

## we had no time to run for plates, so what by the time Nelly returned, he he dish needed no wiping and we wer dinisibee. We liad no otherd desser that

 invisible: We tad no other dessert thatday
As I said before, sadness as well as mirth mingle in my recollections of
cousin Nelly. She was the elder sis
Non ler-saly, a year or two younger, was
her direct opposite - tall, slender, well
formed, with a a fine complexion, the
 Nelly sitill retained muchl of her former
beauty and red thoug it was ther
hair clusiered it onaural ringleis on
 as she bent her well shaped head in
attention to her many household duties Active, encrgetic, siron- minded, shil
preferred the exercise of her own will and a state of single blessedness, in
order that she might relain the society
 ed an "Old Maid."
Saly
eight, of stooping gelow the middle licate healh, an extremely saling to compiexion, large, brilliant. dark eyes
shadowed by natural ringlest tlat migh shame the raven's plumage, $\begin{aligned} & \text { so glossy } \\ & \text { and sillen was their texulure. } \\ & \text { Unfor- }\end{aligned}$ tunately, Sally was very dear; hisis; 1 o-
gecher with uniform ill-heallh, preclut ed her from enjoyment of every kind other than that of the domestit circle.
Sally's mage docs not rise in my early visions, she must have been with their
 appearance. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Judging from numerous circumstan- } \\ & \text { ces, they must have been left orphans }\end{aligned}$

 hearis hat cared for them, and hatherty
anticipation of the 1 lighed
chppes of his
 spent a delighthul day, when on a isis
to that enboolinuen of coqueryy and
and
 vexations, and yearning to tread the
pathwy of hise, band in land azain pathway, of hile, hand in land ayain
with her, whom provience had left as
her nearest and dearest friend. "Yyis on a brighl Sabbialh morniug
and we intended continuing on our way to the country church, embosomed in
the primeral forest, but he sisters would not hear orit.
" Girls, you have dropped from th cloeds to visit us, and go you shall no
uniil evening, or rather go, go at ource
 minuts, and ore yes the climnier with
meeping that wo gay and gidy
wirl prefet showing then anslves off befor the country beaux, tr giadenining
 noon will you. Lizzonly wanted to gaze upen the ruined roor-rree of oin
oid meetung house, and listen to the oid neetung house, and lisen ho the
harmony onatere as sirs and brezes
unite in filling rlee woods with melo i. You al ways rant in tlat style
Margaret; but 1 an perfectly convince

 athention by your skillill driviug,
Where in
you are obliged torld is
 cousin Nelly." layghed Margaret. "Whereepon Salls, in a swee:, lo
 pleashe come seldom enongh to. us.
The maid of all work Mara, ww
now called to lead our horse int on now called to lead our horse into the
enclosure. where stood ruminating the enclosure, where stood ruminating ih
solitary cow of the spinsters. Browney gazed inquiringly at this intusion into
her clover patch, but soon relapsed inio her solemn avocation, chowing the cuid
of sweet and bitter clover of sweet and bitter clovert.0ps. The
winlows of the litule partor, inio witiet Winuows of the eitiene parior, ino whitet
we were ushered. were now rised.
and though their closed shuturs the fragrance or roses, jes samines and ho-
ney: snckles entered frum the carefully ney:suckles ent
tended garden:
" ${ }^{3}$ hat patlerns of neatness, youa cousins, and of econonyy, to see, Margaret, here is the round table I. have :many a a time hidden belind in
the nursery;-it was scratched and defaced then, but inow it is bright às a mir-
ror Can you ever forgive me, ceussint


##  mischierous, I forgive you all, since you take the trouble to visit me in this

 nely spot:",IInded $I$ am half inclined to foly your example- and you are any retty garden, wuth plenty of my favorMooles yonder, and ant alienums inlage of of
bec-hives under that old apple-rre! !Ree.hives under Mhat oud appie-ree.:-
 hat Saly in, spared ond ocleer me on my
way, with her patient, quiet spririt way, with her patient, quiet spirit.
ought not to complain, when ghe, poor nigg, is epprived ol one sense that irds sing, and my bees humming lileir satisfaction that God is good even unto
them, in providing them so bountifully I culitivate my flower
 repay me-my honey-pots are filled to
overllowing. God is good to me, chilTren, in all hings!
Iow 1 revered tood beside the litule beaufet, wiping vith a snowy napkin the old-fashioned cips and saueers, which she sadly
ransferred to the equally old fasihioned waiter placed on my old companion
the large, round, higighy polished stand Is glossy surface was corered wilh
 intervals phaced arow what was
diminutive plates. I hnew
coming. for in times past, the reward of a quiet day was a mock tea-pary
round this identical old table; delica-
roun the cies reserved for our eliders were then
 tainmenss.
Where
Where are ye now, companions of
 spring.t-time of life, cre sorrove or car
had tornished the gloss of her darl



