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October 50, 71.

We will be a service.

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THE DREAM.

I sit in mychair by the blasing fire
And doze away my life
And the laughing fiames leap high and higher
As I dream of a little wife,
On my shoulder I feel a pressure sweet,
And atms like the snow—oh, whiter—
About my neck in a warm-clasp meet,
And the flames flash bright and brighter.

And ringlets of gold pour over my face,
As my head, to her bosom's pillow,
Sinks down in a cloud of perfumed lace,
That heaves like foam on the billow;
And I I. ear her warm heart's quickening beat,
And her eyes glow hight as fire,
As my lips are covered with kisses sweet,
And the flames leap high and higher.

A soft cheek nestles close to my own,
And the sweet smiles o'er it chase;
Like sundrops upon a caim lake thrown,
Her dimples the smiles effece—
A flute-like laugh, and her swelling breast,
Heaven Joyous—high and higher;
How happy my lot, and how sweet my rest,
With a wife in front of the fire!

And I drink her beauty into my heart,
And the love-light of her eyes;
With a crash the red brands fall apart—
My wife up the chimney dies.
Thus off in my chair by the blazing fire
I doze away my life,
And the mecking flames laugh high and higher,
At my dream of love and a wife.

## Miscellaneous.

Why Widow Jenkins Didn't Marry Dr. Wells.

citing subject before the Gossiptown no intimation, by word or look. "Ladies' Mutual Improvement and that she knew any more about it Widows' Relief Society," at one of than they; so they were completely their weekly meetings.

Now, Dr. Wells had been very at
"There is flattie Burns going by !"

partiality. As for the young and ow's more'n half the time." pretty widow, she did not appear to be at all displeased with these attentions; on the contrary she received to call her in." them with evident pleasure; so their marriage was considered a settled thing by the inhabitants of Gossip. and Wilows' Relief Society," in particular.

So, when they learned that he had to know, and without bidding any of them good bye, their astonishment

warded to Mr. Tucker upon calling at this office.

WITHE THE THE HIVE SEED TO BE THE BELLY ARRIVALS!

Others did not hesitate to say that he largest though the most delightful said the smallest. But the largest though she kept one servant, generally spent part of each morning in the selves, that it is sufficiently flat and deceiving with their perfidious wiles are ready." ing sex whose gullibility has become she determined to redeem it. proverbial.

aforesaid gentleman had left Gossip. an orphan. .

Whereupon Mrs. Pickflaw shook out of it?" her head, and said, "That she didn't free to own that she never did like ate. I took an early opportunity to to know." warn my daughters against him; and ous in her attentions, using every art | and dismissed him.

same piece, I'm of the opinion," said colored, and then smiled.

guess, if the truth was known, it it's hone of mine!" would be found out that she's no bet "I am not in the least angry with ter than she ought to be! To my you, Hattie," said the widow, smiling. certain knowledge, she has been al. Though I should advise you not to be

him. What could have been the read exit.

countenances

gentle dignity in this lady's manner something was coming now that ness and wonder.

An Irishman called in great haste that prevented any attempts at fawould astonish some folks!"

The conservations that he had apon the Dr. stating that—Be jabers,
miliarity, so no one was bold enough

The next day, at the appointed heard what she said sent the warm to ask her point blank, and hints and would not understand.

Miss Lovetalk once ventured to zsk.

tentive to Mrs. Jenk is for a number of months. He invariably walked home with her from church, has escorted her to a number of pic-nics, and in many ways had evinced his mind to tell; she is over to the wid-

"I shouldn't wonder if she did," exclaimed Miss Lovetalk. "I mean

and no important witness ever under- tery of his disappearance that she excuse." went a sharper cross questioning at was expected to clear up. town in general and the members of the hands of the most ingenious crimof Inquiry."

suddenly disappeared, without telling tance. Hattlesolemnly declared "that was provided." them where he was going, what he she hadn't heard Mrs. Jenkins menwas going for, when he was coming tion the doctor's name; though she round it and sipped the fragrant necback, &c., &c., all of which particulars | had thought that she seemed more they felt they had an undisputed right sober than usual since he went away."

and indignation was intense.

