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Editor and Proprietor.

H. T. HELMBOLD'S

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1. Give your name and post-office address.
2. Your age and sex?
3. Occupation?
4. Height, weight, now and in health?
5. How long have you been ill?
6. Your complexion, color of hair and eyes?
7. Have you a stooping or erect gait?
8. How do you feel? Do you have any pain?
9. How do you feel? Do you have any pain?
10. How do you feel? Do you have any pain?

Competent Physicians attend to correspondence. All letters should be addressed to Dispensary, 1217 Filbert street, Philadelphia, Pa.

GOOD NIGHT TO THE SUN.

"Come, little daughters, hasten,
Ye should be bravely light!
Make ready, boys, for we go forth
To bid the sun good-night."
"Four months with steady shining
He's made the whole earth fair.
And myriads blossoms greeted him,
And birdsongs filled the air."
"But now October waneeth;
His setting drawseth near;
We shall not see his face again
For more than half a year."
So forth they go together,
Parents and children, all,
The aged and the little ones,
Young men and maidens tall.
From many a neighboring village,
From many a humble home,
To climb the rocky summit
The thronging people come.
The sun hangs low in heaven;
The stars begin to shine;
Across their loving faces
To meet his parting beam.
And now he's gone! The darkness
Is settling like a pall.
A long low dirge of sad farewell
Breaks from the lips of all.
In mournful cadence chant
The requiem of the sun.
The dew bright day departed now,
The long, long night begun.
And yet with cheerful patience
They take their homeward way,
The eldest taking the time
May best be whiled away.
And many a youthful face is bright
With glad expectation still,
And many a merry little child
Goes dancing down the hill.

over in her mind what sharp things she should say to dismiss Karl if he had the impertinence to present himself before her. The worst of it was that Karl was just such a young man as might be indifferent to sharp things. His boldness really exceeded belief. Why, that very evening in touching her fingers he had actually squeezed them but her Malchen gave a slight start, for she heard footsteps and fancied that it was the never-to-be-sufficiently-blamed Karl, who had played truant from church, faithful to his impudent promise.

She rose and stood coyly in the middle of the kitchen, her cheeks pink and her bosom heaving. She thought she would take to flight as soon as Karl's heavy tread should resound in the passage; but she waited two or three minutes without hearing the door open, yet there were steps outside, and now that her ears were strained, she heard voices. Her relatives had not been gone an hour, so it was not likely they could have returned so soon. Whose, then, could these steps and voices be?

The kitchen had a high window seven feet from the floor, and it was closed with shutters. But in the butchers' apartments were cut. Malchen climbed on to the dresser under the window and looked out. What she saw would have made most timid girls jump up squealing and run away half dead with terror.

Nine men—not one less—with black masks on their faces and housebreaking implements in hand, had entered the farm-yard and were evidently holding council as to how they should commence their attack on the house. They stood in a group, and some of them pointed to the apertures in the kitchen shutters, where light was visible, as if they were taking note of the fact that the farm was not quite abandoned.

Malchen remembered having heard that the brigands had been infesting some of the districts in an adjoining province, and she saw that if she hesitated to act, she would be lost. There hung over the manebelhof two double-barreled fowling-pieces and a horse pistol, which were always kept loaded.

"No, father, Dorothea can go in my stead, and I will keep the house."
"Keep the house alone? No; I will leave Hans to protect thee and the maids too."
"I would rather not have Hans," said Malchen with a little pout, as she glanced at an ugly gawk who was her father's head servant.
"Then thou shalt not have Karl," grumbled old Polheim, speaking rather to himself than to the girl, and wrapping his ancient blue cloak tightly round him, he struck his iron-tipped staff two or three times on the flags of the hall to intimate to the members of his household that it was time to be off.

