

MY GIRL—A MEMORY.

She met me at the parlor door. The darling whom I hoped to win—

WEARY OF LIFE.

Midnight was past, and the lights of the vessels lying at anchor in the stream were beginning to be extinguished.

The younger continued in a seeming tone of enthusiasm: "So be it! Am I arm? Truly, I did not think a human heart would beat with me in this last hour."

"What have I to hope for in the midst of a world that is full of wickedness, falsehood, treachery and un-happiness? Come! quick!"

"And with what endurance, with what love, does she sacrifice herself for me?"

"Now, if you take this view, why are you hurrying so fast from the world?"

"I am rich, and it things beas you say, from henceforth you and your daughter shall lead a pleasant life."

"You are still young, you must have had your sorrowful experiences to make life already thus insupportable to you."

"I despise mankind." "Without exception." "Well, then, you have now, perhaps, found a man whom you will necessarily despise. I have, believe me during my whole life, lived an honorable man."

"Really! that is highly interesting. It is a pity I had not earlier made your acquaintance."

Some Pretty Suggestions.

At the recent exhibition of the New York Decorative Art Society, some of the ideas presented were very pretty, and will interest the readers of THE HERALD.

A portrait of gray blue velvet, with silver lights, has a Japanese embroidery of gold thread, with a dodo of rich crevel work.

A good idea for inexpensive curtains is suggested by those made of green-shawna canton flannel, with a fringe of autumn leaves applique in different colored stuffs.

A contribution from "Norway," of coral and seaweed, embroidered on olive satin, is among the noticeable exhibits.

A screen of olive velvet is worked with small flowers in silk and crevel, and is framed in mahogany.

A certain sage green satin, with a fringe of light blue satin over which stray long trailers of the delicat, or virgin's bowler. At the base is a mossy bank, worked in chenille and silk, from which grow ferns and other dainty plants.

Two, or three panels of Mrs. Holmes' realistic embroidery have been retained to grace the present exhibition. The peculiarities and merits of this lady's work have been recently discussed to need especial notice.

Cases containing draw work on linen and outline work in silk, together with other dainty morsels of needle work, attract numerous visitors. Beautiful varieties of the old Italian duco tinto, so framed during the seventeenth century, are imitated on the pulled threads of fine linen, in some cases with red and gold.

Elephants playing Golf. "There are some very cunning fellows among our twenty elephants," said Mr. Durand, Barnum's agent, the other day.

Mountain Mahogany. This wood is indigenous to the Nevada. The trees do not grow large; one with a trunk a foot in diameter is much above the average.

Workman says: "Debt, poverty and suffering haunted me from years, caused by a sick family and large bills for doctoring which did no good."

A Death-Bed Confession.

The people of Princess Anne, Crisfield and other parts of Somerset county, Md., are rejoicing in the confession of a woman who is now on her death bed of having murdered a man eighteen years ago.

The murder occurred some time during the latter part of 1852, the victim being Asariah Dougherty, who was wounded dead in his store. As was then supposed, his money was the incentive for the crime.

Suspicion rested upon two colored men, who were arrested soon after the murder was perpetrated, but no money was found in their possession.

The evidence upon which they were convicted was purely circumstantial, all efforts to show directly that they committed the crime having failed. The strongest evidence connecting them with the murder is said to have been the finding in pockets of one of the accused of a knife that was shown belonged to Dougherty.

The story of the crime and execution had long, since been nearly forgotten, but the report came that a man named public had received it and aroused the curious interest of all familiar with the tragedy and the subsequent startling developments.

There are many rumors in circulation about the whole affair, one being to the effect that the friends of the driving woman had given a confession to be given to the public until after her death has taken place.

Equimaux Duck Sparing. The following paragraph occurs in a paper written by Wm. J. Gilder, second officer of the Franklin search party, entitled "Among the Equimaux with Schwatka."

Lack of Air. Some workmen think only themselves "tired" when they are not breathing. They labor in factories, breathing air without oxygen, and live in an atmosphere of death.

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A Mistake in Feeding Poultry.

I have been annoyed at times almost beyond endurance in my endeavors to have my work done just as I direct. In no one instance is this annoyance greater than in my poultry fared for in a way that shall show some little regard for my wishes in the matter.

The trouble is just here—people raising poultry just here in the habit of feeding young chickens soft food and the chicks to maturity follow up the practice. This practice is very faulty; chickens are young, indeed, when they cannot consume some solid food such as the smaller grains.

The reason for all this should be plain to the most casual observer: Soft food as usually made, is lacking in the nourishment required by poultry. This statement is fully satisfied by comparing the increase in weight or productive capacity with the usual quantity of soft food devoured.

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His Modesty. The other night a policeman noticed a man hanging around the entrance to a Michigan square hall in a queer sort of a way, and he asked him if he belonged to the order then in session up stairs.

Found Dead. READING, June 1.—Last evening the dead body of Mrs. Louisa Mahlborn, of this city, aged eighty years, was found lying on the lounge at her residence in an advanced state of decomposition.

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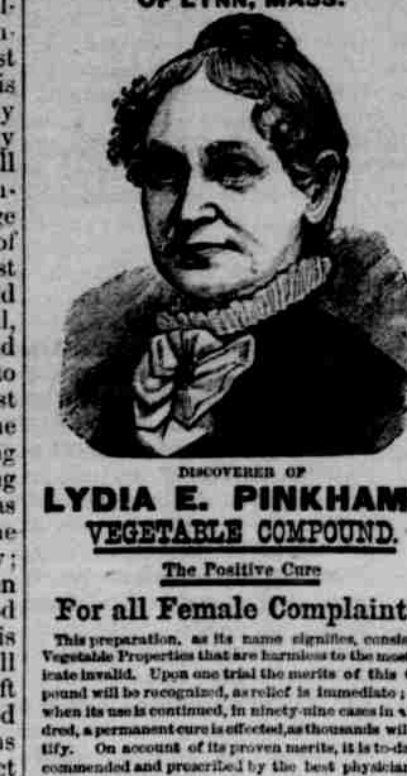
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MRS. LYDIA E. PINKHAM.



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The Somerset Herald.

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WHY DOES A WOMAN LOOK OLD SOONER THAN A MAN?

by the old wives. FRANK SIDALLS SOAP, the oldest washing soap, is made of purest and finest materials, and is the best for the skin.

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