Strange and conflicting were their conjectures, and various were the rumors that were thereby set affoat.—

In the idea of being a person of so much importance, was induced to promise the light and leaving the delicious custards and preserves, &c., which they severally declared importance, was induced to promise the light and leaving the delicious custards and preserves, &c., which they severally declared importance, was induced to promise the light and leaving the delicious custards and preserves, &c., which they severally declared importance, was induced to promise the light and leaving the delicious custards and preserves, &c., which they severally declared importance, was induced to promise the light and leaving the delicious custards and preserves, &c., which they severally declared importance, was induced to promise the light and leaving the delicious custards and preserves, &c., which they severally declared importance, was induced to promise the light and leaving the delicious custards and preserves, &c., which they severally declared were the best they had ever tasted. Some said that he had been arrested that she would ask Mrs. Jenkins why All of which were made by the small dence as to relate the conversation for high treason, some that he was a she refused Dr. Wells, for that she white hands of their hostess, who was that followed; besides we are well

the susceptible hearts of that confide made, but as she had given her word very meekly; though she did not in may safely say, that if the Widow

But finally, due deliberation and upon her errand. The nearer she ap- on the table fit to eat, and that she careful consideration, of all the pros proaches the house, the more unpleas- was really afraid that none of them and cons, the whys and wherefores, antly she felt for she was a sensible, would be able to make out a support by the directors of the above-men- though impulsive girl, and could not But the supper, like all sublunary tioned society, to wit, Miss Dorothy but feel, upon reflection that this in- joys came to an end at last, and the Wormwood, Miss Lovetalk, Mrs. Pick- quiry was impertinent, and one which whole party adjourned to the parlor. flaw, and Mrs. Makefuss, they came their intimacy, open and unrestrained As soon as they had seated themselves

this mysterious disappearance was occasioned by the rejection of Dr. Wells by the widow, Jenkins, for some cause and the unworted constraint of her This time Mrs. Jenkins did not disto them unknown, but supposed to be manner, could not fail to be noticed appoint them. "Ladies," she said, some terrible crime committed by the by Mrs. Jenkins, who, though but a in a tone that instantly secured ataforesaid doctor, and discovered by few years her senior, felt a motherly tention," "I have understood that the aforesaid widow; and that the interest in the young girl, who was you are all very anxious to know

town clandestinely, to hide his dis. "What ails you, Hattie?" she incomfiture, and to avoid the shame of a disclosure."

Indeed, Miss Lovetalk testified, "No—yes," stammered poor Hatling out of the ends of her fingers; doctor and Mrs. Jenkins together in "that is, I don't feel very well. The doctor and Mrs. Jenkins together in "that is, I don't feel very well. The content of the seconds her forced to make the best of a flag staff, with the signal set for my lot," said the last one. And it "Never mind the Commodore, or deal went high up, but came down against tomed to speak in public, volunteer of clothes for two months. The moss closed up and there lay the pear to feel what little court of clothes for two months. The moss closed up and there lay the pear to feel what little tuft of my lot," said the last one. And it went high up, but came down against tomed to speak in public, volunteer of clothes for two months. The moss closed up and there lay the pear that ten seconds her to tomed the signal set for my lot," said the last one. And it went high up, but came down against tomed to speak in public, volunteer of clothes for two months. The moss closed up and there lay the pear that ten seconds her to to speak in the signal set for my lot," said the last one. And it went high up, but came down against tomed to speak in public, volunteer of clothes for two months. The moss closed up and there lay the pear that ten seconds her looked like in the signal set for my lot," said the last one. And it went high up, but came down against to went high up, but came down against to went high up, but came down against to my lot," said the last one. And it went high up, but came down against to my hook." No man lists a whole suit in and fight on your low, but sail in and fight on your went high up, but came down against to my lot," said the last of my lot," said the last of my lot," said the last of my lot, "said the last of my lot," said the last of my lot, "said the last of my lot," said the

the ruin of him." Upon which the position, but she said quietly, "And forbid, he should not be allowed to we'd polish our musket and tie a red widow gave a sort of a derisive laugh. you have come to ask me to help you descrate with his unholy presence rag on each leg. The camplain for

