HER L. TTER. I'm sitting alone by the fire,
Dressed just as I came from the dauce,
In a robe even you would admire—
It cost a cool thousand in France;
Pm be dumoned out of all reason,
My hair is done up in a cue;
In short, sir, 'the belie of the serson'
Is wasting an hour on you. A dozen engagements I've broken; I left in the midst of a set: Likewisea proposal, half spoken, That walts—on the stairs—for inc They say he'll be rich—when he gre And then he wises— -are turning your nose up, sand miles off-as you read. "And how do I like my position?"
"And what do I think of New York?"

'And now, in my higher ambition.
With whom do I waitz, firth or talk?''
And isn't it nice to have richts,
And dismonds, and slike, and all that?'
And arn't it with night to the dittenes.
And Tunnels of Poverty Fia:?'' Vell, ye—If you saw us out driving Each day in the park, four-in-hand Each day in the park, four in-inoid—
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To loo supernaturally grand—
If you saw upan's pleture as taken
By Brady, and tinted at that—
You'd never suspast to sold bacon
And flour at Poverty Flat.

And yet, just this moment, when sitting In the glare of the grand chandelier—In the bustle and glie er befitting. The "fleet solrce of the year."—In the mists of a gaz, de chandrey, And the bum of the smallest of title—Somehow, Joe I thought of the "Farry."
And the dance that we had on "The positions of the change of the smallest of the same of the smallest of the "Farry."

Of Harrison's burn, with its master Offlags fest sound over the wall; Of the candles that shed their soft hater. And tallow on heat-dress and snawn; Of the stops that we took to one fidite; Of the dress of my quarris art; And how I once we tale with the middle With the man that shot andee Med 22. Of the moon that was quietly sleeping On the hill, when the time came to go, Of the few baby peaks that were peenled. From under their bedestoches of snow of that tide—that to me was the series! Of—the nometring you said at the gate: Joe! then I wasn't an heiress "the best-paying load in the State."

Well, well, it's all peet, yet it's furn?
To thing, as I stool in the glare
Of fashion and beauty and money, But goodness! what nonsense I'm wriging (Mamma says my teste still is low) instead of my triumpus reciting. I'm spooning on Joseph-heigh-ho! And I'm to be "fluished" by travel. Whiteee's the meaning of that—

Good night—here's the end of my pape; Good night—if the long-tube please— For may be, whele wasting my paper, Your sun's elimbing over the crees. But know, if you'haven't got release, And are poor, dearest Joe, and ad that That my heart's somewhere t cre i

'And you've struck it—on Poverty F a'. For the Intelligen er. could like to look behind the vell; d see a loved one there, no bassafety passed the win'ry gale; the heavinty regions fair. would like to see the gol len street, The dazzling throne on high. And a childrike form in Heaven greet, Where the mourner's tear is dry. I would like to bear the children sing, As they murch around the throne, And make the heavenly arches ring, With the saviour's praise alone. I think I would know a loved one there, With a harp within her hand, Whhout a thought of grief or care, In that bright and happy land.

Miscellaneous.

Trans ated for the Valley Spirit Death and the Weaver. FROM THE GERMAN, BY R. H. S.

In olden times there live to weaver

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Death led the way forward into the forest, and the weaver followed him. At last they stopped before a black door, on which hurg a shield with an hour glass engraved on it, having below the device the words, "To the last end." This was the house of Death.

They entered the antercom in which the companies of the They entered the ante-room, in which hung a scythe, from that they passed into a long hall, in which, side by side,

"Unfaithful fellow, you have veneral to do a dangerous thing for yourself to day; I will break your neck for it!"
"Ah, pardon! dear god-father!" and clear his eyes of a sudden mist of houses.
"Through the open wing and the weaver,—"it shall never happen again! I feel so deathly sick,—as if I should fall from my horse,—would you be pleased to take me with you into use, and give me something to strengthen me?"

Bowed was the old dear form, once so erect and silvered the locks so brown, and dimmed the eyes once so full of "Certainly," Death snorted out, "tie your horse and come along!"

The would be tew navigate district in houses.

Enny man who has kept a district the keyol for ten years, and boarded around the numberhood, ought tew be made a long time. But alas! how changed!—
Bowed was the old dear form, once so erect and silvered the locks so brown, and dimmed the eyes once so full of tender brightness, like dew-stained violets. But the voice, with which she would be tew navigate district shouses.

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sweet, and there was on her cheek the same lovely peach-bloom of twenty years ago.

At length he knocked and the dear remembered voice called to him, "Coom ben!" (come in.) The widow rose at sight of the stranger and courteously offered him a chair. Thankingher in assumed voice somewhat gruff he sauk down as though weather the states of the states east of the Rocky Mountains will be materially reduced. These changes of \$400,000,000 of the spayble in fifteen years, and to be paid in twenty years. The service payments will not be due to any special to the reduced. These changes of \$400,000,000 of the payable in the States east of the Rocky Mountains will be materially reduced. These changes will be materially reduced. These changes will be materially reduced. These changes of \$400,000,000 of the payable in fifteen years, and to be paid in twenty years. The service payments will not be due to any special payments will not be used to a man in the States east of the Rocky Mountains will be materially reduced. These changes of \$400,000,000 of the country of \$400,000,000 of the payments will not be paid in twenty years. The service payments will not be used to any period to the reduced. These changes of \$400,000,000 of the payments will be offered in three of the Rocky Mountains will be materially reduced. These changes of \$400,000,000 of the payments will be offered in three of the Rocky Mountains will be materially reduced. These changes of \$400,000,000 of the payment will be offered in three of the Rocky Mountains will b

But, as a general consequence a district skool-muster haint got enny more warm friends than an old blind fox houn haz.

He is jist about as welkum as a tax gatherer iz.

He iz respekted a good deel az a man iz who we owe a debt uv 50 dollars to, will be materially reduced. These changes will tend to diminish the difference between lasses, of \$400,000,000 each at the proposed loan will be one to \$1,000,000,000; which would then leave for payment previous to 1831 the sum of \$670,000,000, or hard!y more than \$60,000, a year.

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