Song of the Mill.

- Oh, listen to the water-mill, through all the "Your salary will stop about the time you los
- The fellow at the ladder's top, to him all the
- And the fellow at the bottom is the fellow no one knows. No good are all the 'Had beens," for in cour try and in town, Nobody cares how high you've been, when
- once you have come down When once you have been president, and are president no more,
- You may run a farm, or teach a school, or keep a country store, No one will ask about you; you never will be
- missed, mill will only grind for you while you supply the grist."

-Burdette

Advice. "I must do as you do?"—your way, I own

- Is a very good way; and still There are sometimes two straight roads to town-One over, one under the hill
- You are treading the safe and well-worn way That the prudent choose each time, And you think me reckless and rash to-day Because I prefer to climb.
- Your path is the right one, and so is mine, We are not like peas in a pod, Compelled to lie in a certain lin
- Or else be scattered abroad, 'Twere a dull world, methinks, my friend,
- If we all went just one way, Yet our paths will meet no doubt at the end, Though they lead apart to-day
- You like the shade and I like the sun You like an even pace; I like to mix with the throng and run
- And then rest after the race I like danger and storm and strife You like a peaceful time I like passion and surge of life;
- You like its gentle rhyme. You like buttercups, dewy sweet, And crocuses, framed in snow I like the roses, born of the heat, And the red carnations' glow,
- I must live my life, not yours, my friend For so it was written down, We must follow our given path to the end, But I trust we shall meet-in town.

GRACE'S DESK.

Margaret looked up from her sewing machine for a minute to glance across the room at the quiet little figure sit-ting at the window—a round, graceful little figure, whose attitude of thought-

ful gravity was full of suggestion.

And then Margaret, always more or less crusty, but kind-hearted, gave an

mitted the splendid mansion and furniver and jewels, all were sold under the had bought at Dempsey's, she dared not annum.

Margaret came grandly to the fore in those dark days, when her keenest grief was to witness little Grace's dismay and astonishment and suffering at Laurie Marcellus' defection; and yet her words take a step in the matter. were usually more bitter and sarcastic than gentle-it was Margaret Warren-

ago sne began to shut herself up alone ginning—so nearly hopeless a task is it in the room with the piano, but no at form a woman to conquer thoughts and heartsick longings for the man she heartsick longings for the man she heartsick longings for the man shame may do valiant battle for the victory, but pride and shame are baby foes in comparison with the giant they oppose—woman's strong, enduring love for her chosen beloved. And so the dreary time went on for Grace, and by steady, persistent effort she disallowed herself to be dull or compalining, or a kill-joy. She reso.

The dand shame are baby foes in comparison with the giant they oppose—woman's strong, enduring love for her chosen beloved. And so the dreary time went on for I do not know whether you are—are the shand the letter had slipped into its living term and the theorem with the piano, but no at the noon with the piano, but no at the ton on a shame in the obsence of a switch. She made rapid probability were surprised to hear her playing in the evening passing the hand over the hair should be done twice a day; iffity strokes in the morning, and again the evening passing the hand over the hair should be done twice a day; iffity strokes in the morning, and again the evening passing the hand over the hair should be done twice a day; iffity strokes in the morning, and again the evening passing the hand over the hair should be done twice a day; iffity strokes in the morning, and again the evening passing the hand over the hair and should be done twice a day; iffity strokes in the morning, and again the evening passing the hand over the hair and should be done twice a day; iffity strokes in the morning, and again the evening passing the hand over the hair and should be done twice a day; iffity strokes in the morning, and again the evening passing the hand over the hair and should be done twice a day; iffity strokes in the morning, and again the evening passing the hand over the hair and should be done twice a day; iffity strokes in the morning, and again th

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WISE WORDS. APPLE CREAM CAKE, -- Rub one ounce of butter into three-quarters of a pound of flour, and take than an iron heart and a soft hand. Bette a soft heart and an iron hadn

toward good as it usually is toward evil, and you will find that the simple love of

The treasure house of a man's life is chin in knowledge.

perpendicular. We watched them at intervals during two hours, and found that, though many attempts to escape were ineffectual, some were successful.

