ALL AMONG THE BARLET."

Since dull December's aun Since dull December's aun Set o'er these hedges white with rime, And furrows purple-dun, since empty fields were dark and drear

Given corn, how fast you grew!
Spring-sun, how bright you shoue!
Deep wondering heart, how soon you knew,
What secret was your own!
Soft winds, how sweet your screenades
Bang through ye ripening barley-blades!

The while with eager steps I go In yellow western light, Here where ye barle; lies in swath On either side ye stubble-paili.

I take the olden way A little tender new-born how Sprang in my heart to-day. Who knows ? to-morrow I may bring Who knows? to my harvesting!

—M: C. Gillington.

A TEACHER'S EXPERIENCE.

Final Adventures of the City Girl in the County.

Tenth and concluding paper of George R. Van-dalear, in the New York Evening Post. The village had been in a state of pleasurable excitement for the past ten days over the announcement that Ollie Hogengantz Intended giving a large evening party. This party was a great episode in our mono onous country life. It almost changed the face of the calendar. All subsequent events for some weeks were dated from the evening of the party, and all previous occurrences were referred to as having happened so many days or weeks

previous occurrences were referred to as having happened so many days or weeks "before the party."

"Now, teacher, said Ollie, warningly, "you must be sure an' make yourself common at the party, still. Some o' them young men is the sons o' directors, an' lawsee sakes alive! If your are uppish to 'em, still—'specially since this here Normal certificate's come. It's expected that the teacher must be sociable-like an' make herself common, till a'ready yet; ain'; it herself common, till a'ready yet; ain't it

herself common, thi a ready yet; ain't it is, pop?"

"In course," said Mr. Zeke sullenly; "that is," he added, "I reckon so. But I'm jess dead sot agin the whole blame foolishness. It'll cost a heap o' good money, to say nothin' o' the fiddles an' dancin', which is too outen the seven deadly sins. The next thing I'll hear on's that you'll be a readin' novels." And Mr. Zeke walked off with a very despondent and reproachful air.

I made no comment upon Ollie's kindly advice, although I secretly wished that I could frame some excuse for remaining

away from her party altogether.
Finally the momentous evening arrived.
I sat in my chamber until the violin struck
up and the dancing began. Then, putting
aside the novel I was reading, I went down stairs and sought out a corner of the room where I could see everything without being seen myself. I had not occupied my re-tired nook very long before I was discov-

tred nook very long before I was discovered by the sharp eyes of Mrs. Zeke.

"So it's here you are! An' I a-lookin' fer you high an' low an' near an' far. Well, I don't blame you fer hidin' so's you won't be asked to dance an' cut up them ondignified monkey-shines. I'm blest ef it ain't the most foolishest sight I ever seen! Hoppin' an' skippin' about like that there! They ain't no common sense into it as I They ain't no common sense into it as I kin see," And Mrs. Zeke turned with an expression of contemptuous scorn towards the dancers. "I'm blest of here don't come the patriarchs!" she exclaimed, suddenly. My eyes followed her gaze, and beheld two s range figures mechanically enter the loorway, pause a moment on the threshold, how simultaneously to Mrs. Zeke with the strangest automatic action, but answer never a word to the hostess' voluble welcome. The "patriarchs," as Mrs. Zeke called them, were two very old ladies who lived on a neighboring farm. They dressed exactly alike, and in a style of fifty years ago; they walked alike, talked alike and looked alike. So similar were they in every particular that it was difficult to distinguish "Cother from which." I watched them as they walked, which." I watched them as they walked, like a wound-up machine, slowly across the long room. They both paused at the same instant and with a military precision, before a broad, low settee, seated themselves simultaneously, smoothed their wide slik skirts, spread their hands, covered with black mittens, upon their laps, and raising their eyebrows, gazed straight before them—not at the dancers, not into futurity; but, as it seemed to me, into some far-off past. "Are they not," I thought, "emblematic of most of the people of this village and of the surrounding country? the fit representatives of these Sioux Indians of the White Race?—their faces set stubbornly against all modern civilization, and every innovation which has accompaand every innovation which has accompa-nied it; their costumes, manners, and lan-guage those of generations long since passed away; and their religion a harsh and forbidding garment formed of the shreds and patches of German Puritanism, natural enough two centuries ago, but from

which the soul has fled and forever?"
While still musing upon the "patriarchs," my attention was attracted by a loud, rude voice not wholly unfamiliar to

"Why she's that dumb," said the voice, "that it jess knocked me all of a heap to see the superintendent give her any certi-ficate at all. She couldn't even tell po-try from prose when she seen it. No, sir, it's a fact—printed right in front of her—an couldn't tell the difference! An' had the face, yet, to pretend that she knowed all about it, still!"

