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He came down to the Ford

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Which he started-and drew

Out a list, which he scanned

Then I said, "William Nyo!"

But he turned upon me, And the look in his eye

I was shocked and withdrew

But I grieve to relate, When he next met my view,

Which the war-dance they had

And it seemed that the end

The next day to his band; And we found William spread

Very loose on the strand,

Round a tree at the Bond, Was a sight that was sad;

For that Inlin he fled

And the two around town was a-lying. In a frightfully dissolute state.

Would not justify the proceedings—As I quiet remarked to a friend.

With a peaceful like smile on his features

And a dollar greanback in his hand.

Which, the same when rolled out.

Them figures in 1ed in the corner

Which the number of notes specifies

We observed with surprise,

What that Injin, no doubt, Had believed was the prize-

Was it guile, or a dream?

Or is visious about?

It is Nyo that I doubt?

Are things what them soem

In our civilization a fullure?

Or is the Caucasian played out?

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THE STORY OF A VALENTINE.

When my friend, Captain Terrible, U.

3. N., dines at my plain table, I am al-

has been accustomed always to a variety

of wines and sauces, to a cigarette after

each course, and to a cookery that would

kill an undeveloped American. So, when

the Captain turns the castor aroun

three times before selecting his condi-

ment, and when his eyes seem to be seek-

Hubert-the Rev. Hubert

been away at the seminary for three

difficulties, and having supplied a city

church acceptably for some months

norning happened to be an unfortunate

final

ways a little abashed. I know that he

Injin Dick was his mate,

Then he softly went for his revolve

With language I cannot command

Was quite painful toses,
And so says: "You mistake; this poor Injo
L protects from such sharps as you be!"

replied, " 7. 2.

On the very same day

Of that Lottery, drawed

s was worked off on William, my partne

By those sharps at the Bay; And he says to me, "Truthful, how goes it?" I replied, "It is far, far from gay."

Which said Nye to mo: "Injine is piz m-DJ you know what his number is, James

Which his name it was W. Nyo.

Do I sleep! do I dream! Do I wonder and doubt! Are things what they seem, Notice is hereby given, that as Auditor appoints the Orphans' Court; of Chumberland County, t. frijhuge the fund in the handary Solomon Mobile, dispirator of the fixted of John Elcholtz, hate open Allen towarding, deceased I will meet all title interested in said; distribution at my office the borough of Carlisle, on Tuesday, the sevent yof March, next, at 10 o'noick in the forenoon. Or is visions about? Is our civilization a fallure? Or is the Caucastan played out ! Which expressions are strong Yot would feebly imply

W. F. SADLER, Audito DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE. tors of administration on the estate of Juli er, late of North Middleton township, decease II, Darr, late of North Middleton township, deceased fave been, issued by the Megister, of Cumborlan country, to U. Theodore Darr and George Zimmermay residing in said township. All persons indebted to said estate will press make paymout, suid thos having claims to present thom, duly authenticated to the understead of said estate.

LEGAL NOTICES:

UDITOR'S NOTICE.

or settlement.
H. THEODORE DARR,
GEORGE ZIMMERMAN, DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letter of administration on the estate of Georg W. Livingston, late of Monroe-township, decased have been issued by the Register of Cumberlant county to the subscriber, registing in said-township All persons indebted to said estate will please make havener, and those having claims to present them hally authenticated, to the under-igned for settle newt. BENJAMIN NESLEY. 26c716t Administrator.

A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.—Notice—in hereby given, that John W. Minleb; of Weepennebrough township, heving made an assignment of his estate an adelects to-me for the benefit preditors, all persons indebted to him are notified make payment, and those having salams against his A SSIGNER'S NOTICE.—Notice in hereby given that theory Himes, of Pentowinship, having made an assignment of his estat apersons indebted to him are notified to binake payment, and those having claims ugainst him to present them for settlement o

W. F. SADLER,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application has been made to the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland County, for a Charter of Rodling Springs," and that the rame will be granted by the said Court, on the te-raty-first day of March, 1871, unless sufficient objection thereto be made.

C. E. Madi Aud ILLIN,
Alterupy for Politioners.

NOTICE—All persons intending to apply for Hotel Beense, Ze., at April Sersiors, must have their petition and bonds filed in the Circle office, on or before Marchel 1 1871.

Cirk of Quirter Sections.

