She lived in a brown farm house among the Massachusetts hills with her old father. Had she bloomed so late in his life to give some color and poetry to the autumn of his days, as the chrysanthemum blows only to light the fall of the dying leaves? It must have been so, for he was well into the sixtles, while she was barely

Years ago her mother had died, a frail, lovely creature, who would have given that other young life the joy and love it needed so; but the child grew without it, a hardy, cheerful little thing, though not without a certain Then Mrs. W. spoke in a low, sweet wistfulness at times in her great deep blue eyes so like a purple flower. Old Rachel, her father's housekeeper and her with wet eyes and shake her head.

ing and laughing as happy as a lark all day; but what's to make her happy. the I do love her, the dear, and she their door. sin't got no mother, no sister, no brother, nor yet no lover, so what's to Inelsted, as a blitbe voice rose above the clatter of the dishpans as Rachel bustled around the kitchen.

"What makes you so happy, lamb?" cried the old lady out through the open

"Oh, Rachael, I've got such a lovely lot of chrysanthemums; come out and see; oh, look, look!"

"It's them flowers that make her happy," muttered the old servant, as she made her way through the kitchen

"Well, to be sure, Chriss, dear, them do beat all. Oh, them is hand-

"Aren't they just lovely? See the great golden ones and the purple; those are my favorites, and this cherry and white, and these pure white, too, those are for mother," she said, lowering her voice a little; "they are the only ones I shall pick. Rachael, aren't they

But Rachael only shook her head and went into the house.

'To think she loves them flowers so; is ain't natural, it ain't; if it was a kitten now or a dog I wouldn't wonder to, but a lot of clinging asters, it ain't natural."

Natural or not, Chriss was very happy. She hung over her newly bloom ing pets nearly all the morning, then a sudden cloud come over her face. She looked up with a long sigh and turned to the back of the house, where two deep windows marked her father's

"I wonder now if I dare tell him about them, he does hate so to be disturbed; but oh! I want him to see those purple ones so much."

With one fond look at her glowing sed she went in at the door. With hesitating step she passed along the broad, old-fashioned hall and rapped timidly at the oaken door. Not expecting any response she went in and ing into the kitchen. sighed as she saw the gray, bent head flown and blew the embers, looking up now and then with a smile.

"There, there, let it alone, child; it is burning very well."

"Oh, father, father ____" "Well, what now?"

"Father, it's just lovely out to-day -so warm and so sunny; and, father, my flowers are in bloom." Your flowers oh, the chrysan

themum bed, hey? Well, that's good." "Father, won't you come and look at them? "Do!" very wistfully. "Come out? Not I. I've got some

thing better to do than to look at a lot of posies. There, run along, child;

She went very slowly and softly out of the room, closing the door gently behind her, but her heart was full. Her song was silent now, and as she passed the kitchen window she did not look up and nod as usual.

house and, selecting a small trowel, knelt down beside the white chrysanthemums and began loosening the roots with tender, patient hands.

"She would have come to look." murmured as she glanced off to where the white shaft of her mother's tomb

"She would have understood; per haps she will understand now if I say a little prayer."

Two hot tears fell on the pure blos soms as she gathered them up in hor apron; but they were not bitter tears, she was too young for that. She walked quickly across the fields that separated the burying ground from the house, and soon was by her mother's the goldenrod had brushed her cheeks as she passed, her heart was lighter, and she sang under her breath a sweet, old-fashioned hymn.

At last the flowers were planted and she turned to go.

A young man with a sketch book ander his arm stood aside to let her pass. She looked up in time to see him remove his hat, and encountered a pair of dark brown eyes. She colored. and went on with quickened steps, conscious of her soiled apron and

He stood looking after her, still with his head bared. He was an artist; the sight of the young girl kneeling by the grave had appealed to his senses.

distance and had come to inspect it. without an idea of intrading; there he had seen ber, had sent one look into those sweet, flower-like eyes, and had let her go without one word of apology He saw her enter the farm house and then retraced his steps, reading first the inscription on the monument:

Sacred to the memory of Elizabeth, Wife of Culeb Field,

Who died Jan. -- 18-Aged 19 years. "He giveth his beloved sleep." On the mound were the freshly planted buds. He stooped down a lit-Served Them Both Alike. tle to see if they were wilted, and he thought he saw a tear-drop in the heart of one of them.

