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## POETICAL.

WOUNDED. Let me lie down. Just here in the shade of this cannon-torn tree, Here low on the trampled grass, where I may see The surge of the combat, where I may hear The glad cry of victory! theer upon cheer— Let me lie down. Will attend promptly to the collection of claims and other professional business intrusted to his care, in Northumberland and adjoining counties.

Nevember 9, 1867.

Oh, it was grand ! Like the tempest we charged, in the triumph to share;
The tempest—its fury and thunder were there,
On, on, o'er intrenchments, o'er living and dead,
With the foe under foot and our flag overhead— ATTORNEY AT LAW, SUNBURY, PA. All business entrusted to his care attended to Oh, it was grand !

Weary and fsint,
Prone to the soldier's couch, sh, how can I rest
With this shot-shattered head and sabre-pierced
breast?
Comrades, st roll-call, when I shall be sought,
Say I fought till I fell, and fell where I fought,
Wounded and faint,

Oh, that last charge! Right through the dread hell-fire of scrapnell and shell,
Through without faltering, clear through with a yell,
Right in their midst, in the turmoil and gloom,
Like heroes we dashed at the mandate of doom. Oh, that last charge !

It was duty!
Some things are worthless, and some others so good
That nations who buy them pay only in blood,
For freedom and Union each man owes a part,
And here I pay my share all warm from my heart.
It is duty!

Dying at last!
My mother, dear mother, with meek, tearful eye.
Farewel! and God bless you, forever and aye!
Oh, that I now lay on your pillowing breast
To breathe my last sigh on the beson first pressed! Office Hours—7 to 9—morning; 1 to 3—afternoon; 7 to 9—evening.

May 18. Dying at lest!

I am no saint.
But, boys say a prayer. There's one that bogins "Our Father," and then says. "Forgive us our sine."
Don't forget that part; say that strongly; and then
I'll try to repeat it, and you'll say Amen.

Transient and permanent boarders will find this a most comfortable house and possessing the advan-tages of convenience to the rail way and business part of the town. Being newly furnished with all the modern household improvements, there is every fa-cility for the convenient accommodation of guests. Good stabling and experienced hostlers in attendance. Hark, there's a shout! up. comrades; we have conquered, I Up on my feet, with my face to the fee;
Ah, there flee the flag, with its star spangles bright.
The promise of glory, the symbol of Right!
Weil may they shout!

I'm mustered out O God of our fathers' our freedom prolong, And trend down rebellion, oppression, and wrong' O land of earth's hope' on thy blood-reddened sod I die for the Nation, the Union and God! GRADUATE of Jefferson Medical College, with five years practice, offers his professional ser-vices to the citizens of Sunbury and vicinity—will attend all calls promptly

I'm mustered out !

# TALES AND SKETCHES.

PLAIN GIRLS.

It is beyond all question the tendency of modern society to regard marriage as the great end and justification of a woman's life. Corner Market & Fawn Street, SUNBURY, Pa This is perhaps the single point on which practical and romantic people, who differ in so many things, invariably agree. Poets, novelists, natural philosophers, fashionable and unfashionable mothers, meet one another on the broad common ground of approving universal matrimony; and women from their earliest years are dedicated to the cul-In Cake's Addition to SUNBURY, near the Penn's tivation of those feminine accomplishments PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARDERS. PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARDERS.
kept who will find ample accommodations. Good
cooks and waiters, boarders can enjoy the quiet comforts of home with fare equal to the best hotels.
His Liquors are of the choicest kinds.
Sunbury, June 8, 1867. which are supposed either to be most seducmost valuable after marriage in the kitchen and housekeeper's room. It is admitted to be a sort of half necessity in any interesting work of fiction that its plots, its adventures, and its catastrophies should all lead up to MT. CARMEL, Northumberland Co., Pa., the marriage of the principal young lady. Sometimes, as in the case of the celebrated Lilly Dale, the public telerates a bold excep-This large come odious Hotel is located near the epots of the Shamokin Valley and the Quakske & on to the ordinary rule, on account of the depots of the Shamokin Valley and the Quakake & New York Railronds. Trains arrive and depart daily. This house is located in the centre of the Coal Region and affords the best accommodations to travelers and permanent customers. xtreme piquancy of the thing; but no wise novelist ventures habitually to disregard the prevident opinion that the heroine's mission is to become a wife before the end of the third volume. The one ideal, accordingly, which romance has to offer woman is marriage; and most novels thus make life end with what really is only its threshold and beginning. The Bible no doubt says THIS well known Hotel, situate near the corner of Ninth & Chesnut Streets, Philadelphia, is, on account of its superior location and excellent accommodations, one of the best and most desirable stopping places in the city.

