will soon clear up the mystery for us."-

It was as the 'Squire had said. A party!

the boat. "It's your very good fren' Ya-

"Dev have the password, I tell you,"

"You,d have spared both of us som

on board, we have quite a tea party here

In a few moments the entire party-

Merrison, and several persons whose char-

Mynheer Bummel was evidently no

cob Bummel, that byes spirits of you.

visitars.

watch.

to-night."

replied Bummel.

smuggled liquors.

traved!"

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Can'st thou read the stars, my Prophet ? Or the lesson they would tell? Have they language you interpret By some mystic kind of spell? Can'st thou curb the clouds, and bind them To thy bidding when you list? Can'st thou see what is behind them

As you penetrate a mist? Can'st thou chain the vivid lightning As a slave unto your skill; Or compel the raging tempest To obedience at your will ? Can'st thou mount the winds and ride the As swift coursers of your own?

You're a little thing beside them -Like a sand grain to a stone. Can's thou sound the deep sea fastness With a simple spool of thread; Or with fingers reach the vastness Of the great vault overhead?

Yet I read in human meekness Teachful stories out of all. God is strong against our weakness, He is great where we are small. He has clothed the tender hily With a robe surpassing kines', And He shakes the rain of Heaven

On the earth from off His wings. He has lit the stars with fire; He bath formed the miglity sea All things move at his desire. Will He not take care of me ! And must I go e'en second nanded

To my Maker in my need? Can, a creature for a creature With its Master intercede By some wondroug intercession That toy poor heart may not know? He hath cars for my confession, For His word hath told me so

"Knock, and it shall be opened;" Seek, and you shall surely find There is but one door to Heaven, And its Ruler is behind. He is neither deaf nor blinded, As He stands within the gates : For a man to be reminded That a crattsman knocks and waits

Trust the Waster | By the compass. By the level and the square, Mark your actions ; set your ashler In the living temple there Neither shod nor barefoot enter In the Grand Lodge built on big Under the All-Seeing Eye.

Selected Storn.

AN EVIL DESTINY. BY R. F. G.

"Then you won't have me for a lover, Mary List ?" These words were addressed to a fragtile girl, who had to all appearence but just entered upon the golden era of a E. A. CLARK, Biogramton, N. Y. have been pronounced handsome, were it not for the fact that his entire person M. B. WRIGHT, Susquehanna Depot, Pa. hore the unmistakable evidences of a life L. S. LENHEIM. maiden's life, by a young man who would M. B. WRIGHT, Susquehanna Depot, Pa.
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The damsel stood, holding presolutely in her hand the latch of a small latticed garden gate, attached to the residence of a wealthy gentleman farmer on the eastern side of Long Island, and her attitude was that of of one in deep perplexity .-Her companion was the son of a well-ocdo farmer, whose idle disposition and detraction in the village, had the object profligate habits, having totally obscured of their present visit been known-were in him whatever favorable qualities he might once have possessed, had complete. Wizard. The stir made by their arrival ly estranged him from the good graces of brought up their mate, who conducted the villagers, and now he stood, at that them below, where they were ushered inage when most young men are preparing to a cabin of rather cramped dimenisons. to make their entry upon the broad theatre of life, deformed in image and mind posed partly of the crew, and the remainand condemned to be disappointed in one of the tenderest points of human nature.

ON THE FIRST DAYS OF JANUARY AND JULY. A SAFE AND RELIABLE PLACE OF DEPOSIT FOR
LABORING MEN, MINERS, ME
upon which I thought—that as I hoped LABORING MEN, MINERS, MEupon which I thought—that as I hoped
CHANICS, AND MACHINISTS, AND
we already understood one another. But
FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN AS
ron cannot be totally blind to the obstaed in songs and low-lived jests, fintil the
Mary Leslie.

Mary Leslie.

