

INGRATITUDE.

To-day I murmured early—
I heard the quail cry,
I saw the quail fly,
I saw the quail die.

A DOMESTIC REVOLUTION.

Luke Marpod was neither better nor worse than the general run of mortals, and Mrs. Sarah Marpod, his wife, was, as the world goes, a very fair sample of a woman.

Luke Marpod was a farmer, and hence Sarah Marpod was a farmer's wife; both hard-working, unsophisticated people.

Luke Marpod was simple, honest and narrow-minded. Mrs. Marpod was simple, honest and narrow-minded also.

Luke's little farm was mortgaged to the outside world for five hundred dollars that Sarah received from her father.

The neighbors, who always liked Luke's conscientious good nature, began to look askance at him, for they saw the tables turned, and paradoxical as it may appear, found it much more convenient to be Luke's creditor than his debtor.

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Everything was propitious for a quarrel and the quarrel came. Mrs. Marpod took occasion to console with Luke, and to respect the earnestness of his wife, and, seeing her take his sympathy kindly, grew bold enough to betray all the rash things she had done.

THE EMINENT DIVINE'S SUNDAY SERMON.

Subject: "The Place to Begin."
Text: "Beginning at Jerusalem."—Luke xiv, 27.

"There it is," said the driver, and we all fastidiously and respectfully endeavored to catch the first glimpse of Jerusalem, as long as the Holy Spirit in this building, whether looked at from the valley of Jehoshaphat or gazed at from the heights of the Temple Mount.

Some of us remember 1857, when at the different States, and in many of our cities, there were held meetings for the purpose of raising a million dollars to be sent to the Holy Land.

On the other hand, Mrs. Marpod declared that Luke's example was enough to contaminate the family, and that she would in no young a mind would soon lay bring sorrow upon their heads.

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CHAPTER XXXI.

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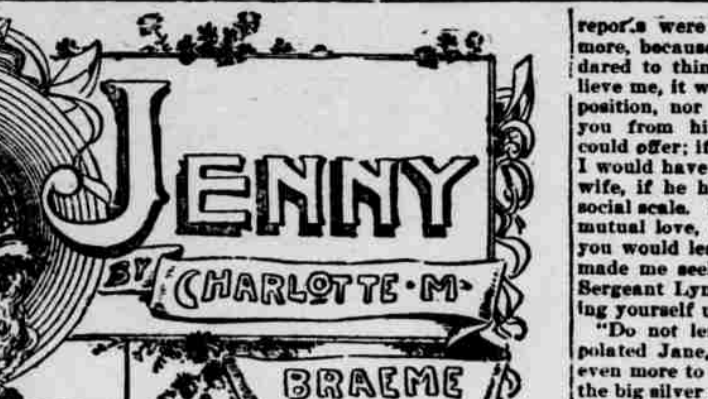
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