II. W. KANAGA, Proprietor.
February 16, 1867.—6m that it is not good for man to live alone. What the Bible says of man, public opinion alone either, though not canonical, is silent-North Mill street, DANVILLE, PA.,

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cheaper rates than can be done in the cities. to be best acquainted with the order of nature and the mysterious designs of Provi-IF Orders left at this Office, will receive promp No. ac2 Market Street, Philadelphia, Importer of German and Freich TOYS AND FANCY ARTI-CLES, just received a very large assortment of all Cy Country Merchants will please examine my CLEANLINESS IS NEXT TO GODLI A FACT which is demonstrated at GUNNISON First Class Shaving Hair Cutting Two first-class BARBERS always in attendance.
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In the race at such an obvious disadvantage. Even under M. Comte's system, which provides for almost everything, and which, in its far sightedness and thoughtfulness for our good, appears almost more benevolent. THE best qualities of Sole Leather, French Calf skins, Morroccos, Linings, Lasts, Nails, Pogs-Tools of all kinds, and every thing used by the trade, for sale low by J. H. CONLEY & CO Provision, and Flour devotions in the case of a plain girl with sandy hair and a freekled complexion. The late years by a courageous school of female writers of fiction. Everything has been done that could be done to persuade mankind that plain girls are in reality by far the most In Weimer's Building, Water Street, near King st. attractive of the lot. The clever authoress of "Jane Eyre" nearly succeeded in the for-lorn attempt for a few years; and plain girls,

reasonable opportunity was neglected, and whose good or evil fortune it is not to be say that they have not broken many hearts, marked out by Heaven for a married life. It is or been sinfully and distractingly particular.

And there is the farther consideration to be remembered in the case of plain girls, that fortune and rank are nearly as valuable articles as beauty, and lead to a fair number of matrimonial alliances. The system of Providence is full of kindly compensations,

pared to accept less, in a lover. Everybody knows the sort of useful, admirable, practical man who sets himself to marry a plain girl. keeper for ten years, was recently supplant to marry a plain girl. tive before marriage in a drawing room, or man who sets himself to marry a plain girl. race for beauties. What he looks for is viciously. some one who will be mother of his children, who will order his servants duly, and keep his household bills; and whose good sense will teach her to recognize the sterling qualities of her husband, and not object to his dining daily in his slippers. This is the sort of partner that plain girls may rationally hope to secure, and who can say that they ought not to be cheerful and happy in their lot? For a character of this undeniable sobriety there is indeed a positive advantage used to subdue the famous Hannibal) was the proper tone to society and enliven the domestic circle.