"Poor little girl I was a brute to come up like that; I must tell mother" Frank Walnwright had a very good and levely mother, a mother whe, though devoted to her only child, had polecet, and is as attached to it as to been wise enough to train aim nobly.

Their place was some two miles off, among the most picturesque of the

He almost ran to the drive, and came upon his mother just as she was descending from her carriage. "Why, dear, what is it?" seeing him so flushed and hurried. "Come into the house and a will tell

In a few words he told eagerly what he had seen, and a soft look came over Mrs. Wainwright's gentle face. Fifteen years before, about this time (and she remembered the chrysanthenums then in bloom), she had laid down among them her little fair, dead daughter. Her heart bled as she spoke of the flowers; he saw the

anguish in her face and stopped. "Oh, mother, forgive. I never thought of my sister," he said broken ly. She bowed her head and they sat ilent, hand in hand, for a moment.

girl; and, my son, no apology is needher own faithful nurse, used to look at ed for what was unintentional; a imple explanation should suffice. "It ain't natural. She goes on sing- Poor child! I wonder if it was her

nother's grave.' Rachael was astounded the next day say I? It ain't her father, nor yet me, by seeing the Wainwright turnout at

She clapped on a clean white aprox and showed Mrs. W. very civilly into make her happy? It ain't natural," she the parlor, and took the card in to the

"Humph!" he said. "I don't want see her. Where's Chrisa?" "Here, father," she answered. She ad been reading beside him, and he ad never noticed her. "It's Mrs. W., sir; she that bought

he Morris place. She's a real lady, "Oh, Rachael, what shall I say to

er?" exclaimed Chriss. "You don't need to say anything.

ust go and smile at her, my tamb nd she'il be satisfied, I know." When Chriss saw the tall lady in ourning her heart misgave her for a ment until she heard her voice

"My child," it said, "you must woner at my visit. It was my son Frank the intruded upon you yesterday, and who could not rest until I came to say ow entirely a mistake it was."

Chriss took courage to look up under r long eyelashes and was reassur-

"Oh, certainly, Mrs. W.; he was ery kind-and-and polite, I am sure, ad I thank you for coming." "Thank you, dear, and now I will

go. You have a pleasant home here, Miss Field," she said, as Chriss walked off with her to the carriage. "Oh! do you think so? 'Yes, it is leasant. Wait just one minute, Mrs. W., please.

She ran swiftly out of sight, and re rned with an exquisit bunch of white brysanthemums. The tears sprang to Mrs. W.'s eyes.

She took the bunch and the small hand with it into her own and laid a kiss pon the pure young brow. They're mother's flowers: she' ad, you know," said Chriss, simply. "I know, my dear, and I shall cher-

ish them : good-by." "Oh! Rachel! that's the loveliest ady I ever saw !" cried Chriss, rush-

"I suppose you won't look at any of is now," retorted the old woman, and smoldered on the hearth. She knelt was huffed and offended for two whole lays. A week after that there came n invitation to take tea with Mrs. W., and great were the preparations for the event, and Rachael was very roud of her darling as she drove off rrayed in a pretty, quaint gown of ilac, with a ruffle of red lace at her ck and weists.

"She's pretty as a peach," declared er old nurse, "with them sweet blue eyes and them little pink cheeks, so

Mrs. W. met her, and a wave thought of her own lost darling.

"Now, dear, we are to be friends ou know," said Mrs. W., as they sat lown together in the beautiful library. and I don't even know your name." "Mother named me Chrysanthea, nd they call me Chriss. You see I was born in October, the same as the

She went quietly out to the hot think of the name. I was only two years old when she died." "Two years old!" the words sent a ang through the mother's heart.

She sighed heavily, then crossed the com and took a portrait from the table and gave it into Chriss' hands. It was that of a dear little dimpled girl, with an upturned, laughing face. "My daughter," Mrs. W. sald. "Oh, have you a daughtor? What a

retty child?" Then seeing the sad. roubled look in her friend's face she threw herself on her knees and buried her head in Mrs. W.'s lap. After that they were more than friends. A that the most liberal professions of sweet sense of peace flooded Mrs. W.'s notherly heart as she held that girlish form in her arms and passed her fingers through the dark, clinging curls, and she learned all the cruel loss that young heart had suffered, unconscious of how it revealed the very depths of an unsulfied nature of the tenderest with year by year.