THOUSANDS OF SCRANTON MIN- Writ; I was born under an evil star, and

"But this cannot be predestination, ELI, A. E. HUNT, T. F. HUNT ness of which woman is capable, to lavish of wine on the nearest lamp, and springyour affections upon one whom you knew and the teacher of wine on the nearest lamp, and springyour affections upon one whom you knew and spring to his feet; "he must have sharp eyes was anable to return them." "Yes, I know, Mary-that young offi-

I do-he is out trifling with your gentle heart, and when he has sufficiently amused himself, he will turn and throw it this duty." from him, as a child throws away a toy of warning, Mary Leshe, or bitter for you skirmish casaed, during which the ground will be the awakening."

ment to quit your evil ways, and in that

Try, i know very mitte to rein comme con con-

of Bummel, were distinctly audible amid ter of my father's nearest friend, my old ance orator, "that i man a window in my old ance orator, "that i man a window in my old ance orator, "that i man a window in my old ance orator, "that i man a window in my old ance orator, "that i man a window in my old ance orator, "that i man a window in my old ance orator, "that i man a window in my old ance orator, that you might all look in and see orator, that you might all look in and see orator, that you might all look in and see orator, that you might all look in and see orator, that i man a window in my old ance orator, that i man a window in my old ance orator, that i man a window in my old ance orator, that i man a window in my old ance orator, that you might all look in and see orator, that you might all look in and see orator, that you might all look in and see orator, that you might all look in and see orator, that you might all look in and see orator, that you might all look in and see orator, that you might all look in and see orator, that you might all look in and see orator, that you might all look in and see orator, that you might all look in and see orator, that you might all look in and see orator, that you might all look in and see orator, that you might all look in and see orator, that you might all look in and see orator, that you might all look in and see orator, that you might all look in and see orator, that you might all look in and see orator, that you might all look in and see orator, that you might all look in and see orator, that you might all look in and see orator, that you might all look in and see orator, that you might all look in and see orator, that you might all look in and see orator, that you might all look in an a window in an an all look in an all loo with tears which another word would again such a superior number, and in the have drawn from in torrents. "My heart end the sungglers were compelled to give its torment. Don't you remember?"

I cannot give you—that is another's but in and the whole party obliged to account. cannot give you—that is another's but in and the whole party obliged to accommy friendship may serve as an induce— pany the officers to the village.

well j—
pany to quit voir evil ways, and in that

A trial was held a few days afterwards, either!"

Harry Wilson, entered the cabin.

"Out with the lights, lads, and push for it!" said Morrison, dashing a goblet

light my hand is yours."

"My rude grasp is not sufficiently honest for the hand of Squire Leslie's daughter," Hugh made answer. "Farewell, proud girl; at least, my addresses will not trouble you again," and with this he Meanwhile, time wore away, and Mary looked round in amazement, ther suggestively, his own haying.

"Why, Madge, what makes you cry thus? Haye I said ought to hurt your feelings?"

A young lady, received over fift with them—on I turned abruptly away, and was soon lost Lislie and Harry Wilson were to be mar- opened a new wound."

to view amid the wanderings of the leafy lane in which had taken place the above settled upon for their nuptials was thet succeeding the one on which Hugh Morsus and the was once, as you say, the pride of the village, am now—its shame."

"Impossible! what Margaret, you—"

been meditioned, the son of a thrifty farmer, who, thinking to do something for

On the evening preceding the appointthe family honor, had educated him for a ed day, Harry parted from Mary with a
profession. Hugh chose the law, and afgroom upon his brow, and a strange foreter the appointed time for study toad exbeding at his heart. He knew that one
"Strange! I thought you married, pired he settled down in a small country, who, he knew, bore him no friendly feel. Margaret."

"In word

" and, where he opened an office, and for for the part he sustained in the affair with a short time fortune smiled upon his the smugglers, and, bearing in mind that labors, and he gave promise to a glowing the incarceration of Hugh Morrison was career. But even here, after awhile, Morrison ded that day, he dreaded some interrison's idle disposition made itself mani-ruption on the morrow. He strove to ters where, and besides this drawback to success drive away these feelings, however, and rate P he had conceived the idea that he wis thought on his homeward walk diverse born under an evil star, whose influence the sant reflections would assail him, was apparent in the failure of his most verby the time had reached his room,

of steady application to his duties, it was and sloop soon drove the recoollection spare me!" whispered about that Hugh Morrison from his brain. was getting into dissipated liabits, and. On the following morning, Harry's sake that I might contradict it. My pre-oftentimes his office was closed for days, landledy went to his apartment to sum-rumed husband was the leader of the and the affairs of his clients neglected, mon him to breakfast, thinking that he wreckers who drew you from the raging while the time which should have been had overslept himself. The knock was waters, after your vessel had struck. His devoted to them was spent among low managered, and the door being forced, hand lighted the bacon fire that lured ompanions at a sea-side tavern. the body of the poor lad was found, lying you to destruction—he bore you to this With all these things in view, it was on the floor at his bodyide, with a deep vessel, and his name is—" hardly to be wondered that his suit pros-pered not with Mary Leslie.

