

Sleeping Love.
Within a forest, as I lay
Far down a sunlit autumn glade,
I found the glow of love.
His low and arched, and cast
His lovely arms extended wide,
A depth of leaves above,
Between our breathing breaths he made
A place for sleep in russet shade.

His lips, more red than any rose,
Were like a flower that overflows
With honey pure and sweet;
And, clustering round that tender mouth,
The golden "yes" in deep drowsiness
Piled busy winging feet.
They knew, an every loving love,
There's no such honey-bloom that blows.

The Revenge of Rain-in-the-Face.

In that desolate land and lone,
Where the Big Horned Yellowstone
Boar down their mountain path,
By their fires the Sioux chiefs
Muttered their woes and griefs,
And the menace of their wrath.

"Revenge!" cried Rain-in-the-Face,
"Revenge upon all the race
Of the white chief with yellow hair!"
And the mountains dark and high
From their crevices reared the cry
Of his anger and despair.

In the meadow, spreading wide
By woodland and river side
The Indian village stood;
All was silent as a death,
Save the rushing of the stream
And the blue jays in the wood.

In his war paint and his beads,
Like a bush among the reeds,
In ambush the Sitting Bull
Lay with three thousand braves
Crouched in the clefts and caves,
Savage, unmerciful!

Into the fatal snare
The white chief with yellow hair
Dashed his three hundred men
Dashed his bow and arrow in hand;
But of that gallant host no sign
Not one returned again.

The sudden darkness of death
Overwhelmed them, like the breath
And smoke of a furnace fire
By the river bank, and between
The rocks of the ravine.
They lay in their bloody attire.

But the foe was fed in the night,
And from the West, as his sight
Uplifted high in air
As a ghastly trophy bore
The brave heart, that best no more,
Of the white chief with yellow hair.

What was the final end of the wrong?
Who is the victor and the wrong?
Sing it, oh, forest song!
With a voice that rings with woe
And say that our broken faith
Wrought all this ruin and woe.

In the Year of a Hundred Years,
—Henry M. Longfellow.

TEN MINUTES LATE.

In '92 there wasn't a likelier fellow
On the line than George Kirk,
He was the son of a poor man, and his
mother was dead. His father was a
carpenter, and George played the dutiful son
to him in a way that would astonish the
young men of to-day.

Somewhere, nobody knew exactly how,
George had managed to pick up a good
education, and he had polished it off, so
to speak, by a two years' course at a
commercial college.

Kirk began on the Stony Hill
railroad when he was about twenty-one or
twenty-two. First, he was a brakeman,
and, after that, a freight conductor, and
then, in a way that would astonish the
young men of to-day.

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FRED. KURTZ, Editor and Proprietor.

VOLUME X.

CENTRE HALL, CENTRE CO., PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1877.

NUMBER 15.

past half hour, smoking a cigar, and
sweating at the bad weather. His train
did not leave until midnight, so he had
plenty of time to sweat.

We all went to the door and took a
look at the weather, and unanimously
voted it "first-class," and then we walked
up and down the platform, and smoked
our after-dinner cigars, and by the time
we were through it was getting very late.
Both the clock in the engine room and
the watch indicated 7:40.

Kirk's putting his watch in his
pocket as he said:

"Gee, you're going with me on
the 'Flyaway'!"

"Oh, yes, I am," said I, "I got enough
of that sort of thing in my every-day
life. I am going to do a little while's
business tonight, and take a passage on
the palace car. Want to rest my back.
Good night to you, and hold her in well
round Rocky Bottom curve. The road-
bed's a little shaky."

"Aye, aye, sir!" responded Kirk,
and swung himself to his position on the
Flyaway.

The bell rang—I scrambled to my
compartment in the Pullman and felt
horribly out of place among the silks and
brocades and snuffs of silk.

I was in for "first-class," and was worth
the best of it so effectively that five minutes
after Gibson, who fancies he owns all
the carriages in the Pullman, had placed
his plate on his breast with "conductor" on
it, had shouted: "All aboard!" I was
sound asleep.

What occurred in other quarters to
affect the fate of Kirk's train, I learned
afterward.

"Old Wally," the superintendent of
the road, as I guess I have already said,
had a country residence in Leeds, on a
mountain spur, which commanded a view
of the surrounding country for a
score of miles. The line of the rail-
way could be distinctly seen in each di-
rection fifteen miles, and Wally was
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HOW PETROLEUM IS FOUND.

An Interesting Article from the Great Light
Advertiser.

The Pennsylvania petroleum is found
in a sandstone formation fully 1,000 feet
below the lowest coal measures. The but-
ter country being less than 300 feet below
the level of the sea, the general public
entertain the idea that it is the result
of the distillation of coal.

A few months later, Kirk was married
to Floss Whately, for being ten minutes
behind time.

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the 'Flyaway'!"

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FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

How to Keep the Boys on the Farm.

The April number of *Stoddard's*
contains a paper by Colonel Geo. C. W.
on the interesting subject of "Farm-
Villages."

It may be divided so as to secure the
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to the men who have to till the fields,
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farm, and 2. When it is a question of the
household.