#### OVER THE RANGE

Over the range -The rifted range, where the purple and gold Of the high hills lift like a picture unrolled-We pitch our tents. By the groves of the gnomes, by far-voiced

by the growth of the streams, Streams, That cry hke lost Pan in our lotus-dreams; Where our dream-dulled ears catch the sor-rowin leigh. The pitcous plaint of the pines as we lie In their shadows dense.

Over the range-Bohemia blest; while the sun's sandaled

feet Still circle afar in their flery beat

Through dust and heat marts of men. Here the gold blue; And the star-strewn ways are our ways, and

you And I will forget toil's pitiless rods; Aye, forget, while we drink the win

gods, For the grapes are sweet.

Over the range In peak-sentineled parks, by dim-aisled

groves, We lay down our lives and lift up lost

loves, O dear heartsease! We kiss them swift, for these dreams

We know that form the brief brief As the breeze that fondles the falling leaf. They vanish away as the red rivers run Thro' tangled hills to the fugitive sun By the sunset seas.

Over the range-The purpling peaks-when our dole is done

Our locks grown gray 'neath an olden sun-Life's love grown strange. We will close the book that is read, and

hence, With holy hands, we will pitch white tenta By shimmering streams on a shadowy shor And wake from idyllic dreams no more Over the range. —[Tom H. Cannon, in Chicago Times.

# A PARDONABLE DECEPTION.

BY D. J. FINLAY. Moonlake cottage had been untenanted for two years, and as a matter of course be subject was a theme of gossip. Everybody wondered why the heir to the arporty did not make his appearance. H course there was no poportunity for him to spend it with Ella. Company had arrived, and she was obliged to entertain them, although if the truth must be told she would much rather have been otherwise employed. Mr. Mansfield being thus thrown upon thy a man could not leave his house shut ut that did not satisfy Mrs. Forrester, or this estimable lady tried in various rays to solve the mystery. "My dear," she said to her husband, me evening after she had returned from (Mr. Mansfield being thus thrown upon the subject was no the store and the shoughts were of the beautiful girl who had been the bronk. "Alt evening was rather an unpleasant bronk. That evening was rather an unpleasant opportunity for him to spend it with Ella. Mr. Mansfield being thus thrown upon the subject was no the shoughts were of the beautiful girl who had been the bright star of his life since he came to Moonlake. "Ah" he thought, "what if it he hut That evening was rather an unpleasant is the subscience of Mr. Mansfield, as there was no opportunity for him to spend it with Ella. Is property did not make his appearance, of course there was no particular reason why a man could not leave his house heave heave heave heave here was no pricular reason why a man could not leave his house heave heave heave heave here was for you. Thave just heard that an old not seen family, "I have seen after all my bright and has taken charge of the house."
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founded, as a close observer mgun imagine, seeing them together on this particular morning. They had gone out for a row on the lake, and seemed to be enjoying the so-ciety of each other very much. Looking at them now, as they are un-der the shade of the large trees which skirted the lake, it would be hard to find a more perfect type of physical beauty than each possessed. Mr. Mansfield was a man of fine per-sonal appearance, and had all the cul-ture and refinement of a true gentle-man.

accusioned to pressy accuse a correspondence of the exercise. "That is a decidedly old-fashioned cottage," said Mr. Mansfield, as they came in sight of Mr. Walpole's place; "do you know the history of it, Miss For-water?"

a "do you know the history of it, Miss Forrester?" "Oh, yes," said she, "but I don't suppose it would be of much interest to you. I belive the man who built it was an old English gentleman who took a fancy to the situation and bought the place. It was said that he lived a rather reckless life and killed himself by high living. The property then descended from one to another, and now it belongs to a young gentleman whose name is Walpole. It has been vacant for some time, and no-body seems to know anything about the present owner."

has occur tacam for some time, and use body seems to know anything about the present owner." "That is rather a strange history," said he, "and it has aroused my curiosi-ty. I would like to have a look at the old place some day if you will act as companion and guide." " "I think I would make a poor guide," said Ella, "but I will go, nevertheless, if it is any pleasure to you." " Thank you," he replied; "anything in which you are concerned cannot fail to have an interest and pleasure for me; therefore if it is convenient for you we will go to-morrow afternoon." This arrangement, and a few others of a similar nature being amicably settled they returned to the house, and were sur-prised to find the family waiting supper for them, as it was long past their tea hour.