In selecting a subject for conversation their lot? For a character of this undeniable sobricty there is indeed a positive advantage as unhesitatingly asserts of woman; and a in a plain girl as a wife. It should never be text that it is not good for woman to live forgotten that the man who marries a plain cavation three feet deep was made under girl never need be jealous. He is in ly added by all domestic commentators to Arcadian and fortunate condition of a lover the Scriptural original. Those who pretend who has no rivals. A sensible unambitious nature will recognize in this a solid benefit. Plain girls rarely turn into frisky matrons. and this fact renders them peculiarly adapt-

Lest it should be supposed that the above calculation of what plain girls may do, leaves some of their power and success still unac-

quite admitted that occasional young noblement might be represented in fiction as being apart, a very large number of womankind coming violently attached to young creatures have no reason to expect any very happy with inky fingers and remarkable minds. chance in married life; and if marriage is to

one. The first reason perhaps is that beauties are inclined to be fastidious and capricious. They have no notion of following the nalvice of Mrs. Hannah More, and being objection to literary women is that women, contented with the first good, sensible, Christian lover who falls in their way; and they run, in consequence, no slight risk of overstaying their market. They go in for a more splendid sort of matrimonial success, and think they can afford to metally content of the trait the gambiers excel all with a few notable exceptions, are not yet other classes in extravagant living. They wear the best and most fashionable clothes, display the largest and most costly diamonds objection by improving the curriculum of feminine education, and there is hardly any them the fact that the gambiers excel all other that the gambiers excel all other classes in extravagant living. They wear the best and most fashionable clothes, display the largest and most costly diamonds smoke the choicest Havana segars, drink the fact that the gambiers excel all other classes in extravagant living. and think they can afford to play the more daring game. Plain girls are providentially preserved from these temptations. At the which is felt by giving those women someone regard for money. Acquiring it, as they close of a well spent life they can consci- thing to live for (apart from and above ordientiously look back on a career in which no nary domestic and philanthropic duties,)

## MISCELLANEOUS.

A Three Mours' Combat with an

ty, as compared with a settled income, is quarters at that place, and the colossal ani-tends only to making arrests on complaint

On Tuesday morning last, at ten o'clock, the combat opened. The new keeper, with nine is istants, had fully equipped themselves centertain strangers, sit cold, dull and stupid, and pitchforks for subduing Tippoo. The first thing done was to fasten a brickbat to cavation three feet deep was made under the sill of the house, and while the elephant's attention was attracted to the other-side of plans and projects, and above all, of matters the room by a pail of water poured into his trough, the cable chain was passed through the excavation and fastened to heavy stakes outside. All this time the inforiated mon- as valuable as a good talker, and never inoutside. All this time the inforiated monster struck all around him with terrific ferocity, and tugged at his chain with incredi-

ble momentum. The next thing accomplished was the snaring of his hind legs. This was consummathese ropes were fastened to stumps outside. The elephant was now sufficiently pinioned to allow the order, "charge pitchforks," to person when there are others present.

of Ugliness, and we see no reason why, to down on his side-but for two hours longer give reality to the story, the portraits of some of the most remarkable might not be appended. Of course, if ever such a volume hind legs were straight out behind him, and

At the end of the three hours, the giant

At one stage of the fight the dog "Jack" At one stage of the fight the dog "Jack" (a companion of the elephant) thought some of the tying business foul play. He flew upon Johnson's back and tried to sink his fangs into his neck, but was pulled off and dragged out of the room. "Jack" evidently sympathized with his big friend.

One hundred and forty-three members of the Smith family have graduated from Yale College. Eleven of the New York churches have boy choirs.

A Rev. D'Orsey is lecturing the Cambridge (England) undergraduates, on the art of reading aloud. He hopes that the next generation of clergymen will read the ser-vice more naturally and impressively than the present.

Why is love like a duck's foot? Because it often lies hidder, in the breast.

[From the N. Y. Sun. ]

New York Gambling Houses.

A commendable effort was made last But no real change was brought about in ordinary life. Man, sinful man, read with pleasure about the triumphs of the sandypleasure about the triumphs of the sandy-haired girls, but still keep on dancing with and proposing to the pretty ones. And at last authoresses were driven back on the old standard of beauty. At present, in the productions both of masculine and femenine workmanship, the former view of plain girls has been resumed. They are allowed if by the result of their education and of the result of the result of their education and of the result of the result of their education and of the result of t has been resumed. They are allowed, if ly the result of their education, and of the very men whose duty is to inflict punishthoroughly excellent in other ways, to pair off with country curates and with devoted up, and, by giving a new direction to their possible to reform the evil under the present missionaries; but the prizes of fiction, as well as the prizes of reality, fall to the lot of their fairer and more fortunate sisters.

