

THE BROWN-WEAVERS SONG.

Beard and forth the shuttle gay, Fashioning the cloth of snow, And the weaver you may hear At the wind loom singing clear

"Slumber, little flowers, and dream Of the silver throated stream, Shining through the April day As it were a mimic ray, Beating madly along From the mellow sun of song, Slumber, little fragrant faces, Dreaming in your quiet place, Soon the dreams shall pass—and then You and spring shall wake again!"

Thus the weaver at his loom, Sings away the winter's gloom, While he weaves the covering For the dreamers who forget.

"Slumber, little flowers, and dream Of the April's golden beam Which shall come and fill your eyes With the sunlight of surprise, Waking, you shall hear once more Song birds at the daybreak's door, Slumber, little fragrant faces, Dreaming in your quiet place, Soon the dreams shall pass—and then You and spring shall wake again!"

—Frank Dempster Sherman.

NETTIE'S CAREER.

BY AMY RANDOLPH.

It was snowing still, sharp pricks of whiteness in the gloomy December dusk, when Nettie, wearing a white dress, drove up to her cousin's house. The air was intensely cold, the houses on either side of the street loomed like phantoms, and the snowflakes seemed to thrill and vibrate in the wind. And the welcome of Mrs. Berry, her cousin's housekeeper, was a dead match for the weather and the wind.

"What name?" Nettie inquired. "Miss Beauvoir, from Atlanta, Georgia."

"I have heard nothing of it," said Mrs. Berry, without opening the door of an inch farther.

"Mr. Trebleton is at home, I suppose?" "No, miss, he's not," still frigidly.

"I will come in," said Nettie, trying to swallow the suffocating sensation in her throat. "I will wait for him. It is so cold, and I—I am half-frozen."

Mrs. Berry hesitated a moment, then opened the door, ungraciously enough. "Well, I shall be glad to suggest you can wait in the study until he comes."

She showed Nettie into the red-carpeted, cozy little room, lined with books, lighted by the soft ring of flame that streamed from a shaded gas-jet, warmed with the genial heat of a fire upon the hearth. And here, surreptitiously turning the keys in the secret-drawers and writing-table and taking them out, Mrs. Berry left her.

"There are the paper-weight," said Mrs. Berry to herself, "and the ivory paper cutters and the pen-holder, and the stag's head in bronze; but I don't believe she'd take them!"

While Nettie, left alone, crouched down in the low chair before the fire and burst into tears.

"It is all the North as cruel, as hard, as frozen cold as this," she shrieked, with a convulsive shudder. "Oh, it would have been better to have died of starvation in my own sunny, golden South! If a stray dog, there, had crept in out of the storm at night, they would, at least, have given him a bone and a kind word. But for me there is no such welcome!"

When Mr. Trebleton came in at nine o'clock, he found Nettie still looking at the fire through eyes that swam like tears.

"It is a Nettie Beauvoir, your cousin's child," said she, rising with varying color.

"Happy to make your acquaintance, I assure you," said Mr. Trebleton, apparently so busy in removing his gloves that he never noticed her agonized glance. "What can I do for you, Miss Beauvoir?"

Nettie looked at him with large, grave eyes.

"Aunt said, before he died," she faltered, "that you would give me a home with the top of my own. Papa's illness was expensive and took all our means."

"Quite out of the question; quite out of the question," said Mr. Trebleton, hurriedly, as he took up a poker and began beating the top of the range of coal on the fire. "Perhaps you are not aware of the fact, but I have a large and expensive family of my own, and I couldn't think of undertaking any additional expenses."

Nettie listened with apparently incredulous of her own senses.

"What do you say?" she asked.

"What do other girls do who are thrown on their own resources?" rather curtly demanded Mr. Trebleton, secretly wishing that the interview was over.

"I don't know," said Nettie, simply.

"I am only an ignorant Southern girl. No one ever told me. I supposed, of course, that I could come and live with you."

"I don't know," said Mr. Trebleton.

"They teach; they take in sewing; they go into stores, shops, factories. They strive for independence."

"Cousin Trebleton," said Nettie, with a quivering lip, "if I could see your wife—your daughters—they are women like me, they—"

"I am very sorry," said Mr. Trebleton, stonily, "but they are out of town. There, there; don't cry. If you're anything, it is to see a woman make a scene. Of course, you can stay here to-night. My housekeeper, Mrs. Berry, will take care of you in the morning; you will be better able to look after the face."

Mrs. Berry, still and silent, conducted Nettie to an arctic-cold bedroom at the top of the house, where the very candle seemed to shiver.