What wonder if Mrs. W. thought. 'Oh, heart of gold! If she could only be my daughter indeed!" And so it came to pass that very next year, when the chrysanthemums were in full bloom, Frank Wainwright led his

bride to the little village church. Old Rachel brings their children often now to the spot where their mother used to watch her flowers in her desolate childhood, and as she smiles at the pretty, chubby faces the old woman murinurs to herself:

"She's happy now, and it's natural botter than flowers to care for now. God bless her."-New York Journal.

dust and meteorities. They may, therefore, be room for all of us yet, in spite of the gloomy predictions of Malthus-ian mathematicians.

Miss Gotham-I don't like young Mn Dolley. He fairly talked the arm off me last night.
Miss Boston - Yes, he also performed verbal operation on ma.

James Clark, of New Moorfield, Ohio, has a cat which has adopted an infant

Though sodden fields stretch cold, unvaried,

As the songs and flowers of Summer-sease it seems that we say "good-bye" with less of regret that one would have thought possible when its light and bloom were with us. We cut, the last week in October, the last of our garden flowers; a bunch of yellow marigolds, a few late asters and sweet peas, and mixed them with the silvery pompons of elematis for a last bouquet, but new quarters among the house-plants many of which are blooming also.

The maple trees outside the walls were gorgeous in crimson and gold, and fast weaving a carpet below them in warm, bright hues, where children coming home from school love to tumble and roll, pelting each other with armsful of the sweet-smelling leaves.

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Companies of birds gather and chat- late the liver, stomach and bowels. ter among the trees making ready for their southward flight; still a few, brave crickets chirp in the grass and, now, and then a tattered butterfly floats languidly by; the evergreens alone stand green and stately on the lawn, and their dark, solemn beauty is more and more brought out as the other trees become leafless and the white snow falls making a soft back-

But we know that down in the bosom of mother earth, our plants are taking a needed sleep, only to greet us again when "the Winter is over and gone," and Spring comes singing over the hill-

SARRACENTAR.

There are no plants indigenous to that, they're the cheapest pill you the United States more beautim and interesting than the Sarracenias or "pitcher plants." They grow profusely in certain localities, in low bogs and good you get. This is true only cedar swamps, the green pitchers of Dr. Pierce's medicines. cedar swamps, the green pitchers spreading over the ground and the curious flowers rising from them on high, stately stems. They are quite easily cultivated by planting in a crock filled with moss, which must be kept well saturated with water. Sarracenia Canadensis, the sidesad-

die flower or huntsman's cap, is the common species at the North, of which there are two varieties; S. purpurea with large, purple flowers and S. heterophylla with blossoms of a pecul-

iar greenish yellow.

In the Southern States there are also several varieties; S, prittacina, having a deep, purple flower with leaves some-what resembling a parrot in form, from which it takes its specific name. S. Drummondii is the largest of the family, the pitchers being sometimes two feet high, with handsome reddish purple flowers. Another Southern species has leaves some twelve inches long, beautifully vined and spotted with purple and white, while the flowers are bright yellog and very howy.



Darlingtonia California is the Pacific representative of this family as well as

one of the handsomest, the leaf itself, being peculiarly beautiful as will be seen by our illustration. The pitchers of the Sarracenias are generally found partially filled with a watery liquid as to the source and use of which botanists do not agree. As insects are caught in this ingenious notion went over her, and she trap and are drowned and decomposed in the water, the theory is adduced that they serve a purpose in the plant's nutrition, and there is a fair share of botanical authority in support of this theory. At any rate, the form and structure of these plants are admirably adapted for this purpose, some of them secreting a honey-like substance about the mouth which attracts insects, and being lined with stiff hairs pointing owers, and I suppose that made her lownward which prevent their escape when once within the fatal passage.

When Queen Victoria's head gardener left her service recently the Queen presented him with a superb niver tea service as a token of the eseem in which she held him,

It is told that Pennsylvania will reproduce Independence Hall at the World's Fair as the building especially levoted to that State.

A stight acquaintance with the world must convince every man that actions, not words, are the true criterion of the attachment of friends, and good will are very far from being surest marks of it.

