

MAUD MULLER.
Maud Muller was raking hay.
And cleared her forty cents a day.
Her clothes were coarse, but her health was fine,
And so she worked in the sweet sunshine.
Singing as glad as a bird in May,
"Barbara Allen" the raveling day.
She often glided at the far-off town,
And wondered if she were up or down.
And the sweet song died of a strange disease
Leaving a phantom dust of cheese.
And as she passed a maiden who
Frogs her hair and ginger cake,
The judge rode slowly into view,
Stopped his horse in the stable and drew
His fine-cut out, while the blushing Maud
Marveled much at the kind he "chased."
He was "dry as a fish," he said, with a wink,
And kind thought that the cup square
Would brace him up; so the cup was filled
With the crystal wine that the old spring
spilled.
And she gave him with a sun-brown
hand,
"Thanks," said the judge, in accents bland,
"A thousand thanks, for a sweet draught
From a fair hand—but then he laughed,
And the sweet girl went in the way that day
And asked the judge instead of hay."

THE RIGHTFUL HEIR.

For some weeks past the engagement between the Earl of Beauvoir and Miss Milliecent Moyle had been chattered in the fashionable intelligence of newspapers, and the marriage was appointed to take place in July.
There was many who considered her a lucky girl for Lord Beauvoir was not only of ancient family, young, immensely wealthy and good looking, but he was popular every where, owing to his sunny temper and upright character. Lord Beauvoir had been merry without being dissolute. He was the most irreproachable of gentlemen, just as his betrothed, Miss Moyle, was the fairest flower among that bouquet of pretty girls who had been presented at court in the same season as herself.
Miss Moyle was a rich heiress as well as a pretty girl; but this is about all that could be said of her. Her father, Josiah Moyle, a hill discounter of Lombard street, was a new man of the city plutocracy. It was said that the peer's relatives had been much scandalized on his Lordship's intention to marry the daughter of a man whose antecedents were just a little misty.
One sunny afternoon, just a fortnight before the day fixed for the marriage, a brougham with a coronet on the panels clattered up to Mr. Moyle's business house and Lord Beauvoir alighted, ghastly pale.
The hall porter was startled by his appearance, not less than by the broken voice that he inquired if Mr. Moyle had left. Just then Mr. Moyle himself started out, all aglow with a geranium in his coat and a white hat perched acock on his pointed gray head.
"Ah, Beauvoir!" he cried with cheerful welcome, but perceiving the look of the peer's face, he exclaimed, "Why, what the matter? Not ill, I hope?"
"No, not ill, but I want to speak to you in private," said Beauvoir, hoarsely.
"Shall we go off in the phaeton?" stammered Mr. Moyle, full of uneasiness.
"No, into your room; but let me be quite alone," repeated the Earl, and he himself led the way to the office.
Plumping down into the arm chair at the writing table, Mr. Moyle stared in bewilderment while the peer sat down opposite and produced a blue envelope with several black seals. Laying this on the table, Beauvoir placed his hand on it and looked into the financier's eyes.
"Mr. Moyle," said he, sadly, "I have a painful communication to make, but I will not beat about the bush. I find that I have no legal right to the title which I bear, or to the fortune which I am using."
"Eh? what?" exclaimed Mr. Moyle, with a gasp.
"I made a discovery this morning in rummaging through a box of deeds," continued Lord Beauvoir, whose voice grew steeper. "You know that I inherited the title from my uncle. He was the eldest of three brothers. My father, the youngest, died while I was a boy; my second uncle died a few years later, and we fancied he had been a bachelor, but it appears that he had been clandestinely married, and left a son—a lad whom you know, by the way, for I have seen him in your house. His name is Timburel."
"Timburel!" echoed Mr. Moyle, with a start. "Young Timburel, who used to be clerk in our firm, and whom I dismissed for presuming to make love with my Millie?"
"I was not aware of those particulars," said Lord Beauvoir, "but young Timburel is the man; and he bears his mother's name, she was an actress, and we used to think he was the natural son of my second uncle, but his parents were lawfully married."
"And do you mean to say that Timburel—a vulgar, conceited upstart, who is living on his wits at this moment, will be bound to you mean to say that he has become Earl of Beauvoir?"
"Not only that, but he becomes absolute owner of all my estate and property. My poor father left me a mere pittance. When I put Timburel in possession of his own, I shall have nothing but my commission in the Guards and about £300 a year."
"Come, come, don't say such foolish things," blurted out old Moyle, grasping his nose again.
"It had just occurred to him that Lord Beauvoir was homing."
"He wants to find out whether our daughter loves himself or his title," reflected the moneyed man.
But in a moment this idea was dispelled by Lord Beauvoir displaying the contents of the envelope—a marriage certificate and a number of letters which substantiated the story.
Then he entered into explanations. It seems that his uncle, the Hon. Col. de Vray, being in garrison at Malta, had privately married an Italian actress named Timburel. After a year's union this feeble person deserted him, leaving her child to his care, and soon afterward she died.
Under the circumstances the Colonel, though he provided for the boy's maintenance, deemed it expedient to conceal his marriage, and eventually he died suddenly, without having acknowledged it. Apparently, however, his conscience had tormented him, so that while lack-