Wound in his chest, and a ghastly incis: The door of the cabin flew open at this pered not with Mary Leslie.

This was the position of things, when was co-cred with blood, a small dirk lay plied the vacancy. on an afternoon in Autumn, a small, up n t e floor, and one of the windows strangely built vessel was discovered at was op n, the vines and trailings being the anchor of the village, and toward much crushed and broken beneath it, evening a number of rough-looking men, showing the direction taken by the assas- footsteps.

"There'il be another chance for the Leslie. revenue officers," said old 'Squire Leslie, | Upon an investigation of all the cir- an exclamation of disappointment escaped who had been standing upon the piazza counstances, the author of the murder was him.

of his dwelling which overlooked the casily traced. High Morrison and his ocean, narrowly scrutinizing the stranger associates had been liberated on the night.

And now comes the most event through his telescope. "Your lover will on which this fearful occurance took tion of this story, soon be among us again, Moll, or I am place, and he in particular had been seen Horrified at the numerous crimes of mistaken."

The knife which he had been the cause, Morrison

sometiong worse," muttered the old man, the general still scrutinizing her. "She has the murderer. ou need not blush, you witch-and he

a strict surveilance upon the motions of sailor, but having built expressly for mer-her crew.

For several days the vessel lay at quiet several days the vessel lay at quiet were exceedingly slight. Her captain. anchorage, and Hugh Morrison, who for however, was an experienced navigator, some time past had been getting shabby and knew well what ports to enter and and negligent in his attire, was observed what particular localities to avoid. Luck of a sudden to dress well, to have plenty ity, for breezes and mild weather attend-of money, and to pass the greater part of ed the first days of her passage ont, and Mary's health appeared to have received nis time in the company of the strange already a renewed vigor, when one of It was one very rough night in August | these total occurances from which marihers, even in these peaceful times are not that a small boat, containing four or five atways exempt, threw a cloud over the persons, pulled alongside the Wizard, "Boat aloy!" cried the watch--"who goes there?" prespect. A tremendnous storm baving arisen at an early stage of the voyage, the "Why, don't you know me, Mynheev "Good Hope"-the name of the merchant on which the Leslies had embarked-was Dawson ?" responded a thick voice, with so dismantled and disabled by the gal strong Datch accent, from the rear of as to become unmanageable, and being driven upon a shoal of rocks, was wrecked almost be ore the life boat could b of know you well enough, Bummel, ed almost be ore the life boat could be but who are those with you?" said the made available. But in this, as in other cases, what should have been their safeguard proved their bane. So great was the rush made for the boat, that it upset immediately upon touching the water, and a number of miserable beings were trouble by saying so in the first place, Bummel," growled Dawson. But come thus, through their own rashness, hurried into a watery sepulcher. Mary Leslie was the only one spared, through the exertions of a party of wreckers, who had manned a boat immediately upon the occonsisting of the aforesaid Bummel, Hugh curance of the accident, and by them she was recovered from the waves and conacters for probity might have suffered veyed to the shore. As she was borne, in a state of partial tusensibility toward a small collection of hovels, which stood high up along the shore, a crowd of wild and uncouth beings were visible, darting about up to their waists in the surl, bear ing terches in their hands, and seizing upon such stray articles as occasionally filled with a party of noisy revelers, comfound their way toward the beach, while

others were dragging bales, boxes, etc., into dry places, for by this time the v-ssel and gone to pieces. A smouldering mass of ashes which burned beyond the huts, upon a piece of ricing ground, told too well the story of the vessel's loss. These wild looking be-"Then you wont have me for a lover, son was evidently on terms of intimacy ings were wreckers of the most unprinciwith all, for he called everybody by his pled kind, and this fire had been kindled by them for the purpose of decoying and surname, and drank very deeply of the wrecking the distressed merchantman, that they might plander her of her valu-

