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From "The Nation." THE OLD MAN'S WOOING. .

BY ALICE CAREY.

Come sit upon my knee, Minie, And darling, do not frown, You know my hair is thin and white, And yours is thick and brown; So sit upon my knee, Minie,

And le in your brigh head low Aga ust my cheek, for see, Minie, My hair is white as snow.

And sing me that old song, Minie, About the Summer dead, Its pleasant tune has all the time Been goi g through my heid. Since when you sang it first, Minie. In ones so sweet and clear. With but a little sky be ween

Ourselves and heaven, my dear. My eyes are going blind, Minie, My heart is sad with e re. And you are like a bright young rose That I must never wear. If you were not so young, Minie, And I were not so gray, I'd ask if you wou'd sin le sometimes,

And make my darkness day. Oh, when I'm dead and gone, Minie, You must not come to weep The lightest sigh that you might breathe Would wake me out of sleep; Would wake me out of death, Minie

Ah! do nof tremble so, You know I comest love, Minie, My hair is white as snow.

A SKETCH FROM LIFE.

THE AUTUMN AND ITS MEMORIES.

A solemn fellow is this Autumn, with whom we now have to do. Summer, who has just been among us, is a fickle maiden, who smiles and weeps by turus; she dresses in all the gayest attire-she adorus her garments with the sweetest flowers, and arrays herself in Dealer in Stoves, and minufacture of Tin all the paraphernalia of fashion, hoops Copper, and Sheet-Iron Ware. Main street, included, Beneath her magic touch all beautiful things spring into life; but she often coys with the sleep-god, who prefers her to any mortal, and leaves us. poor children of the earth, to toss in provoking inquitude and fight masquitoes! Such is the dansel wuotumn steps in with a majestic bearing, est. We feel his mody presence in the retumn by the strength with which he under garments.

But this Autumn, though a very pleasant and agreeable gentleman just. now, will cut some sorry pranks before he is done with us. Behold how he invaded our gardens, where our choicest fruits and flowers have gladdened our eyes! see how he reaches up to the tall branches of the torest, and jokes. On the Wellsville road, geven miles North of Coudersport, Pa. gers, scatter them to the four winds of with a daughter, her only child. The and weeping mether.

stern and frowning as he grows oldhe is cross and acrimonious in his latter days; as if displeased with his reign. he would avenge himself upon his onfortunate subjects. We shall hear from the old fellow before he dies, you can depend upon it! he will speak in a voice that will moan through your latlice work and rattle your windows, and

shall see the nono more, till the glad plained in a few simple words. spring-time of immortality, of which the dark portals of death.

ty faded. It will indeed be a long time her." and the huskings,

ago Autumn. It shall have a catastro- instantly, and continue it till the painphe not uncommon to stories, and by ful mystery was solved. no means upknown to the drama.

ness never came from his hands-it ed the party. was well done and would last. A stern The Deacon directed us to separate, his honest heart. The poor could tes-

to market. There was a little village ed over a new section with the same has just left us; and now the good Au- the well-besten track through the for- from the object of our seasch. "Form

freshing air, the chill of dawn, the people, and we all looked upon him rows gave strength, and we had no tempered synshine, and the delicious with the greatest respect and venera- thought but to search till Eila was sleep we experience; for he puts a tion, The Antumu never passed with- | found. The mother, now also ist franstop to all the flitations of Morpheus, out a number of invitations to all of us tie with despair, urged us on. You and leave him to attend to his legiti- in the vicinity, to meet at his stately must all know it was a time of intense Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery, emate duties. Yes, we know the Au- habitation. Glad'y did we answer his feeling. summons; and these occasions were As we were this time returning invigorates us, not less than by his | looked upon as the chmax of our pleas- through the woods, we heard the stengracious influence upon our l'nen; for aut hopes. Sometimes the occasion torian voice of Stanley calling out, "She behold! our collars just flaccid and lan- was a party, sometimes an apple-bee, is found!" and the joyous cry " She is guishing, now again standerect. Starch and sometimes a husking. At these found!" rang through the old woods, can perform its uses, and the heartless latter the young men were expected as each one took it'up and shouted the perspiration no longer drenches our to husk corn an hour or more in the glad tidings to his neighbor in the where bright eyes and well-served true cause of Eila's abscence. She tables awated them, and generally (you took the wrong path and had wandermust excuse the pious Deacon's ap- ed a long way, without knowing whithparent inconsistency, for it caused him | er she went. Night overtook her, and a world of trouble with his pastor) the bewildered and overcome with fear, old fiddler of Woodside was in atten- her strength failed, and sinking upon dance, with his rosined bow and dry the leafy earth, she fell asleep. Stan-

heaven! See how the green grass rude dwelling and the few acres of pales on his footsteps! He grows rough land, which her husband left at his death, with the toil of her industrious hands, were her only means of support. Yet she met her misfortunes in a brave, true spirit, and bestowed infinite care upon her child, who grew up with a refinement and beauty rare indeed in the vicinity of Woodside.

all been invited to the good Deacon's chill you again and again! He will to a husking. We had done all the weep over his decaying fortunes, and work supposed to be required in the his tears will drench out fields and barn, and had adjourned to the joyful roads, and the streets of the great civies; entertainment in the house. Upon he will speak in dismal accours, and this occasion there was a young man his frown shall hide the light of heaven; named Stanley with us, a noble; gener-56 and we shall button our overcosts in ous fellow from the village, who some-5,00 his presence, before he is done with us. times visited the Deacon, and had now But many are the delightful memory come to participate in our rude sports. ies that come with the returning visit. But many of us were disappointed in we all thought it right when they were 19,90 of the Autumn. Amid the noise and not seeing Elle, the widow's daughter. bustle of the crowded streets, the mind. She was the light of our circle, and we have looked with satisfaction upon the wanders back to the scenes of early all felt that we could ill afford to spare happy years that blessed their after Hancock, Robert B. Knight, John times. The friends of childhoods-the her even for once. But the merry pro- life. cherished forms and facts of the days ceedings soon made us forget her abgone by, come floating around us in sence; and we were in the height of the dreamy remembrances these cool coar enjoyment, when the door was days awaken . Some of them, alas! suddenly opened, and the widow enare no more of earth-their voices are fered with a pale countenance, agirated hushed forever; the light of their eyes in every feature. We all paused inwent out in life's young years, and we stantly to learn the cause. It was ex-