between them; the common people dwelt in narrow courts around them; they faced each other on opposite sides of the lanes. These palaces belonged to the great nobles and were their town houses; they were expacious enough to accommodate the whole of a Baron's retinue, consist-ing sometimes of four, six, or even eight hundred men. Let us remark that the continual presence of these lords and those following did much more for the city than merely to add to its splendor by the erecting of great houses. By their presence they kept the place from becoming merely a trading centre or an aggregate of merchants; they kept the citizens in touch with the rest of the kingdom; they made the people of Lon-don understand that they belonged to the realm of England. Whon Warwick, the Kingmaker, rode through the strees to his town house, followed by five hun-dred retainers in his livary; when King Edward IV. brought wife and clildren to the eity and rode out to fight for his crown; when a royal tournament was held in Chepe—the Queen and her ladies looking on—even the boys understood that there was more in the world than ancient crown; that their own prosperity stood or fell with the well-doing of the country. This it was which made the country. This it was which made the country. This it was which made the index and her filticians from very early times; they knew the party leaders; it hey fell bound to take a side; and they quickly perceived that their own side always won, which gratified their pride. In a word, the presence in their midst of thing and hobles made them look beyond their walls. London was never a Ghent; they fell bounds to the other and fer their they can bobles made them look beyond their walls. London was never a Ghent;

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A CITY OF PALACES.

#### A Glance at London in the Middle

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SHE THOUGHT IT STRANGE. Clarissa—And young Freshleigh has proposed to you? Ethel—He has. Clarissa—Well, it is very strange. Ethel—Why is it strange? Clarissa—Well, you see, they have al-ways said that he would be hard to suit. —[New York Press. You have now to learn, what I believe no one has yet pointed out, that if Lan-don could be called a city of churches, it was much more a city of palaces. There were, in fact. in London itself more pal-aces than in Verona and Florence and Venice and Genoa all together. There was not, it is true, a line of marble pa-lazi along the banks of a Grand Ca-nal; there was no Piazza della Signoria, no Piazza dell' Erbe, to show these build-ings. They were scattered about all over the city; they were built without regard to general effect, and with no lidea of decoration or picturesqueness; they lay hidden in the labyringhine streets; the warchouses stood beside and between them; the common people dwelt in marrow courts around them; they faced each other on opposite sides of the lanes. A CURIOUS COMBINATION. "Young Pusher, the book agent, has married the loveliest and sweetest girl in

"Well, why not?" "Oh, it's all right, but they'll form

"Why, she's all honey and he's all gall. IT MAY BE SO.

sang he. "Then you cannot have me," said she. "The red, red rose fades in less than three days."-[Harper's Bazar.

SHE THOUGHT IT STRANGE

"Oh, Harry." she whisered, "I love you so much, but really I'm too young to think of getting married right away." "Of course you are, darling," he urged, "and that's why I'm so anxious to have it come off early. When you get older you will probably change your mind."-[Detroit Free Press. DIVERSITY OF FASHION.

"Hello, Charley," I said, as I took the three-year-old boy on my knee. "Where's your mother?" "Up stairs in her room." "What is she doing?" "Frizzing and kinking up her hair." "And where's the girl?" "Which one-Dinah?"

"Which one—Dinan, "Yes." "Oh, she's up stairs in her room." "Well, what is she doing?" "Oh, she's trying to get the kinks and frizzes out of her hair." And so we go.—[Philadelphia Press.

AN EXPENSIVE DIET.

AN EXPENSIVE DIET. Mrs. Canby—Oh, Titus, the baby has swallowed a hairpin? Mr. Canby—That's it; just as I ex-pected. Now you'll want money, to buy some more. It's nothing but money, money, money in this house the whole blessed time. I'll bet that baby has swallowed more than \$50 worth of hair-pins in the last three months. Now, madam, this thing has got to stop right here—either that baby will quit eating hairpins and come down to commo grub like the rest of us, or I'll know the reason why—you understand?—[Epoch.

## THE TIMID SUIT.

They say my flannel suit is loud, But 'tis not thus I thinks. I know how timid 'tis and cowed, And how, when wet, it shrinks.