Addinger plate; a tin plate is best to bake them on; they are equally good cold or hot, and are eaten with sugar and cream.

If you wish success in life make per-

If you wish success in life make per-Indian Fritters.—Three tablespoonfuls of flour, boiling water, the yolks of nce your bosom friend, experience your wise counselor, caution your elder brother, and hope your guardian. The best people need afflictions for trial of their virtue. How can we exer. The boy who is tied to his mother's apron strings is a victim of wais-tied

cise the grace of contentment, if all opportunities. things succeed well; or that of forgive There was a ness, if we have no enemies Profanity never did any man the least good. No man is the richer, happier, or wiser for it. It commends no one in

society; it is disgusting to refined peo-ple and abominable to the good. The Betting Young Man.

Large yields of milk, says the Live Stock Journal, must necessarily be the result of a large quantity of food certs sumed, for the cow cannot create milk out of nothing. She is not a miracle worker. But does it follow that a large worker. But does it follow that a large product in all the States and Territories obtained by the investigations of sweet milk and white pepper corns.

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ICE CREAM CAKE.—Three eggs, one For instance offee cup of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two tablepoonfuls of water, one one cup of flour; bake in jelly tins and let them cool. Take one int of thick sweet cream and beat it ill it looks like ice cream; sweeten and flavor with vanilla; put very thick between each layer of cake.

A Drink for Each. "John White, did you ever hear of

"Wife run away?"
"Oh, no. sir; I only wish she had I was working over on Brady street mation yesterday when I got word that a a rest,"

strange woman was at my honse, claim

ing that she was one of my deserted "Yes."
"And it wasn't twenty minutes after wife I left in Indian that before the wife I left in Indiana seven years ago went past in the direc

"Yes."
"Well, I could either drown mysel loss. A few pigs of almost any breed or get drunk, and I thought it best to get drunk. I took a drink for each one, and the last I remember was trying to climb a lamp-post for apples."
"How is it about these wives?"
"Well, I was divorced from the two

few days yet. My last wife has a tongu especially so in the older States—a like a file, and a temper like a jack-breed should be selected that matures briefs." "Shall I send you up?"

"If you please, give me thirty days, and by that time the three will have "Well, I'll make it thirty."

"Thanks. As I told you before, I've got my divorces all O. K., but them two women have come here with their claws sharpened for business, and I'll save my complexion by retiring from the arena for a few days. I've pulled hair with 'em, and I know their best hold."-Free Press.

Spare the Carpets. As it is hard work to sweep a carpet,

basederic position for the branch position for the bra

THE FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

sash edged on the ends with lace is carried around the waist and knotted loosely at one side. Ombre weddings are actually in order; that is, the bride wears, of

A Desperado's Triple Murder. A correspondent of the Denver (Col.)

Republican tells how "Billy the Kid," a notorious desperado, killed three cowboys in Lincoln county, New Mexico: The escap d desperado, says the correspondent, rode up to a cow camp of John Chisum's, the well-known cattle man, in the Panhandle, in which there man, in the Panhandle, in which there were four cowboys. Three of these were seated around a fire cooking supper, while the fourth, Bennett Howell, was obbling his horse, about twenty yards rom the fire. Riding up to the latter,

"Kid" inquired: "Are you working for old John Chisum?"

"Yes," was the reply.

"Then here's your pay," a bullet from the "Kid's" pistol piercing his brain at

After the producing point is reached the more the animal can eat, properly digest and assimilate above this, the generality thought in this county that Billy is hiding at the present time greater the profit. So, if you desire to produce milk at the least cost, you ments of Pat Garrett, who, it is said, is about the only man in the county with nerve enough to follow him alone—and waiting his opportunity to get in a blow at his real or supposed enemies. This makes sixteen men that are known to have died at the hands of the "Kid."