As the night wore on, the revelers' Mary Leslie, when she regained the full possession of her senses, found herself lying upon a bed of coarse material, in a WELL. MONEY DEPOSITED ON Cless which stand in the way of our unlock of the confusion a pistol shot was heard lying upon a bed of coarse material, in a cless without—the cries of the watch, and the darkend apartment, and as she endeavors without—the cries of the watch, and the darkend apartment, and as she endeavors stuffing of many feet along the vessel's locking, that thwarts me in all the dear—side and deck.

STITITION AND ONE WHICH IS—a visites of my heart. Do what I may.

An instant again, when, in the midst of lying upon a bed of coarse material, in a darkend apartment, and as she endeavor soulling of many feet along the vessel's locking sensation—a strange dizzices at the head. Upon looking dizziness at the head. Upon looking An instant after, the watch came running into the cabin, crying, "We are be- around, she found to her astonishment that she was reclining upon a couch in The exclamation had barely escaped the cabin of a vessel of considerable diam doomed to continual defeat and dis- his lips, when the door was thrown open mensions, and all at once the idea flashed and a party of revenue officers headed by

upon her that she might have been dreaming.
A very brief time sufficed to undeceive her; at a restless motion of her arm, a got it right here. It's good for corns, woman of youthful appearance, who had been sewing at the other end of the cabin, advanced toward her. "What bideous dream is this?

"The doors and hatchways are fast; you will find resistance vain," said the thought our vessel had been lost, and all voice of Wilson, in the darkness. "You on board had perished. Ah! who are will fare better if you do not oppose the officers of the law in the execution of this duty."

Some of the boldest of the party now "What my name is now I am forbidden "What which it is tired, leaving you, Mary, to made a rush for the cabin door, but were to disclose. I was once called Margaret wither like a rose on its stem. Heed the repulsed by the officers, and a desperate Schuvler," the woman replied. "What! Margaret Schuyler, the daugh-

"Yes-yes-I remember all these things well ;-I shall never-never forget them

feelings?"

A young lady, residing in Paris, has received over fifty lashes. She was born

"I, who was once, as you say, the pride

"In word only-not in truth."

"And your protector is-"The commander of this ship." "How?" "In other words Mary-my tongue falters when I mention it he is a Land Pr-

"Merciful God! Is it so?" "It is." "O, do not mock me, Margaret; re-

ambitious prospects. After several months the aid almost entirely dispelled them, member, I am your old friend-pity me! Beat, beat, beat, beat, beat, against God's mys-"It is true, Mary-would for my own

The door of the cabin flew open at this "Hugh Morrison!"

There was a pierceing scream -- a fallconfusion of tongues—a hurrying of attired as sailors, were observed lounging sin.

That was a terrible day for poor Mary his victim from the floor, and as he gazed his victim from the floor, and as he gazed have her held teatures, lovely even thus, upon her palid leatures, lovely even thus

And now comes the most eventful por "Do you think there is anything wrong found beside the body bore the initials determined to sell his vessel, make over the vessel, father?" said Mary, evidently much interested.

[I. M. while the disappearance of Morning half his money to some benevolent rison at the same time the smugglers took institution, and, retiring with the remains. "I'm I she's either a smuggler, o their departure served also to corroborate der to some distant spot, to pass the rest the general suspicion that he was the of his days in penitence and peace. In still scrutinizing her. "She has the murderer, strangest look about her of any I ever This was, probably, another phase in for Europe, but was cast away—rescued from death by some humane whalemen, A vear after the above occurance the recognized in a neighboring sea-port by a Square, fi ding that, in despite of the doctors, Mary was gradually but surely to prison and finally tried. The circumof revenue officers came to the village fading away beneath the irresistible destance of the knife, which bore his initials, next day and among them Harry Wilson stroyer, consumption, resolved to pass a the fact of his being liberated from pristing person alluded to as Mary's lover, year in trayel—hoping by this means on on the night of the murder, and the But the stranger was either an honest to restore her health—altogether a sectestimony of Margaret Schuyler, who cruiser, or else her plans had been so art- cret prompting told him that eyen this had accompanied the guilty wreten in fully laid as to defy the vigilence of these resource would be a vain one. has flight—all tended to convict him, and commissioned to watch her. Nothing The vessel on bard which 'Squire Lesh he was hung—protessing in his dying now remained, therefore, but to keep up lie and Mary had embarked with was anold speech upon the scaffold his firm convictions that appears to be a value of the conviction of the scaffold his firm convictions.

