AN MEIRLOOM.

At uneful, rhythuic waits we danced,
And then, as ceased the music's beat,
Among the fountains and the flowers
I led her to a quiet seat.
We sat there talking: Fliring? Well,
I'r rhaps, I spoke of eyes that shine:
At least, she shyly dropped her own,
And quite avoided meeting mise. With woman's skill in fencing, too,

With woman's skill in reneing, too,
She dropped the subject: "Do you know
This gown I'm wearing here to night
Was bought—oh, years and years ago;
My grandma wore it, with these pearls,
This very necklace, when she met,
At some grand ball in Washington,
Our friend, the Marquis La Fayette.

"It's pretty: don't you think it is?"
I turned and gravely looked at it:
The gown that, fifty years before,
Graced banquets given to La Faye de;
Soft greenish satin, here and there Festoons of silver leaves between Pink roses, and a crimson tint That lightly flushed the paler sheen

I softly whispered, "Dear, believe
The same young Love is breathing yet
Who haunted satin roses through
Those days of General La Fayette.
Your grand ma planned a ruse de querre,
And silken plans of capture laid;
She knew no lover could resist
The clamous of the old breade.

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"The scene is changed, and you'll admit A minuet is rather slow

A minuet is rather slow;
But modern love is very like
The olden love of long ago.
I would not care to change the date;
Those stilted airs no doubt were fine,
But no old fashloned lover's heart
Beat with a rapture strong as minu:

Give me a word of hope and joy ! It is not 'no' I heard you say!
And you will wear the pretty stuff
Again upon our wedding day!
On this white finger may I place

A jewel old and quantity see, celebrate that happy hour When grandma danced with La Fayette "

—From the Traveller's Record. YOUNG PHYSICIANS

The Hard Knocks They Receive Mistakes They Make, From the New York Sun.

position of great prominence in one of our New York medical colleges, while chatting amiably yesterday about young physicians said: "The most keenly envied man is not the one who exhibits a profundity of text book knowledge, unwonted skilfuiness at the dissecting table or quickness of wit or the dissecting table or quickness of wit or memory, but the fortunate possessor of a big beard, an impressive physique or a matured and solemn face. Indeed, I think the most amusing of all the characteristics of the average medical student is in the assumption of dignity and thoughtfulness as graduation day approaches. As the young men draw near the close of their terms every day sees a closer contraction of the eyebrows, a more pompous and penderous pursing up of the lips, deliberate steps, slow movements, and elaborate courtesy toward one another. The cocklofty and infinitely superior air of the ordinary college graduate sinks into abject and lowly humility compared to the manner of the medical student when he starts out in life. The distrust of a very young physician is wilespread and perhaps natural in the human breast, and the first ten years of most physicians' lives are spent in frantic efforts to overcome this unfortunate prejudica. To force the beard to grow upon a beardless above to look was a spent to look upon

physicians lives are spent in frame cuoties to overcome this unfortunate prejudice. To force the beard to grow upon a beardless check, to cause the observer to look upon him with awe, and to impress men with whom he comes in contact with his profundity of thought, is the ambition of his earlier years. On this account he assumes manners, and, worst of all, he tells tales.

"Take, as an instance, a young man who came from Keckuk, lows, some time ago with a letter from an old college chum who is settled there. He is a well-meaning young chap, and after his graduation he decided to practise medicine in New York. He has no acquaintances outside of the few that he has made in boarding houses, but he has the distinctively Western grit, and he has started in to win. He has one of those unfortunate laces bereft of hair—smooth, whitish, and

taces bereft of hair—smooth, whitish, and juvenile looking to the very last degree. The temples are prominent, nobby, and polished, and the hair abundant. 'If,' he said to me the other day in a gentle burst of confidence, 'I had some sort of beard, or if, at any rate, my hair was not so thick and I could add a premature baldness to my other advantages, it would result in my making a living; as it is now I pass my life in an everlasting effort to keep up the bluff that it is invariably called. When I try to wear spectacles people laugh at me and so I try to put on an appearance of age by referring carelessly in casual conversation to events that occurred before the war, and never that occurred before the war, and never that occurred before the war, and never talk with interest of anything that has oc-curred during the past twenty years. If I had a big beard it would certainly be worth

bad a big beard it would certainly be worth \$20,000 to me.'

"One of the commonest errors which young physicians make is the relating of innumerable anecdotes and experiences, most of which they carelessly refer to as having happened 'last week' in their extensive medical practice. This in the face of the fact that it is perfectly evident to every one that their whole practice is a myth, and that even the busiest and most expert physicians could not attend one-half of the remarkable cases which they cite as having occurred during a single week's practice. It should be a significant fact to these youngsters that older physicians of prominence seldom or never refer to cases of this sort, as the patient is invariably skeptical of all such references. Every patient has an idea that his own particular malady or silment stands alone and without parallel in the history of medicine, and it never pleases him to be told that Mr. Jones was similarly affected last week, but easily cured by the astute physician.

"There is something really pathetic, though

week, but easily cured by the astute physician.

"There is something really pathetic, though the public never seems to think so, about the early struggies of most young doctors, particularly in New York. Poor chaps, it is almost painful at times to think how bravely they keep things moving year after year on incomes that would be looked upon with contempt by an average street laborer, and the time they keep up the bluff, to keep up the expression of my Western friend, with undiminished courage. They may be half starved—and they are usually quite destitute of all means of paying for amusements—but they wear their threadbare trock coats with undiminished, dignity, and talk constantly as though they were being carried onward in their profession on the topmost wave of prosperity. I wonder that the dramatists and novelists, who complain so of a dearth of good lay figures on which to lay the lines of their novels and plays, du not take up the career of some one of tiosse brave and courageous fellows who struggle so long and so hard to gain recognition. Their lives are filled with pathos and humor."

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FOR Reading at 7.30 a. m., 12.40 and 3.40 p. m.
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For Reading at 7.40 a. m., 12.50 and 8.50 p. m.
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For Lancaster, Lebanon and Reading at 7.10 a.m
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p.m.
For Quarryville at 5:50 p. m.
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