## The Afterglow.

## When far beneath the horizon has sunk the

After their first bright flush has faded slow On the low clouds oft lies a lovely glow. A smile that welcomes night when day is done And after summer her ardent course has run As fair as erst in June the roses blow, With scent as sweet, and as delighted show he pearls which they from seas of dark have

I would that when the night of death draw Such afterglow as that the dusk discloses.

From good deeds done the twilight then may And when my life in autumn calm reposes,

! II would of love and sympathy the roses May bloom like those of the declining year. -W. L. Shoemaker

## Golden-Rod.

When fortune waves her wand of gold O'er cities by the sea, The wild sea-shore takes fashion's mould, And blooms in gayety. There pleasure brings her iris throng To fret the dark cliff's way, And mook with siry dance and song The ocean's somber sway

All summer long the cream-white sail Laughs at the sea-gull's toil : And brazen hoofs like quick-dropped hail Beat the surf-haunted soil ; And lightest fall where grandest meet The trysting land and sea Sweet vows of love, formed but to greet The hps of revelry.

To hide the heart's pent woes that wake. Oh restless sea, with thee, Whose billows set to rhythms that ache A reckless melody ; To hide the soul's linked-deep unrest. With thee, Oh dreaming sea, ! Whose kiss is on the horizon's breast, Where heaven stoops to thee.

Is life, then, such and idle fete, A wild swift dauce and free, With ravished draught of wine poured late In dream-lands by the sea? Ah. gavety-'tis but the mask. Subtle as sorrow's own,

neath her.

To hide wan prayers that vainly ask And tears that smiles disown.

## KATE DALTON'S DUTY.

"Ave, sir, it all happened in one night. Do you ask if any one was killnight. Do you ask if any one was kill-ed? Yes, sir; yet thar might o' been a great many more, but for the sense and pluck o' one young gal. "You look surprised, sir, but if yer'll sit down for a bit in the shadow of this is the came to the window harl-ascep, the form his ear, too, caught that rumblin' noise, and at once knowin' the danger, he woke up his wife, and they dressed and call.'

old breaker, I'll tell yer all about it, provided yer'll let an old man spin his

"My blood was gettin' up, but I the one whar they are. I'm goin' to waited to see what she'd do. Bhe stood save 'em. Who will help me?' perfectly still, and stared at him with a "Several offered, sayin' they'd forgot eyes, then sprang away and ran with all bout that way; but the boss shook eyes, then sprang away and ran with all his head and said :

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her might back to her own home. I "'It's two miles in whar they were at kept out o' sight till after dark, then work. If they could have come out, went to her window and looked in. "She had the yonng uns all seated at in may be caught in another crush, or supper, with the baby asleep on her lap. drowned by the rising water.' But more to herself than the men she recleared the plates, and none noticed plied, wildly: that she didn't take her share. Her "'John said I didn't care for him, but that she didn't take her share. Her

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father was cursin' and swearin' at her, I love him too much to let him die do and the children all quarrelin' together; but she didn't seem to hear any of 'em, and I'll never forget, sir, the look of pain in her eyes. I'll was a good bit off, and she did 'I'lt was a good bit off, and she did

pain in her eyes. "I could hardly keep from goin' in and silencin' her father. I w. s nigh as mad at John Pearson, for his cruel side of the hill. She only thanked him threats 'most broke her heart, though with her eyes, but stopped a moment they couldn't make her break her prom-ise. But I know'd I'd only make matshe'd left the children,

"The morain' sun was just risin' over ters wuss, so I went home and relieved my mind, talkin' it all over with my old it, and the clouds above were all crimson and gold. Liftin' her hands towards

woman. "Bout twelve o'clock that night, arter Kate had finished her work, she went to the door to look out. It was werry dark and cold, and as she stood in the dark! I must find him or die!' that the ground seemed to quake be- Then she ran down the tunnel so fast Bifl had to hurry to catch up with her. neath her. "She started with fright, for she knew what those signs meant—,work-on the sides for a mile and a half. As

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was goin' to be a cave-in. ''' Bae instantly ran here door, gave a passages, passages, ''' It's no'use, Kate, 'cried Bill; 'they can be livin.' We'll be drowned if we go further. Think o' the young uns; what would they do without you? For stages, '' It's no'use, Kate,' cried Bill; 'they a't be livin.' We'll be drowned if we "He came to the window half-asleep, their sakes come out o' this !

