DREAMS

If every thought shall weigh in the award,
And every dream as if fuiniled shall stand.
Who may complain or deem the justice hard
That Heaven shall deal when who may the favor of the favor

eghts are pure hath builded well.

Peter McArthur, in The Christian Register.

Kin and Kind

******** BY R. MURRAY GILCHRIST.

The garden at Hall-i'-th'-Wood, as ! appertaining to the dower house of a family so distinguished as the Mountmeys, was laid out in the style popufarized by Dutch William, to who avoritism the 15th Viscount Dangerhill owed the title of first Earl of Heathylees. The lawns were smooth as the green cloth of a card table; the trees—box, yew and cypress—cut in quaint shapes of crowns, of chessmen and of birds that strutted and nested and fought. Alongside each hedge ran a bed of the richest soil; in springtime this was vastly gay with tulips; in summer sweet with roses, clove pinks, stocks love-in-the-mist.

The house itself was, to be sure scarce stately enough for one of the dowager countess's dignity; but she, in spite of an early lifetime spent at court, loved the hill country air and loved also her position as mediatrix in all village disputes. She had brought her husband, the third earl, a fortune large for those times; but he unluck-ily lost much of it in the South Sea Craze, and died at 45, leaving her Craze, and died at 45, leaving her mother of five half-grown daughters and an infant earl. On the coming of age of her son she had insisted upon his marriage; and, not choosing to share a household empire with his wife, had retired with dignified state to the house that was hers by right. Her female children had been disposed of long before, and she had in the course of time arranged with little difficulty the comfortable settlement of 16 granddaughters.

At the present moment the dame sat in a high-backed-chair in her withdrawing room, perusing through a quizzing glass a letter which had just been brought by special messenger from her son's principal house, a hundred miles nearer town. My lady was smiling wickedly; her bright black eyes sparkled both with temper and

"Honored madam." the earl had "I trust and hope that your health is perfect, and that the heat of early summer hath not tried you over My lady bids me assure you that barberry leaves in concoction are a fine remedy for the weakness caused

by advancing years." Here "honored madan" shook her head and thanked heaven that in herself the family knew a wise person. "The dolt!" she muttered. "My dolt of a son, and I but 78!"

"But to business." she read. "since I know of old that you detest beating about the bush. In short-in short I'm placing my fourth daughter, Elizabeth (your own namesake) with rou to be She is 18 taught proper conduct. years old and as unfilial a china as was ever reared. She has fallen in love with a neighbor of little fortunelikely enough fellow as far as othe things go-but quite out of the ques tion for my daughter. As you're aware I have no dower to offer with her she hath no expectations from any one. And I have received a most handsome proposal from his lordship the Marquis of Allithwaite, who is de sirous of taking to wife some tender soul as yet unspoiled by the world. When I introduced the matter to her she proved—I blush to tell you—impertinent and unreasonable in the exe, and absolutely refused to lis-Her mother has even less influence than have I; so I am sending her to you for you to practice your gener-alship upon her—to bring her to rea--to teach her the majesty of paternal authority.

"Pshaw!" exclaimed the lady. "And all this shuffling about a green girl! But Heathylees from his cradle ne'en dared to grasp the nettle! And so n granddaughter Elizabeth's a minx! 'Tis five years since I saw the wench, and then she was but as other children. doubt even if I heard her speak dozen words beyond her respects."

"You have my leave to do with her what you will," continued the letter. The task of breaking her spirit is I'll own, beyond me, and my wife herself's too pliant. I'd have you point out the marvellous advantage union Allithwaite will bring her. In all likelihood she would attain to the high office of mistress of the robes which is usually filled by the ladies of that family. She bids fair to be a beauty of the dark skinned type your revered self, which Kneller painted in the days before you honored my father with your hand. All my other offspring are light of complex-

ion, as you're aware. Heathylees glanced through the rest of the letter, which contained maught of interest; then, ringing a silver handbell, she summoned Shellcock, her housekeeper, a dame well nigh as old as herself.

'At your ladyship's service," said the woman, curtesying low and stretching the hem of her apron.

the woman, curresying low and stretching the hem of her apron.