Champions of plain girls are not, however, wanting who boldly take the difficulty by the borns, and deny in toto the fact that in matrimony and love the race is usually to prominent parts of the city gambling dens matrimony and love the race is usually to the beautiful. Look about you, they tell us, in the world, and you will as often as not find beauties fading on their stalks, and lain girls marrying on every side of them. And no doubt plain girls do marry very frequently. Nobody, for instance, with half an eye, can fail to be familiar with the phenomenon, in his own circle, of astonishingly ugly married women. It does not, however, follow that plain girls are not terribly weighted in the race.

There are several reasons why women who it is the duty of society to try to open to them arry; and it is the duty of society to try to open to the sort as are not it is the duty of society to try to open to the sort as are not incompatible with the distinctive peculiarities of a woman's physical capacity. It may well be that society's present instincts as regards women are at bottom selfish. The notion of feminine dependence on man, of the want of refinement in a woman who undertakes any active business or profession, and of the first importance of woman's domestic position, when carried to an extreme, are perhaps better suited to the caprice.

There are over fifty of these establishments. There are perhaps, fifty more within a radius of five hundred yards from the City. Hall, and a large number are scattered about in various parts of the city. There are the notion of feminine dependence on man, of the want of refinement in a woman who undertakes any active business or profession, and of the first importance of woman's domestic position, when carried to an extreme, are perhaps better suited to the caprice. There are several reasons why women who rely on their beauty remain, unmarried at the last, but the reason that their beauty bling dens; and also the "dealers" and other | would not be amiss. gives them no advantage is certainly not the other sex. The throng of semi-educated employees who do the routine work of these

no regard for money. Acquiring it, as they do, without effort, they spend it recklessly and never stop to inquire the cost of any-

It is a shame and disgrace to New York that this class of flagrant crime should be permitted to go on without restraint. There is hardly a gambling place in the city that is not well known to the police. It is known that men are daily swindled out of their money in these places, and yet they go on unmolested. Occasionally a victim, ruined call attention, and which is very much negpermitted to go on without restraint. There ty, as compared with a settled income, is skin-deep and valueless; and that what man looks for in the companion of his life is not so much a bright cheek or blue eye, as a substantial and useful amount of this world's wealth.

Plain girls again expect less, and are prepared to be suppressed in the substantial and useful amount of this world's pared to accept iess, in a lover. Everybody and in the battle with Tippoo resulted from a looks for in the companion of his life is not be will be kept until the show season opens he will be kept until the show season opens and break up their dens, whenever such dens are known to exist. In this way only can gambling be suppressed in this city, and in view of its pernicious influence we hope that the Legislature, in the coming so large an amount has accumulated that it knows the sort of useful admirable means at that place, and the colossal aniintended in a small building, where they ought, however, to be of others. They ought, however, to be they are suffered with power to arrest the gamblers they have not time to remove it they ha

### ---Conversation.

This is an art in which the French ladies loveliness rather than homely excellence. Counter. The elephant was in particularly list choice, if it is nothing else, is an index of a contented and modest disposition. He allow nobody in his quarters, striking at that American ladies possessed altogether is not vain enough to compete in the great every intruder with his trunk and tusks most qualities of French women, we may desire for them a little more of the French facul-

with chains and cables for tying, and spears unable to start a topic of conversation or The answer a question except in monosyllables. the end of a rope, and throw it over the end of the tusk chain, which latter is fastened of women to cultivate it, in order to give