NOTICE.—Having found it necessary to separate myself from my wife, Catherine Burtnett. I hereby caution all persons from harboring or truiting her on my account, as 1 will pay no bills of her contracting after this date.

JAMES BURTNETT.

ing for Worcestershire, sauce and Burgundy wine, I feel the poverty of the best feast I can furnish him. I am afraid veteran magazine readers will feel thus about the odd littleste & I have observed of late that even the short stories are highly seasoned; and I cannot bear to disappoint readers. So, let me just honestly write over the gateway to this story, a warning. I have no Can enne pepper. No Worcestershire sauce. No cognac. No cigarettes. No murders. No suicides. No broken hearts. No lovers' quarrels. No angry father. No pistols and coffee. No arsenic. No laudanum. No shrewd detective. No in esq., deceased.

3. The first and final acc unit of Henry G. Snavecy, administrator of the setate of George Snavelry,
the of thempdon township, deceased.

5. The account of Junes Graham, guardian (files A. Chepman, now Alee A. Kintz subnorchild;
George Chap van, late of Upper Allen township,

go on, I am not responsible. Hubert said I might print it if I would disguise the names. It came out quite incidentally. We were discussing the woman question. I am a "woman's Lee, I should say, pastor of the "First Church," and indeed the only church in Allenville-is not, though I flatter myself I have made some impression on him. But the discussion took place in Hubert's own house, and wishing to give a pleasant turn at the end. I suppo told me how, a year and a half before,

he had "used up" one woman's rights man, who was no other than old Dr. Hood, the physician that has had charge of the physical health of Hubert and myself from the beginning. Unlike most of his profession, the doctor has always been a radical, and even the wealth that has come in upon him of late years has left him quite as much of a radical, at least in theory, as ever before. Indeed the old doctor is not very inconsistent in practice, for he has educated his only daughter. Cornelia, to his own profession, and I believe she took her M. D. with honors, though she has lately.

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28. First and final account of James Smith, administrator of Elizabeth Patton, deceased,

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during the absence of the pastor in Europe, he came back to our native village to rest on his laurels a few weeks, and decide which of three rather impecunious calls he would accept. When just about to leave he took it in his head for some reason, to "drop iu" on old Doctor Hood. It was nine o'clock in the morning, and the doctor's partner was making morning calls while the old gentleman sat in his office to attend to any that might seek his services. This particular

Cavalry Horses for Sale.

"I am afraid I take your time, doe-"O no. I am giving up practice to my partner. Dr. Beck, and shall give it all

to him in a year or two." "To him and Miss Cornelia?" queried Hubert, laughing. For it was currently reported that the young doctor and Cornelia were to form a partnership in other than professional affairs. · Either because he wished to attract

her attention, or for some other reason, Hubert soon managed to turn the conversation to the subject of woman's rights, and the old doctor and the young parson were hurling at each other all the staple, and now somewhat stale, arguments about woman's fitness and last, perhaps because he was a little cornered, Hubert said:

"Now, doctor, there was a thing happened to a student in my class in the seminary. I don't suppose, doctor, that you are much interested in a cally applied, you know."

"Go on, Hu, go on ; I'd like to hear the story. And as for my principles, they'll bear applying anywhere !' and the old doctor rubbed his hands together onfidently.

"This friend of mine, Henry Gilbert,' said Hu, "was, like myself, poor. A long time ago, when he was a boy, the son of a poor widow, the lot on which he lived joined at the back a lot on which lived a Mr. Morton, at the time a thrivist in that part of the country. As there built her play-houses out of old boards. he moulded clay bricks for her use, and carved tiny toys out of pine blocks for her amusement. As he grew larger, and as Jennie's father grew richer, and came to live in greater style, Henry grew more shy. But by all the unspoken language of the eyes the two never failed to make their unchanging regard known to each

