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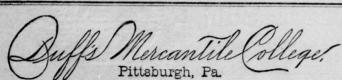
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WHAT MY CLOCK SAYS.

Hold fast, dreamer—do not fret?
Everything will come right yet.
Life bolds nothing worth regret—
Let the sun rise—let it set.
I have seen the young grow old;
Seen the fond turn stern and cold;
Seen the selfish, vain and proud,
Feed the worm and crease the shroud.

Do not cry,
Do not sigh;
All will come right by and by.

Pearls, and gems, and jewels fine, Pearis, and gems, and jewers and, Fished from sea or dug from mine. Silken raiment, filmy lace, Vanish all, and leave no trace. Those who walk and those who ride Yet must lie down, side by side, When their cruel master, Death, Seals the eyes and steals the breath.

I have seen the high brought low, Seen the seasons come and go; Fields of bloom and wastes of snow, Sunny skies and winds that blow—And I mark out all the hours
Whether there are frosts or flowers—Night and day and day and night
Feeling sorrow nor delight.

Do not erv.

All will come right by and by. Some days come, and shadows bring; Then come joys—but they take wing; Nothing matters, here, to me: Time drifts to eternity, And like streams that southward run, Mingling in the sea as one, So tend all things—every way— To obligin and deem Do not cry; All will come right by and by.

I have seen the pure and sweet Smirched with mire from the street; Smirched with mire from the stret Seen Sin and her daughter Vice Look as chaste and sold as ice; Seen the hungry and the poor Beg for bread from door to door; Yet—for all the rich man's load— God widens not the Narrow Road. Do not sigh, Do not ery;

All will come right by and by. Nothing matters! Nothing can
In the destiny of man.
Vain, alasi all tears and sighs;
Vain, reproaches—vain, repiles.
Silence and decay must fail
Like a shadow on you all;
And He who made your life a span
Will judge as never judges man.
Do not sigh,
Do not ery;
All will come right by and by.
—Nelly Marshall McAfee, in Century Mag



rious features of the astron omical dis-Joplin university, and Prof. Morgan, of same institution, but newspaper ment has related only to the scientifle aspect of the case, lacking all references to the origin of the debate and to the inevitable woman and the ro-mance. As a matter of fact, the discus-

as pretty as a girl may grow to be, and sometimes they grow that way amaz-ingly. She was elever, too, and good, and Prof. Morgan had not known her for half a year when it was all up with him. It became essential for his permanent welfare, mental, moral and physical, that this particular young woman should be his, to have and to hold, and he did not deny the fact to himself at all. Without going into detail, it may be added that he did not deny the fact to her, either, and so exerted himself and improved his opportunities that before much time elapsed manent welfare, mental, moral and physical, that this particular young deny the fact to her, either, and so ex-erted himself and improved his oppor-tunities that before much time elapsed he had secured a strong ally in his designs. This ally was the young lady herself, and it will be admitted that Prof. Morgan had thus made a fair be-



Macadam was rather an exception to the rule. Sixty years of age, noted as a great mathematician and astronomer, he had long had a good income from he had long had a good income from his teaching and books, had hoarded and made good investments and was a rich man. Lee, being an only child, was in a fair way some day of coming into a fortune, and her father was re-solved that it should not go to any poor man. He had often expressed his ppinion on this subject; it was well known to the lovers, but this did not prevent Prof. Morgan, who was just beginning and had only a fair salary with no surplus, from asking the old man for his daughter.

The interview was not a long one, the interview was not a long one, but there was a good deal of low barometer and high temperature to it, meteorologically speaking. Prof. Macadam fumed and said something about fortune hunters and flatly de-clined to consider the subject of such an alliance. "It is absurd!" he said.
"What would you live on?"