"I sent Ella to the post-office this the good heart and true feels the hal- morning, and she has not returned. I lowed inspirations long before it passes have been through the woods calling her, but she did not answer. I feat The Autumn-how it carries us back; she is lost, or has been seized with a to the ripened corn-the stubble-cov- sudden illness, and is left alone to die ered fields, and the meadows with beau- or that some terrible evil has befullen

before we shall forget them. And long Warm and sympathising hearts throbshall we remember the pleasures of bed beneath the rude garments of that those times—the parties, the apple-bees assembly, and there was a chain of feeling linking us all to a single purpose. We will relate an incident of a long- | and that was to commence the search

"She has lost her way," said the We remember old Deacon Smith, good Deacon, to whom we all instincand we wish all could have so pleasant; tively looked for counsel. There are a memory. He lived on the hill near many paths at the other side of the our early home, in a stately stone house, woods; she took a wrong one and got well befitting his solid character. The bewildered. Let us all go at once and deacon would not have been at home search till we find her. Give yourself in a wooden dwelling-a structure so no uneasiness, Mrs. King; but stay frail could not have expressed the sub- here till we bring her to you," said he. stantial manner in which he did every addressing the excited mother. But thing-for a piece of unfinished busis she would not listen to him, but join-

countenance had Deacon Smith; and and go through the woods-within yet there was a world of generous and hailing distance. In this way we manly feeling and Christian charity in could take in a wide range at each journey through the forest. We protify of his beneficence; and you must ceeded, calling "Ella;" but found ourgo many a mile from Woodside to find selves upon the other side with no rethe man that would speak against him. sponse. The moonless night, the deep Woodside was-comparatively a new woods, the anguish of the mother, our settlement then-the iron horse had own sympathy and forebodings, made not found his track through the valley. it an hour of awful and intense interest. Deep woods were seen on every side, Having passed the woods without findand the people had to go many miles ling her, we formed again and returnwhich could be reached at a great save result. We again formed, and the ing of distance by going through the waning moon now came up, throwing woods; and it was no uncommon thing a dim light upon the scene and makfor the little folks to be sent there on ling our task more easy. But we again errands to the stone or nost-office, over passed the woods with no response again," said the deacon; but we need Deacon Smith was fond of young ed not the word of comma d-our sor-

barn, and then adjourn to the house, search. The Deacon had surmised the ley's strong voice are used her, and he In our neighborhood lived a widow it was who brought her to her grateful

The Deacon insisted that the en- ry D. Foster, John Fausold, Samue tire party should go to his house, and the dim light of the dawn was awakening upon the hill-tops, when we entered it. The old fiddler thought a lively tune and a jig would be a fit celebration of the rescue; but the honest Deacon had graver thoughts: "Put up your fiddle," said he; this is the time One evening in those days, we had for thanksgiving to our heavenly Father. Let us thank him that in his good providence the lost is found;" and faling upon his knees, he poured out a prayer of earnest and heartfelt thanksgiving. But I promised you a dramatic finale to this reminiscence of Autumn; and it came about in this wise. The generous young Stanley was captivated with Ella; and though many of us wished ourselves as fortunate as he, married a few years after; land we

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AN AFFECTING INCIDENT.

An affecting occurrence took place in a sea board town in England. Six little children got into a boat on the beach, and a mischievous boy shoved it off. The boat drifted away to sea before the children were missing. Terrible was the agony of the mothers when they knew it. A number of men went off in all directionsevery boat was on the look out until Tioga, Potter, McKean, Elk, Clear- far in the night. Daylight returned, field and Jefferson: Henry Souther. and still there were no tidings from Mercer, Venango and Warren:— the helpless children. The day wore Glenni W. Scofield.* Erie and Crawford: D. A. Finney. away, and still nothing was heard from Butler, Beaver and Lawrence: them. They were either lost in the wide expanse of the ocean, or but within its unfathomable depths.

A Plymouth fisherman, fishing early next morning, discovered something floating in the distance. He bore down to it, and discovered it to be a boat, and in the bottom, six children, all huddled together like a nest of birds, fast asleep-God having mercifully given them that blessed solace after a day of terror and despair. He took them aboard, and feasted them with bread and cheese, and gladdened their despairing little hearts with the promise of taking them home. Between three and four in the after-

noon, the fisherman was seen in the offing, the boat astern. All eyes were turned eagerly towards him. The best spy-glass in town was tubbed again and again, and at last they could news flew thro't town-the mothers came frantic to the beach, for there . were no children discerned in the boat, none to be seen in the sloop. Intense was the agony of suspense, and ail alike shared it with the parents. At last the boat came in, and the word went round .- They are all said. Many stout-hearted men burst into tears, women shricked for joy, and became almost frantic with their insupportable happiness. It was, indeed a memorable day; and a prayer, eloquent, for its rough sincerity, was offered up to Almighty God, who, in His infinite mercy, had spared these innocent children from the perils and terrors of the sea during that fearful night. Five of these children were under five years of age, and the sixth but nine years old.

Bishop Onderdonk of this State, has been restored to his charge in the Episcopal Church.