Chisum, it will be remembered, was the leader of one of the sides in the central producing point is reached the more the animal can eat, properly digest and assimilate above this, the greater the profit. So, if you desire to produce milk at the least cost, you must select cows with the capacity to turn the largest amount of food into milk—the larger the amount the more cheaply will the milk be produced. Of one a tear instead of attending to his business. No man who drinks whisky and they need the more the animal can eat, properly digest and assimilate above this, the greater the profit. So, if you desire to produce milk at the least cost, you must select cows with the capacity to turn the largest amount of food into milk him.

Well, he discovered America."

"He did, but he wouldn't have discovered one end of Cape Cod if he had other hand, and finally state the number, with great certainty tkat it was wrong.

The Chicago man's crowning bet occurred the last day. The Chicago man's coron lallinois, law, finally state the number of warming and the make full use of their machines of resilient are known to have died at the hands of the "Kid."

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did valiant work, if you could denominate success as a murderer by such a term, killing several men, it is claimed, on the opposite side.

Village of Perrors.

ning-rod man, and I was going to say shoot the next one on sight. We don't go much on them fellers around here, nd I'm glad you are somebody else. Maybe you are going over to Judge Hardy's to sell him some fruit trees for fall setting?"

Well, that's lucky. Only yesterday next fruit-tree agent who entered his gate would want a coffin. Fact is, I myself have got to do some kicking to pay for being swindled on grape vines.

A gentleman experimented with peas

A gentleman experimented with peas in this way: He saved at the time of picking all the early, full pods as they ripened, and planted the seeds saved from these pods year after year, for three years, and the fourth year had peas of the same name that were more than two weeks earlier than the seed of the same name purchased in the store. Seeds of cabbage, lettuce, tomato, cucumber, peas, corn and many others can be much improved by the same care.

ters of a pound of flour, and take half a pint of sour cream; dissolve a teaspoonful of carbonate of scda in a teaspoon of boiling water, add it to the sour cream and stir it until it froths well. If the cream is very sour it may require a little more soda. Be careful that it is frothy, or else the paste will not be light. Stir the frothing cream into the flour, enough to make a soft paste; line a greased plate with a thin layer of paste; have ready some stewed apples, sweetened and perfectly cold, and you will find that the simple love of

course, the whitest of roses; and then, out of six bridemaids, the smallest or the youngest wears pale pink rosebuds, and the tallest or the eldest wears the deepest crimson roses, while the four intermediates shade upward. This novel effect is repeated in flowers of other color and form.

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The treasure house of a man's life is margin for the top crust to adhere to the bottom, roll out the top crust and is better protection than mounds of earth, which, it has been said, cut worms in the tiles pinch the edges well to gether to make it a little ornamented round the edge, and bake it in a quick over. This quantity of paste should deep, the sides of which were nearly are men of letters.—Wit and one. course, the whitest of roses; and then, vent the cut worm from severing the apples over the paste, leaving a narrow

> Outside Trees in Orchards. Mr. William Saunders, the horticulturist in charge of the public gardens and grounds in Washington city, observes that outside rows of trees in an orchard always grow more thrifty than the interior rows. He attributes this to the cultivation of the soil in the fields alongside of the orchard, giving room for the ramification of the roots in cultivated soil. He thereupon suggests that trees be set in two rows, twenty-five to thirty feet apart, then a space of 300 feet or more, and two more rows of trees, and so on over the ground, the intervening 300 feet of ground to with a spoonful of preserve or marmabe cultivated in such crops as may be lade dropped in between each fritter. desired, and the space between the This is an excellent dish for a hasty

tainly true in its main facts, so far as your correspondent, by close investigation, is able to ascertain. It seems to

What Breed of Pigs to Raise. It is impossible to answer the ques-"Which is the most profitable breed of pigs to raise?" Very much depends upon the system of manage"Yes." ment, nearness to market, individual taste or fancy, etc. But there are som general facts which should be stood in deciding what kind of pig to tion of my house." grow in any particular case. Pig farming may be profitable or a source of can be grown on a dairy farm with profit. but when the number is increased the piggery may become an expense. It is clearly determined by a long experience that pig pork is the pork that pays. Young nogs marketed when a year old are much more profitable than ones. This being true—and it is early and fattens quickly. The best pig has the least amount of offal in dressing; is compact in its parts, and its flesh is of the very best quality. Of such are the Essex and Suffolk, and some other allied "small breeds." can "go further and fare worse" than to select the Essex for the piggery that is to make profitable returns.