Prof. Morgan intimated that two
people might sustain themselves in a
modest way on the salary he was get-

retort. "My daughter has been accusconsider the proposition for a moment. You're in no condition to support a wife, sir! Figures do not lie, sir! Fig-Prof. Morgan suggested that figures sometimes did give a wrong impres-

an incompetent person! I am surprised that you, sir, assistant professor of astronomy in a great institution of learning, should assert that any mathematical fact is not an actual one. Prove to

sir!"
When Prof. Morgan imparted to his sweetheart the result of this interesting interview they were both somewhat east down. It was she who first

recovered.
"And so papa said I could have you, did he, if you could prove to him that figures ever lied?"
"Yes, he said that, though I don't suppose he meant it. It was simply a sort of defiance he blurted out in his. sort of defiance he blurted out in his anger. But what difference does it make? How could I prove an impossibility in any event, even if such a grotesque challenge were accepted in earnest? When I said to him that figures might give wrong impressions, it was only to convey the idea that people of the convey the c ple who cared very much for each other might get along with very little money and that the ordinary estimates

ssary income did not apply." "You don't know papa! He'll keep his word, even one uttered in excite-ment. He has almost a superstition regarding the literal observance of any promise made, though it might be accidental and really meaning nothing. You are very cleaver—as great a mathematician as papa is. You must prove to him that figures sometimes really lie, even where computations are all correct. Surely there must be some

something of an ass, sir! Good day,

way of doing that?"
"I'm afraid not, dear. The moon isn't made of green cheese." "But there must be some way and you must find it. You shall be like a knight of old who is to gain a maiden's hand by the accomplishment of some great deed of dering-do. Am I not worth it, sir?" and she stood before him jauntily, with her pretty elbows

out.

He looked down into a face so fair and so full of all fealty and promise of sweet wifehood that he resolved in an instant that, if it lay in human power to meet the terms of the old man's grotesque challenge, the thing should be accomplished. He said as much and what he said was punctuated labially. Being a professor, it would never have done for him to neglect his punctuation.

It was not three months after the stormy Macadam-Morgan interview that Prof. Morgan's great book on "Eclipses, Past and to Come" made its appearance. And it was not three weeks after that great work's appear-ance when all the scientific world was

Prof. Macadam had, for a season after the interview between him and Prof. Morgan, maintained a cold and formal air in all his intercourse with the latter gentleman, but after a time this wore away and the old relations, never very familiar, were resumed. Indeed, it seemed at length that Prof. Macadam had forgotten all about the affair or, if he remembered it at all, did so only as an exhibition of fool-ishness which his own force and wis-dom had checked forever. When, therefore, Prof. Morgan's book appeared it was read at once with interest as the word of a scientist who, though not a

review, M. Camille Flammarion, the French astronomer, advanced the view that this globe has been inhabited esting event, but, for the sake of convenience, it is put at about one hundred million of years ago. It may have been a little earlier or a little later. But that does not matter. In the table of dates of past eclipses

occurred about two hundred millions of years B. C., and not a flaw could be discovered in his figuring. But Prof. Macadam did not hesitate to make a charge. He asserted with great vehemence that, as there was no moon two noon. Had there been an eclipse of the moon, then, he admitted that the eclipse would have taken place at just ing since the operation. the time Prof. Morgan's table indicated, but, as the case was, he referred to such an event contemptuously as "an Irish eclipse," and was extremely scathing in his language. His review closed with an expression of regret that an educator connected with the great Joplin university could have been guilty of such an error, not of figures

he was responsible only for his mathematics, not for the degree of cohesion of the earth's mucky mass, hundreds of millions of years ago, and that the eclipse he had calculated must stand. once more, briefly but savagely. He again admitted the correctness of the computation but ridiculed Prof. Morgan's attitude on the collection of the collect gan's attitude on the subject. "H ures," he concluded, "simply lie." "His fig-

The day following the appearance of Prof. Macadam's final article, he was called upon, in his study, by Prof. Morgan. The younger man did not present which induced the afflicted editor to ac-



The older man started in his seat:

"What do you mean, sir?" he demanded.
"Why, I called simply to discuss my ing, should assert that any mathematical fact is not an actual one. Prove to me that figures lie and you can have my daughter! But this is only nonacuse. You are presumptuous and that figures would lie your consent of or item and the "Want the music of or item

would be forthcoming. I have proved to you that figures sometimes lie. I have not only your own admission, but your assertion to that effect, made public in the columns of a great quarterly I know you to be a man of your work I have come to talk about my mar-Prof. Macadam did not at once reply.

period.—Stanley Waterloo, in Chicago Graphic.

PRACTICAL EDUCATION.

In order to be successful in active ife a man must have a working knowledge of three things:

percentage of the population they are much greater travelers than the white people of this country, leaving aside all consideration of their big journeys edge of three things: First-Human nature

among his neighbors.