> ose something that will interest your companion. There is nothing more ill-bred than to talk much of yourself, your own which tend to exait your own importance. Listen well; that is to say interestedly to

terrupt persons when speaking to commence repeating something calculated to detract the attention from what he or she is saying. or religion, upon which persons are most likely to differ. It is bad taste to assert one's opinion against that of another person's, and the yielding of it through polite-

ness might be misconstrued,
It is as ill-bred to use foreign terms in your conversation as it is to whisper to one Be careful how you encourage a reputa-

tion for saying smart, sharp, or sarcastic things; it will make you both uncharitable If you venture on a story in company, be

great deal of ignorance without knowing it. Make yourself acquainted with current events, current literature, and the topics of the day, in order to converse understanding- ful, dip him again and again till the hair ly about them.

The Pashions—Eyes continue to be worn on each side of the nose and immediately under the brows. There has been some talk of substituting a single orb, of increased size and brilliancy, in the centre of the brow; but after all our achievements in lightning speed the world moves slowly, and the idea of a change in the number of eyes to be worn has not been favorably received, notwithstanding its many advantages; but the color is varied to suit the occasion, and just now the prevailing tint is green—a fine pea green. This shade can be best acquired in Baden-Baden by continued contemplation of the delicious toilettes of the demi mode, but may be obtained in Paris, Saratoga, or on Broadway. Black, blue and gray are still worn in the home circle, and are found very becoming in the

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blueish tint, to correspond with the complexion, which must be a dead white and

magenta red. Ears are worn one on each side of the head, with the hair all carried up so as to give them a peculiar appearance of alertness.

There is some prospect of having them pointed, as the mistress of the Grand Duke of D—— has a pet rabbit which is very much admired in European court circles. A clergyman who believes in amusement if properly conducted, says it is curious to note how many people attend the circus "only because they want to please the children," but still more curious to observe that in many instances it takes two or three able

bodied men with as many strong women to look after one little boy or girl. Little girls believe in the man in the moon; big girls believe in the man in the honey-moon

## AGRICULTURAL, &C.

|From the Germantown Telegraph. Stabling for Stock.

As the season bas now arrived in which t has become necessary to remove the stock from their exposed situations in the fields to more comfortable quarters, and to furnish them with that food and shelter which they are no longer able to obtain out of doors, I think that a few words concerning the management of them while in this situation,

Since there are so many different kinds of advantage in the care of all kinds.

One of the most important of these is warmth, and this is a subject of much more importance than is generally considered by farmers. I do not mean to say by this that the stock should be so closely confined as to render them tender, but that they should have shelter sufficiently capable of protecting them from the inclemency of the weather.

While it is extremely desirous that we should furnish our stock with good warm quarters, we should be careful not to go to the other extreme and exclude the air alto-gether, but should endeavor to aid the escape

Providence is full of kindly compensations, and it is a proof of the universal benevolence we see about us that so many heiresses should be plain. Plain girls have a right to be cheered and comforted by the thought. It teaches them the happy lesson that beanty a compared with a settled income in the season of the season of the universal beant to which I would money in these places, and yet they go on unmolested. Occasionally a victim, ruined and desperate, blows out his brains as a lected, and that is cleanliness. Many farmers and the particulars of a terrible fight with Tippoo Sahib, the well known elephant, which occurred at Connersville, Indiana, recently. The menageric had gone into winter that men are daily swindled out of their money in these places, and yet they go on unmolested. Occasionally a victim, ruined and desperate, blows out his brains as a lected, and that is cleanliness. Many farmers of the gamblers goes on without interruption. The police, however, are not to blame for this state of things. Their power extremely to remain in the stables for days together, for this state of things. Their power extremely to remain in the stables for the gamblers goes on without interruption. The police, however, are not to blame for this state of things. Their power extremely to remain in the stables for the gamblers goes on the point to which I would not only in these places, and yet they go on unmolested. Occasionally a victim, ruined and desperate, blows out his brains as a lected, and that is cleanly the remains and the particular of a terrible fight with Tippoo Sahib, the well known elephant, which occurred at Connersville, Indiana, recently the police, however, are not to blame for this state of things. injurious to the animals.