A Just Retribution, The other day a well dressed stranger carrying a hand-valise, called into a life ion affice and inquired if the agent The agent came forward, rub. To see little "Frisky" rock back in was in. "Yes, sir; glad to see you, sir; sit

down, sir," replied the agent.
"What do you think of life insurance anyway?" inquired the stranger, as he sat down and took off his hat. "It's a national blessing, sir-an institution which is looked upon with sover eign favor by every enlightened man and oman in America."

"That's what I have always thought," answered the man. "Does your company pay its losses promptly?"
"Yes, sir—yes, sir. "If you were insured with me, and you should die tonight, I'de hand your wife a check within week.

"Couldn't ask for anything better than "No, sir-no, sir. The motto of our company is, 'Prompt pay and honorable dealings'." "How much will a \$5,000 policy cost?" nquired the stranger, after a long pause.

"You are - let's see - say thirty ave. A policy on you would cost \$110 the first "That's reasonable enough. "Yes, that's what we call low; but ours is a strong company, does a safe bus-mess, and invests only in first-class securities. If you are thinking of taking out a policy, just let me tell you that ours is the best and safest, and that eyen the

agents of rival companies will admit the ruth of what I say.' "And when I die my wife will get her money without any trouble." "I'll guarantee that, my dear sir." "And I'll get a dividend every year,

hen?"
"Yes; this is a mutual company, and part of the profits come back to policy "And it wont cost me but \$110 for a

policy of \$5,000 ?" vou can get life insurance anywhere.-Let me write you a policy—you'll never regret it."
"Them's the blanks, I spose?" said the stranger pointing to the blanks.
"Yes," said the agent, as he hauled one

up to him and took up a pen. "What do you say—shall I fill you out the applica-"No, I guess I wont take one fo-day," said the stranger as he unlooked his va-lise; "but if you want something to take

that wart off your nose inside a week,I've

huntons, the toothache, earache, sprains, The patent medicine man left.

"I think I can suit you to a hair," said a boarding house landlady to a bachelor applicant who had been stating his requirements. "Suit me to a huir, ma'am! I hope not; that's what my last ladyship tried to do, and gave me three samples in the butter."

"Oh! my friends," exclaimed a temper ance orator, "that I had a window in my

Al Des Moines woman gave her husband co. It cored him; but adds an exchange it everwhere, and your word will be thought first time face to face.—Chicago Tribune.

Suggestively, his wife is now doing her more valuable in any business you may be con-Mary looked round in amazement, her co. It cured him; but adds an exchange

Mome Bending.

THE LAST LOOK.

The following beautiful and touching poem s from the pen of Edwin W. Fuller, of Louisburg, N. C., the author of "The Angel in the Cloud," "Sea Gift," etc. It was written upon the death of his little daughter, and is dedicated to his wife.]

Do not fasten the lid of the coffla yet Let me have a long look at the face of my Please all ouit the chamber and pull to the door.

And leave me alone with my more. Is this little Ethel, so cold and so still

tic will : Remember, Oh! Christ, Thou did'st drea thine own cup, And while I drink mine let Thine arm bear m up.

But the moments are fleeting, I must stamp of my brain Each dear little feature, for never again Can I touch her; and only God measures ho

Affliction a mother conveys by her touch Oh! dear little head: Oh! dear little hair: So silken, so golden, so soft and so fair ; Will I never more smooth it? Oh! help m

my God, To bear this worst stroke of the chastening rod. The bright little eyes that used to feign sleep, Or sparkle so merrily, playing at peep,

Closed forever; and vet seem closed with As if for our sake, she regretted to die. And that dear little mouth so warm and s

oft. How could death ?

they wove Through my daily existence a tissue of love : Each finger a print upon memory's page, That will brighten, thank God, and not fade with my age.

