, where he quiver, and gave a hand cold as practiced law in an adjacent city, to marble to the taller of the two genbe near Annis and Effie, who had been very lonely since the death of called "Cousin Tom." He glanced their parents. He had been brother, carelessly at the brilliantly, elegant- friend, counsellor, and now he was ly-dressed woman, whose languor dead, murdered, and Dr. Greyson's had vanished at his appearance, and pistol had been found near the rehad vanished at his appearance, and who greeted him with more tenderness of look and tone than he thought strictly necessary, and then went over to the quiet figure in the corner, who looked up into his eyes with a men who were hurrying across the last strong on end with almazement. To think of a young, delicately-nur-dead, murdered, and Dr. Greyson's pistol had been found near the remains. The last scrap of news was brought by a horrifled servant, while strictly necessary, and then went over to the quiet figure in the corner, who looked up into his eyes with a murdered, and Dr. Greyson's pistol had been found near the remains. The last scrap of news was brought by a horrifled servant, while appalling.

"Nobody saw me—not a soul heard the shot, although as I ran back to the shot, although as I ran back to the house I saw Dr. Greyson coming to the plantation to visit ner sister, who was ill, and while there showed a was ill, and while there showed a was ill, and while there showed a copy of the will to Mosby and James Gallagher, 10 Sixth street. To think of a young, delicately-nur-tured girl, like Laura Delancy, shooting a man in cold blood! Pah! It was appalling.

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NICKLE GOLD AND SILVER PLAwho looked up into his eyes with a glance that revealed the secret Annis field, then she rushed up stairs, and down the garden walk," Laura went story, and is now anxious for some glance that revealed the secret Annis would soon put into words. He broke the news to Effle and Laura, stood a few moments by her side, Her excitement went as quickly as but Annis did not seem inclined to it came, at sight of Effie's grief, who

"I won't believe it-I can't," she who had gathered around the piano. sobbed. "Dr. Greyson wouldn't kill "He threatened to kill poor Tom,"

kerchief to her face. over her music that his light bright brown hair often mingled with her curls: Laura was sparkling, gap, witty and a little inclined to be sarcastic, until Tom left Annis and stood by her side.

They were all so iovous, and Tom

Miss Delanger to ner face.

"You nold your tongue—you—you serpent." Effic cried, her cheeks crimson with anger. "You did your best to stir up a quarrel last night, didn't you?" Annis said "hush, Effic dear," in a husky whisper, and Miss Delanger left the room with a They were all so joyous, and Tom and the doctor got along so amicably together, that Annis thought all Tom's remains were soon carried into the room he had left in such ro- to hear." were at an end. It was mainly through her influence that the revening before. Effic cried herself brow and gave Annis a package of attention of her brother. In this way they soon became separated, when the political excitement was at its height, and rumors of the hostility between Tom and Dr. Greyson—two of the most prominent and able of the most prominen

calling him a "traitor," and Annis had promised to give him her answer to a certain question on this swer to a certain question on this ashamed of the hot-headed political ashamed of the hot-headed political the angel of their household, is waited daughter. The boy told how the ing patiently for the re-union beyond in fact Annis knew they were both ashamed of the hot-headed political ash vening.
The music went on and Laura Dethou's cheeks grow as red as people.

belief in the doctor's innocence did

"No, Effie!" he replied solemnly, clear moonlight lit up her angry face "as God is my judge, I never did; with a vivid glare as she glided along and when, in the heat of argument, the balcony, and leaning against a li swore to shoot him. He knows I pillar of the front piazza, where had no murderous thoughts in my "I do not see how you missed see-

that the object of his remarks near every word he uttered, when he spoke to Annis.

"Why don't you send that she devil home. Annie?"

"Hush!" Annie said, in a whisper;

"Hush box" "That is what puzzles me. I, lost the pistol about a month ago and whoever found it and used it must whoever found it and used it must be a grander of somes kind for you left me not half un hour af-

have had a grudge of somes kind against me. As for seeing his mur-derer, I might easily miss that, for just where he lay the path br. nches out in several directions. He must have taken one and I the other, for if we both had followed the same path, I would have found him. Hawthorne bushes are plenty, just there, and his murderer might easily have screened himself behind one of hem until I was out of sight. I could swear I saw no one, although the moonlight made the meadows as clear as day."

thing?" "That is all I know, Este, though less that he doubted the strength of her affection. What she said and did after that was known only to Miss Delancy, who was an unseen eye-witness of the scene, and whose bries council on fire when Tom.

"That is all I know, Exie, though the evidence is enough to hang me. If God does not clear me of the charge no one else can."

And there the matter rested. Dr. Greyson resigned himself to his pris-Greyson resigned himself to his pris-

"And that is all you know -every-

on life—read the accounts of his cold-blooded butchery, and heard his once reached the garden gate, came back and taking Annis in his arms, held able way, and often wondered if he really was such a sinner. He had few relatives, and those in a distant State, therefore no one had to bear

his hand to her, was off at a swinging grew thin, and there were blue cir-Annis glanced into the parlor as she went through the hall, but not seeing Laura there, supposed she had refriend. Effic and Dr. Greyson were

closer to the window pane.