"See that the yellow chamber is in order, good Shellcock," said her mistress. "My son has written word that order, good Shellcock," said her mistress. "My son has written word that Lady Elizabeth is on her way here."

He laughed lowly and pleasantly, bowed to both ladies, rose again to the saddle; then, with a fine flourish son in all England. Every alliance,

********************* Mrs. Shellcock nodded with a retainer's familiarity. "It shall be done at once, my lady," she said. "And if I'm not making too free, I'd like to say that I'm main glad. Lady Eliza-beth, though 'tis long since I saw her, gave promise of being the most beautiful of a beautiful clutch!"

She retired, but came back in another moment. "Your ladyship's par-don," she said. "But the groom my lord sent asked me to state that his mare cast her shoe thrice, and 't has been necessary to spend many hours at the smithy.

When she disappeared again Lady Heathylees took up her ebony gold handled stick, and passed through the great hall and out upon the terrace The roses were in full bloom; the air was heavy with their fragrance. The summer heat was tempered splashing of a fountain that was shapen like a chubby boy with a couch There was no sound save the hum ming of countless bees and the tired singing of the larks overhead. Lady Heathlylees's quaintness was in perfect harmony with the place; she had the air of a fairy godmother—not one of the most amiable, it is true, but none the less endowed with surpassing dignity. Her gown was of rich brocade, green and crimson on an orange ground; the skirt was spread over a monstrous hoop; she had the tiniest feet, shod in undressed leather, with heels a handbreadth high. She car heels a handbreadth migh. She carried in her left hand a heavy fan, with which she occasionally wafted her face, more from force of habit than from necessity. She made her way from necessity. She made her way slowly to a Belvedere at the end of the terrace, and, entering, crossed to the latticed window that overlooked the glade, along which all comers to Hall-i'-th'-Wood must travel. And there, before she had gazed one mo-

ment, she gave a sudden start and closed her fan so ungently that one of ment. the pierced tortoise shell sticks split

"Egad!" she said. "Here comes the minx, and with a squire beside her carriage! Heaven grand it may be my Lord of Allithwaite—though, to speak the truth, the fellow looks too young and sits his horse too well to be a wornout man from town!'

Her eyes sparkled more brightly than ver; it seemed as though she had already tasted some pretty quarreling. She left the summer house and went through the garden to a postern by which the visitors must enter. In another five minutes the heavy horses stopped, and the cavalier dismounted oponed the door and helped to alight a young woman who wore a lilac riding hood and a dimity skirt. She was tall and graceful of figure; her eyes were in color and brilliancy like the dowager's, but more kindly; a mighty pretty color warmed her cheeks. She curtesied in the latest, most elegant most deferential fashion, then she took her grandame's hand and raised it to her lips. "I vow, child, that I'd not have known you," said my lady. "The last time we met you were scarce in the hoyden stage; now you're grown up in every way." Then she pointed with her stick to the gentleman. "Present him, child. 'Twas wise and thoughtful of your dear father to insure your safety.'

Lady Elizabeth's color deepened. "My dearest grandmother," she replied, "you're crediting my father with a consideration quite foreign to his nature. The gentleman is a neighbor and good friend. Madam, permit me to introduce Mr. Eyre-

The dowager eyed the stranger very still an eye for a proper man, and here was certainly one of the hand he bore a curious likeness to some one

she had known in youth.
"I confess myself honored with his acquaintance," she said very coldly "I thank him, moreover, for his most kind attention.

"Your ladyship need not compli-ent," said Mr. Eyre. "Few things in the world could please me so well as keeping Lady Elizabeth out of dan-

"Agreeably said, sir, but the ordinary rule of courtesy bade me offer thanks, particularly since there is nought else I may offer. Elizabeth, nought else I may offer. Elizabeth child, we will go indoors. I wish you, Mr. Eyre, a very good evening. I'd advise you to rest for the night at the 'Heathylees Arms' in the village. Tell the hostess that she must use you well, since you are known

more, sir, a good evening.' To her great chagrin her sleeve was caught by her granddaughter. "Madam," said the girl. "There is there is an understanding between Mr. Eyre and myself."