It was the normal certificate. He "t was the hormal certinate. He was still what the superintendent called a "practical politician," and was at the present moment "electioneering," for the person addressed was a school director, and I felt sure that the person spoken of was myself.
"I guess it yos all right," said the I guess it vos all righd," said the

director, "an' I haf no doubt you vill be elected. De on'y thing in der vay is der money. Men costs so much more'n women, an' taxes is heavy and crops

Here was another illustration of the Sioux savage character of the natives. Men are always paid at least one-third more than women for performing the same kind of services just about one-half as well. Indeed, even in Lancaster city, the male principal of a school receives double the salary given to a female principal of the same grade or rank. The only difference is that the lady has by far the larger number of scholars and is compelled to do the larger amount of work. This all seems perfectly natural to a people whose wives and daughters occupy the same position in the household that a Sioux squaw does in the wigwam. The ordinary Pennsylvania Dutch housewife, whose husband may be the owner of 500 acres of the best farming land on earth, is merely a common drudge. If any Southern slave owner before the war had compelled a negro wench to do half the work these women de every day, his neighbors would have lynched him. Like the Sioux squaws, they dare not sit at the same table with their lords, but stand like slaves behind their chairs waiting upon them and upon their field hands until the meal is finished. They can then sit down to a cold meal, consistcan then sit down to a cold meal, consisting of what is left, and wait upon themselves. They are cooks, chambermaids,
washing and ironing women, nurses,
bakers, waiting-maids, market women,
gardeners, and even field hands. Besides
this, they cut and make all the clothes
worn by the family—not only their own
and their children's, but those worn by the
men also. They usually rise at four They usually rise at o'clock in the morning in the winter, and at three in the summer. On market mornings, however and most of them attend market twice a week, they rise at two o'clock, load their wagon with the vegetables and fruit which they have ruised and gathered, and the butter and cheese they have made; drive miles to the city, stand for several hours behind their stalls, and when their stock is sold hand the money they have received for it over to their husbands; reload their wagons, and return home to begin their day's work. Their large and generous leisure is em-ployed in the tobacco field or boeing corn. Apperican travellers, upon returning from Holland, relate with indignation how they have seen a woman and a log hitched to the same cart. If they were to open their eyes, they could see the same thing here in Pennsylvania. The only difference

is that in Holfand the woman is not married to the dog.

"But you'll vote for me, won't you?" asked the Normal certificate.

"Vote for him by all means." I said, rising and coming forward. "He will suit you much better than I have done. Like to like, you know, as Dante said." And I went by them on my way to my own room. But if I expected them to feel abashed by my sudden appearance, I was mistaken. mistaken, "Dante?" Who's Dante?" asked the Norman certificate.

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"I'm swagged of I know," answered the TEADACHE TROCHES. As I passed through the hall I saw Mrs.
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Zeke and Ollie bringing in the refreshments. The latter consisted of ouns passed round in a huge basket and lemonade carried in a large tin pail, followed by a young man bearing tin cups. Afterwards there were to be coffee and apple-pie, beer and protects.