ing the moral courage to speak the truth during his lifetime he left evidence by which it might be known after his death.
Unfortunately, the envelope containing his marriage certificate had lain mixed up with some other documents in a box which Lord Beauvoir inherited from the deceased. It was papers, he thought of examining till that morning, when he had begun to sort his family papers in view of his marriage.
Suddenly the bill discounter crumpled all the papers in his hand with a feverish grasp, and looked at Lord Beauvoir. There was an expression in his eyes as of a light behind an unclean pane of glass.
"I say," he whispered, "have you told anybody besides me of this secret?"
"No; I came to you first, as my duty bound."
"Then what prevents you from destroying the papers? I shant say anything about it. That young Timburel is a skunk and a snob, it will be ridiculous to see him a lord, and he'll ruin himself or become mad with conceit—so foolish is he. I say, Beauvoir, if I throw this envelope into the fire who will know anything about it?"
"I shall," answered Lord Beauvoir, and he held out his hand for the papers.
The shy glance of the money man qualified in the light of unquenchable honesty in that of one who happened to be a nobleman in something more than the name.
There was a pretty hubbub in society when it became known that the Earl of Beauvoir—or George de Vray, as he now simply called himself—was going to abandon his title and estates to a man who had been a city clerk.
Of course, George de Vray's marriage was postponed. The turn in his fortunes had thrown so much business on his hands that it was impossible he could devote a month to honeymooning until it was all disposed of; besides which he felt bound to make Mr. Moyle the offer of releasing his daughter from her engagement.
At first this proposition was pool-hooded equally by the bill discounter and the lady herself.
Millie, who was not quite so sensible as she was pretty, wept a good deal at not becoming a Countess. Her own opinion of the nobility of George's action, which everybody was praising.
Now there was staying at the house of the Moyles a poor little cousin of Millie's, named Gertrude Brown. She was a soft eyed brunette of eighteen, very quiet and retiring, who acted as companion to Millie, and had been a friend of the whimsical humors of this spoiled child. Gertrude had always received marked kindness from Lord Beauvoir, who treated her as if she had been his sister, and she looked upon him with admiration as the most noble being she had ever seen.
At last, when a toast had been drunk to George's honor and Millie's happiness—honorable Mr. Moyle acting as toastmaster—the General drew a parcel from his pocket and extracted from it Gertrude's book marker. There were hanging from it the Cross of the Bath, a Victoria Cross and something else—a wedding ring.
"Will you take all this, Gertrude?" said George, approaching Millie's little cousin.
"Bravo, Sir George!" exclaimed Millie, clasping her hands, though she turned a little pale, "I always said that Gertrude and you were intended for each other."
"Great heavens, my Lord, read this!" cried Gertrude, holding up the book marker.
"The telegram announced that the new Lord Beauvoir had been killed in a railway accident."
"So the Indian hero got his titles and his estates again."
"Old Moyle had sunk in a chair helpless. His face was a thing to see."
"Speaking of Blaine reminds me of his book, at which he is working industriously but quietly. He is seldom seen on the Avenue now, being too much absorbed with his work to be loitering around. It promises to be a most interesting reading, for he is more familiar than Blaine with the inside history of the Republican party from 1845 until the present time. But it does seem as if there could be no undimmed success at anything in this world, for just before he has finished carving for himself a name in the history of the party, after all his hard toil and just when he has quite grasped his fresh laurels, he learns that simultaneous with his own publication will appear ex-Senator Labor's book, "Thirty Days in Congress" or "Daniel Webster as compared with myself." It was a pity that Blaine had had a victory in the middle of the history, and that he did not hurry up a little with his book.
The magnet of Fort's Opera House this week was Mrs. Langtry or the "Jersey Lily," who came, was seen, but did not conquer Washington. And really she sang hily at all, and an awkward, angular woman whose only beauty, so far as I could discover, is her complexion. If she has dramatic ability it is latent, for she displays no more than a rather capable amateur. What humbug foreign actresses are! and how ready the American public allows itself to be beguiled by them! If the Lord could send us nothing better, let a calf like Oscar Wilde and the Jersey—I had almost said Alderman in exchange for our good bait, she had better not attempt reciprocity at all.

