

My Darling's Grave.

I pressed a kiss upon her lips
And left her standing there,
Alone beside the garden gate.

MAGGIE AND THE BURGLARS.

"You are not afraid, Maggie?"
"Me afraid!" said Maggie. "I'd no
fear born with me. As for the house,

"Oh, dear, dear!" cried old Maggie.
"Tha't it should come to this, Yes,
I'll watch alone—I am not afraid; but,

"No," said Maggie. "I've no fear of
living or dead folks. You can go."
Then she locked the door, went into
the parlor, and putting the candle on

"He was good enough to me," she
said; poor Mr. Archibald! And this
comes of wanting to marry at this time

"Yes, yes," he said. "I presume it is
all safe enough. And I'll speak to the
night-watchman, and give him a dollar

"You had better," said Maggie to
herself.
Again the head lifted. This time
Maggie sprang to her feet.

"You're fixed quite handy," she
said coolly. "No need of laying you
out if I fire, and I can aim first rate,

"How'd you find your patient, doc-
tor?"
"Want to his room."
"Yes; but I mean how'd you find
him when you got there?"

"A double sheet and two blankets."
"Nobody ailes him; he's a St. John
man."
"Is he dangerous?"
"See here, doctor, don't you want
to tell what's the matter with him?"

ted to the door, but not before the bell
rung again.
"Who's that?" she cried, holding the
door slightly ajar.

"A stranger," said a voice, "one who
has something in particular to say to
you."

"You'll have to wait for to-morrow,"
said Maggie. "You can't come in to-
night."

"My good woman," said the stran-
ger, "you are Margaret Black?"

"Preserve us!" cried Maggie, letting
the door fall back, "and him on the
way to his wedding. He's badly hurt

"He's dead," said the man. "Dead,
and we've brought him home."
Maggie sat down on the chair and
began to cry.

"We've done what we could," said
the man. "The lady he was to marry
and her friends will be down to-mor-
row. Meanwhile my instructions are

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the house before daylight would be to
meet the man's friends, and risk her
own life. There was nothing for it but
to play the surgeon herself, and in a
little while she had stopped the blood

"About one or two o'clock she heard
steps outside, and knew that the other
burglars were near, but her stout heart

"Frightened!" she said, in answer to
the sympathetic ejaculation of her new
mistress. "Frightened! Oh, no! Fear

"New things do not always drive out
old ones." Thus remarked a promi-
nent business man while talking con-
cerning the candle trade and the kinds

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"No matter at all, it's a fresh out."
"Well, you seem to be pretty smart;
do you know how to tell what ails your

"Oh, yes, I know how to tell, but
you don't know how to ask."
Some physicians never want their
neighbors to know anything.

—When overskirts are draped at all
the drapery is drawn very high around
the hips and made somewhat bouffant.

NAUTICAL BULL.

How Admiral Porter's Men Were
Mistaken by a "Ram."

Even "grim-visaged war" smiles now
and then at the absurdities of which it
is the occasion. One evening, while

"There he comes!" "Head him off!"
"Here he goes!" "Give him a volley!"
were shouted by the different crews,

"That is sheer folly!" said the ad-
miral to his flag officer, Capt. Breese.
"They will never capture the thing in

"Well, sir, we got him!" said he.
"An' a time they had of it," an-
swered the admiral. "Why didn't

"What had he then?"
"It was something worse than a ram,
sir," said the captain, laughing. "It

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sir," said the captain, laughing. "It

One of the brightest lights of the
Austin, Texas, bar was standing on the
corner of the avenue, surrounded by a

"You did me a kindness once, judge,
and I ever forgit it may my right
arm clove to the roof of my mouth.

"The friends of the lawyer cast admiring
glances at him, and one said to the
other that he, the lawyer, always had

"Yes," continued the stranger, still
holding on to the lawyer's hand. "I
had shot a man in self-defense, and the

"You offered to go my bond, but the
Sheriff said he would s-d-d if any
jack-legged shyster could shove a straw

"Where have you been since?" asked
the lawyer, seeking to change the con-
versation.