The health of the animals and the clean liness of the stables would also be greatly increased by suitable draining.

[From the Germantown Telegraph ]

[A correspondent asks us to reprint the following which was written for the Telegraph some years ago. We comply cheerfully, as it contains excellent suggestions.—En.]

Killing hogs is a business in which the whole farming community is interested, and perhaps a small proportion fully acquainted with. It is termed "butchering," and often carried on in butchering style, while it is a business worthy of being conducted in a decent and scientific way. I do not propose going into a long programme of telling how to catch a log, and how to hold him, etc.,

but to throw out a few hints only.

Do not suffer the hog to be run and worried by men, boys and dogs, getting his blood and flesh heated, just before he is killed. I believe this is one cause of meat spoiling. Sometimes we drive a hog or two to a neighbor's, so as to "kill together," as it is termed, making use of the same force, same fire and other fixings; and we have known the hams and shoulders of hogs thus driven to come out a little "short" before the next summer was over,

Let the hog be killed with as little noise. Avoid subjects in society such a politics A Jerseyman has one man to go into the pen, selects his first victim, and shoots him, or with a broad-faced hammer, (like a shoe-maker's hammer,) knocks down the hog, when other men come immediately and stick others drag out, and go to scalding. And so on, with a large number of hogs.
"Scalding machines" have become very common, and are a good institution; but

everybody has not got one, and still use tubs. I like the tub, and want nothing better for ordinary times; but I want a rope and tackle, and one or two hands to help to work the hog. I would not allow a hog put into hot water while there is a sign of life in him; but when dead, make an opening to the gambrail strings and hook hoist the hog and dip him head and shoulders into the scald; do not let him remain more than a second or two, lest his hair "sets;" hoist him and air him, and if need comes off freely; then hook into the lower jaw, and scald the hinder parts. I like slow

blue and gray are still worn in the notice circle, and are found very becoming in the nursery, at the family tea table, and social nursery, at the family tea table, and social farther down towards the snout than to the face, but clean through nursery, at the family tea table, and social evening gatherings.

Noses maintain their position in the centre of the face. The Grecian or aquiline is generally preferred, but the snubs have held their places on very pretty faces, in defiance of a most determined opposition, and at present writing are looking up. A very pretty article of the Grecian type is now furnished by Goodyear, and it is not improbable that in time all other varieties may disappear.

Lips are midway between the nose and point of the chin, and are a pale pink. The

point of the chin, and are a pale pink. The or cleaver. A small sized hog hook, flatten-coral variety is no longer tolerated except ed, answers very well for taking off the hoofs

in girls not yet come out. | and toe nails of a porker; or you may use a Teeth will be somewhat larger, and of pair of pinchers.

INFORM their friends and the public generally that they have a large assortment of Groceries Provisions, &c., all fresh and of the best quality, consisting of Teas, Coffees, Sugars, and Spices. sisting of Teas, Coffees, Sugars, and Spices.

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Northumberland, Sept. 28, 1867.

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lence assure us with confidence that all this is as it should be; that woman is not meant to grow and flourish singly, but to hang on man, and to depend on him, like the vine Lest it should be supposed that the above upon the elm. If we remember right M. Comete entertains opinions which really come to pretty much the same thing. Wo-man is to be maintained in ease and luxury by the rougher male animal, it being her duty in return to keep his spiritual nature stances, not merely of moderate good fortune, up to the mark, to quicken and to purify his affections, to be a sort of drawing room religion in the middle of every-day life, to serve as an object of devotion to the religious Comtist, and to lead him through love of herself up to the love of humanity in the abstract. One difficulty presented by this matrimonial view of woman's destiny is to know what, under the present conditions which society finds itself placed, is to become of plain girls. Their mission is a subject which no philosepher as yet has adequately handled. If marriage is the object of all feminine endeavors and ambitions, it certainly seems rather hard that Providence should have condemned plain girls to start in the race at such an obvious disadvantage, our good, appears almost more benevolent than Providence, it would seem as if hardly sufficient provision had been made for them. It must be difficult for any one except u really advanced Comtist to give himself up to the worship of a thoroughly plain girl. Filial instinct might enable us to worship her as a motier, but even the noblest desire to serve humanity would scarcely be enough to keep a husband or a lover up to his daily