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-Mississippi, written in April, 1890, just after the Grippe had visited that are the proprietors of a most effective country. "I am a farmer, one of Pile Care, and those suffering from any those who have to rise early and form of this complaint, will do well to she should be. She's got something work late. At the beginning of last correspond with them. Winter I was on a trip to the City | The earliest American coin was isof Vicksburg, Miss., where I got well drenched in a shower of rain. I of a hog on its face. The American Geologist is responsible for the statement that the earth is slowly but steadily growing larger, as it is constantly traversing new regions of space, which it depictes of meteoric dust and meteorities. They may, theres went home and was soon after seized Syrup. Meantime my cough grew worse and worse and then the Grippe came along and I caught that also very severely. My condition then compelled me to do something. I got two bottlesof German Syrup. 1 began using them, and before taking for \$5, or druggist. 1000 certificates of much of the second bottle, I was entirely clear of the Cough that had hung to me so long, the Grippe, and all its bad effects. I felt tip-top and have felt that way ever since." PETER J. BRIALS, Jr., Cayuga, Hines

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A Stream of Phantom Fish.

Belgium has a population of 6,030, 43; Kansas has a population of 1,427,- evil things, but to avert the consequen 096, yet she is so large that seven countries the size of Belgium could be laid down within her border, and yet she would have 400,000 miles of anoccupied territory.

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A thoughtful advertiser has presented as with the rattles of two rattlesnakes. They will be used to represent the vice three tenpenny natis and a bunch of keys laid away.

plebian origin."
"Yes, but she is making every effort "Think so?" "Yes. To-day at dinner she asked

"Mrs. Newriche's speech betrays her

He (fervently) - O, my darling, le me buy the ring! She-This is so sudden, Charlie.

LOVE VS. A LOAN.

He-O, but you will let me? She-Well, if you will. He-Then, dear love, loan me \$50. IT WAS, BY THAT TIME. "Well," said Chapple, as he and the Earl of Skipabout paced the deck the day after the greybound sailed, "what

do you think of America?"

"It's out of sight," said the Earl, diplomatically.

A SMALL BOY'S VIEW. Small Boy-The cat is eatin' (of her Mother-Oh, I guess not. 'She's got it by the neck, and is

"That is the way a cat carries he "Hum! Mothers never care wheth er they hurt their children or not, do

NO WONDER!

"Can you tell me where I can go to hear some good singing" an eager-looking guest asked of the hotel clerk. "I haven t heard any in ten years," "You haven't!" exclaimed the clerk. "Where've you been? Travelling in "No; I've been on the road with

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PROOF POSITIVE. Clara - I wonder if George drinks? Dollte-Of course he does. "How do you know?" "His breath smells of cloves every time he comes to see me.

"You are getting extravagant," remarked Mr. Trotter as his wife drove home in a cab. "No, my dear," she answered, "it was a matter of economy. I was made late by waiting half an hour for two cents change."

They Were Not on the Market.

A little boy of 5 went with his mother to make a call. The lady of the house, who was very fond of children, told him she was going to ask his mother to let her have him. "Don't you think that your mother would let me buy you?" she asked.
"No," he said, "you haven't got money enough.' "How much would it take?" she

asked.

break the set."

swered, promptly; "and you haven't got that much. "I think I could managedt," she said. "If I can, will you come to me?" "No," he said, with decision, "mame wouldn't sell me, anyhow. There are five of us and mama wouldn't like to

"Three hundred dollars," he

The smallest known species of hogs are quartered at the London Zoological They came from the southern part of Australia, and are known as "the pigmy bogs of the Antipodes. They are well formed, frisky and good natured, and about the size of a musk

The first man killed in the Franco Prussian war of 1870 has had his memory honored by a monument which has been erected near Worth. Singularly enough, he proves to have been neither a German or Frenchman, but an Engisaman, who was with the German army.

A new cein, bearing the impress of the emperor in whiskers, has been issued in Germany.

So simple when you know it-The

The Silver Question-Lend me

A man is not necessarily a land holder simply because he eats dirt.

The man who draws a big interest is indoubtedly worth his wait in gold.

The book agent, like the sailor, finds that wind has a worderful effect on his canvas.

"Those are capital letters," said the man who wrote I. O. U. in acknowledgement of a much-wanted loan. An Oregon man wants to trade

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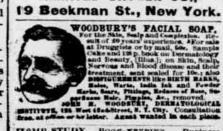


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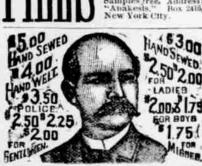
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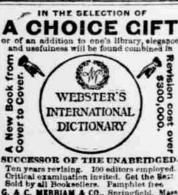
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