Third-Logic.
Whatever study or mental exercise or discipline teaches him the most re-

here information obtained by seading an oath-observer.

text-books is in itself ordinarily of very little value compared with the wheting politics and a wish to enter public life, a comprehension of American democracy is of more value to him than a knowledge of Athenian democracy. Should be decide to enter business, knowledge of human nature and business practices is of equal consequence with logical nicety of calculation—an important result of studying the classics—however valuable this last may be. This fact explains why it is s by classmates who stood a or two lower in scholarship. smates who stood a

German lettering.

The button was perfectly round and about the size of a buckshot, having a small link attached, by which it was caught to a garment or watch chair. eaught to a garment or watch chain, on which it was in all probability worn as a charm. In all likelihood it was hastily

leg, though the latter is decidedly bet-ter for its removal, and is rapidly heal-

THE MOURNFUL MUSE. Poems Whose Titles Suggest Sorrow,

Sighs and Tears. The editors of the periodicals at the present time have undoubtedly the disagreeable task of reading much poetry which is not only "unavailable," but utterly without merit; still, as the taste but of logic.

Prof. Morgan replied to all his critics, Prof. Macadam included, in a masterly article in which he declared that he was responsible only for his mathematics, not for the degree of cohesion of the carth's mucky mass, hundreds of the majority of readers in this generation is for that which is cheerful in poetry as well as in prose, it is not likely that any editor to-day would have such a depressing list of rejected contributions as the one printed in a magnitude of the majority of readers in this generation is for that which is cheerful in poetry and the date when the date when the date when the date with the date when the majority of readers in this generation is for that which is cheerful in poetry and the date when th azine which bears a date over fifty years

ago. "My Wife's Grave," "Midnight," "Let Me Weep," "The Poetry of Tears," and "Alone." Such are the titles of these unavailable poems.

which maked the ameter to actually the appearance of a crushed controversialist. On the contrary, his air was pleasantly expectant. "I called," said he, "to learn how soon you expected "Solitude," and "Passing Away," "Soli Bereaved," "Shadows of the Past,"
"Solitude," and "Passing Away."

If any poems of a more cheerful order were received, they were certain-

ly not considered worthy of any notice in that number of the magazine. A Nihilistic Trick. The Odessa police force was put in

great commotion recently by a singular incident. Before the house of the Natchalnik of the city, the chief of the police, was a big gun, fired every day at noon. The gun was fastened with a heavy chain to the granite base of a club.—N. Y. Weekly. pillar before the house of the official.

When the artillerymen came to fire the gun they did not find it. A search was immediately instituted, but nothing "I CAME TO SEE ABOUT OUR MARRIAGE."

my marriage with your daughter to have labored at this feat. Still, not a trace of the perpetrators can be discov-

Musical Item.
"I want the music of O'Reilly and the

GREAT TRAVELERS.

The Chinese in America Continually on the Go.

They Are as Much at Home in a Third-Class Car as if Lolling at Ease Under the Washhouse Table.

Prof. Macadam did not at once reply. His face became very red. "I must talk with my daughter," he said finally. That afternoon Prof. Macadam and his daughter had an interview. The young lady proved very firm. She would listen to no equivocation and no protest. She had thought her father to be a man of honor—that was all she had to say. She touched the old gentleman upon his weak point. He yielded, hot gracefully, but that was of no moment. She and Prof. Morgan, just then, had grace enough for an entire family—in their hearts.

And so they were married. And so you know the origin of one of the most exciting scientific discussions of the period.—Stanley Waterloo, in Chicago so of Mongolians it would be difficult to say. When one goes about on the rail and sees the steady tides of outgoing and incoming pagans he wonders how they manage to earn money enough to pay so much railroad fare. No one PRACTICAL EDUCATION.

for a moment will question the truth of
the assertion that in proportion to their

across the Pacific.