"It is apparent," said Lady Heathylees; "but I strongly advise its discontinuance. Mr. Eyre, you will oblige me

by retiring now.

of the hat, passed slowly down the

"A handsome man, God wot!" observed the dowager. "And one pleasant enough pour passer le temps. But pray, my dear child, what name did you say can scarce hear as well this last yea or two?"

"Mr. Evre of Hasson, madam." The dowager smiled more agreeably than usual. "Why, I could have sworn that I had seen him before, and now I learn the reason. His grandfather —Rowland—and I were friends in

Lady Elizabeth came nearer, actualy presuming to rest her cheek against her grandmother's.

"Then his grandfather and you were lovers!"

But the other fell a-laughing very loudly and heartily for a person of quality. "My sweet Elizabeth!" she cried, "I was too young to know the neaning of love-in truth, being no older than you are now. But love's a thing that begins with a game—a silly, sighing game—and Rowland Eyre and I were gamesters—just as you and this country beau are gamesters. Pshaw! After the first few months I gave never a thought to the grandsire, though 'twould be lying if I denied

though twofind be lying in the dented that he was singularly handsome."

The girl gazed into her face with disconcerting steadiness. "My dearest grandmother," she said, without a trevers "theories it pleased you to play "because it pleased you to play mor, at the love game is no reason why I should mimic you. I have known Mr. Evre for many years and not a day but my love for him has grown stronger and more worthy.'

Never before had the dowager been so confronted. Her somewhat vivid color faded; her lips met closely; her yes snapped with vexation.

"Your friendship with Mr. Eyre is a matter of no consideration," she "It is best, seeing that you are sent here for a purpose, to make you acquainted with that purpose. My good son, your father, relies upon me to bring you to a proper state of mind for the reception of Lord Allithwaite's formal courtship."

The effect of this plain speaking was contrary to the dowager's expectation. Lady Elizabeth, smiling more winningly than ever, stooped to a bush of moss roses and gathered one flower. "We cannot grow them so well at

home," she said. "Above all lovely things I love the moss rose. There's a pungency in its sweetness. How or why I know not, but it always reminds me of a ravine in a pleasaunce-a ra vine with a little waterfall-"

Lady Heathylees seemed to swell out like the frog in the fable. "Did

you hear me, mistress?" she cried.
"I heard you, madam," said Lady
Elizabeth; "but as I considered what you said to be unworthy of you I thought best to let it pass without remark. But, since you insist, I in all humility decline to allow my state of mind to be changed. I have no doubt that my father has also requested you to break my spirit; but that, madam, you will find impossible of performance. Once and for all I—most defer-entially—declare that I will not marry man of my father's choice—that I will be wife to none same him I love!"

She untied the riband of her hood

and with steady fingers placed the rose amidst the laces of her bosom. The old lady's agitation was so profound that for a full minute she could not utter a word.

"Five daughters and 16 granddaughters have I married with ease," said harshly, "and now when my labors should be over I begin to find thorns under my feet. You are the first one of your breed who has dared to pit herself against me! Aye, child, regard yourself as a sparrow—regard me as an eagle!"

"Madam, the sparrow is beneath the eagle's notice. According to the history of birds, the owl's the sparrow's enemy-

"A nimble tongue's detestable in a maid—it betokens a shrew's making—" "But lately," said Elizabeth, "I heard

my father say to my mother that there was but one shrew in the world, and that each husband had her to wife. Not for all the wealth of the Indies would I be different from my sex!"

Lady Heathylees, in her bewilder-ment, struck her forehead. "I beg you to remember that pertness from a child of your age to a lady of mine is unbecoming in the extreme. In my girl nood things were vastly different

"Once more I most humbly ask your ardon," returned Lady Elizabeth.
Theres' nobody in the world for whom pardon," have greater admiration than you. Sometimes I even do myself the honor of believing that I bear some resemblance to what you were at my And if I be right, why sure none could ever have thwarted you—as none'll ever thwart me."

