

IN HARVEST DAY.

There's Farmer Gale's white fields I passed just yesterday. My work of holiday was spent, And idly on the stile I lean.

Taking my leave, Of all the fair and smiling plain, Wood, vale, and hill, And all the homely household land,

The warm green of each kindly hand, Blows with me still; And I was sad. The strikers' grain Around me lay;

I could but think of silent grief— Of buds and blossoms lovely laid The harvest day. "And this is all!" I sadly said: "These withered leaves—

"These withered leaves— These gathered grain— Spring's hours of bliss And summer's glory turn to this— Some yellow sheaves!"

Then Farmer Gale—that good old man, So simply wise; Who overheard, and quickly turned, Said, with a spark of anger burned In his grey eyes:

"Lad, thou art a true lad, knowing naught For the flowers of a May. The fruit it yields in harvest day Is still the greatest!"

"And thou—oh spring—spokest quickly just; From life's fruit tree, in his seat, say See that before the Lord the day Some yellow sheaves—"

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A farmer, residing near Montague, N. J., while digging holes for peach trees on his farm, a few days since, unearthed the bones of an Indian—probably a chief.

The bones were nearly three feet in length, while those of the other parts of the frame are as large in proportion, indicating a person not less than eight or nine feet high.

Under the bones were also found two pipes, twelve brass arrow-heads, nineteen spiral-shaped pieces of brass, a flint arrow head, and a quantity of red paint powder.

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CHINESE EXECUTIONS.

A correspondent writing from Shanghai says: "I went to see six Chinese pirates beheaded yesterday. The open square where all the executions take place was filled with Chinese of all ages and conditions, and a few European onlookers were to be seen."

At one o'clock John came back, and remarked as he hung up his hat: "I'm on time, it's one o'clock. Fetch me suthin' to eat."

The waiter went away muttering, and brought in a rather slim meal. "Look a here," said John, "don't you go back on your contract. I reckon you did rather understate my ability, but I'm a man."

At two o'clock John came back and took a seat. The proprietor came in and asked what he wanted. "I want my dinner, supper or breakfast, just what you are a mind to call it."

"You have already eaten here three times to-day." "I know that." "Why do you come again?" "Because it's two o'clock." "It is not supper time." "No, but it's two o'clock time."

"I don't understand you, sir. What do you mean?" "Your understanding may have been injured by my surprising ability. I came here with the understanding that I was to have my meals at all hours."

"The contract has not been adhered to, you have come here irregularly." "No, sir; I have come here regular. It was the agreement that I was to have a meal every hour, and I am going to stand up to it if it packs my stomach as tight as a green watermelon."

For all that, Ben was a little surprised when the auctioneer's hammer fell, and he shouted, "Sold! for five dollars, to—". What's your name, mister?

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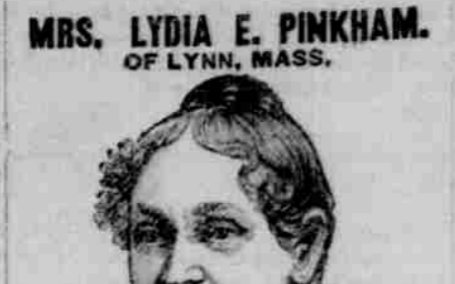
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