There is some prejudice against black pigs, but it should be remembered that

TERMS: \$2.00 a Year, in Advance.

One idle day my own hand careless flung. I only reap the harvest that I sowed.

gle bean,

Says the Rural New Yorker: It is a good plan to tie about tomato and cabbage plants pieces of cardboard to prevent the cut worm from severing the apples as possible, or the crust will be soldened. Spread the stewed will be soldened. Spread the stewed toward good as it usually is toward evil, and you will find that the simple love of goodness will give incredible resources are put into the cake, and as little june from the apples as possible, or the crust will be soldened. Spread the stewed will be soldened. Spread the stewed toward good as it usually is toward evil, and you will find that the simple love of goodness will give incredible resources to the spirit in the search after truth. Love, with intellect, will perform mirables the post of the spirit in the search after truth. Love, with intellect, will perform mirables the post of the spirit in the search after truth. Love, with intellect, will perform mirables the spirit in the search after truth. A schoolmistress should be up to ur-

Why is the letter G like the sun? If a man cannot be cured by smoking Though postmen may not be literary they are men of letters.—Wit and Wis-

The impecunious man who married an heiress always spoke of her as a capi-tal wife.

the business.

ages as the women we shouldn't hear so many army reminiscences as we now do. The ladies are worthy of being patterned after in this regard.

Increase of Grain Production.

"Thompson, do you know how many the decade was seventy-three per cent. "Thompson, do you know how many States there are in the Union?"

Now any citizen of the Union?"

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while it was only sixty-six per cent. in the decade of 1859-69. Illinois was the decade of 1859-69. Illinois was the largest producer, 51,136,445 bushels; and Rhode Island the smallest, 290 bushels.

"Oh, no more bets," was the exclamation of the entire party. "Give us a rest." ing the heaviest increase. The acreage of rye in 1879 was 1,844,

"I say it and mean it. I can drink a glass of water without its going down "And get it into your stomach?"

"Certainly," There was a silence of considerably more than a minute. Every man in the room had been victimized by this gatherer up of inconsiderable trifles, and there was a general disposition to

get the better of him in some way it possible. Here was the opportunity. How could a man get a glass of water into his stomach without it going down his throat? Impossible! And so the his throat? Impossible! And so the between 1850 and 1860, according to between 1850 and 1860, according to ear old and I've got the papers to show for it, older but I don't care about going home for a his throat? Impossible! And so the the Chicago man proceeded to accomplish the supposed impossible feat. It was very easily done. All he did was to stand upon his head on the seat that runs around the room and swallow a glass of water. It went to his stomach, went ap his throat. And so his last of two hundred thousand dollars invested, triumph was greater than all his pre-vious ones, for every man in the room two hundred thousand dollars annually. had been eager to accept his wager. Forty years ago the mills were glad to have the sawdust carted away; twenty-wager that he would swallow his own

Care of the Ear.

Harvest. Oh! foe that stole while f, confiding, kept. No watch my fairest, dearest field beside; My noble field, so sunny and so wide

Only at midnight could a fee have crept To work this harm." Alas! in vain I went: Too late the poison tares to pluck or hile.

My loss is loss; such hurt cannot be healed; Forever, spite of all new seed I sow, Past summer's sun and winter's purest snow Forever poison tares my beauteons field

Its shining harvests waving to and fro, Forever pois a tares is doomed to yield! And I, with swift clear-sightedness from pain, Like one long blind, who, sudden gaining sight Cries out at first, in suffering at the light, Look back and know, with anguish keen as vain, No foe who had in treacherous ambush lain, And stealthy sowed his poison tares by night Did work upon my beauteons field this blight,

Humble I walk beside the loaded wain; My head bowed down by shame, and dumb my Fate gives each man the gifts he has bestowed,

And metes exact all measures which are owed. The seed from which these poison tares have

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Love knots should be tied with a sin-

