

I stole one hand across the seat, And touched her dainty, shining arm, Leant to her neck, and whispered through The trees that hid her small ear's charm. "The hot wind stirred the pleached grapes, And if I love, or dream I love, Sweet cousin mine, need's thou be write One moment trifling with her fan, She pressed the margiu to her brows; "Love," she replied, " and peace, and rest Dwell in your heart, and hearth, and house.

"Would'st see the picture I adore ?" "Would'st see the picture I adore ?" Through pensive lips she answered "Yes." Then, slowly breathing, turned to me Her sweet face, while with pain's excess. I drew the mirror from my breast, And placed it in her passive hand; "Look, cousin, look at her I love, The brightest bloesom in the land." A faint blush bloemed zelant her brows, Her low voice trembled through and through, She drooped her bead, "Ah, cousin mine, God help her, for she loves you too."

Then rising up, close-linked we paced Where the dr. almonds dusked the swarth Nor heard the ... is of Time, until The great stars wheeled across the north---The great stars wheeled across the north-Till half the polms lapsed black in shade, And half the polar tops grew pale And woke, amid the passion-flowers, The mellow-throated nightingale. Rich peace was ours; from bird and plant, To the faint splendor in the blue, I fancy myriad voices sighed, "God bless her, for she loves you too."

MARK GOLDSMITH'S LESSON.

odd sort of a man' by the people of our she reached her chamber, she threw hervillage. He lived in the old red house self into a chair, and burst into tears. that stands at the Four Corners, where high branching elms overhang the roof, and mistress up stairs, jumped into her lap and make the wide, open, green yard in front rubbed her head lovingly against Mary's of it shady all the summer long.

Travelers used to stop their tired horses at the Old Red, as it was then familiarly called, and let them rest awhile, and then drove them through the brook, just across the way, to drink of its pure water, which, with a gentle murmur, rippled down through Mark's green meadows. Yet but pleasant thought seemed to come to her, few ever came to tarry long at the Old for a smile broke over her face like sudden Red, for though Mark had a large farm, sunshine after April showers. and spread a good table, he was so surly himself, and his housekeeper was so precise, that no one felt at ease. Some few of the old neighbors, who remembered cally. Mark in his earlier days, had charity enough to say, 'Ah! the old Squire was quite another man before his wife died. That broke him down.'

unlike were not to be found in the whole lit the two tall lamps on the mantel-piece. county of Berkshire. But Nancy Tomp- This made a decided addition to the ordisevens, so that nobody dared to trust him, addition enough, Mark thought, as he and when he found that Nancy Tomkins would, why he thought they were congenial spirits, too, and so they were married. would be welcome if he chose to come in But what was to become of Mark Gold-

smith ? been that a cheerful, hazle-cyed daughter was a part of Mark's household, and had, under the training of Nancy Tompkins, grown up into one of the neatest, brightest, little housekeepers that ever was seen on a farm.

Now Mark loved his daughter more than words could tell, but he always acted as if he was afraid she would find it out. So when she came to him with any new plan, or to tell him of some pleasant thing that had occurred, he would send her away alone with a pshaw, and a rough word or two beside. Yet if he found she was really grieved, he would set his wits to work to contrive something that would make her happy again.

A ride to the shire town on business would be sure to come up the next day, itations. and, of course, Mary must go to hold the mare, when he got out to go into the bank and the store. Now Mary liked a ride of this kind right

Now mary liked a ride of this kind right well, especially as it usually resulted in the present of a new gown of French caliker; as Mark called it, or what she liked have not the present of a new gown of French have not the present of a new gown of the pres

meeting with Aunt Sarah, and Mark always | Old Red. sat up until she got home. One night, he was sure he heard a deeper-toned voice the shady, retired hollow they had now

again as he asked sternly-Who came with you, Mary? Tom Brown ?' Mary hesitated for a moment, and then going up to her father she laid her hand on his shoulder, and, with blushes mantling her checks, said-'No father, it was the minister : and I

think he likes me.' 'Pshaw !' said Mark. 'It's my broad

acres that he likes better." As if an arrow had pierced her very Mark Goldsmith was always called 'an heart, Mary turned and loft him. When The old gray cat, who had followed her hands.