To amuse us. Sweet hands, they deserve a Their last little trick was to wipe "Bo peep's Their last little gesture to wave us good-bye.

Sick or well, they were ready at every request

Little feet, little feet, how dark the heart's For oh! 'twas a sight sweet beyond all compare

bing his hands, and the stranger asked:

Oh, Father have mercy and give me Thy grace, close to the bleeding heart, take comfort that

To you take life insurance risks here?"

Te see through this frowning the smile on Thy we, too, like the flowers, may perish and pass face :

> And to learn from my darling a lesson of rest. DIVERS DANCES. The warmer climates seem to be naturally productive of the best singers and dancers.-There alone can be found that glow and vivacity, that impetuousness and enthusiasm which

can hardly ever be equaled in northern cli-In Russia, for instance, dancing /is quite as common a pastime as in Spain or Italy. But how vast the difference ! The Russian peasant's dance is heavy, listless, and oftentimes devoid of gracefulness. He merely swave to and

standers. The dance of Cossacks is nothing but a noisy cure." Strange that the skill which puts a body tramp, or condensed stamping of feet, dignified with the euphonious names of "koppuk," "tro- not easier to keep the road than to find it after pak," and "kastchek." But the Court dance is the polonaise, or Polish origin, as indicated by the name. It is merely a measured promenad or march, affording the very best opportunity for conversation, is at once graceful and uncon- ard? So must it be as to health. Far easier strained while the strictest etiquette may be maintained. The redowa, mazurka, and varso-

vienna are all Polish dances. Great Britain, France, and Germany have dose them into health when sick. each been the birthplace of a number of special or fancy dances; but at the present day there give the physician a certain sum of money for is really no national dancing, and the same style every day the family were kept in health, but

The jig and country dance are purely Eng- sician should have the control of the dict, and lish, while the reel is unmistakably of Scotch other sanitary regulations, which would be far origin. The minuet—so called because of the easier, happier, and less expensive than his too short step (menus was) taken in the different often vain effort to kill disease with poisonous afgures—originated in the old French Province drugs.

of Potter and was afterwards introduced by Besides, let it be well understood and never of Poitou, and was afterwards introduced by "That's the figure, and it is as low as the Marquis de Flaumarens into England, where forgotten that disease is the remedial effort of it lopg remained in great favor, and described, nature to right a wrong; the nuble defence for it was a dignified and graceful dance. The against a vile attack ; the courageous, loyal ralgavoite, which has recently come into fashion ly to dislodge a daugerous foe. For instance as a fancy dance, was tripped centuries ago by put snuff in the nose, which will be the tog and the peasant girls in the Gavot's country-a small monutainous region in the neighborhood sease; put the same weed in the mouth, and

> al belief, is not of German 'origin. It was ex- forcements to expel the enemy. tremely popular in France towards the thir teenth and fourteenth centuries, and became ach, and the disease of throwing it back comes known in Germany only after that period. Its as a relief. These instances, be assured, soundpopularity was soon established in all countries ly illustrate the friendly action of our systems despite the prejudices and objections raised against old injuries. The cause of the disease against it The polks was brought from the forests of friend never to be fought, but always favored

> were polka hats and polka dresses, polka jewciry, and polka trimmings. The schottische and mazurka next came in vogue, and from always strucgling to be free from the fetters that time fancy dances multiplied rapidly, many imposed by common sense; to keep the system that time fancy dances multiplied rapidly, many imposed by common sense; to keep the system of them going out of fashion before the end of in a health condition, and conform to the hya month. Not a few of the modern dances glenic laws, which mark the boundaries of were first brought out on the stage. The cotillion is a very old dance, which has nity from pain and suffering. been but slightly modified, for most of its fig-

By hondsty and integrity you will gain cred. S. Stokes and James Fisk, Jr., stood for the

cerned in, than all the lawyers bonds in the

If pride leads the van, poverty, brings up the

FLOWERS. Can any one on reading this title exclaim "How hackneyed and tiresome?" Surely not. Flowers come under the head of the few things

they loved once they are likely to love them atways, and wish ever to have them in sight and drink in draughts-the larger the better-their balmy breath, the sweetest of all fragrance. A love of flowers shows a refinement of nature, no matter how rough and uncouth the exterior of the being who possesses this fondness

of which one never becomes weary; that is, if

for Heaven's gift! What a strong influence they exert overfus in silent modesty!