"But she looked at him like one dazed, then said, pitifully, 'Come down here a little way and give one more fond

"To satisfy her he did, and to his great surprise and joy, distant voices leplied. Kate was crazy to rush forward and find 'em, but Bill said they might

provided yer'll let an old man spin his yarn in his own fashion. "Wal, sir, yersee this valley is an ex-hansted coal mine. The coal had been taken out o' the workin's beneath the spot whar this care-in occurred a long while ago. "Indeed, sir, thar'd been three stories or veins worked out and abaadoned; but in number three they were diggin' yet, and a good many families were still livin' in those houses yer see below na. That creek didn' run so close then, and they were werry old and out of repair. "Bill Myers' first thought was for in ling the bound beat instantly crushed in. That creek didn'' run so close then, and they were werry old and out of repair.

Fashian Nates. Young ladies' and misses' round hats are principally in turban shape. Out deal books and misses are used to be applied by the name of the happy lover's rival, while the third contains the parts

box to fine knife plaits are popular. Five bars of lace in vest shape are sold for ornamenting the fronts of dresses. Basket-woven silks in large plaids of fancy colors are shown for triumings. Silver fox and chinchilla will be the furs most used for trimming this winter.

he Louis XIV. styles, Bias velvet cut from the piece is much turning to her astonished relatives: visit a place where he has a general idea manner. used for trimmings; plain flat garniture very much affected this season.

Four or five rows of piping, each terninating in a bullet button, is a fashionable trimming for a coat sleeve.

The panier scarf is seen on some of

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out-steel bangles that sparkle like diamonds are worn in New York. Hairline stripes and large clocks are to be the style for winter stockings. Plaits of all kinds from wide double box to fine knife plaits are popular. Five bars of lace in vest shape are sold for ornamenting the fronts of dresses. Basket-woven silks in large plaids of ancy colors are shown for triumings.

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central bow of silk braid, are used for trimming dresses.
 The camel's-hair fabrics are made from the hair of the Thibet goat or the wool of the Marine shore.
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"What God has united, no **man** shall that a number of good things are to be put asunder." Princess Bismarck has fallen in with, just as I myself am led "What God has united, no man shall put asunder." Princess Bismarck has preserved all the simplicity of her youth. She is a perfect specimen, in the best sense of the word, of the Ger-man Haasfrau (housewife). She is very quiet, bears her honors as the most of cause and effect. For example, I had

TERMS: \$2.00 a Year, in Advance.

One million hands are engaged in rais-ing and manufacturing tobacco. NUMBER 45.

Very fine sulphur has been discovered in great quartities at Chillan, Chili. About the cheapest thing of the age is sheet music. You can buy it for a North America has over a hundred and forty trees that grow over thirty feet high.

The British consul in Pekin puts the deaths from famine in China at 7,000,000. The province of Shansi alone lost 5,000,-More than 6,000 dogs wore taken to the

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hore than 0,000 hogs were taken to the pound and killed, in New York city last summer. A bachelor merchant'sadvice in select

Items of Interest. Fine talk-"\$25 and costs." & waterfall-A rainy antumn.

A well read officer-General news. Butter was in use 4,000 years ago. Good poetry, like good steak, is rarely

A marked change-A silver quarter with a hole in it.

A Vienus firm is making beautiful slippers of woven glass. There are in the United States nearly

800 pottery establishments. Working in a comfield at night is apt to make a man's voice husky.

a wife : "Get hold of a piece of calico that will wash."

words of Medemet Ali as he raished out from the burning tower at Jachova into the midst of his assassins. He was ruthlessly cut down with 200 attendants. The latest idea in England is glass furniture. Glass can be worked into most extraordinary and lovely forms, and we receive the almost incredible as-surance that it is more durable than wood, and is exceedingly cheap. The angle living money, that is to say slaves, as medium of exchange. Some thoughtful person thinks it is easier to get up with the lark when you go to bed without one. The youth who stubbornly asys. "I

surance that it is more durable that wood, and is exceedingly cheap. The Russian government has de-termined to send a scientific exploring expedition to the lofty tableland of Cen-tral Asia, known as the pamir, or root of the world. It will consist of a topogra-pher and two botanists, who will be ac-companied by an escort of Cossacks. The imperial Russian commission sp-pointed to inquire into the army frauds have reported. They state that the corruption and venality was widespread. Five hundred officere, including forty colonels, are accused by the commission of missppropriation of money during the late war.