'Oh! puss,' said- she, crying more heartily, 'I'm glad there's one in the house to love me.'

When this good thorough cry was over, Mary felt better. And as she stood up in the moonlit room, folding her shawl, a disposition' and winning ways ? Was it not method of deciding a quarrel on the

she said, 'Yes, I will-I will do so,' laying the folded shawl on the bureau, and bringing down her hand upon it energeti-'My father must learn the lesson some time, and why not now ?'

What this lesson was we shall see. The rough repulse he had given his

child's generous confidence troubled Mark But, at the time of which we write, the for many days afterwards, and was the that led to sister Sally's, and drove round afore-said housekeeper had just found in secret spring of many a new plan for her into her yard. She immediately came to another pistol on the other, and two more in his bolsters, and two more in his bolsters, and two more in his bolsters, and two more in his breast, spirit, as she confidentially told the Squire's came, he secretly hoped Mary would have called he seldom got out of his wagon. He and a carbine at his back, and a sabre at maiden sister. How that could be nobody the same company homeward, and when used to say, Nobody can call me an old his side, and a dagger in his belt, advanced quite understood, for two persons more the time drew near for her to be there, he man, Sally's I'm sure ; but I reckon 'tis the like a moving magazine, and, galloping kins was well to do in the world, while nary illumination given to the room by a following her into her pleasant sitting room, or no danger was to be apprehended from of her pious predecessor, the immortal rolled up the two front curtains, to make ence, the old lady made an extra effort to

> opened the door so gently that a less watchful ear would not have heard her at all, 'She's a bashful child,' thought the old man, 'and feels sort o' shy,' for he truly thought the minister was in the entry behind her, so he said with more than common cheerfulness-

'Ask him in, Mary ; ask him in.' 'There is nobody here, father,' she resaidolied, gravely. ' I came from Aunt Sarah's 'Umph !' said Mark.

Mary made no allusion to either lamps r window curtains, and after telling her Sally said-

father, as she usually did, the various items of news she had gleaned from Aunt Sarah, such young men now-a-days.' And then quietly withdrew, and left him to his med-

As for Mark, he concluded Mary had made a mistake in thinking herself an object of special regard to the new minister,

and said to himself musingly, as he laid

But old habits are not easily broken, and

than a woman's conversing with her as she came up the yard. But the 'good nights' old mare, so that the trot subsided into a were exchanged outside the door, and she | walk, and the walk into a decided stop. came in alone. She saw a cloud had settled | Mark sat with his knit brows and compressed down on the old man's brow, but it cleared | lips, thinking of what Joe had said, and away as his eye fell on her face, radiant hardly noticed where he was. with happiness, for so like her mother was It was a charming summer afternoon. she at that moment, that he longed to fold and a slight breeze rustled the myriad her to his heart and tell her of it. But leaves in the branches over his head, as never a lover hid more jealously his passion though the old trees were whispering sethan Mark Goldsmith his overweening love crets to each other. Whether any such for his daughter. So the cloud gathered romantic ideas was suggested to Mark we cannot say, only he roused up, somewhat | the more skilful combatant. In one single,

suddenly, and looking about him, said, with evident emotion, 'Yes, this is the very On the borders of Austria and Turkey, place.' Tears gathered in the old man's again with his hard, rough hand, they still kept coming.

Yes, this was the very place where, twenty-five years before, Mark Goldsmith had told the beautiful Mary Willard the story of his love; the very place where together they had promised to love each

other until death. Mark was then poor. while her father, Major Willard, was a rich man, yet he well remembered the generous kindness of the old Major, the free consent he gave to their union, and the wealth that was transferred to him at his death.

Nor did Mark forget, though he almost wished he could, that Mary Willard had said to him on that betrothal night, ' Oh ! Mark; if my father should oppose us I

should die ;' And was not Mary Goldsmith | sure his own safety, and destroy the life of another Mary Willard, with the same loving his antagonist. One of the last times that possible for the young minister to love her, just as he himself had loved her sainted were sufficiently curious, and the recital mother ? What if he had been taunted with of them may serve to illustrate what is wanting Major Willard's broad acres instead of his daughter?