The dowager let fall both stick and fan, exposing her palms in an amaze ment that was not altogether affected "By the gods!" she cried. "You should have been a lad and all your brothers should have been wenches You've red blood in your veins-they've nought thicker than whey. None the less, my dear one, you'll have no say in the matter. One of the penalties I insist upon is a sampler with the words, 'How beautiful is Obedience!'"

"To please you, my revered grand-mother, I'll work a score of samplers." "I'll have none of 'em. It shall be for your husband-"

"He'll have my obedience without the sampler, madam. He'll care nought for a piece of needlework."

"And you shall embroider his arms."

If I remember aright he comes of Plantagenet stock-" "Nay, surely—and he has never told

in my recollection, made to uphold the

dignity. The last marchioness—"
Lady Elizabeth lifted her hands to her face and after a brief struggle began to laugh so brightly that when the first frowns had disappeared her grandmother was obliged to join in. And, strange to relate, the old wom-an's laughter was now almost as fulof sweet music as the girl's.

"The last marchioness! The last marchioness!" gasped Lady Elizabeth. "Oh, grandmother, the humor of lese cross purposes!" "And, prythee, why not a marchion-

ess?" cried Lady Heathylees. "'Tis the title next to a duchess, and the sounds finer to any one than an earl's. Why, it should be like music to one of your

"I care nought for the name, madam, and less than nought for the man you'd have me mate with!"

"Come, we have talked idly too long. Let's indoors, I vow you're parched for a dish of tea!"
"Not I. I'd as lief wait in this

beautiful garden till we're both of one "And you will, child. Tell me about

your marquis—he's debonnair, with-out a doubt?" "Perchance he was debonnair before I was born, grandmother. Now he's shapen like a barrel—his face is pur-

ple as mulberries-his eyes are yellow and choleric—and already he's buried three wives!" Then in the priettiest of fashions the girl actually put her arm around her grandmother's slender waist; and the old lady, notwithstanding her aston-ishment did not draw away. "You'd not give me to an ogre—a Bluebeard—

a sea monster?" was whispered in her ear.
"I'll give you to Lord Allithwaite; that you may rely on. You'd do far better than your sisters. And belike with a scold for his fourth spouse he'll not live more than a year or two!"

Lady Elizabeth's arm tightened; her eyes looked very intently into the oth-

"I thank you for an inheritance of determined will," she said, "for sure, 'tis from you it comes. I dare wage my soul you'd not be coerced in youth, nor since. And 'tis so with me, dear grandmother. Once and for all em phatically understand that I'll be wife to no other man-"

"To no other man?' said the dowager, whose temper was rising again.
"To no other man than the marquis—" Lady Elizabeth, before replying, up-lifted her disengaged hand and sum-

moned one who, still mounted, rested in the shadow of a great oak midway down the glade.

"Mr. Eyre has watched us from the distance!" she said. "He met me at the second stage from home and we were second stage from nome and we well married yesterday at Peak Forest cha-pel. There's a vicar there who saves young folk the journey to Gretna." For a brief while old Lady Heathy-

lees seemed as though turned to stone then she stirred and threw both her

arms around her granddaughter's neck.
"By the Lord, thou art the very marrow of me!" she cried. "And the only one of my blood who dare have acted for herself. Call your man here forthwith—and he shall learn that he's gotten a friend in your old grandame! -The Graphic.

Horn in a Tree 183 Years.

A sheep's horn that was imbedded in a tree 183 years ago is the curiosity that Jason Elder, a forest ranger living at Paisley, Oreg., has delivered to his superior, Supervisor Ingram, at Lakoview. While rambling in the woods in 1888 Elder came across a value of the same across a control of the same across as the street in the base of which yellow pine tree, in the base of which was imbedded the horn of a mountain sheep. He did not then have time to make a thorough investigation but since becoming forest ranger he had occasion to go to the vicinity and he cut the tree down. He took a section of the trunk containing the horn to Lakeview

The horn was a little to one side of one center of the tree and ran in a circular direction. It was not curled as are the horns of mountain sheep at this day, but was almost straight Counting the rings of growth, the tree was shown to be 213 years old. Outside the horn were 183 rings dicating the number of years that had elapsed since the mountain sheep was caught and held fast by the yellow pine. The horn was soaked with pitch. It is ten inches in diameter at the base and protruded from the tree about six inches. The length of the horn is thirty inches.—Redding (Cal.) Dispatch to San Francisco Chronicle.