An English steamer lately made a stop at Lord Howe Island, in the South Pa-cific. It had just twenty-five inhabi-tants-men, women, and children-who very rarely heard anything of the rest of the world. They were said to live in

of the world. They were said to live in happy content, their only complaint being the want of a schoolmaster and of clothing. A curious package was retained as "numailable" in the scarchers' depart-ment at the New York postoffice not long aco. It was a small the case containing

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TIMELY TOPICS. which occur among the higher animals I can affirm from my own observations

that all the following give unmistaka-ble tokens of their presence: Fear, af-000.

"Here I am for yon !" were the last words of Mehemet Ali as he rushed out from the burning tower at Jachova into the midst of his assassins. He was ruthlessly cut down with 200 attendants.

the day, and Mary looked arter the boys. "You may think this isn't tellin' bont the accident, but I'm comin' to it, sir.

You say you want to hear all about the seams all opened from east to west, Kate? Wal, sir, she was a worry or the seams all opened from east to west, Kate? Wal, sir, she was a werry on-common gil, though thar was nothin' in her looks to make yer notice her. She was a thin, tall creetur, with a pale face, but she had great black eyes, that looked so and if appendix the solid rocks beneath yer feet, it can tell yer, sir, it was good to face, but she had great black eyes, that ooked so sad if anybody grieved her, it and know there was no deep pits that would o' dared to ill-treat her save her swallow yer up. "All this happened in a werry little

John Pearson. He'd been keepin' com-pany with ther for a good many years, but he hadn't enough ahead to marry of the men built a rousin' fire outside, of the men built a rousin' fire outside, till arter her mother died; then she'd and when we talked the matter over, allers refuse to leave the ghildren, no Bill Myers and two other chaps set off

matter how hard he'd coar, "Joe Dalton took a great dislike to this fellow, and declared he'd punish him if he came to the house, or even if he matter how hard he'd coar, "Joe Dalton took a great dislike to this fellow, and declared he'd punish him if he came to the house, or even if for none could tell how great the crush the transfer he to the the muse. he caught Kate with him.

ne caught Kate with him. "About three years ago, one cold afternoon in March, as I was up on that mountain opposite arter brnsh to burn, I saw Kate, with an old shawl pulled over her berd control of the set men es-caped. Wal, I'll tell yer how some of 'em got out, for Kate Dalton's work over her head, comin' up the path, and wasn't done yet. Indeed, sir, it was I knew she was goin' to meet John in a then she showed the most pluck for ot close by. I o' that, sir; but down in the mines. what you think it wasn't on purpose to hear what they said, but give 'em warnin' if f saw her father, for I know'd he'd be as good as were diggin', noticed some well-known

"Wal, sir, I could hear what they said, and I must tell ye, so you'll under-stand her doin's arterwards. John was in werry good sperrits, and takin' both her letele worn hands in his great fists, exclaimed: "They'd hardly reached the surface

"'O Kate, I've sich good news for yer! Mr. Jones has offered me a posi-tion as fire engineer of the Diamond and for the others to come up; but time al for the others to come up; but time yer: Mr. Jones has onered me a posi-tion as fire engineer of the Diamond mines, and I'm goin' to quit this Mon-day, and what's more, take you with me. Yer seedn't shake yer head. Mary's old crashin' o' rocks warned them that terriough to look arter the boys. I'll let ble work was goin' on beneath, and it enough to hook arter the boys. I'll let yer keep the baby; thar's no use askin' wer to leave that behind. I shall be able to give you a nice little home, Kate. Next Monday night, when yer father "While they were talkin' it over,

some discovered the cave-in on the sur-face, and alarmed 'bout their families, goes inter the mines with the night. shift, you jine me on the other side o' the creek; I'll have a wagon thar, and we'll drive off and be married. Come When Bill Myers reached the breaker

now, Kate darlin', think how long I've waited.' "" O John, I can't, I can't !' she cried, left round the shaft were discussin' as to