"Yes. And if you only will, my know what stronger proof they want- dear Mrs. Jenkins, I promise you that ed than that. For her part, she was I will never get into such another." Dr. Wells. She knew he was a great the best that I can for you, Hattie, struggled unsuccessfully with the im. favorite with some folks, but his but you must first tell me what it is?"

that he was nothing but a woll in Mrs. Jenkins' countenance cleared. sheep's clothing! Mothers ought to "Is that all, you silly child?" she said. be very careful," she added, drawing "Why, I thought it was something.

it is very gratifying to me to reflect that they had the wisdom to profit by the advice." (Mem. When Dr. Wells! They will have it that the they had the wisdom to profit by the advice." (Mem. When Dr. Wells! he has turned out some terrible charand prudent matron was very assidus | least; and that you have found it out

in her power to entrap him into a Mrs. Jenkins expressive countemarriage with one of her five unmar- nance, as she heard this, underwent it. various changes; first she looked asried daughters.) various changes; first she looked as and the Widow Jenkins is of the tonished, then indignant, then she

together too free, not only with Dr. so hasty, another time, in giving your be complied with; but as the wells, but with other gentlemen I promise, insemuch as this occasioned declined to proceed without it, could mention. Formy part, I should you so much uneasiness. You may

be glad if her conduct could be con- tell these ladies, that I invite them adered only in the light of impru- to take tea at my house to-morrow afternoon, and that I will then and dence.

"It seems that she wasn't imprudent enough to marry Dr. Wells," remarked Miss Lovetalk; "though one You may come too, Hattie," she addthere answer that important question,

son?"

The message was received by the bers, in the form of a tall, fine look. Cern as he would manifest in a case of common headache, wrote the fol-while deep perplacity sat-upon all prise and self-congratulation. With surprise, because Mrs. Jenkins had, of the half opened door, evidently And this prings he backton between hitherto, stood steadily aloof from uncertain as to whether he had bet after three weeks the bullet is not remencoment of our story: Why didn't the society; being so uncharitable as ter advance or retreat. Neither did the widow Tenkins marry Dr. Wells! to be nothing but a the widow observe it, until, at conclubrate these astate minds, that the widow observe it, until, at conclubrate the conself was the only person who could next the this texed good. With self-congratulation, be, and handsome pair that were fixed the concentration of the relation of the concentration of the It was classified these satists minds, "achool for scandal," and that it so sion of her sentence, she raised her that the was a wood a felicitous expression, "that was a singular blending of mirthful-

her usual affability. Indeed she was manner.

more than usually sociable, and seem.

Dr. Wells, for it was he, had al-If she expected to hear from the more than usually sociable, and seemwere fixed upon her in eager expectancy, and as there foll from them some casual remark, as far as possible from the subject of their thoughts,

But the widow seemed to be quite

The afternoon wore slowly away, the "Ludies' Mutual Improvement in al lawyer than did the astonished and Mrs. Jenkins led her guests out girl before this self-constituted "Court to the supper table, whose bountifully spread broad seemed to have a be- and she guessed that she would have But they elicited nothing of impor- night effect upon those for whom it to be going."

And as they seated themselves atar, vulgarly called tea, their hearts began to expand under its genial in-At last by the dint of tea and flat- fluence, and they all commenced with shame and discomfiture in their hearts, tery with which they plied her liber one accord, to praise the light and leaving the doctor and the widow to

accordance with a time honored cus. Jenkins didn't marry Dr. Wells, it He held them fast and said they So the next morning she set out tom, declare, that there was nothing

to the unanimous conclusion "that as it was, gave her no right to make. deep silence reigned," for they per-

why I havn't married Dr. Wells - tear out into long red flags, and in Have I been correctly informed ?" the garden, and distinctly heard the latter telli the former, "That she should certainly expose his conduct."

And that the doctor replied, "That in little anxious, for she was well ac.

The kind hearted widow looked a little anxious, for she was well ac.

The was designed with the structure of the control of the contro he hoped she wouldn't as it would be quainted with Hattie's impulsive dis. case he should return, which God to dress extra fine for Sunday service,

our virtuous and peaceful home! Having given vent to this burst of stands in an empty pork barrel to tled back into the chair, and subsided "You may be sure that I will do into a solemn silence, whose dignity

'My other condition,' resumed Mrs.