"Henry went to college early. vacation time the two met. But the growing difference in their social condition could not be but felt. Jenuie's friends were of a different race from his own. Her parents never thought of inviting him to their entertainments. And if they had, a rusty coat and a lack off money to spend on kid gloves would have effectually kept him away. He was proud. This apparent neglect stung him. It is true that Jennie Morton was all the more kind. But his quick and foolish pride made him fancy that he all this only made him determined to place himself in a position in which he could ask her hand as her equal. But you do not understand, doctor, as I do, how irresistible is this conviction of duty

in regard to the ministry. Under that pressure my friend settled it that he must preach. And now there was before him a good ten years of poverty at least What should we do about it? "In his extremity he took advice of a favorite theological professor, The professor advised him not to seek the hand of a rich girl. She would not be suited to the trials of a minister's life. But finding that Henry was firm in his opinion that this sound general principal did not the professor proceeded to touch the tenderest cord in the young man's heart. He told him that it would be ungenerous, and in some sense dishonorable, for him minister's life. If you understood, sir, how morbid his sense of honor is, you would not wouder at the impression this suggestion made upon him. To give up the ministry was in his mind to be a traitor to duty and to God. To win her, if he could, was to treat ungenerously

"I hope he did not give her up," "Yes, he gave her up, in a double nedizeval self-sacrifice. Looking toward the ministry, he surrendered his love as some of the old monks sacrifice love," ambition, and all other things to conscience. Looking at her happiness, he knightly devotion to her welfare. The knights sometimes gave their lives. He gave more.

er whose happiness was dearer to him

a thousand times than his own."

" For three years he did not trust himself to return to his home. But having graduated and settled himself for nin months over a church, there was no reason why he shouldn't go to see his mother again. And once in the village, spoiled her prospects by marrying. But the sight of the old school house and the old church revived a thousand memories socially he become a little aristocratic, seeking an exclusive association with his wealthy neighbors. And this does not The garden walks, and especially the look very well in one who, when he was apple trees, that are the most unchangepoor, was particularly bitter on "a purse- able of land-marks, revived the old proud aristocracy." I suppose Hubert | passion with undiminished power. He paced his room at night. He looked out elt this Cortainly I did, and therefore I enjoyed the conversation that he read the new house of his rich neighbor.

Peated to me all the more.

He chafed under the restrict of his reconstruction of his reconstruction of his reconstruction. not to think again of Jennie Morton. It It seems that my friend Hubert had was the old story of the monk who thinks the world subdued, but who finds it all years, and that having at last conquered at once about to assume the mastery of in his great battle against poverty, and him. I do not know how the struggle having gained an education in spite of might have ended, but it was all at one

stopped from without. "There reached him a rumor that Jennie was already the betrothed wife of Colonel Pearson, who was her father' partner in business. And indeed Colone Pearson went in and out at Mr. Morton's gate every evening, and the father was known to favor his suit.

"Jennie was not engaged to him, however. Three times she had refused him The fourth time, in deference to her father's wishes, she had consented to in these matters.' "think about it" for a week. In truth, Henry had been home ton days and had it all by his own over-confidence. office, excused herself on the ground

determined on this course, he found her latter the lecture began necessarily served and which without Jennie! Slowly equally candid question and so full of kindness that he hardly knew. Morton family without Jennie! Slowly equally candid question and so full of kindness that he hardly knew. And the second s

how to behave with inoderation. And it all dawned upon him. She was at so he fell to flattering her, and flattering home waiting for him. He was near the himself at the same time that he knew all front of the church in which the lecture the ins and outs of a girl's heart, he com- was held, and every inch of the aisle was plimented her on the many offers she had full of people. To get out was not easy

received. "And I tell you what' he proceeded. there are plenty of others that would the house had been on fire he would n lay their heads at your feet, if they were have been more intent on making his exit only your equals. There's that young He reached the door, he passed the hap parson, Gilbert, I think they call him, that is visiting his mother, in the un- to sorrow, for Jennie's father is dead painted and threadbare-looking little set against the match." house that stands behind this one. I've actually seen that fellow, in his rusty musty cont, stop and look after you on stand by my-principles." the street, and every night, when I go home, he is sitting at the window that man's unfitness for many things. At looks over this way. The poor fool is in love with you. Only think of it! And chuckle to myself when I see him, and say, "Don't you wish you could reach so stake. I have disguised this story in its

high !" I declare, it's funny.' "In that one speech Colonel Pearson dashed his chances to pieces. He could ove story, but I would just like to tell not account for the sudden return of you this one, because I think you dare winter in Jennie Morton's manner. And not apply your principles to it in every all his sunshine was powerless to dispel part. Theories often fail when practilit, or to bring back the least approach of the face. The doctor walked to the