"Are they coming together?"
"Yes; that is what I like about it. Don't you remember how pleasant it was when they always came out to spend the summer evenings playing croquet, and having such funity in that was before they had that hateful quarrel."

"How did that quarrel originate? I believe I have forgotten," Laura said, dropping her long lashes over her black eyes.

"If you have you must have a very poor memory," Effice replied, pertly; who did not more than half like this Miss Delancy." "It's only three months ago, and everybody in the country was talking about it. Tom and Dr. Greyson got excited about ready to stand up with him."

seeing Laura there, supposed she had resided he had no licity say. The firends had never noticed before. "I am going to be very i!!," she said to Annis at parting, "and if die, my friends will let you know." It was weeks before Miss Delancy was heard from, and then the news came that she was dead, and with the message came a little, wiry, sharp-eyed man who said he was miss. Delancy? lawyer.

"You see," he said to Annis Wier, "You see," he said to Annis Mier, with the other leaves to Virginia. For was a bache- and an al

will witness the document."

I pulled out writing materials, and sat down, pen in hand, but what I heard nearly palsied my fingers.

"I am dying. Last November, I was visiting the Wiers, at Wierville. Annis and I had been schoolmates, and I loved her dearly, until I fell in the school of the sale of the sale. The will, however, was kept quict, and the slaves held by the sale of for their marriage, and my brain befor their marriage, and my brain began to swim, as if I was going to enough of their own money to take

faint. I felt as if I must kill somebody. I have often wondered since, that I did not kill Annis. I had Dr. Greyson's pistol hid away in an oldfashioned book-case in the library,

loneliest part of the road, the devil for God surely had no hand in it— helped totake steady aim at his head. I fired, and he fell dead.

an agreement to leave the estate to be managed by the trustees. The agreement was signed, but the mon-She paused, evidently exhausted. ey never came. Belle gave a cry of terror, and my hair stood on end with amazement.

I was afraid her reason was going again, and had the paper properly signed and witnessed as fast as possi

ble. She grew very wild and delirous after it was over. She would and vast crowds of people congregathrow up her hands and cry out, ted in the city. The Derrick gives an account of a horrible outrage per-

me handcuffed! "And once she cried, Tom, Tom,

Pillsburgh, June 15, 1873.

Good Manners.

swered, little thinking how soon the and this, together with a mass of ev- gets a habit of roughness, when we

\$200,000 Worth of Bonds Stolen Brooklyn. The particulars of a successful bu glary at the office of Brooklyn lawyers, and the theft of \$200,000 worth of bonds were learned by reporters yesterday, notwithstanding the en-deavors of the police to keep the mat-ter quiet, when they had failed to

make any arrests. It appears that the office of John Z. and Abraham Lott, attorneys and counsellors at law, at No. 13 Willoughby street, about two blocks from police headquarters, was broken into between Saturday evening and Monday morning, the safe openand Monday morning, the safe opened by skeleton keys, and bonds on the Susquehanna Lath, Shingle, and Steam Lumber Drying Company—no market value; two checks representing \$30,000; three United States coupon 5-20 bonds; and 50 bonds of mortgages upon Brooklyn and Flatbuse property, stolen. The bonds are all recorded in the Register's office, and consequently worthless to

fice, and consequently worthless to the thieves, as payment of the checks was promptly stopped. Altogether, the stolen papers represent about \$200,000, and it is believed that the latest the stolen papers represent about \$200,000, and it is believed that the latest the stolen papers represent about the stolen papers represent the stol \$200,000, and it is believed that the object of the robbery was to hold the bonds until a reward is offered for their return. Mr. John Z. Lott states that when he entered the office on Monday marriage he found the on Mondoy morning he found the safe door unlocked. He pulled the door open, and a mass of papers fell out upon the floor, and from the appearance of things it was evident that the thieves had become alarmed and decamped hastily. The interest up-on the bonds is always payable at the office of the firm, and the bonds are usually left there by clients during

the months of May and June for the purpose of having the interest collected on them. It will be a week leader of the months of t before the firm can tell exactly what has been taken, as there were a Gildenfeny & Hess, 45 Fifth Ave. thousand or more papers piled up in the safe. E. G. Davenport, a clerk, states that Policeman Howard, of the First precinct, told him that at 10 row, but himself, and the blue-eyed Effie Wier, who constituted herself as his fearless champion.

Miss Dalancy went home immediately after the examination. Effie took no pains to conceal her dislike.

Mand Applications of the office door, put his head out, look around, and then draw it in again. He thought it was a party living up stairs, and paid no particular attention to him. The policeman was questioned, and denied to the party living up stairs, and paid no particular attention to him. The policeman was questioned, and denied to the party living up stairs, and paid no particular attention to him. The policeman was questioned, and denied to the party living up stairs, and paid no particular attention to him. The policeman was questioned, and denied to the party living up stairs, and paid no party living up stairs, and paid no particular attention to him. The policeman was questioned, and denied to the party living up stairs, and paid no paid no party living up stairs, and paid no pai

case has been placed in the hands of a detective of the First precinct. –*Tribu*ne.