Jenkins, is that none of you ask me another question concerning it. The last condition was harder to suit, army blue preferred." be complied with; but as the widowdeclined to proceed without it, they

Then ladies, said Mrs. Jenkius, speaking slowly and distinctly, 'I will havn't married Dr. Wells, is-because he has never asked me!

So completely absorbed were these could see with half an eye, that she ed, as the young girl caught up her ladies in this anxiously expected rev-was over head and ears in love with hat; preparatory to making a hasty elation, they had not observed that elation they had not observed that they had an addition to their num-

The next day, at the appointed heard what she said sent the warm bonr, found them all quietly seated in blood to her cheeks, but she did not insinuations she either could not, or Mrs. Jenkins pleasant little parlor. lose, otherwise the quiet-self-posses-Mrs. Jenkins received them with sion that characterized her usual

doctor?" To which she received a od to be particularly desirous of mak. ready received an inkling of the rudecided negative. And they had ing her guests feel perfectly at home. more that were affoat concerning him each, respectively, expressed their But there was a certain constraint in so he was at no loss to understand astonishment at his sudden disappear. their manner, but especially in their the present state of affairs. But ance, in the hope of obtaining some tongues which were more than usual. without appearing to notice the ev. Why didn't the Widow Jenkins clue to the mystery, but the widow ly quiet, and their minds seemed to ident consternation of the company they were about right. The shell at his unexpected entrance he turned grew, and the peas grew too. They portant disclosure that was about to to the widow, and said quietly, Good could accommodate themselves very be made. Every time their hostess evening Mrs. Jenkins. I rang twice well to their narrow house, and sat opened her mouth to speak, all eyes at the door, but receiving no atten very happily together, all five in a tion, and hearing the sound of voices row. The sun shone ontside and within, I ventured to enter unannoun-

unconscious of all this. She looked, believe that I owe an apology to some as cool and comfortable in her simple of my good friends here for my ab intelligent the older they were. white muslin, langued as gaily and rupt departure. But the sudden and chattered as cheerfully as though alarming illness of a near relative here?" said one to the rest. I really there was no such person as Dr. Wells will prove, I am confident, to such Hattie was called in accordingly; in existence, and nothing in the mys. kind and charitable hearts a sufficient sitting constantly. I believe strange

A deep silence followed these words. which was broken by Miss Dorothy Wormwood, who, rising from her seat, said, "That it was getting dark,

Whereupon a number of others started up declaring, that they "had no idea it was so late!" So, one by one, they stole out; con-

fusion upon their countenances, and

Now, we would not have the reader

suppose for one moment that we would wasn't because he didn't ask her !

DOESTICKS ON "SHODDY."

Doesticks, who claims to be an Ellsworth Zouave, thus narrates the experience of his regiment after receiving their uniforms from the Military

"The uniforms sent us from New York were the trashiest things posrible; they wouldn't stand the pressure; a gentle wind would blow a he flew. man's coat into rage in a half day; while if he ventured out doors in a stiff breeze; his red breeches would less than ten seconds he'd looked like