This thought was too much for Mark. and he gave the reins a sudden and violent carbine stock-placed himself in the midjerk that started the old mare into a brisk dle of the field, and conscious that he trot again.

the Old Red, but turned down the lane coolly to smoke his pipe. The Turk, on rheumatis' makes me kind of stiff.'

But this afternoon he got out, and at him. The German conscious that little Delighted with so unusual an occur-

'the child' understand her companion entertain him, and having exhausted all the topics concerning his affairs she began For a long while Mark sat uneasily to talk of her own, entering at last into a cut him down, and almost immediately was for a long while Mark sat uneasily to taik of ner own, entering at last into a but min down, and annost mindeaned, but scouting, came across an old woman in the with the corner, for Mary was somewhat later and subsequent destruction of a mouse that some gunpowder into his pipe, the light of mountains. After the usual salutations, t-would be hard to tell if it had not in the corner, for Mary was somewhat later and subsequent destruction of a mouse that than usual. When she came, however, she had got into her chamber the night before. Mark had not paid much attention to forseen would be the case, for a flash anything she had said. Something very different was evidently on his mind, and before she had finished the mouse story, he made two ineffectual attempts to interpose by artifice.

a question. Each time he got as far as 'Sally, how do you like ?' but his sister

went perseveringly on until he abruptly 'Confound the mouse, Sally! How

Though married by some is reckoned a anrae, Three wives did I marry, for better or for worse, The first for her person: the next for her pur The third for a warming-pan, doctress and nurs you like the young minister ?' A little surprised, but not at all taken aback by the suddenness of the question, whose first wife was immensely rich,

• Ah ! we are very fortunate ! Not many Sally gave a deep sigh.

Well, what is the matter with you, then ?' said Mark. • Oh! I was only thinking,' said the old that he had had three lady; solemnly, • what a pity 'tis that good the flesh and the devil.

A Novel Duel.

Sunday came and the woods were full. There is scarcely any subject on which Dow took his stand, and announced as his more discordant opinions are entertained than on that of duelling; and while Cain.' Such a handling as he gave the one party condemns it as a flagrant viola- dubious character of his dead relative, was tion of all the laws both of God and man, something of a contrast to the eulogies others are contented to represent it as a usually pronounced upon such occasions. necessary evil. Without, however, discus-When Jackson made his presidential sing at present the expediency of the tour through the Eastern States, in 1833,

practice, it appears that if an appeal must, he passed near Dow's house. They were in any case, be made to arms, the great friends of old, and Dow was a rabid demobject should be to place the champions on oreat. He erected a hickory pole by the an equal footing, and prevent, as far as side of the road, imbedded in clay, a no possible, the better cause from yielding to less delicate compliment to the great Kentucky orator than to the 'hero of New solitary instance, has this been attained. Orleans.

The last time he preached at Bear Hill where a private pique, or private quarrel, he took out his big silver 'turnip,' and eyes, and though he brushed them away of a single individual might occasion the held it up before the congregation, crying massacre of a family or village, the deso-out, Watch ! what I say unto you ; I say lation of a province, and, perhaps, even unto you all-watch !'

the more extended horrors of a national He was prosecuted in the New London war, whensoever any serious dispute arises County Court in a protracted suit. On one between two subjects of the different occasion, while the court was sitting at empires, recourse is had to terminate it in Norwich Landing, he was asked to preach what is called the custom of the frontier. in the Universalist Church, at noon, while A spacious plain or field is selected. the judges and attorneys took a recess for whither, on an appointed day, judges of dinner. He mounted a bench and prothe respective nations repair, accompanied elaimed his own appointment. 'I will by all those whom curiosity or interest may preach five minutes hence to as many as assemble. The combatants are not rewill follow me, in Hell's Insurance Office. stricted in the choice or number of their in this town,' and off he went with a crowd arms, or in their method of fighting, but of men and boys at his heels.