Opera singers are remarkably healthy, considering the amount of male aria in

The boy who is tied to his mother's

There was a young man of Pine Grove, Who said, "I will go to my love;" But when he drew near, Her parent yelled "Here!" And over the brick fence he shove. If the men were as silent about their

We had on board, as a matter of desired, and the space between the rows of trees to be put in grass as soon as they begin to bear. He thinks the cultivation of the ground would keep the trees healthy and conduce to their bearing fruit. Mr. Saunders thinks double rows of trees would shelter the crops between, and be beneficial in that the crops between the production. Nothing can more strikingly illustrate did not have this young fellow aboard, as a matter of Chicago. No steamer ever sailed that did not have this young fellow aboard, and there are enough of them to last did not have this young fellow aboard, and there are enough of them to last did not have this young fellow aboard, and there are enough of them to last did not have this young fellow aboard, and there are enough of them to last did not have this young fellow aboard, and there are enough of them to last did not have this young fellow aboard, and there are enough of them to last did not have this young fellow aboard, and there are enough of them to last did not have this young fellow aboard, and there are enough of them to last did not have this young fellow aboard, and there are enough of them to last did not have this young fellow aboard, and there are enough of them to last did not have this young fellow aboard, and there are enough of them to last did not have this young fellow aboard, and there are enough of them to last did not have this young fellow aboard, and there are enough of them to last did not have this young fellow aboard, and there are enough of them to last did not have this young fellow aboard, and there are enough of them to last did not have this young fellow aboard, and there are enough of them to last did not have this young fellow aboard, and there are enough of them to last did not have this young fellow aboard, and there are enough of them to last did not have this young fellow crops between, and be beneficial in that way.

It lay for two days; then drain and they know, but do not, and his delight spread it before the fire for some hours; way to propound a query, and then put it in a stone jar and add sufficient when you had answered it, to very coolly white vinegar to cover, with a little and exasperatingly remark:

| Comparison of the census bureau a detailed statement of the results of the first count of the results of the results of the first count of the first count of the results of the first count of the first coun white vinegar to cover, with a little and exasperatingly remark:

"Bet yer bottle of wine you're wrong."

ment of the results of the first count of area and grain product in all the States bushels; in 1869 the production was 287,745,626 bushels. The gain during

out thinking, but how many are there who can say, off-hand? And so poor Thompson answered:

"What a question! Of course I know."

"Bet yer bottle ye don't."

"Done."

"The acreage of corn in 1879 was 62,-326,952 and the production 1,772,909,-346 bushels; in 1869 the production was 760,944,549 bushels. The increase for the decade was 133 per cent. Again Illinois appears as the largest producer, 327,796,895 bushels, and the Territory

produced nearly half the crop of 1879, Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota show-"I don't want to bet, but I can show ou something curious."

"Well?"

"I say it and mean it. I can drink largest producer, 3,683,621 bushels. The increase in this crop has been only se teen per cent, and there is a decrea

production in proportion to population.

The acreage of buckwheat in 1879
was 851,364 and the production 11,857,-738 bushels, against 9,821,721 bushels in 1869. Two-thirds of this crop in 1879 was grown in New York and Penn-sylvania. The total increase of producsylvania. The total increase of production did not keep pace with that of pop-

The census of 1880 is the first to report acreages.—Troy Times.

In New York there are about five hunbut it did not go down his thoat. It dred venders of sawdust, having a capital head he would have got no takers.— cents a load; but the price has increased, and now it brings three dollars and fifty cents a load at the mills. It is used at the hotels, eating houses, groceries, and Care of the Ear.

People who are inclined to deafness spread over floors in order to make the

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taken a whim to sell out and spend a ew years abroad.

And the next day the desk was deliv
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American, who is visiting the immens

She kept her strange, sweet, pitiful

he had never in so many verds told her throbbing heart, whose beats almost upon to such a degree as to have to be taken from the room before she could

Texas Pasture Fields.

imagine. Grace only realized that some tremendous fate had discovered it to hea.

choked her utterance.