#### -[Epoch. IN VAIN.





1	morning, but failed to elicit the desired	as they came in sight of Moonlake.	A Buck and Buck Buck	IN VAIN.	VERY LIKELY NOT.	Jewelry on hand for the Holi.	KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.
1	information from Mrs. Jones.	"If so," he replied, "we must soften	A Brakeman's Rapid Ride.	Before you coldly reject me, Laura Kajones," said the excited young man,	"I think I'll let my mustache grow,"	days; the lowest cash price in	BART, WINTOR COUNTY, OHIO, Dec. 18, 188. Dr. B. J., SKPMALL Co. Guints: I feell inty dirty to say what I have done throuty free horses that bad Sma what is ton of Ring Hone, nine afflicted with file Head and books and followet file collections. I have down books and followet file collections. I have down toots a case of any kind. Winn truty, ANDRUW TUNNER.
	"Indade, ma'am, I can tell no more about it than yerself. The gintleman	her anxiety by rewarding the old lady for her trouble. It is quite possible		getting on his feet and speaking with		town. Jewelry repaired in	with your Kendal's Spavin Cure. I have cured
1	that hired me is the accent and he towld	that Mrs. Jones has a little of the weak-	Frank Bisbee, a brakeman on the New	the eagerness of a grand-stand crank	"Oh, I wouldn't," said Maud. "I don't	short notice. All Watch Re-	Ring Bone, nine afflicted with Big Head and
1	me to clane up the place and kape it in	ness which most housekeepers have un-	York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, took the fastest ride he will probably	shouting to old Cliff Carroll to pound out	believe it wants to."	pairing guaranteed for one	books and followed the directions, I have never lost a case of any kind.
1	good orther. He said the masther might cum soon, but that he didn't know for	der similar circumstances." In answer to a loud knock at the door	take in this world the other afternoon.	another three-baser, "I want you to hear what I have to say. A cat can look at a	The second	year.	Yours truly, ANDREW TURNER, Horse Doctor.
		Mrs. Jones made her encourses and	He rode on the top of a freight car from	queen, Miss Kajones, and the humblest	Sounds at Sea.	Eight Day Clocks from \$3.00	<b>KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE,</b>
	This was the substance of what Mrs.	greeted the strangers very cordially. "Mrs. Jones," said Mr. Mansfield,	Haydenville, Mass., to Hospital Hill, Northampton, a distance of six miles, in	individual on the footstool has a right to	The loss of the lo	to \$12.00; New Watches from	
	Forrester gathered from Mrs. Jones, who,	"have you any objection to allowing us	five minutes. The car was "kicked"	aspire to the fairest and best of earth's possessions. Nature knows no aristoc-		\$4.00 up.	Price \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5. All Drug- gists have it or can get it for you, or it will be sent to any address on receipt of price by the propri- tors. DR. B. J. KENDALL Co., Encsburgh Falls, VL
	it will be seen, was a native of the Emerald Isle, and had tact enough to	the privilege of spending an hour in your	down the line, but went too far and	racy. She bestows the same protection,	concave by a gentle breeze are most ex-	E. M. GERITZ,	tors. DR. B. J. KENDALL Co., Enosburgh Falls, Vt.
	keep a secret.	cottage? We have quite a curiosity to	struck the down grade. Bisbee put on the brake, but it did not hold and the car	the same kindness, the same fostering	cellent conductors of sound. The cele-	Opposite Central Hotel, Centre St., Freeland.	SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
	For some time after this affairs went	see the place." "Oh, sure ye are heartily welcome, sir,	dashed over the rails at a frightful speed.	care on the cocklebur that she does on the \$10 orchid. Men are equal. Why	brated Dr. Arnott relates the following circumstance as a practical proof of this		-
	on in the usual quiet way, and Moonlake was allowed to rest in peace.	and the young lady, too. Indade I am	At one time, when the car had not	shouldn't I dare to lift my eyes to you?	assertion:-A ship was once sailing along		A DIDEWION
	The neighboring houses were soon	only sorry that the house is not cleaner	reached its fastest rate, the express on the other line ran by its side for a short	I am as good a man as George Ferguson any day. He hasn't the capacity to	the coast of Brazil far out of sight of		A. RUDEWICK,
	filled with gay summer boarders, and as	than it is, but such as it is ye are thruly welcome to it from top to bottom, and	distance, but the car, with its solitary	love you a thousandth part as well as I	land. Suddenly several of the crew while walking along the deck noticed that	GO TO	
	Mrs. Forrester had all she could accom- modate she refrained from instituting	don't be at all unaisy about the throuble.	passenger, soon left it behind and did not	do. Who is George Ferguson, anyhow?	when passing and repassing a particular	Eighor Brog	GENERAL STORE.