with volumes of intellect speaking through their deep eyes and from their massive fore-

boldest effort to rectify the inequalities of tion which, as we know from the most ordi-the position of plain girls, has been made of nary works of fiction, leads directly to the heads, seemed for a while, on paper at least, to be carrying everything before them.

The only difficulty was to get the male sex to follow out in practice what they so completely admired in Miss Bronte's three-volume novels. Unhappily, the male sex, being very imperfect and frail, could not be

s compiled, it will be proved to demonstra-lon that plain girls have before now arrived At the end of the three at great instrimonial honor and renown.

There is, for example, the sort of plain girl who nurses her hero (perhaps in the Crimes) through a dangerous attack of illness, and marries him afterwards. There is the state of the sort of these who have have have less than a sort the sort of the state of the s the class of those who have been married as obedient to the word of command as a simply from a sense of duty. There is the class that distinguishes itself by profuse and rubbed off with whiskey. He allowed kindness to poor cottagers, and by reading all manner of liberties without so much as kindness to poor cottagers, and by reading all manner of liberties without so much as the bible to blind old women; an occupation which, as we know from the most ordiplant. promptest and speediest attachments on the part of the young men who happen to drop in casually at the time. The catalogue of such is perhaps long and famous. Yet, allowing for all these, allowing for everything else that can be adduced in their favor, we cannot belp returning to the position that plain girls have an up-hiil battle to fight. No doubt it ought not to be so. Cynics tell us that six months after a man is mar-

add that the story of plain girls, if it were but of splendid and exceptional triumph. Like prime donnas, opera dancers, and lovely milliners, plain girls have been known to

counted for, it is quite right and proper to add that the story of plain girls, if it were carefully written, would contain many instances, not merely of moderate good fortune, make extraordinary hits, and to awaken be given. Ten men, armed with these ugly justrious passions. Somebody ought to implements of offense, plunged them into take up the subject in a book, and tell us how they did it. This is the age of Golden to avoid penetrating his eyes or joints. The and uppopular. Treasuries. We have Golden Treasuries of tenderest spot in an elephant is just behind English poets, of French peets, of great lawyers, of famous battles, of notable beauties, of English heroes, of successful merchants, and of almost every sort of character bis knees; but he surged up again with his knees; but he surged up again with artists for instance. It is easy to betray a contribution of the surged up again with his knees; but he surged up again with his knees; but he surged up again with a contribution of the surged up again with his knees; but he surged up again with a contribution of the surged up again with his knees; but he surged up again with a contribution of the surged up again with his knees; but he surged up again with a contribution of the surged up again with his knees; but he surged up again with a contribution of the surged up again with his knees; but he surged up again with a contribution of the surged up again with his knees; but he surged up again with a contribution of the surged up again with his knees; but he surged up again with his k and celebrity that can be conceived. What such awful strength that he swept his torwanted is a Golden Treasury containing | mentors off their feet, and made his claims the narrative of the most successful plain whistle like fiddle-strings.

girls. The book might be called the Book After an hour's fighting he was brought

ried, it makes very little difference to him whether his wife's nose is Roman, aquiline or retrousse; and this may be so. The unfortunate thing is that most men persist in marrying for the sake of the illusion of the first six months and under the influence of first six months, and under the influence of the anti-nuptial and not the post-nuptial sentiments; and as the first six months with brought to do it. They recognized the beauty of the conception about plain girls, they were very glad to see them married off in scores to heroic village doctors, and they