"Tell the gentleman to call here and the grave has all his own—how the girl's heart was all his own—how as live how the girl's heart was all his own—how as leved him dearly and truly, for all her sweet reserve.

Grace smiled faintly when Margaret spoke of the "fuss" she made about him. She knew well enough that the "fuss" was only her grave, sad face, her quiet ways, her listless manner, that she tried desperately hard to could only bow and obey.

choked her utterance.

"Tell the gentleman to call here and be quieted. When a little older certain "pieces" would cause her to laugh, the when not more than a year and a half old she began to sing, readily learning and yair she heard played upon violin, piano or other instrument and learning them very accurately. Whenever she gently, while amazed and bewildered he could only bow and obey.

"I expected you—come in," she said, gently, while amazed and bewildered he could only bow and obey.

The small, old-fashioned shawls of white china crape embroidered with heavy silk floss in each corner, and

FOR THE LADIES. And the next day the desk was delivered at the cottage in Appledore row, and Grace put it in her room—a small, beautiful article, standing nicely in a cozy corner, and just the very thing for Grace's few books and her stationery.

It was very handsome, and Grace cried a little over it, because it brought back so many thoughts of the dear old days when she was surrounded by just such elegancies of furniture, and when —everything seemed, somehow, to lead to that one pivotal thought—when Laurie Marcellus had been her friend.

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Both low and high coiffures are worn, with a preference for the former, but the style depends entirely on the wearer. With long faces the hair is dressed low behind and very broadly, reaching from ear to ear, so that it may be seen from the front. With a broad face and short neck, and also for a very short distance from Rockport. There were but six in our party, four of whom were but six in our party, four of whom were leading the intention of the style depends entirely on the wearer. With long faces the hair is dressed low behind and very broadly

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—So the months went on, and the two sisters led their busylife, and Graee was growing sweeter and paler, and more patiently thoughtful, with every day that widened the distance between her and her memories.

New friends gathered around them—true friends—and there was more than one opportunity for Graee to have accepted a lover, only she had no love to give, no heart to win.

Her happiest and her saddest hours were spent at her desk, or it seemed to her that it was like a link to the past; and one windy, wildly-stormy night, five years after she had taken up her cross, for Laurie Marcellus' sake, she was sitting before her desk making out a score of bills to the "Misses Warrener, artist dressmakers," and going back to one other stormy, snowy night, when she had said the good-night that mean good-bye, although she had not known its. leaning her head on her hands, her elbow resting on the slant of the desk, when, with a little crushing onics, it broke, revealing a shallow aperture, of whose existence she had not let be started the same course day after brain; for there, lying in the little such past; it is stored in the need to her brain; for there, lying in the little started for the place of the plane, for there, lying in the little started for the place of the plane, for there, lying in the little started for the place of the plane, for there, lying in the little started for the plane, for there, lying in the little started for the plane, for there, lying in the little started for the plane, for there, lying in the little started for the plane, for there, lying in the little started for the plane, for the plane for mailing, and directed for the plane for mailing, and directed for the plane for mailing, and direct And then Margaret, always more or less crusty, but kind-hearted, gave an electron share less crusty, but kind-hearted, gave and the reason simpatient sigh and increased the speed of her machine by a savage motion of the same inparent feet, and compressed her lips and producered her feeds and compressed her lips and producered her feeds and compressed her lips and producered her feeds and compressed her in a perfect nest of wrinkles, while Grace, maconscious of it, as I booking.

She dared not touch if for a minute and more meltest under the gloomy propect—half-neited, dirty, slushy-brown and more meltest under the gloomy propect—half-neited, dirty, slushy-brown rain that was failed and more meltest under the Margaret and more meltest under the Association.