"Poor Jennie! You can imagine, doctor, how she paced the floor all night. Hood spoke, She began to understand something of the courage of Henry Gilbert's heart, and something of the manliness of his motives. All light long she debated the matter until her lead ached. She could reach but one configurion: Henry was to leave the dear that was affaired. If any vourself, field these you bonk. But it's to leave the day after to morrow. If any yourself. God bless you book. But it's communication slicely ever be opened a great pity Hu is not a flawyer. He between them, she must begin ft. It pleads well." So saying he pat on his ing merchant, now the principal capital- was as if she had seen him drifting away hat and walked out. from her forever, and must the wow him a was a back gate between the lots, my rope. I think even such a moman's friend was the constant playmate, from right man as yourself would hardly own little parsonage in Allenville. A earliest childhood, of Jennie Morton. He justify her, however, in taking any step of the kind."

"I certainly should," said the doctor. "But she could not find a way-she had no rope to throw. Again the Colonel, meaning to do anything else but that, opened the way. At the breakfast table the next morning she received from him magnificent valentine. All at once she saw her method. It was St. Valen- honeymoon never truly begins until only when you were at home, or only tine's day. The rope was in her hand. Excusing herself from breakfast she hastoned to her room.

lover was the uppermost thought. But baby!" how? She dare not unite her name, for, after all, she might be mistaken in count ing on his love, or she might offend his rejudices or his pride by so direct an approach. She went fumbling in a drawer of stationary. She drew out a little pine boat that Henry had whittled for her many years before. He had named it "Hope," but the combined wisdom of the little boy and girl could detected pity in her kindness. And yet not succeed in spelling the name cor rectly And here was the little old-box that he had given, saying often afterward that it was the bont they two were going to sail in some day. The misspelt name had been the subject of many a laugh be tween them. Now-but I musn't be sentimental.

"It did not take Jennie long to draw an exact likeness of the little craft. And that there might be no mistake about it, she spelled the name as it was on the side of the boat:

ALL HOADS

valentine. Scaling it up, she hurried in the least apply to this particular case, fortunes to sea in one areal bark, ever Dr. William Elder of Philadelphia, and Spain did not pray half so dermently crats, at his table, in Washington, in when the invincible Armada sailed. It 1856: to take a woman delicately brought up was an uttered prayer—an unniterative into the poverty and trial incident to a prayer. For heart and hope were the two was thawed by a generous draught Still he can never know it until too late lading of the picture-boat that sailed out of champagne, those who sat at my board that day, with no other wind but her wore quickly attracted by the agreeable wishes in its sails.

> his hand. After a while he went back again toward the post office, and returned. Had be taken a remly?

"Jennie again sought the office. There were people all around with those hideous things that they call comic vilentines open in their hands. And they actually seemed to think them funny sacrificed his hopes in a more than She had a reply. It did not take her long to find her room and to open it. There was another picture of a boat but the name on its side read 'DESPAIR. And these words were added: Your bout mus the pleasantest, but understanding that there was no cacant place upon t. Thave been obliged to take passage on this.' Slowly the meaning forced itself upon her. Henry had fears that she whom he thought engaged was coquetting with him. I think, doctor, you will ardly justify her in proceeding further with the correspondence? "Why not? Hasn't a woman as muc!

right to make herself understood in such matter as a man? And when the social dvantages are on her side, the burden of making the advantages often falls ipon her. Many women do it indirectly and are not censured.'' "Well, you know, I'm conservative,

octor, but I'm glad you're consistent. afraid she strained this figure of speech about the boat. But when everything the world depends on one metaphor, t will not do to be fastidious. Jennie

morning happened to be an unfortunate one, for their were no ague-shaken pationts to be seen, and there was not even that direction, and all the hope she to lecture in the village, and my friend that there was not even the weary waiting seemed in vain.

When the Colonel's week was nearly out the theorem of the weary waiting seemed in vain.