 Return we to the teatable-cous
Velly lad not forgoten her art swe meats. perfect in shane hand Alaver-
biscuis or ber own mah huc-chipped
 hare relistied, alteciit sic had forgotite
 service of plate. so tiny in dímensions
so richy y clased and so higlly polishe that poison would have been palatable
if profered from the gititeriag array proine eed
adorning
sat consin
smiles
Smile
Smiles and tears allernately culirenround the deas old table-where might We four meet again? The storms on
lif hat beaten down all he landmarks hepe for two poor cousins; the
were going down the hill, and yeas What friengs slide imperceptibly a away
but we, Margaret and LII, who was
 piness did not laney and joyous hope
display to us. Have the treame round that tearable been realized! Maredaet, from her dairv-Grinn in Delaware.
her triumphal journey ns bride to
 villa in $\Lambda$ Igiers, and her present. where
abouts-I will not say where-can an swer for herself. $A s$ for me, the black nd white in my skein of destiny has
been ratler unequally tivisted. But to the sisters; we bade them
farewell; our hearts were tranquil in anicipation of the future, sinee behold ing these specil
geifulness.
What arrangements induced cousing to leave their rural home, and
revisit the city, I know not. Their
income was was so limited, that, with all Nelly's economy, and Sally's indus. try with her needle, it became requistle to adopt more energetic meanans for their support. No doubt, memories of the
nursery induced the selection : our nursery induced the selection: our
mad pranks were forgotien and the joyoutsness of our bright faces only re memberd: beinches weré atcordingly
plated parallet willi eacl other in the plated parallet will each other in the
litle:back room, and cousia Nelly com-
menced inducting the minds of ten or
welve nurslings into the mysteries of This confinement proved injurious rmed invalid, and at lenglh liept he bed entirely, poor Nelly struggled against despair and disappointment,
unil she too was compelled to summon until she too was compelled to summon
o her assistance the relatives upan whom she was too proud to be depen-
dent. Heretofore the sisters had reposed side by side, it now became ne-
cessary to remove one into an adjoining room. Net me be the one to go," said
Nelly, "my sister is less able to enwe fatigue than I am ; God knows if should die, what will become of you Sally? I promised our mother to to
wateh over you long years ngo, and ought not io leave you now. God Bathed in in tears of self-reproach a this involuntary separation, poor Nelly
allowed us to male her comfortable.
Then we, three of her early tormen tors, endeavored by every, attention,
that love for her many virtues, gratirespect for her rare indep ter could suggest, to restore again to hendih
and happiness these members of our and happiness these members of our
despised, enduring, but really estimable ortion of the
Old Maids."
With God's
Punch's Clarge to Juries.
Gentlemen of the Jury-Yon a worn in all cases to deeine accorde.
to he evidence; at the same time. ire the prisoner the benefit of it. Suppose you have to pronounce on the cused of felous. You will naturally
loubt whether any genteman would rommit such offuces; accordingl:,
however strong may be the testimminy against him, you will, perhaps acquit
him. The evidence of your own senhes. The evidence of your own senwinesses; if, thercfore, your eye. a well dressed person, you have
right. 0 presume his respectalility spectable person would be likely to be guitly of the crimes imputed to him.-
In like manner, when you see a shably ooking fellow in the dock, eharged
with sheep stealing, the decision rest with you , frest whether or not that in
dividual is a ragamufin, and secondly, how far it is probable that a man that description would steal sheep.-
Of course, will always be guided by the cridence but then, whether the evidence is rust
worthy or not is a matter for your priate consideration. You may belier if you choose, or you may disic
ieve it: and whether, gentlenien of the jury, you will believe it or dislefieve
it, will depend on the constilution o your minds. If your minds are so
constituted that you wish to find the prisener guily, perhaps you will be lieve it; if they happen to be so con
stituted that you desire to find him no guilit; why then. very likely, you
will disbelieve it. You are to ree your if you can, and, in that case, your juidg-
ment will be unbiassed; but if you I y. It is not, strictly speaking, for you
oo consider what will he the effect of
and yourserdict; but if such a considera
ion should occur to you, and you can not help attending to it, that verdict wil be influenced by it to a certain extent
You may arrive at unanimity by far discussion, or by some of you starving out the others, or by tossing up; and
your conclusion, by whichever of thes your conclusion, by whichever of these
processes arrived at, will be more or Your verdict may be right; it is hope it witl; it may be wrong; it is hoped it will not. At all events, gentemen of the jury, you will come to some con-
clusion or oulher; unless it should hap pen that you separate withour coming o any.
A role Majourti.-A day or tio the "Mississippi Guard," lwo negron were discussing polisict, and from words
they came to blows. The owner of one of the negroes, ticaring of the rum-
pus, thrashed both of them, giving the
Clay negro ten lasthes and the Polk negro fifteen. The later, after wallkin abous a hundred yards, shrugged his
shoulders. and eliouted at the top of his lungs, "Hurrah for Polk'-five .ahice