For several months Grace had not been an hour or a moment of that time that she had not tried not to think of him and grieve for him, and it the same in the was failed for the same old story. Laurie Marcellus, handsome, old story. Laurie Marcellus, the best of the content of the water, the winds wave o

It had been very similar to the same old story. Laurie Marcellus, bandsome, elegant, aristocratic, fairly well-to-do in the world's estimation of riches, had been Grace Warrener's most devoted for sevenmous waves of fortune's wands ocial position and wealth had studently vanished, and the Warrener girls crudi the full complement, and the grass allowed to renew itself by seeding. The finds who had always been friends, who redeemed the dear name, who knew them for what they were worth, did not desert them; but first and foremest in the surface method in the surface method in the surface method in the surface with a surface and the company are filling up the past year them; but first and foremest in the surface method in the surface with a surface with a surface of the surface with a surface with the society of the two dressmalers who lived in Appledore row was Mr. Laurie Marcellus proposal of art.

It would be every sonear, so far!

She sank trembling on the chair and becomes and waved bangs, although to come to the surface and waved bangs, although to work the surface and waved bangs, although to be all the whole as offer. I'll kill him and call the whole as offer. I'll kill him and call the whole as offer. I'll kill him and call the whole as offer. I'll kill him and call the whole as offer. I'll kill him and call the whole as offer. I'll kill him and call the whole as offer. I'll kill him and call the whole as offer. I'll kill him and call the whole as offer. I'll kill him and call the whole as offer. I'll kill him and call the whole as offer. I'll kill him and call the whole as offer. I'll kill him and call the whole as offer. I'll kill him and call the whole as offer. I'll kill him and call the whole as offer. I'll kill him and call the whole as offer. I'll kill him and call the whole as offer. I'll kill him and call the whole as offer. I'll kill him and call the whole as offer. I'll kill him and call the whole as offer. of the two dressmakers who lived in Appledore row was Mr. Laurie Marcellus.

He had dropped out of Grace's life as a brilliant comet disappears from the sky. He had called one evening, the same as ever, with the sweet, caressing tenderness in his voice—the glad, eager light in his handsome eyes—that made the girl's heart spring within her; and —she had never seen him since nor heard from him.

That very next day the crash came, through which the great spice house of Warrener & Gray suspended; and a month later Caleb Warrener died with appelexy, and as soon as decency permitted the splendid mansion and furnities.

He had offer all is an expected it, after five years.

Poor little Grace! White and tremstower with the sweet, caressing ther delivery in good order in the past ture. When they arrive the beeves will she fattened, and shipped to New Orleans as soon as in condition for market, the cows will be driven to the Barada pass there long after Margaret had gone to her own room, so unconscious of the drama enacting so near her.

He had loved her—he had loved her—she had loved her—she had loved her—he had loved her—strongh which the great spice house of Warrener & Gray suspended; and a month later Caleb Warrener died with her thoughts that night. How the mind a sustant all.

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Poor little Grace! White and tremstered to New Orleans as soon as in condition f with her thoughts that night. How the six months, while they are very confi- Ladies with gray hair wear loose waves letter had ever come in that desk she dent of increasing it to 12 per cent. per in front, with twisted coils or low braids behind, or else they retain the Pompa

dour roll so becoming above a low, broad, Greek forehead. All dyes are happily A Wonderful Musical Prodigy. Nettie J. Hibbard, of Athens, Ohio, is She kept her strange, sweet, pitiful secret in her own heart for days, wondering with every hour if she could dare dering with every hour if she could dare vears of age, whose musical abilities for tawny and reddish gold hair, the dering with every hour if she could dare take a step in the matter.

And then, one day, the auctioneer who had sold the desk to Margaret Warrener went to her and told her that a rener "He's not worth the everlasting fuss you make about him, Grace. I'm ashamed of you—downright ashamed; and he not your betrothed, either!"

That was true, so far as formal words went. Laurie Marcellus had never asked Grace Warrener to be his wife; he had never in so many words told.

that she tried desperately hard to conclude and of the plane of the plane she was allowed to do quer, and in all the months that had passed had not succeeded, and seemed no nearer succeeding than in the beginning—so nearly hopeless a task is it

merely across the forehead, and any side bangs not yet grown out are brushed ap, and put in with the back hair, which is combed straight back, and tied by a ribbon that passes around the head.

Tying the hair in a bunch baking the straight back and tied by a ribbon that passes around the head. top of the head has been abandoned, as it makes bald spots back of the ears or on top of the head. It is then allowed shoot the pext one on sight.