They came clattering down stairs and trailing out of different doors—a large and rather noisy troop. Otto von Polheim was a landowner on a small scale—what would be called in England a gentleman-farmer—and he had a family of ten sons and daughters, without counting two servant-wenches and a couple of laborers whom he treated as his children. The eldest of these two laborers, a tall, rosy-cheeked, fair-haired, blue-eyed fellow named Karl, had shown signs of late of being "a bit soft" about Franklin Malchen, and this displeased her father; for though he was a kind master he had a squint's pride, and would have kicked Karl straightway out of his house if he had suspected Malchen of cherishing any regard for him. At least this is what he had once said to Karl with more blunt than prudence, for worldly wisdom would, perhaps, have suggested that he should begin by turning off Karl before Malchen's sentiments towards him had ripened into affection.

"Now, come, come, let's be off," repeated old Polheim, impatiently. "Come, wife, and you, Bertha, Frida and Gretchen, and Hans, take one of the lanterns, and you, Karl, lead the way with the other."

Karl slunk out looking rather sheepish, but scarcely had he got into the open air than he ran back to get another. Malchen was standing in the hall and struck a match for him. She struck a second and a third, for somehow the phosphorus would not act, and the operation of lighting was delayed a little. When Karl took the lantern he had touched Malchen's, and the girl blushed. "It's a cruelly cold night to go out in," faltered she.
"And I don't like leaving you alone," whispered Karl. "I think I shall steal out of church; and come back to see if you are safe."
"Oh, no, the door will be barred," exclaimed Malchen in a flutter.
"Then I'll climb over the orchard wall," answered Karl, nothing daunted, and he executed a wink as he went forth into the cold.

"How very audacious he is becoming," muttered Malchen to herself, but she apparently thought that it was of no use to bar the door if Karl meant to get over the garden wall, so she simply shut it and turned back to spend her evening in the kitchen.

Herr von Polheim's farm stood in a lonely part of the country, about two miles from R—, in Bavaria. It had once been a castle, and all the rooms on the ground floor were large, windy apartments, with wainscoted walls and old oak furniture.

There were faces, of course, in the red eumbers of the crumbling pine logs, and Karl was chief among them. Malchen, who was a pretty, sentimental young lady of 18, but somewhat cautious, as all persons are the daughter of a gentleman who can prefix a "You" to his name, asked herself if she liked Karl. Did she truly feel for him more than she did for any other man? Would she grieve for him if he met with an accident? if he left her father's service? if he were taken away for military service, and forced to risk his life in the wars? After frowning a little with her conscience the damsel decided that she did not quite know what she ought to think about Karl; but that was a very bold and not-to-be-easily-pat-down young man she admitted to herself frankly enough in her quaint German phraseology.

She sat listening for footsteps, and connect-

Coming For Items.

A few days ago, a lady of Salt Lake City commenced thinking on family letters, and the more she thought the more evident it became that her girl, who had hitherto done the marketing, was extravagant, grossly extravagant. There was no reason in the world why a few cents should not be saved each day, and in a few years, when dark clouds of disaster hovered over her horizon, or words to that effect, a nice little sum would be saved for her and her Johnny to live upon. There was a firm determination in her eye, when she announced her purpose to her father, look after the purchase of provisions. She stalked down the street like a woman with a faculty of purpose, and shot into a popular meat shop with the inquiry: "Mr. Nannal, would you sell me some heads of all?" "Ten cents, Mrs. Blank."
"Well, send me one."
"Do you wish a large or small one?"
"A big one, of course—the biggest you have," she replied, determined not to be cheated.
That night when the husband went home he was dumfounded. Head cheese was everywhere. No chair could be used for its seat—no table, no refrigerator, no tables, piano, barrels, all had head cheese on them. The wife had a triumphant air, and she explained: "Bargain of the day! I bought a splendid head for ten cents from Mr. Nannal. Didn't pay, either; told him to send in the bill at once."
On the following day the bill came. The husband expected to get ninety five pounds of pork for ten cents!
"Don't say anything of this to my husband," she said, "but I'll pay the bill."
"Well, I do, I bought it for ten cents."
"Yes, that's right; that's what we sell them at. You wanted the biggest one, and I sent one from a 1,500 pounds, pecker which weighed ninety five pounds, and at ten cents a pound."
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