Giants in Olden Times.
A correspondent of the Brookign A vertiser, in referring to a lecture by Pro
fessor Silliman Jr., who mentioned the iscovery of an enormous anininal of the zaru tribe, measurng 80 feet in engh ning specimen had been found, that al animals had greatiy degenerated in size
confirms the surposition by referring he history of giants in the olden time, of which he furnishes a list. From that it seems that we, of the present day, are
comparatively dwarfe, when placed by the side of the thirty feot gentlemen of antiquity! The shin bone of "Mr sured four feet, and he, according to the race of people called Wotiacks! Verily there were "giants in those days !"
The giant exfibited in Rouen in 1735, The giant exhibited in Roucn in 1735,
measured over 8 feet.
Gorapius saw a girl who was ten feet The body of Gresits was $11 \frac{1}{2}$ feet The giant Galbra, brought from Ana-
bia to Rome under Claudius Cxser, was near 10 feet.
Funman, who lived in the time of Eu genc 2d., measured $11!$ feet.
Phic Chevalier Scors, in .his novage of the caverns of that mcuntain, he head
of Guanich, which had 80 teeth, and that his boty was not Jess than 15 feet long,
The Giant Fcragus, slain by Orlan-. enf feethigh! In 1590 , near Rouen, liey found a
seleton whose skull held a bushel of 8 feet long.
Platerus, saw at lurerne, the humun Sones of a subject 19 fuet long,
The Giant Bucatt was 22 feet high; The Giant Burat was 225 feet high,
is bones were found in 1705 , near the In 1613, near a castle in Dauphine, a
omb was found 30 feet loug! 12 wite, omb was found 30 feet loug! 12 witle,

 Near Mazarimo in Sicily, in 1510
was found a giant 30 fiet high! Hi head was the size of a hogshead' ond eact of his teeth weighed five ounces. (Won-
der if the dentists filled in wuth gold in Near Palme in Sicily, in 1548, was found the stseleton-of a giant 30 feet long, ind mother 33 feet high, in 1550 . Que-
ry? Ilow much did his tailors charge or his pants?
Mr. Morse says in his Gengraphy hat where is upon the Rocky Ridge in me Iland of Ceylone a tonh of $i$ in.
mense lengtin "-but doens not say how Oq. King of Bashan's bedstent, wa
oubits inn whe which, accondug to Do or Adom Clarke. was 15 leet. IJou nng did it take him to get anlecp a all orer?
Goliath of (iath. was six. cubits and a span- 11 feet 3 inelies. When the spies went to explore the comery of the
Cannantes, they reporited the cliddre: of Anak as giints in whose prescact pers, and " just put foot for hame," for fear that they should all be devoured by
the giants. for the spirs lad said thats hey cat up the inhabitants of the land.

Mrs. Doozenberry.-"Ah me :
ail old Mrs. Donzenherry. " school ing is a great thing-l've often felt the
want of it. Why, Mr. Suticle, would ou helicie it Hy Mr. Suticle, would . and 1 don thow the names of but pring. fall, and autumn. I larne 'em Bety, lighi my pipe.
Putting your Foot into it.-Ac. Prding to 'Asiastic Rosearches, a yery practised in Hudostan. Two holes re dug in the disputed spot, into one which the lawyers on either side put ne of their feet, and remain there till
ne of them is tired, or complans of ing stung by the insects, in which
case his client is defeated. In this cuntry, it is the client and not the lawer who 'puts his foot into it.
Cere for Rmevastisy.-Ohd Mrs. Shen slie was a girl, that old, grandma Donncr, the onliest critier to cure thie
rheumatty pains, never used no doctor's means, lith only garden yerbs. She and coriander seed. Some times she ould throiv in a little red precipity. a powerful case.