decencyls sake-when he preaches-

eloquence, the amiable spinster set hide his legs.
tled back into the chair, and subsided "L called on the Col. yesterday, dressed only in a bayonet, and that struggled unsuccessfully with the im considers o officer admired my airy patience distinctly visible in every costume much, but said I'd better kill she favorite with some tones, out his some tones, out his society of ladies yes glance of the keen restless eyes, and a low secesners and when I was sister, signed her model. Sister, signed her model with her! She never had said any terday made me promise to ask you in each line of the sharp, angular face. one of my size, I might help myself dear children, and it was a difficult task for me to take care of them both. But the land made a compromise by taking jure the young man's prospects, but am sure you will say, when you have der that I may relieve the disinterest. company lately applied to him for the Lord made a compromise by taking ed; and highly commendable anxiety clothes he said he hadn't got any for which has so distracted your minds us, but he served out fifteen rounds would like to keep this one with me, but for some weeks past, and silence the of ball cartridges to each and gave it appears as if God wants them both with many rumors to which it has given us leave of absence for two days, and herself up with dignity, "with whom terrible! But do pray tell me what rise, I have concluded to answer the told us to bury all the seceshers we ter!" they allow their daughters to associate the question is? I am very curious important question, to the best of my killed so as not to lumber up the ability, upon two conditions. The country. Most of the fellows got tiently on her sick-bed, while her mother "They want to know," said Hattle, first one is that the secret which I good suits of clothes, and Bob. Brown worked with her hands for their daily shall unfold to you be strictly confin- was so uncommonly particular that bread. he didn't suit himself till he had kill This was said with a look and tone ed five fellows. With my usual luck, morning when the laborious mother was first came to Gossiptown, this wise acter, a pirate, a robber, to say the of great solemnity, and as the reader I couldn't find a fellow my size—they will readily imagine, it produced a were all too short or too long-when shone through the little window and all corresponding degree of curiosity at last I did find a fellow five feet nine along the roof. The sick girl looked and excitement in those who heard and had just got a good aim on him, down at the bottom of the window and he raised his head and disclosed the saw something growing. They all, individually and collect unwelcome fact that it was one of our wowthat kind of a weed is that?" she tively, began immediately to declare sergeants. Just my luck he had on said. "It is going to grow against our that they would never breathe asyl- a lovely suit of gray which would window. See the wind is shaking as " the amiable Miss Dorothy Worm. "I hope you are not angry," said lable of it to any living being!"— have fitted me to a hair, and if I'd And the mether came to the wood. "The airs that woman puts Hattie, in some trepidation; as Mrs. Miss Wormwood heroically adding, been half a second quicker on the and opened is a little. "Just second quicker on the little "Just se on are perfectly ridiculous! I should Jonkins made no reply. "I promised 'No, not if she was to be stretched on trigger I could have had it, but I claimed. "That is a slender make it the rack!" Which, as there was little couldn't deceatly shoot after I had is now showing of its green is ves. the charitable Mrs. Makefuss. "I deany of their business, and I'm sure detection of the control of the charitable Mrs. Makefuss." I deany of their business, and I'm sure ded to be somewhat superfluous.

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#### A Story for the Little Folks. FIVE IN THE PEA-SHELL.

Five peas sat in a pea-shell. They were green and the shell was green. Therefore they thought the whole world was green-in which opinion grew, and the peas grew too. They warmed the shell. The rain made it so clear that you could see through Then, without waiting for a reply, it. It was very warm and pleasant in there, clear by day and dark by and inclining his head, remarked, "I night, just as it should be. The five peas grew very fast, and became more

"Shall I always be compelled to sit things are going on outside of our shell as well as in here."

Weeks passed on, and the peas became yellow and the shell grew yellow too. "All the world is yellow!" said they. And we cannot blame them, under the circumstances, for the exclamation.

One day their house was struck as f by lightning. They were torn off by somebody's hand and were put into a coat-pocket which had already been nearly filled with peas. "Now there is going to be an end of us." they sighed to one another, and began to prepare themselves for their change. "But if we live I would like be guilty of such a breach of confi- to hear from the one that goes the farthest."

"It will soon be over with us all," Knack I the shell burst, and all five

peas rolled out in the bright sunshine. Soon they lay in a little boy's hand. would be excellent for his little gun. Almost immediately they were roll. ing down the barrel of his shot gun. Out again they went into the wide

"Now I am flying out into the world! Catch me if you can !" So said one and he was very soon out of sight. The second one said: "I am going

to fly up into the sun. That is a charming shell, and would be just about large enough for me." And off "Wherever we go we are going to

bed." said two others. And they hit

the roof of a great stone house and . rolled down on the ground. "I am going to make the best of my lot," said the last one. And it lay the pea. Everybody seemed to

forget that little pea, but not so. God remembered it well. "I shall make the best of my lot," it said as it lay there. A poor woman lived in the room back of the balcony window. She had a good strong body, but neverthelesss, she was a very poor widow, and the prospect was, that she would always be one. In that little room ived her half grown, delicate daughter. A whole year she had been lying there, and it seemed as if she could neither live

him. Soon she will go and see her sis-

But the sick girl still lived and lay pa-

By and by spring-time came on. One going about her work the friendly sun

"Mother, I really believe I shall get well

again," said the daughter one evening to SIMPLE PRESCRIPTIONS A lad swal her mother "The sun has been shining · lowed a small lead bullet lately. His into the window so kindly to day, and the