When the Colonel's week was nearly out in the stupefaction of revived hope he she heard that Henry was to leave in two days. In a sort of desperation she determined to accept Colonel Pearson without that he gave Hubert a most cordial reception, and launched at once in a sea of vivacions talk. Cornella, who was in the village, and my friend to lecture in the village, and my friend my friend my friend to lecture in the village, and my friend my friend my friend my friend vivacious talk. Cornella, who was in the her answer. But that gentleman spoiled he would have to contend with, he thought, if thought at all, that he might "For when he called after Jennie had proceed with caution. But sometime determined on this course, he found her lafter the lecture began he discovered the with which he had replied to

e temes

But as he thought of Jennie waiting, i became a matter of life and death. If piest evening of his life, only to awake

"He has no right to interfere," said the doctor, vehemently. " You see

"But if I tell my story out I am afraiyou would not," said Hubert. "Why, isn't it done?" "I beg your pardon, docter, for hav-ing used a little craft. I had much at

details. But it is true, I am the The doctor looked quietly towards his

laughter. Her head was bent low over her book. Her long hair hung about i like a curtain, shutting out all view of other window and looked out. Hubert sat like a mummy. After a minute Dr. "Cornelia !"

She lifted a face that was aflame This is the conversation that Hubert

repeated to me that day sitting in his minute after his wife came in. She had been prescribing for the minor ailments of some poor neighbors. She took the baby from her crib, and bent over her till that same long hair curtained mother and child from sight.

"I think," said Hubert, "that you folks who write love stories make a great mistake in stopping at marriage. The conjugal affection is enriched by this when you went abroad, which would you holy partnership of loving hearts in the life of a child. The climax of a love "To send a valentine to the faithful story is not the wedding. It is the

"What do you call her?" "I asked. "Hope," said the mother. "Hope Valentine," added the father. with a significant smile.

"And you spell the Hope with an 'a," believe," I said. "You naughty Hu," said Mrs. Cornelia. "You've been telling. You think that love story is interesting to others, because you enjoy it so much !' Scribner's Monthly.

AN ECCENTRIC ABOLITIONIST.

Col. Forney, since his retirement from the conduct of The Daily Chronicle, in Washington, has begun a series of exceedingly interesting papers, entitled Anecdotes of Public Men," in The Sunday Ohronicle, of which he still retains the control. No man in the country is better prepared, by long and intimate the parlor table cloth; and so at his intercourse with publicmen of all parties for the last and most interesting quarter the sullen look is gilded with a smile future historian. In his last week's paper he gives this account of a meeting out with it, and dropped it in the post- between an old Abolitionist of those days office. No merchant, sending all his (and a leading Protectionist of these,) watched the departure, and ammbled for Messrs. Slidell, Breckinridge and Dougthe result of the venture as she did. las, with some fifteen other leading Demo-

When the restraint of the first course or manners and dazzling wit of my abolition "She sat down at her window until friend, He gradually monopolized their she saw Henry Gilbert passing the next whole attention by his comments on street corner on his morning walk to the books and men, and his full knowledge endless courtesy come by nature, like post-office. Three minutes after, he of the resources of their own section. At went home evidently in a great state of last one of them said: "Pray, Dr. excitement, with her valentine open in Elder, how is it that one of your tastes and learning should be so opposed to fully been taught all the duties of a Southern rights and institutions " That queen, or whether, as is most probable, opened the ball, and, nothing loth, he answered with a story I can never forget of a parent is still the same. A a -a story which I believe has never been forgotten by any one who heard it:

"When I lived in Pittsburg, gentlemen,." said the Doctor, "where I had the houor to vote for James G Birney for Pres, dent in 1844, being one of a very, very mall party, which will soon. control Pont eylvanta by an Andrew Jackson major, 'ty, we had a strange character among us who occasionally made speeches aga. tust Slavery, and whose peculiarities were that when he listre of the eye, that will make home became excited he gave way to unconto hear him, for there was an odd fascination about him. One night he was advertised to speak against the R "gitive" year? If you are careless and ignorant slave law—a measure which roused him almost to madness—and I was amo g black, and your cheeks a dint carnation the audience. He, closed his harangue with a passage something like this: Let us apply this law to ourselves. brothron and sisters. I live about one

She did send another valentine. I am son Wille—the joy of my heart, the stars of my life. "Suppose, when I get home to-mor-

row, I meet my wife, instead of my dt will not do to be fastidious. Jennie drew again the little boat with misspelt name. And this time she added five words: 'The Master's place is recent.'

And quite late in the afternoon, the reply was left at the door: 'I an are the down South into reply was left at the door: 'I an are the down South into always the case, this law was often violating. And quite late in the afternoon, the reply was left at the door: 'I am and carried them down South into Slavery. How would you feel in such a applicant for the vacant place, if you will take that of myster's made.'"

"Good," cried the doctor; "I always advocated giving women every liberty in these matters."