"I am just out of the Kansas Peni-
tentiary. I would never have got in
there if you had been around. A fellow

There was recently exhibited in
Vienna gas and water service pipes
made of paper. It is suggested that

—Large real lace collars are again
worn for theatre and reception toilet,
the band or dog-collar of velvet or jew-
els heading the same.

FASHION NOTES.

—Even the new chevrons come in
boutonneux, boucle and corded stripes
and borders, to be combined with plain

—The most popular and sensible
shoes worn for fashionable women is
the common-sense shoe, with its broad

—The newest hat in Paris is the
"Lady Doctor," a crush hat with a
shaving-brush pompon on one side or

—Etamine woven fabrics in rich mix-
ture of color or twine-colored grounds
compose part of late importations of

—Kable or Berber jewelry of silver
is a lately introduced novelty in Eng-
land. It comes from the borders of the

—Another house dress is made of
cashmere and satin, in princess shape.
The skirt is very full in the back, and

—The Spanish fashion of wearing
black gloves with full evening dress is
returning to favor, both here and

—A pretty house dress is made of
cashmere, with a silk-embroidered
front, plastron, collar and cuffs. The

—A silk dress which is a little bit
passe may be made a really handsome
garment with a judicious amount of

—The skirts of some of the hand-
some spring walking dresses of home-
spun canvas goods or cheviot, are trim-

—Beads sparkle upon spring toilets
that are intended for visiting and at
home. The imperial reign of jet is in

—English straw bonnets and hats are
among the most comfortable of spring
head-gear. Turbans will be worn by

—Suffolk Park Course is fit to trot
over, and Jack Phillips and his brother
reinsmen who are located there have

—The young stallion Huno, sired by
Hamilin's Belmont, Jr., which was sold
last spring to E. S. Easton, of Peoria,

—In the winter of 1882 Colonel E. B.
Parsons was engaged in buying barley
at a small town near his home, and

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over, and Jack Phillips and his brother
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HORSE NOTES.

—John Condon purchased on April
15th a good gaited gray gelding at
Salem, N. J.

—The top notch of equine values is
now £17,500, or \$87,500, paid for Don-
caster, a Derby winner.

—The betting on the Suburban contin-
ues. Whys? Richmond and Joe
Cotton are in demand.

—The Charter Oak classes this year
will be 2,23, 3,00, 2,23, 2,17, 2,26,
2,45, 2,20, 2,32; also 2,24 class for

—The Park Guards look like millers
from the effects of the dusty drives,
"and still so near, and yet so far," is

—W. H. Crawford is stopping at the
farm of Rody Patterson, near Lexing-
ton, Ky. He has several of Mr. Cass's

—S. A. Tanner's br. m. Stella,
by Archie, this week dropped a chest-
nut filly by Manchester, entered in the

—John Miller, with Treacy and Wil-
son, Lexington, Ky., is in Philadelphia.
He will leave with a few brood mares

—George W. Baldwin, West Liberty,
Va., has purchased from W. W. Craig,
Versailles, Ky., the bay colt Monroe

—The b. m. Croxie, 2:19, by Clark
Chief, dam Millie Whitefoot, and the
ch. m. Annette, by Kentucky Prince,

—H. N. Smith, of Fashion Stud
Farm, near Trenton, N. J., has shipped
to Kentucky nearly fifty head of trot-

—It is said that H. N. Smith, of the
Fashion Stud Farm, procured a charter
from the New Jersey Legislature for

—Negotiations are pending to com-
bine the two associations at Nashville
and to move out to the Fair grounds

—Messrs. Lippincott & Barton, Phil-
adelphia, Pa., have purchased from
Colonel R. P. Pepper, Frankfort, Ky.,

—William F. Johnson, Brookland-
ville, Md., has sold to Michael Schall,
President York County, (Pa.) Agricul-

—George A. Singery will ship on the
27th of April, to Macey Brothers, Ver-
sailles, Ky., Laura Thompson, of a young