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could see her but her sister and physician. Belle—that's the sister—told 1859, leaving a will which bears date me in confidence that she raved continually about Tom and Annis, and somebody that was to be hanged in attested as Fox's last will in the cirshoot him if ever he repeated the orfense. There was a sult for assault
and battery, and before the suitcame
off Tom's party had won the day;
and that ended the quarrel and the
and that ended the quarrel and the
campaign. If presidents' elections

"Get up." she cried, her had
bleached with terror, "Set up, Tom
has been murdered.
"Murdered," shrieked Effie, as
Laura Delancy burst into the room
her face as white as the dead, and an
her face as white as the dead, and an she looked so much like a corpse of it, after securing the probate, rethat I actually shivered."

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"Mr. Rea," she said, in a weak voice—but stronger than I expected to hear out of such a weak shadow—"I want you to write down what I letters of administration to John P.

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"The shadow of the reason that she was not a beneficiare under it. Therefore the same court subsequently granted letters of administration to John P. am going to say, and forward it to Phillips and Charles P. Chilton, and the North. Belle and Dr. Walton accepted their suretics in the sum of according to the will, a certified copy of which Mrs. Brown has, the

love with her cousin Tom, and on trustees until the war came, when Gen W Riggs 150 Smithful the night of the 20th, Tom and a they were made free by the emancifriend of his, spent the evening with pation proclamation. After the war us. I was jealous of Annis and I followed them out. I overheard Tom tation and were scattered through call me a "she-devil" and that put the country. Some of them live in more evil spirits in me, than ever possessed Mary Magdalen. I heard Annis and him make arrangements washington, and about fifty or sixty remain on the plantation, and they remain on the plantation, and they

them elsewhere. The estate passed through the hands of several trustees, each one of whom became rich, until it finally came under control of the ex-rebel General John S. Mosby and a lawyer having found it one day, and never mentioned the fact to the Wiergirls.

"I stole in and got it. Tom was not twenty yards away when I was after him, and when he reached the last transfer for the day! soon as they (the heirs) would sign

> agreement was signed, but the mon-Mrs. Brown was lately called to the plantation to visit hersister, who Henry Meyer, 73 Smithfield street. was ill. and while there showed a James Gallagher, 10 Sixth street.

on, a ghastly smile on her deathly sharp lawyer to undertake the case face. "Why they even arrested Dr. Greyson, and will hang him for it if you don't hurry and tell them I disciples of Blackstone to make fame and fortune.

-At Corry Barnum's show was the great attraction on the Fourth, "Take them away; don't they see petrated upon a young girl by six Heinz, Noble & Co., 167 & 169, 2d Ave. I am dying? Hurry, or they'll have men connected with the show. Among the attendants at the afternoon performance were a young girl "And once she cried, Tom, Tom, come back! Take me; I love you better than Annis? and shortly after she died, crying piteously for God to keep her out of the bottomless pit. I tell you, Miss Wier, it was dreadful to hear."

The old lawyer wiped his moist brow and gave Annian package of the girl, while the other diverted the effection of her brother. In this way

alarm was instantly given, and a R. W. Roberts, 158 Wood St. number of persons started to search Wilts Upholstery, 44 Smithfield street.

zeal that had kept them at variance of a few months. But Annis Wer's flow months and Laura Delaftey's cheeks grew, as red as peonys; and her laugh was the loudest in the room, as she flitted with Tom Weis, "Sing 'Marylandi," laurhed Miss. Delancy, "It's a pet of Dr. Greyson's face flushed and looked suspiciously at Tom, who he suspected of being the instigator of the request. But Tom's face way from the instigator of the request. But Tom's face way from the instigator of the requests. But Tom's face way for the instigator of the request. But Tom's face way from the instigator of the request. But Tom's face way from the suspected of being the instigator of the request. But Tom's face way from the suspected of being the instigator of the request. But Tom's face way from the instigator of the request. But Tom's face way from the instigator of the request. But Tom's face way from the instigator of the request. But Tom's face way from the instigator of the request. But Tom's face way from the instigator of the request. But Tom's face way from the instigator of the request. But Tom's face way from the instigator of the request. But Tom's face way from the instigator of the request. But Tom's face way from the instigator of the request. But Tom's face way from the instigator of the request. But Tom's face way from the instigator of the request. But Tom's face way from the instigator of the request. But Tom's face way from the institute the singlet of the fact way from the institute the way from the problem in the from the from the first were unavailing, but at length the was discovered after for the missing girl. For a long that in the state mentioned. She can be used and almost insensity that in the state mentioned. She was nearly dead and almost insensity the manker that in the state mentioned. She was nearly dead and almost insensity the manker was instantly given, and a first. How was instantly given, and a first way the flow to search the the destination of the first were unavailing, that the the test the missing

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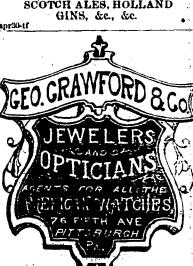
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