"What's the matter now?" said Mrs. Berry. "Why are you crying?"

"I am so hungry," sobbed Nettie, in whose nature starvation had completely overcome the heroic element. "I have had nothing to eat since eight o'clock this morning."

Mrs. Berry bit her lip impatiently.

"And the kitchen fire gone down," said she, "and not a drop of milk left! Well, I'll go down and see what I can find."

But when she came back, poor little Nettie, who had crept into bed to get warm, was sound asleep. And the nigardly sandwich and slice of withered cake were long gone.

Mr. Trebleton took Nettie to a genteel intelligence bureau the next day.

"This lady," he said to her, indicating a stout female in black silk behind a tall desk, "will procure decent lodgings for you, and put you in the way of employment. And, if I can be of any further service to you, pray let me know."

And he had given her a hand a shill-ling

AN INDIAN'S GRAVE.

How a Red Man's Death Was the Cause of a Chief's Fall.

The grave of an Apache Indian lies at Apache Teju, New Mexico, and though the man's name is forgotten his death was the cause of a fierce and bloody war between the Indian and United States troops.

Near Apache Teju was a Government post commanded by Lieut. McLane. The Indians of the region had been very troublesome, attacking stage coaches and immigrant parties, and the Lieutenant set to work to try and come to some terms with the commanding chief. He invited him alone to the fort and the chief came. In the hospitable formalities preliminary to a talk the chief became greatly intoxicated and Lieut. McLane had him put to bed under the shelter tent in the corral and placed two guards over the chief with positive orders not to let the chief leave the fort under any circumstances.

He expected the chief to sleep off the effects of the liquor and be ready for a talk in the morning. The instructions, however, seem to have given the chief, however, just as he was a prisoner who must not be permitted to escape.

At midnight, when the guard was relieved, the chief was found asleep. The new sentries had only the word of the reliever for their guide, and still there, and as he made no sound they began to suspect that he might have slipped away. Having taken the post without making sure of the guards the idea that he had escaped, and that the Apache had escaped from the post, and that their commander had been deceived, they shifted the blame to them. It would have been easy to settle the question by crawling in and examining the shelter tent, but they were afraid of the Indian and had some doubts about the wisdom of waking up a drunken Apache in the dark. They poked their bayonets under the edge of the tent and felt around for the Indian. They found him. A sharp bayonet poked into his thigh, and the chief fell with his feet with a yell, and he sprang out of the tent, howling rage and defiance and brandishing a knife.

The frightened men fired at the chief and shot him dead. He was not a warrior, but he was a brave man, and he died with a noble air.

The next day the chief's body was found in the Apache in the dark. They poked their bayonets under the edge of the tent and felt around for the Indian. They found him. A sharp bayonet poked into his thigh, and the chief fell with his feet with a yell, and he sprang out of the tent, howling rage and defiance and brandishing a knife.

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WAYS OF THE ASTORS.

Particular Rules Laid Down for the Tenants of the Great Real-Estate Owners.

Some of the rules by which the tenants of the Astors are bound are curious. For instance, although they will make almost any repairs that a tenant suggests before the lease is signed, even though the repairs may cost more than the rental, they will not spend a cent on the property during the existence of the lease. A lady who rented a house in Forty-fifth street from the Astors was told that she could have any repairs or alterations she wished, but no chandeliers. She had the house decorated from top to bottom and many expensive repairs made and there was not a remonstrance, but she had to supply the chandeliers, at a cost of \$1,000, herself. Of course they remain her property, and she can take them away when she moves.

A curious incident is related by a tenant of the Astors who has lived in a house at a rental of \$2,000 for one year. When she came to renew the lease for another year she was informed that the rent would be only \$1,800. She was told by somebody who pretended to be a tenant that the reduction was due to a deterioration in the value of the property, and that the Astors did not want more than a certain interest on the money.

The lady, however, just as she was about to sign the lease, was informed that the reduction was due to a deterioration in the value of the property, and that the Astors did not want more than a certain interest on the money.

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HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA CURES

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I WAS HELPLESS for five weeks with flatulency and had catarrh of the stomach. Had tried food and was nervous. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and it has given me strength so that I can do my own housework. My nerves also feel better and stronger. I have a good appetite, and the pain and trouble in my stomach have disappeared. Had tried food and was nervous. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and it has given me strength so that I can do my own housework. My nerves also feel better and stronger. I have a good appetite, and the pain and trouble in my stomach have disappeared. Had tried food and was nervous. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and it has given me strength so that I can do my own housework. My nerves also feel better and stronger. I have a good appetite, and the pain and trouble in my stomach have disappeared.

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