When the San Francisco Chinatown resident gets money enough together to take a trip to Los Angeles, Omaha, Chi-cago or New York he generally begins to think of traveling. It matters not or discipline teaches him the most regarding these matters is the best practical education. This practical education must be supplemented by special training in the prerequisites of that particular vocation in life which he is to follow.

cheaper than anybody else, 'says a carting which it gives to the mind, and
when the mind is once sharpened it
should be so turned as to lean from the
world of to-day, if the student wishes
to be in the world and of the world.
Should he show a fondness for studying politics and a wish to enter public
if a sectombergies of American. the pool commissioner must be by affidavit, and as Chinamen's affida-vits are not admissible as evidence, of course we can always steer clear of a

the classies—however valuable this last may be. This fact explains why it is that those valedictorians who do not join in the general life of their college class and who devote themselves entirely to the text-books, are frequently outstripped in public life, law and business by classmates who stood a general with a heavy cord or a piece of hayrope. Where they get all the carpet sacks is a mystery. They are certainly not an Asiatic article of luggage, but they cannot be dissociated from the idea of Mongolian travel in this country. Approaching the Oakland ferry, after buying his ticket up-town. John agests a buying his ticket up-town, John casts s wary eye about him for the poll-tax gatherer, who haunts the landing and

dollars more than he does his cheap luggage and flees for the boat; in which

Once aboard his train John sits be-side a countryman of his, who is sure to turn out either a cousin or a cousin emergency. Maj. Morrison naturally prizes this memento which he has carried thirty-one years, but says he will return it to the man who fired it if he still lives and can relate the circumstances under which he made use of it.

fact, a carload of Chinese is as much like a carload of mummies as it is like anything.

The nomadic instinct is so deeply rooted in the Mongolian that he feels almost as much at home while scurrying around the country as he does under his own roof tree. The intense desire to travel is without any doubt a Tartar heritage, most of the forces of working Chinese who have come to this country Chinese who have come to this country being gathered from the great plains of the eastern part of the empire, where the roving instinct is strong and where many tribes are almost constantly on the go. Western China is more a counthe go. Western China is more a country of homes, and it has sent us the quiet merchant, the cigarmaker and the steady-going sewing machine operator. Even these, however, are great patrons of the railroad. They have the constraint in the standard of the patrons of the railroad. "cousins" living at Yreka, Yuba or Yuma that must be visited now and again, and this keeps them on the move for days at a time.

Charity of Ex-Empress Eugenie. When ex-Empress Eugenie was in Paris a few weeks ago she gave a very handsome contribution to the fund for the benefit of the poor of the city, and now the prefect has sent a most courteous acknowledgment of the gifts couched in official language, but necessarily addressed to "Mme. Comtesse de Pierrefonds."

less, according to soil, etc., and place them three to seven rods apart, and if possible, across the natural flow, thereby cutting off surface water more quickly.—J. F. Jamieson, in Ohio Farmer.

Servant-Oh, miss, that Mr. Borem do be comin' here again. There's no use tellin' him y'r not at home, fur he'll just push past me an' say he'll wait till yez do come back. Miss Beauti—Then, for mercy's sake, tell him plainly that I'm engaged. Do it in such a way that he'll conclude to

Servant—Yis, mum.
Mr. Borem (a minute later)—Is Miss Beauti at home? Servant-Yes, sor, but she do be in

A Hint to Philanthropists A systematic Man, observing that his Apples sometimes Froze in Winter, out of pure Kindness of Heart emptied parts of the gun and of the heavy chain were found before the residences of the highest officials in town. It is supposed that the revolutionists or nihilists removed the gun to show the government. However, he found that the Apples remained as Bald as Before; and, Moreover, were Unfit for Eating.

Charity injudiciously Applied leaves its Object worse off than Before.—Puck.

> Young Mother-Wake up! Quick! Young Mother—Baby has stopped smiling in her sleep.—N. Y. Weekly.

AN EXCELLENT PLAN.

One of the benefits derived from keeping a variety of stock is that farm products can be used to better advan-tage. In growing the necessary grain more or less straw and fodder will be more or less straw and fodder will be secured, which, if properly managed, will make a cheap food, and where a system of rotation is carried on more or less grass for both pasture and hay

or less grass for both pasture and hay will be grown.

With good shelter young cattle, horses or mules can be kept in a good condition during the winter with very little grain if they can have plenty of fodder, and during the summer grass in the pasture can be made nearly or quite their whole feed. While hogs will make a fair growth with good pasturage it is generally profitable to feed them some grain even during the summer. Cattle can be pastured during the summer and fed largely upon fodder during the winter until they are three years old, and if comfortably sheltered will need but little grain. sheltered will need but little grain. With good pasturage they will be in a fair marketable condition in the fall

when they are three years old.