	any further inquiries concerning the	Sure it's glad I am to be able to give we	slack up until near Florence, where there is a slight up grade, and Bisbee, as he	Why should I be afraid to rush in where	when passing and repassing a particular spot they always heard with great dis- tinctness the sound of bells chiming	FISHEL DIUS.	SOUTH HEBERTON, PA.
	missing heir. It was nothing unusual for the Forres-	liberty to go wherever ye plase, sir." "Thank you, Mrs. Jones; I am sure	neared it, prayed that it would stop his	George Ferguson doesn't fear to tread? Who made George Ferguson any better	tinemess the sound of bens chiming		SOUTH HEBERION, PA.
	ters to have boarders during the summer	your kindness is all we could wish."	dangerous ride.	than-"	short distance away. Dumbfounded by	Livery Stable	Clothing, Groceries, Etc., Etc.
	months, but Mr. Forrester never liked to	Mrs. Jones was as good as her word,	But up the hill went the runaway and then down the other side, where there is	"Mr. Hankinson," interposed the	this phenomenon they quickly communi-	Livery orabio	
	have strangers in the house, as he always found that his home comforts grew grad-	and they had ample opportunity to see the house under her supervision. The	a down grade of sixty feet to the mile as	young lady, "will you listen to me a mo- ment?"	cated the discovery to their mates, but none of them were able to solve the enig-	<b>N</b> #	Agent for the sale of
	ually less in proportion to the number of	droll manner in which she entertained	far as Northampton. The people stand-	"A moment, Laura. I'll listen an	ma as to the origin of those seemingly	1 1 20	PASSAGE TICKETS
	guests. He did not usually complain	them while opening the several rooms	ing at the depot held their breath and	hour, a month, a"	mysterious sounds.		
	however, but on this occasion he had a long and rather spirited conversation	for their inspection was, indeed, a treat in itself, and they left the house per-	opened their eyes with surprise as the car, now going at the rate of more than a	"A moment will do, Mr. Hankinson," said Miss Kajones, yawning dismally.	Several months afterward, upon re- turning to Brazil, some of the listeners		From all the principal points in Europe to all points in the United States.
	with his wife on the subject.	fectly satisfied with Mrs. Jones and the	mile a minute, ran by. Bisbee, who	"You are simply talking through your	determined to satisfy their curiosity.	STREAK BATT SAME	
	"Now, my dear Amanda." said he one	rest of the curiosities of Moonlake cot-	was standing and clinging to the brake	hat."-[Chicago Tribune.	Accordingly they mentioned the circum-	A	Agent for the transmission of
	morning after he had come down a little later than usual, and consequently had	tage.	wheel, waved his hand to his brother, who is baggagemaster at the canal depot, and	NOT UNANIMOUS.	stance to their friends, and were informed that at the time when the sounds were	FOR	MONEY
	to be content with a cold breakfast, "I	After leaving the cottage they wan- dered through the grounds, chatting gay-	who, as he saw the terrible peril his bro-	"This is an empty world," sighed	heard the bells in the cathedral of St.	FIRST-CLASS TURNOUTS	
	tell you plainly that this is the last year	ly about the scenery.	ther was in, dropped his baggage and	Harkins.	Salvador, on the coast had been ringing		To all parts of Europe. Checks, Drafts, and Letters of Exchange on Foreign Banks cashed at reasonable rates.
	we will be annoyed in this way. It is perfectly preposterous, and I will not	But Mr. Mansfield had not suggested	started down the track after the car. A mile further was Hospital Hill, and the	"I wish it were," retorted Barkins.	to celebrate a feast held in honor of one of the saints. Their sound, wonderful to	At Short Notice, for Weddings, Parties and Funerals. Front Street, two squares below Freeland Opera House.	Banks cashed at reasonable rates.
	stand it another season."	this excursion merely for the purpose of seeing the old cottage. He conducted	agitated baggagemaster breathed more	"It has too many creditors in it for me."	relate, favored by a gentle, steady breeze, had traveled a distance of upward	below Freeland Opera House.	a DUDEWICK
	If it happened that Mrs. Forrester was	Ella to a quiet little summer-house which	freely as he saw the runaway begin to	HAPPY MAN.			S. RUDEWICK,
	in ill humor on this particular morning of course there would have been a slight	was close to the lake and commanded a	and in a rew moments come to a	"Ah, Jonesy, old man," said Hicks, as	of one hundred miles over the smooth water and had been brought to a focus by		Wholesale Dealer In
	family quarrel; but, fortunately, on this	himself close beside her he revealed the	scended from the roof unharmed New	he and Jones walked home from the club: "there's a light in your window	the sails at the particular locality in	JOB	Imported Brandy, Wine
	occasion she knew just what to say in	secret of the visit to this romantic old	Orleans Picayune.		which the sweet sounds were first heard.	JUB	Imported Dranav. Wine
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