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I entered my room sick at heart and walked languidly to the bureau where I had left my novel. On the book lay a letter addressed to me in the familiar handwriting of Mr. Hale. The postmark was Philadelphia. Martin Luther must have brought the letter since supper, and Mrs. Zeke had probably placed it upon the bureau since I had left the room half an hour ago. How pleasant it would be, I thought, if all the directors and patrons of my school were like Mr. Hale! I sat down and looked at the letter some time before opening it. I recoiled distinctly in what a listless manner I tore the edge off the envelope; how languidly I began reading, and with what a sudden bound my depressed spirits rose. I almost wept for joy as I read the hurriedly written lines. And I had good cause, too, for they informed me that I had been elected chief librarian of one of the largest of Philadelphia's public libraries. "Your duties," wrote Mr. Hale, "will be comparatively light, and, as you are a lover of books, congenial also. The salary is nearly six times as much as you are now receiving and it may be increased. Your thanks are due to Mr. Stedmore more than to anybody else for your election, although your guardian, and Ellmore more than to anybody else for your election, although your guardian, and Ell-iott, Ivison, and your father's old friends all helped, and I did what little I could. If you accept the office you are to take charge on July 1. Please address me at once at

How eagerly I sat down to answer the letter. My country life had been growing almost insupportably montonous. I had made up my mind nevertheless, that come what would, I must continue to teach, for I saw no other means of earning my liveli-hood. Yet for the past two weeks I had been thoroughly satisfied that I should lose my school—that the Normal certificate was certain to be elected in my place. What then would become of me? This question had haunted my waking and sleeping hours, and I knew not how to answer it. And now at the very moment of deepest despondency the answer had come.

come.

I discovered upon sitting down at my little writing table that my ink was "all," as Mrs. Zoke would have said, and I was compelled to go down stairs to borrow some from Martin Luther. I thought it took Martin a long time to find his ink. While waiting in a small room next the kitchen, I was forced again to listen to a conversation not intended for my cars. Two of the school directors were discussing my shortcomings over their pipes. There

Two of the school directors were discussing my shortcomings over their pipes. There was no escape for me, and I was therefore compelled to stand quietly and share the fate of all eavesdroppers.

"An' why ain't teacher a-showin' herself at the party, I'd like to know?" The speaker was my old friend Hegener.

"Seems as if she was a little proud with herself, ain't it does?" responded a voice I recognized as belonging to Mr. Jacob Ochs.

"She ain't showed herself all evenin', not oncet. I don't call that a-makin' your-self common. It's her place to be sociable with us ain't?" with us ain't?"
"Seems as if she didn't know we was a-comin' here to-night, ain't it does?'
"Looks as if she thought herself too muchly refined fer us, a-ready yet—ain't? But the board moets next week, an' the teacher and her doin's 'll be discussed, an' I'm goin' to jess up an' tell 'em as how she don't do her duty, still; this bein' a free America an' no aris-to-krassy.'

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"Yaw, yaw, an' we'll haf to tell 'em," added Jacob, shaking his head gravely, "as how she gives them children sums in substraction pefore she puts 'em in a copy book an' a ink bottle. When I went to school, we was put in a copy book an' a ink bottle before we was set a-doin' of sums in substraction, ain't so?" I think teacher's pay order be cut down."

"Or else we orter give the school to the Normal certificate?" said Mr. Hegener.

"Seems as if we orter—ain't',it does?"
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Before they could say another word, I stood before them. They started back abashed, confused at my sudden and unexpected appearance.
"Oh, Mr. Hegener," I said cheerfully,

will you kindly present my resignation to the board? I shall not teach after this week, and do not care to take the trouble to send a written resignation. Good even-

I knew that this was not a pleasant sur-prise to the directors, and I was glad of it. It deprived them of the pleasurable satisfaction of mortifying me, and I knew that they were greatly disappointed in conse-quence. I felt very triumphant as I re-turned to my room with the bottle of ink which Martin finally brought me. Two weeks afterwards I bade farewell to

Sandersville. I had made a great many friends there who were sorry to see me leave and with whom I was sorry to part. But what moved me most was the grief of my school children. I shall always wear the ring which they gave me on the day my school closed, and treasure it for their sakes. I carried with me also a present from Bob Mucklehenny—a beautiful pigeon house which he had made and painted himself, and which contained a pair of pretty fantailed pigeons.

As the stage rolled lumbering onward towards the old inland city of Lancaster, the feeling of sadness which at first oppressed me wore gradually away. I began But what moved me most was the grief of

pressed me wore gradually away. I began to think of the future, and was soon as happy as the birds that sang in the hedges of the roadside.

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