Horses, mules and sheep can be kept in the same way and can be made ready for market with very little ready for market with very little grain. Hogs, however, must be fattened largely upon grain, and more or less grain is needed by the work teams and milk cows. In raising grain for them more hay and fodder than will be needed will be secured, and by purchasing mill feed to go with them all can be used to a good advantage. This plan admits of having a considerable acreage seeded down to grass for pastures and meadows and lessens the labor considerably. By feeding all of the products out on the farm, with the exception of the wheat, and buying

THE HIDEBOUND HORSE.

ment Can Be Cured.

This disease occurs often with the horse and sometimes with the dog. horse and sometimes with the dog. The animal as a rule is always hungry and thin, the skin sticking to the ribs, fitted to the bones almost as tight as a drum. The disease is caused generally by poor feed, or by the animal being a greedy feeder and not digesting its food. A farmer who feeds poor, smutty food, and not very often, will get his horse into the habit of plunging his head into the manger and gulping food as if he were going to catch a train. In a little while the horse begins to look thin and does not act as lively as usual and the owner does gins to look thin and does not act as lively as usual and the owner doses him with condition powders, but without avail, and it is not long before his horse is run down. First, says a writer in New York Tribune, give the surface in New York Tribune, give the card is dissolved, and the contents and the bottle shaken vigorously until the curd is dissolved, and the contents are not as a content of the contents are not solved. word of a scientist who, though not a to the inevitable woman and the romance. As a matter of fact, the discussion which has set the scientific word, or at least the astronomical part of it, by the ears, had its ineepiton in a love
affair and terminated with that affair's symmetrical development. It has seemed to me that something more
than the or ham a seemed to me that something more
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that the can manage to run the
same that something more than the same time signal to those keen optics. As soon
at the stack begins the Monogolas
that the call their views from books, and the contents
that the seem that something more than t every bit of it, so that everything that

> large, heavy hens can only reach the high roosts with difficulty, and they are liable to be dislodged from their posi-tion, thrown off and injured by the prizes this memento which he has carried thirty-one years, but says he will return it to the man who fired it if he still lives and can relate the circumstances under which he made use of it, which circumstances were such as to impress the major, and cannot have failed to have remained in the mind of his assailant.
>
> The button was in all probability the loving gift of some fair young sweetheart or faithful wife to her beloved boy in blue, who will be glad to recover boy in blue, who will be glad to recover and the standard in the Mongolian that he feels allowed in the Mongolian that he feels allowed a carload of the mongolian that he feels allowed in the Mongolian that he feels allowed to high roosts, and the ments are often due to high roosts, and lameness of the joints and other all sumeness of the j It is an experiment worthy of a trial, as the removal of the roosts will renas the removal of the roosts will ren-der the interior of a poultry house more roomy and convenient.—Farm and Fire-side.

In tile draining a good main or out-let is essential. I use either five or six-inch, according to amount of water six-meh, according to amount of water to be carried. Lay the main with the natural flow, if practicable, and a foot deeper than the laterals, so as to make the connection perfect on top of the main, giving a free flow. Make the connections perfect so there will be no

c earth working through. The accompanying cut shows the arrangement; a is the main, b the connecting arm and c the lateral. A flat stone will close the top of the arm all right. I place laterals about two feet deep, more or less, according to soil, etc., and place them three to seven rods apart, and if possible, across the natural flow, there-

"Here is my baggage, sir," said the dusty tourist in the long-frescoed linen ulster, handing a lean, consumptive valise over the counter. "I am the advance agent of a celebrated theatrical

"What is the name of the attrac asked the hotel clerk in a dry, hard, pay-in-advance tone.

"Cheek," responded the dusty traveler, folding his arms with dignity.— -Chicago Tribune.

Very Accurate. FIRST DAY. Mistress (to new cook)—Now, Bridget, divide the meal equally—so. This half scald for corn bread, for dinner. With this half make mush, for tea.

SECOND DAY.

Mistress—Bridget, why don't you get

dinner? You were standing just as you now are, half an hour ago as I passed through the kitchen. Bridget—I divided the male jist ez yez tould me yestiddy, mam, and for the life of me I can't make up me mind which half it was yez said for to scald.

Molly-So you have got married since I saw you last. -Sadie—Yes. I have been married two

months.

"Neither have L It is my h

SIMPLE MILK TESTER.