The Retort Courteous.

A one-armed man sat down to his noonday luncheon in a little restaurant the other day, and seated on the right of him was a big, sympathetic in-

dividual from the rural district.

The big fellow noticed his neighbor's left sleeve hanging loose, kept eying him in a sort of how-did-it-happen way. The one-armed man failed to break the ice, but continued to keep busy with his one hand sup-plying the inner man.

At last the inquisitive one on the

right could stand it no longer. changed his position a little, cleared his throat, and said: "I see, sir, you his throat, and said: have lost an arm."

Whereupon the unfortunate man

picked up the empty sleeve with his right hand, peered into it, looked up with a surprised expression, and said, "By George, sir, you're right."—St. Louis Republic.

A Sure Cure.

"Doctor, how can I cure insomnia? I'm not getting to sleep these days before 4 in the morning."

"Have a boy knock on your door at midnight and tell you it's time to get -Cleveland Leader.

THE PACIFIC LIMITED.



-Week's Cleverest Cartoon by Maurice Ketten, in the New York Evening World.

THE SOUTH HAS JUST FINISHED ONE OF THE GREATEST CHANNEL-MAKING UNDERTAKINGS IN HISTORY

New Jetties Ready For Big Ships---Lower Mississippi Gets One of World's Deepest Harbors.

of Mexico. Their purpose is to confine and thus accelerate the river's current across a mud bar about three miles broad, so as to produce a channel at least 1000 feet wide, with a minimum depth of thirty-five feet.

The swift current which they have produced, aided by dredging, even before their completion, has caused a tremendous scour and has already made fifty to eighty-five feet of water in some places, where at the beginning of the work the depth was only a little over a man's head. To make the uniform contract depth there is still in several spots about ten feet off mud to be removed. It is expected that the high water due within a few weeks will sweep the remaining mud deposits out to sea by the ginning of next summer.

Probably few walls ever have been constructed under greater difficulties than were these jetties. They are made of willow, scantling, stone and concrete. Although in some places they are not six feet deep, and although their greatest depth is barely fifteen feet, they have cost \$2,700,000. Every material entering into their - construction has been brought from distances of one hundred to five hundred miles.

The jetties, in conjunction with which they form new banks of the river. The only change likely to occur in the jetties, in conjunction with which they here form new banks of the river. The only change likely to occur in the jetties, in conjunction with which they here form new banks of the river. The only change likely to occur in the jetties, in conjunction with which they here form new banks of the river. The only change likely to occur in the jetties, in conjunction with which they here form new banks of the river. The only change likely to occur in the jetties, in conjunction with which they here form new banks of the river. The only change likely to occur in the jetties, in conjunction with which they here form new banks of the river. The only change likely to occur in the jetties, in conjunction with which they her form new banks of the petties, in conjunction with they form ne

One of World's Deepest Harbors.

New Orleans, La.—One of the greatest channel making undertakings in the history of American river improvement will be brought nearly to completion when the jetties at the mouth of the Southwest Pass of the Mississippi River are finished. These jetties, after some dredging between them is completed, will give the South one of the deepest harbors in the world by openings to the access of the largest steamships afloat the 100 and 200 foot depths of the lower Mississippi River.

The harbor thus made accessible has navigable water connection with at least a dozen States-bordering the Mississippi and its tributaries—the Ohio, the Missouri, the Arkansas and the Red rivers. About \$6,000,000 is being spent on this improvement by the United States Government, which has the work in charge.