How often will the aight of one of these little ossoms of the field carry us back leagues of life long since swept over by the wing of time, and how plainly do we see again the loved one who gave us one of these when parting, and

whom we never saw again! The significance that Heaven has given to each of the blossoms it has generously scatter-ed around us is truly beautiful and wonderful. There is an Eastern fable to the effect that each flower is consecrated to a particular angel, while the peculiarly delicate and levely tea-rose, the tairy of roses, is consecrated to an archangel of

the highest order. A lover of flowers could not well select as his own any single one, for while we gaze on and decide it the most beautiful, another of equal besuty and sweeter fragrance will appear. Alas, like the human race, the most beautiful are not always the purest and sweetest.

The mignonette, which holds within its tiny heart a fragrance that should be known in every collection, is much more popular than many lowers of superior beauty; this little plant has drifted to us from far Egypt, where, as some writer gracefully remarks, "it may have wasted sweet odors from the banks of the Nile to the infant Moses, as he floated by in his ark of bulushes."

We are sure we should only cherish this dear little plant more sacredly, if we knew truly it had performed this office of love to the sweet babe in his loncliness. We shrink from the amarisk, though so quiet and graceful, with a feeling of dread, probably because we have associated in our minds the use it was put to in olden times of crowning Roman criminals, which has left a taint the wind of centuries cannot dispel. Still, an effection for flowers is the foretaste

we have on earth of elysium. How fascinating is the simple descriptions which wo find in Dickens and other authors of the love of the toiting millions for those bright gems of nature! They are the compensations left us by the fall which leads us up to a glimpse of that fair state of blissful innocence in which our first parents dwelt in the Garden of Gardens, and symbolize the hope, wasted on balmy breezes, of the sweet life reserved in the eternal for the lovers of the heautiful. How sweet to think the wildlings of nature

are tree to all! On the billside and in the meadow mean dowers aware us: The band may cull and crush, the happy child gather and twine them in garlands for May-day's merry een, "without money and wi and the careworn may bend, and holding them out of sight for a little while, when the glorious spring time of life everlasting shall cause us to blossom anew in the "sweet fields of Eden," where we shall never perish or fade away, but "grow brighter and brighter throughout all

eternity."

HEALTH AND DISEASE. There is no one thing which causes so much pain, poverty, and distress, as bad living and bad doctoring. Learned philanthropists are now consenting that health reform is the basis of all other reforms.

We must insist that physicians should begin to preserve health, rather than drug to restore it. It is strange that so many have an idea fro to the monotonous music of the balateica- that they can do the latter, but not the former. long guitar, whose notes are frequently They can make one well, but cannot keep one drowned by the shouts and songs of the by- 80; reversing the common-sense maxim that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of in order, might not prevent the disorder. Is it losing it? Is it wise to lot our children contract vices, that we may use our skill to return them to their lost virtues? Is it not easier to keep ten men sober than to reform one drunk-

to teach hygiene-to have all their patrons live in accordance with the laws of health-than to Why not do as one of the kings of Chinaprevails in all countries, at least in good socie- nothing for the days this inestimable blessing was lost? Under such an engagement the phy-

and far safer for doctors to study, to practice,

the sneeze which follows to expel it is the diof Cup, in the south of France.

The ever delightful waltz, contrary to generfor the first time nausea and vomiting as reinthe saliva flows to wash it out, and if held in Swallow indigestible food upon a weak stom-

is a fee to be removed—the discuse itself a Hungary in 1810, and created quite a sensation. | Happily, however, with ordinary caution a man Everything was done in polka fashion. There becomes his own physician. He has but to keep a careful watch over his desires, and restrain the promptings of passion

> health and disease, and he has a certain immu-At a prayer-meeting an old man got up and prayed for a son now in a felon's cell for the rime of murder. Another old man trembling joined his prayors, adding that he, too, had a son, but he had been murdered. Their names were made known, and the fathers of Edward

Every year of our lives we grow more convinced that it is the wisest and best to turn our attention on the beautiful and the good, and dwell as little as possible on the cyll and the