One of the prime elements of success in dairying at the present day is a knowledge of the commercial value of the milk handled. It is generally ceded that the value of milk for ly every purpose is in proportion to its percentage of fat, and many attempts have been made to devise a satisfactory. method of testing milk on the basis of the fat contained. To be of popular use such a method must be rapid and simple, as well as accurate and com-



FIG. 1.—HUTTON'S MILK TESTER to follow.

Other things being equal, a large school or college affords a better education than a small one, for the reason that it gives to each student a larger opportunity to observe human nature and the customs of his neighbors. The mere information obtained by studying text-books is in itself ordinarily of very little value compared with the whet.

The same a great advantage over white persons. If he is at all shr wd, and he generally is, he can buy an important of the wheat, and buying more or less mill feed to use in connection with the grain and fodder will make a great saving, and applying all of the manure possible the fertility of the soil can be kept up.

Of course everything that can be used for feed should be saved and the type of the shaft turns in a block at the side and through a hole (with tin bearing) in the top of the shaft is connected by a band with the wheel at the left, turning on a bolt every advantage be taken to secure all of course every used for feed should be saved and every advantage be taken to secure all of the food possible, and then feed out to the best advantage in order to realize the largest profit.—Prairie Farmer.

the largest profit.—Prairie Farmer.

the wheel at the wheel at the of the wheel makes about ten of the whirler, which should make about 800 per minute while testing. The capacitation of the whirler is easily increased by and still a solution of the whirler is easily increased by the solution of the solution of the whirler is easily increased by the solution of the solution of the whirler is easily increased by the solution of the whirler is easily increased by the solution of the solution of th

per minute white testing. The capacity of the whirler is easily increased by making two crosspieces, and still further by a continuous wheel. The cost of the machine is about fifty cents.

The work of making a test is briefly as follows: Amyl alcohol is added to a test bottle.

gist. The pipette costs twenty-five cents, the bottles fifty cents each. An accurate milk tester of some kind should be used by every farmer who has much milk to sell or butter to make. Its use will enable him to form an intelligent idea of the dairy value of his cows.—American Agriculturist.

Mn.k can be tested cheaply as it is received at the creamery and you should insist that it should be done. The advice to supply salt where the cows can get at it at will is often given but not universally adopted. But it is good advice nevertheless.

The man who kicks the liveliest against the artificial coloring of butter is about as sure to select colored butter for his own use as anybody else.

DRCEMBER, January and February are the three months when the cows require the best of seed and care in order to get the greatest profit from them. From now till then we should do all we can to prepare the cows for their winter's work. And now is the time to weed out the herd and sell the

ALWAYS be on the lookout for an extra good cow. There is such a vast dif-ference between an extra good cow and an ordinary good one. Sometimes the difference is one hundred per cent. but a fifty per cent. gain is common. Some cows are good for six months some for eight and some all the year. It is the all-the-year cows we want.

all-the-year cows we want.

Variations in Butter Fat.

At the Illinois experiment station tests have been made to determine the constancy of the amount of butter fat in milk, and it appears that though the general law, that the amount of milk decreased and the period of lactation progressed held true, yet there were surprising variations of almost daily occurrence. The amount of butter fat might be aix per cent. more in the morning and by night drop off three or four per cent. From these investigations it is appearent that a single test for only a day or two can give no refor only a day or two can give no re-liably correct idea of a cow's milk and butter-producing capacity.

Cook-What will yez have fur dinner Young Mistress - Is there any nice fresh pork in the house, Norah?

"Yes, mum."
"Then take some of it and cook a mess of nice smoked ham. Close the door as you go out, Norah."—Chicago

He Knows Them Both. He Knows Them Both.

Teacher—Johnny Cumso, if your father can do a piece of work in seven days, and your Uncle George can do it in nine days, how long would it take both of them?

Johnny—They'd never get it done.

They'd sit around and swap fish stories.—Eyech

The Open Fireplace

Host—What do you think of my new open fireplace? Just see how merrily the flames leap.
Visitor—It's beautiful (teeth chattering), simply beautiful.
Host—If you feel cold come down into the beautiful out warm—Yankee the kitchen and get warm.—Yankee Blade.

Penelope-He told me you were not nearly so good looking as I. Perdita-Dear me. He told me you

ere not nearly so good looking as I. Penelope—Then he has abbed to both Perdita-Oh, no. Only to you, dear .-