"O John, I can't, I can't, I she cried, tryin' to draw away her hands. "But the foolish feller thought he'd scare her into goin' with him, so he said, 'I tell yer, Kate, it isn't safe for ns to stay. Thar'll be a terrible cave-im here soon, and the houses will all go down together. The quicker we're out o' this hole the better.' "At this she drew away with a shiver, end realied in a trembling voice. o' this hole the better.' "At this she drew away with a shiver,

and replied, in a trembling voice.-

won't heed it, so I've given up my place, and stay at home to watch and try to and stay at home to watch and try to save the children if it comes. You're very good to say I might keep the but I promised mother I'd take keer o'

possible, without creating a perceptible draft, for the nervous irritation induced by drafts is liable to produce internal

inflammations. The temperature of the sick room should be kept at a uniform height, the best average being from sixty-five to seventy degrees Fahrenheit, except for infants or very old people, who require a temperature from seventy-five to eighty degrees Fahrenheit; and for those it is especially important to guard against changes, and keep it as uniform as possible. All cases of fever require a tem

"He was a great brawny feller, called since I'd been on that mountain before. All cases of lever require a ten "He was a great brawny feller, called since I'd been on that mountain before. fifty to sixty degrees Fahrenheit, to assist in reducing the high temperature of the body; but when the fever subsides, and there is much debility remaining, the temperature should be raised somewhat

above the average. As a patient can bear a greater degree of cold when in bed than when out of it, convalescents from severe disease, fevers especially, should have the temperature for none could tell how great the crush was inside, and we knew the stream was of their rooms higher than that mainheight of the attack, ained during the Diseases of the air passages, as croup and diphtheria, require a high temperature (eighty to eighty-five degrees Fahrenheit) and a moist atmosphere. The est method for heating the sick room is by the open grate fire. The room should not be darkened by blinds, except where there is discusse of the eyes, with photo-"It seems, sir, that the men had been

phobia, or when the patient is very restless and cannot sleep; then strong light must be excluded. Otherwise the sunight must be allowed to enter and act chemically by decomposing the noxious gases, and thus purify the air. Of course

it is not advisable to place the patient under a strong uncomfortable glare of sunlight, nor in summer to allow the sun's rays to shine into the room and raise the temperature too high. Artificial light has no useful effect, but does harm

burning up oxygen.

Eugenie's Correspondent,

house to you. It has just been repaired all through, and is painted pink, with green shutters; it is pretty-awful pretty, as you will say, empress, when you see it. If you would only buy it I would like it so much better, because here I can't learn much. We have a ghost, and her eyes wild-lookin' and big-

" Did John Pearson come up ?" "But she instantly saw by our faces new teacher, and he is very nice, but I want to learn embroidery, so as to make he hadn't, and rushing to the engine-room, she begged the engineer to let her pretty things for mamma—cushions all over embroidery like those at the mayor's

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by name, which ran as follows: "Papa Surread to us in the paper that you were essent of the subtrace but preferred lives of the most romantic moments of the subtrace. If you have, and that you wished to buy a str. house in the subtrace. If you like, employed to think sature and the subtrace of the most romantic moments of the subtrace. If you like, employed to think sature and that you wished to buy a str. house in the subtrace. If you like, employed to think sature and that you wished to buy a str. house in the subtrace. If you like, employed to think sature and the subtrace of the most romantic moments of the subtrace of the most romantic moments of the subtrace. If you like, employed to think sature and lings that and the subtrace of the su

Very handsome inlaid buttons are be-ing imported in colorsto match costumes. Very small jet buttons will be sold by the gross for trimming a single dress of black silk or of wool. Smooth hair is just now the distin-guishing feature of Parisian beauties. It is very trying to plaun faces, and un-ties match of the band would speak a few in the instead of the band would speak a few patriarch of the band would speak a few inter what we supposed to be words or ntter what we supposed to be an invocation, in a most solemn tone of twoice. Then another howl would arise from those around him. Then the old was being, "almost invariably calculating the nearest point to the church." In his letter to me Dr. Rae continues: "How

Diamond have, with figures of fine dia-silver wire, with figures of fine dia-monds, is the last thing that French women have devised to rid themselves of their surplus money. from those around him. Then the old how words more, At the dog managed to calculate the strength of the surplus money. from those around him. Then the old the dog managed to calculate the strength of the spring and neap tides at their va-rious rates of speed, and always to swim horizon, and all prostrating themselves with their faces to the east raised a at the proper angle, is most surprising.