"But I will stump you yet, doctor, said Hubert. That evening Gough was to lecture in the village, and my friend to lecture in the village, and my friend to lecture in the village, and my friend the low so them down South into ted by the students without being detected. A number of freshmen collected will take that of myster's mond then to the South; follow them to the Sou

they did not say they agreed with the eloquent Doctor. I saw that they re-

LISTENING ANGELS. BY CHARLES DICKENS. Blue against the bluer heavens.
Stood the mountain, caim and still; Two white angels, bending earthward.

Leant mon the hill. Listening leant thu, e si'ent augeli. And I, also, longed to hear What sweet strain of entitly misse. Thus could therm their ear

' And warlike heirch draw nigh, Solomuly a m'gh'y army But the clang had ceased; the echo-

:While the angels calm and earnest; ... Then I heard a fainter clamor, Forge and wheel were clashing near And the reapers in the meadows

And the toil of day was o'er, Still the angels leant in steuce, L stening as beigte.

Then se daylight slowly vanished. And the evening mistigrow dim Rose a vesper hymn.

But the chant was done; and lingering Still were listening there

Silent came the gathering darkness.

Bringing with it sleep and rest:
Save a little bird was singin;
In her leafy nest.

Tur high the sounds of war and labor She had warbied a I day long, While the angels leant and listened Unly of her song.

But the starry night was coming, And she ceased her little lay, From the mountain's top the angels, Slowly passed away.

HOME COURTESIES.

Now, you young fellow at the table, reading the evening newspaper, and nodding in a surly way to your mother and sister, take a test. If your clothes breathed a delicious fragrance-say of heliotrope or roses-but would do so choose? Would you smell sweet at home, or when you went away from home?" Would you have a perpetual climate of rare odors in your own house,_ r elsewhere? Of course you would have t at home for your own comfort and enoyment, you curmudgeon, if for nothing else. But what is domestic courtesy the breath of heliotrope and roses at iome? It is as much for your own pleasure that you should be pleasant as t is for that of others. The happiest household in the world is that in which courtesy is new every morning and fresh

every evening, like the celestial benedic-How many of us, brothers and sisters, make home the rag-bag of ill-humors and caprices, and wretched moods of every kind, while we carefully hide them from the stranger! When the guest arrives we slide a chair over the rent in . the carpet, and slip a tidy over the worn edge of the sofa cushion, and lay a prettily bound book over the ink stain upon coming the flying hair is smoothed, and fully sweet. Shriveled old autumn blooms in a moment into rosy spring And how is a youth to know this house. where everything seems to smile, is not always as warm and sunny as he finds

Yet this young woman, so sneatly dressed, so quietly mannered, so fascinating to the young man, may he be the He cannot put it to the proof. He takes the divinity upon trust. All that he knows is that she is a woman, and that he loves. And whether he thinks that household intelligence and thrift and Dogberry's reading and writing, or whether he assumes that, having a mother, his peerless princess has care he knows only that he loves, the duties

But to the ordeal of the household who can come too well prepared? And what parent, what human being who has learned by experience, but would glad! equip every child with the most perfect equipments? No, Dorinda Jane, to whom the youth, crusty at home, will presently come quickly smiling, it is not the flowing hair, and the graceful dress and the bloom upon the cheek, and the happy, No, nor is it his house and plate, and the luxury and case he crabbed, what if he has fifty thousand a of your house, what if your eyes are And you, dear sir and madam, who

mit that boor to sit surlily at the tabile, and to growl in monosyllables at mile out of town, and rarely get back to home, you who suffer that fair-faced girl my quiet home till evening; and the first utterly unequal to the duties to which to welcome me at the garden-gate are she will the called, you are responsible. my little girl Mary and my bright-eyed | Editor's Easy Chair in Harper's Magazine.

DR. F. was the President of a Southern College, who professed to be very gramha, ha! Professor F. wouldn't say me! He'd say, "It is I, sir." The old Professor turned his back and went loff. knowing that they had him there. --

Some Hessian has perpetrated the folowing outrage on Mary and her little lamb :

Mary's cut von leetle scheepe.

He's floore is vite ush wool.

And everywhere vich Mary's pin.

Dat tam feetle scheepe he's pin come too. All der time any more at all. the problem the same similar

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that she was gramming for her examination, and scated herself at a window with her book.