The new jetties were begun four years ago. They are on a larger scale and more substantial than the famous jetties at the Mississippi's South Pass, an outlet which for more than thirty years has been the river's commercial entrance. They are nearly parallel walls, one about three and the other about four miles long, lying more than half a mile apart and built in the shoal water at the juncture of the Pass with the Gulf of Mexico. Their purpose is to confine and thus accelerate the river's current across a mud bar about three miles broad, so as to produce a channel et least 1000 feet wide, with a minimum depth of thirty-five feet wide, with a minimum depth of thirty-five feet wide, the finishing touches this week, is only a few feet wide, with a dictoral products of the work receiving its finishing touches this week, is only a few feet wide, with a the work receiving its flowed. The capping its douches this week, is only a few feet fuch whele. The worl on the jetties at the work receiving its douches this week, is only a few feet the work and the top of the jetties, and the work receiving its douches this week, is only a few feet the worls as ea wall four and one-half feet high and is the only portion of

surface. The topmost mattresses were uniformly thirty-five feet wide, and on a level with the surface of the water. Heavy broken stone was spread evenly over the mattresses to sink them, so that a layer of stone rests between each of these willow structures. The greatest number of supperimposed mattresses is five.

The Mississippi has done some interesting work in addition to scouring out a channel, for it has made the mattresses practically indestructible to any normal agency of nature in this region by burying them under hundreds of tons of mud. These deposits follow closely the contour of the jetties, in conjunction with which they form new banks of the river. The only change likely to occur in the jetties, in conjunction with which they form new banks of the river. The only change likely to occur in the jetties, in conjunction with which they form new banks of the river. The only change likely to occur in the jetties, in conjunction the high already has occurred to the jetties at South Pass.

In the course of many years a new bar may form by silt deposits in the Gulf in the now deep water beyond the mouth of the jetties, and then the ramedy will be the extension of the jetties a short distance further. The rate of bar extension during nearly seventy-five years preceding the starting of the jetties was between 150 and 250 feet annually, and the deposits responsible for this advance were made when conditions, now greatly changed, favored such accretions.

THIS ADVANCED WESTERN SCHOOL HAS A CLASS IN WOOING

Courtship Formally Adopted as a Course in Illinois Town and Has 23 Pupils -- Some of the Subjects That Will Be Taught.

Greenville, Ill.—Professor H. C. ing the courtship of Miles Standish, ussell, superintendent of the High chool, has introduced instruction in premakking into the school curritions and the school currition of the professor of th Russell, superintendent of the High School, has introduced instruction in lovemakking into the school curriculum. Parents of some of the pupils declare they do not want their children's thoughts turned so early to love, but Professor Russell and his wife, who is his assistant, say they will see the experiment through. will see the experiment through.
Russell thinks in time courtship will
be taken out of the realm of empyricism and lifted into the realm of
exact science as chemistry followed

alchemy.

Twenty-three pupils, ten of whom are girls, constitute the first class in the world to receive formal instruction in courtship. Professor Russell Glibas given them three lectures and they have written essays. The instruction will be chiefly through study of the literature of love, including the state of th

slege.

How to detect the advent of the

How to detect the advent of the grand passion.

How to behave if parental objection is manifested.

How to pay a compliment.

How to encourage a bashful suitor or 'corner an elusive girl.

How to allay unfounded jealousy.

How to proposes

How to propose.
How to ask papa.
The etiquette of the engagement

Deportment during engagement

Girls will learn how to promise to be a sister. The year's course will take the students all the way from the first sweet sting of love to the

British Government Orders Discouragement of Immigration.

Large Quantities of Dope.

Large Quantities of Dope.

Norfolk, Va.—According to Dr. R.
L. McMurran, of Portsmouth, there
is a Norfolk druggist who dispenses
fifteen gallons of laudanum daily,
and another druggist whose cocaine
sales average \$90 daily. The startling statements were made in the
course of a paper Dr. McMurran read
before the recent meeting of the
Seabord Medical Association on "The
Evil Effects of the Drug Habit." A
crusade will be started for the suppression of the evil. Discouragement of Immigration.
Halifax, N. S.—The Canadian Government has adopted a policy of discouraging immigration to Canada during the winter season as the result of the great volume which the influx of colonists attained in October and November. The government has instructed agents to stop all efforts to induce immigration to Canada, and an extensive advertising campaign setting forth the advantages of the country has been stopped.