riowers made of fur are among the novelties prepared in Paris for the win-ter season. They are described as being harming in color and light as down, having a most striking effect. The newest short dresses have three

having a most striking effect. The newest short dresses have three kilt-plaited flounces crossing the back breadths from belt to foot. In front ticularly in evil spirits. They claim ticularly in evil spirits. They claim the form th

there is an apron wrinkled across and one wide knife-plaited flounce at the foot. A very pretty hood is made of pale blue lustring covered with white silk gauze, and is trimmed with bows of light blue satin ribbon an inch and a quarter wide and white lase three-quar-

n ters of an inch wide. "Clarissa Harlowe" bonnets have made their appearance. They are of white felt, picturesque and dressy, with wide flaring fronts faced with ruby vel-vet, and are tied on by a band of rib-bon passed over the crown. and make them a great and prosperous and make them a great and prosperous the Mavajoes do not believe in Mon-separated from the bait by a distance of about thirty yards, and the string which onnected the trigger with the bait was concealed throughout nearly its whole while the Great Mother lives at the set rises and is the author of all that is bad, while the Great Mother lives at the set ting sun and is the giver of good and the fox, but never in killing a second; for

After the Horn. In 1866 a grand base-ball tournament a diressed to him on this one special ingibt, at the moment when the clock strikes twelve, he will surely become so now, when the number of eligible hus-bands diminishes in the same degree as I the number of unmarried ladies, eager to change their position, increases from a year to year. As a civilized saint, whose I prestige has ontlived that of a great gives his attention first of all to the par-lors—ttat is, to those who should fill them, but who on this night prefer to them, but who on this night prefer to to change their position, increases from a year to year. As a civilized saint, whose I prestige has ontlived that of a great lors—ttat is, to those who should fill them, but who on this night prefer to

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Cincinnati "Breakfast Table " Diet. Can the boss of a swimming school be said to be a doctor of dive-in-ity?

A Vienna firm is now manufacturing glass slippers. One objection to them is they will not run down at the heel. A mule has no horns to frighten pe

ple. It is the promiscuousness of his feet that makes careful people give him good distance. "Brace up" is good advice under

most any circumstances, but especially apropos coming from a vender of shoulder-braces. The man who can invent some kind o

old-fast, warranted to keep the rea button on a shirt collar, will save much profanity and vexation of spirit. "This world is all a fleeting show

and a man never realizes it more fully than when he drops a thirty-three-dolls set of false teeth into a deep and dark

We would we were a boy again, butwell, since we come to think of it, we don't know as we would, either; for next time we might get our proper installn of physical training.

Cricket is the new game that threate to displace base ball, and if it should, what will become of the poor pitchers who have been eking out a miserable existence on three thousand dollars

Orloff's Trumpet.

Among the curiosities preserv the museum of the czar's country palace at Tsarskoe-Selo, (czar's village,) sizt at teen miles from St. Petersburg, there is one very singular relie, known as "Or-I loffs-kaya Trubotchka," (Orloff's trum-

Grandfather's Clo Grandfather's Clo Grandfather's Clo Grandfather's Clo At night, what rouses me from bed ? At work, what starts inty aching bead? Sixthe that his visit to Lancaster is the sixth hundreth that he has made to Grandfather's Clo

sixth hundreth that it is hopes of what weight for no one, works space, having Charlie returned to him. And springs at them from every place? Grandfather's Clock.

-Puck

Army Enlistments. A Washington letter says : "Col. H.

Carlin, recruiting officer of the United States army for the District of Columig al No "Drones" There.

bia, has, during the last six months, en- A gentleman living in the northern her husband, Peter III., presented him-self at the winter palace on his promo-tion to the rank of admirnal of the fact, the hall porter, who had but newly en-tered the imperial household, inquired his name. Orloff, whose feats of strength had made him almost as well known in St. Petersburg as the empress herself, looked indignantly at the man, and taking up a salver from the table beside him, twisted it up like a scroll of paper. "There," growled he, handing bis, has, during the tast six months, en-listed at this station 158 men. Of these herse were : Soldiers, twenty-seven; three, weeks aga as a nucleus for an apiary, and in the course of ten days he sician, one; draughtsman, one; plumb-ers, four; clerks, eighteen; conductor, makers, five; blacksmiths, six; print-ers, four; spinner, one; cooper, one; "Is he looking up honey?" inquired the man.