THE MONTHS.

It was a belief among the Poles that each month of the year was under the influence of a precious stone. Thus: January was represented by a garnet, emblem of constancy and fidelity; February, the amethyst, sincerity; March, blood stone, courage and presence of mind; April, diamond, innocence; May, emerald, success in love; June, agate, health, and long life; July, cornelian, contented mind; August, sardonyx, conjugal felicity; September, cyrilite, antidote against madness; October, the opal, hope; November, topaz, fidelity; and December, turquoise. These several stones were set in rings and other trinkets, as presents.
An Elmira man has contracted to furnish an eastern firm with 1,000,000 broom handles. And yet it is necessary to introduce the whipping post in several states for the punishment of wife beaters!

Western Cyclones.

Des Moines, April 22.—The cyclone season was inaugurated last night. At Danbury, a little village in the Maple River valley, the Catholic church and three dwelling houses were prostrated and a lumber dealer is mourning the sudden disappearance of his stock. Various barns and structures were tossed about by the wind. The damage is placed at \$10,000.
An excellent novelty for ladies who do not need a bustle in a skirt made of two deep ruffles or flounces falling over the other in the back, set with a row of buttons at the neck. These, when stretched, keep the dress skirt from flapping in around the heels in walking, and also give good outline when the wearer is standing.

Mr. de Vray—if anything should happen to you!" exclaimed Gertrude, and the tears started to her eyes.
"Thank you for those tears," said George, gratefully. "I shall know that one person here, at least, will feel an interest. Now, give me as a keepsake that red book marker you are holding in your hand. I will never lose the ribbon with something hanging to it."
"The Victoria Cross, perhaps," tittered Millie, rather uncomfortably. "I declare, that's quite poetical. Well, good-by, Mr. de Vray; we part as friends, don't we?"
"Excellent," answered Gertrude, as he lifted both her hands to his lips and kissed them quite playfully.

One year passed. There had been a triumph of the British arms in India, and the name of Colonel de Vray was associated with it. His name was in everybody's mouth. He had received promotion and other honors, and was returning to England after the termination of the campaign as Major-General. Sir George de Vray was betrothed to the Earl of Beauvoir, and when Sir George arrived in London one of the first things he read in the paper was that the marriage between this young lady and his cousin was to take place in a week.
He no longer cared now. He went to Millie's house on the very day of his return in the afternoon and was ushered into the dining room, where luncheon was taking place.
He was received like a hero, for Moyle tried to be on good terms with successful men, and Millie was anxious to obtain something like a coronet for her jilting. She received it fully and freely, so far as could be judged from the young General's manner, for he was frank and pleasant, but after the first greetings were over, he addressed himself principally to poor Gertrude Brown, who sat radiant and trembling.
At last, when a toast had been drunk to George's honor and Millie's happiness—honorable Mr. Moyle acting as toastmaster—the General drew a parcel from his pocket and extracted from it Gertrude's book marker. There were hanging from it the Cross of the Bath, a Victoria Cross and something else—a wedding ring.
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WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, April 23.
The National Academy of Sciences has been holding its annual meeting this week in the lecture room of the National Museum. Many distinguished scientists are in attendance, each of whom, according to the day's programme, has read a learned dissertation upon some scientific subject to the edification and entertainment of the abstract brood. The meetings have been well attended by persons of no pretension to scientific acquirements, whose lack of technical information renders them incapable of fully appreciating the subjects discussed, but their presence shows commendable interest in College scientific life, while the rarified atmosphere of the place is wholesome, if only for a change. At their business meeting Wednesday, Prof. O. C. Marsh, of Yale College, was elected President of the Academy, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Prof. Rodgers. Prof. Marsh has of late years been investigating the extinct animals of the Rocky Mountain region, and has discovered more than two hundred kinds before unknown. He is a nephew of the philanthropist, George Peabody, and is a very rich man.
Yesterday (Thursday) an immense concourse of people assembled in the beautiful grounds of the Smithsonian Institution to witness the unveiling of the statue to Prof. Henry, the philosopher, lecturer and scientist, who devised the plan of the Smithsonian, as it now stands, thirty-two years before his death, and who presided over it and controlled its administration for a third of a century. He prevented it becoming a college, a library, a museum, or agricultural school, and made it an institution for the creation and diffusion of knowledge among men. Chief Justice Waite made the address and unveiled the statue. Prof. Marsh occupied the third of a century. He prevented it becoming a college, a library, a museum, or agricultural school, and made it an institution for the creation and diffusion of knowledge among men. Chief Justice Waite made the address and unveiled the statue. Prof. Marsh occupied the third of a century. 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