each is at liberty to employ whatsoever he Dow engaged in the milling interest in conceives most advantageous to himself, his latter days, and built his dam so high and avail himself of every artifice to enthat it set the water back upon the mill race of his next neighbor up the stream, and this impeded the velocity and force of his water power. For this he was prosefrontiers was resorted to the circumstances cuted, and after a long trial the cause went against him. ' Waal,' says Lorenzo, If a man is a sinner, the sooner he reabove mentioned. The phlegmatic German, pents and reforms, the better ;' and suiting armed with the most dangerous weapon in the action to the word, he went home the world-a rifle pistol mounted on a assembled all his hands and cut down the dam. The water suddenly breaking loose, caused immense damage to those lower would infallibly destroy the enemy, if he Mark, however, did not drive directly to could once get him within shot, began very happy illustration of the results of immedown the stream. Dr. Fisk used this as a diate abolition, irrespective of consequenthe contrary, with a pistol on one side and ces.

In his latter itinerating tours he was often accompanied by the daughter of his second wife, an accomplished young lady, afterwards the wife and widow of a Metho dist preacher. The second Mrs. Dow was an estimable woman, well off in the world, Peggy .- Christian Advocate.

The Turk, at length, perceiving a sort of SHOWING HER COLORS .-- A gentleman his adversary's pistol had missed fire, advanced like lightning to from Cheat Mountain tells the following :

	which his enemy mistook, as the other had	one of them asked her :
	forseen would be the case, for a flash in	'Well, old lady, are you Secesh ?'
ļ	the pan; and no longer fearing the superior	'No,' was her answer.
į	skill and superior arms of his adversary	'Are you Union ?'
ł	fell a victim to them both, when seconded	' No.'
	by artifice.	'What are you then ?'
		"A Baptist, an' all'ys have been."
	MATRIMONY Thos. Bastard, Esq.,	The Hoosiers let down.
i	fellow of the New College, 1588, wrote the	.
ļ	following epigram on his three wives :	IF A poor woman, who had attended
ĺ	Though married by some is reakoned a curse	several confirmations, was at length recog-
	Three wives did I marry, for better or for worse, The first for her person: the next for her purse-	nized by the bishop.
1	The third for a warming-pan, doctress and nurse.	· Pray have I not seen you here before ?'
	The above reminds us of a clergyman	said his lordship.
	whose first wife was immensely rich, his	'Yes,' replied the woman, 'I get me
	second exquistiely beautiful and his third,	confirme'd as often as I can; they tell me
1	whom he married in his ald age to much	it is good for the phenometical

whom he married in his old age to nurse it is good for the rheumatis.' and comfort him, in the degline of life, proved to have a most ungovernable temper. He observed to one of his friends, that he had had three wives, the world, his cigar before breakfast :

o'clock.' Dow's meeting house was in a of them, they were so plump, round and sweet. Of course she insisted upon the minister taking some of the links home text, And the Lord set a mark upon of not having his portmauteau along. The objection was soon overruled, and the old lady after wrapping them in a rag, carefully placed a bundle in each

pocket of the preacher'se apacious coat. Thus equipped, he started for the funeral. While attending the solemn ceremonies

of the grave, some hungry dogs scented the sausages, and were not long in tracking them to the good man's overcoat. Of course this was a great annoyance, and he was several times under the necessity of kicking the whelps away.

The obsequies of the grave completed, the minister and the congregation repaired to the church where the funeral discourse was to be preached. After the sermon was finished, the

his congregation, when a brother, who the expense of applying it is trifling, as an ordinary Boo. can be covered and finished the same day. wished to have an appointment given out ascended the pulpit and gave the minister's coat a hitch to gain his attention .--The divine, thinking it a dog having a design upon his pockets, raised his foot,

gave a sudden kick, and sent the good brother sprawling down the pulpit steps. 'You will excuse me, brethren and sisters !' said the minister confusedly, and

without looking at the work he had done. for I could not avoid it. I have sausages in my pocket, and the dog has been rying to grab them ever since I came upon the premises.'

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round his adversary, kept incessantly firing

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which his enemy mistook, as the other

little explosion, as if